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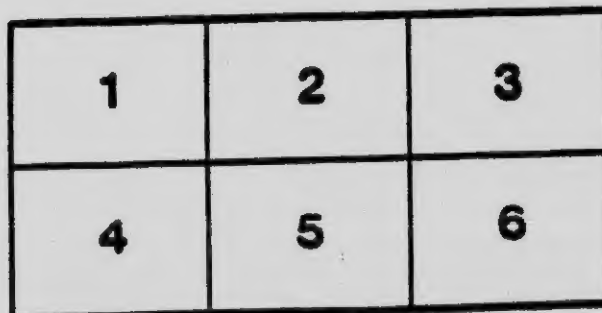
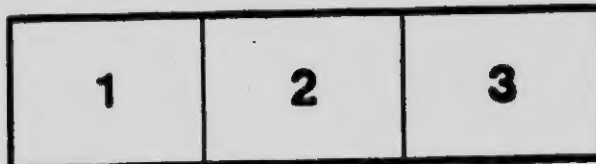
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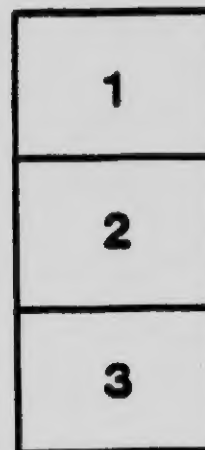
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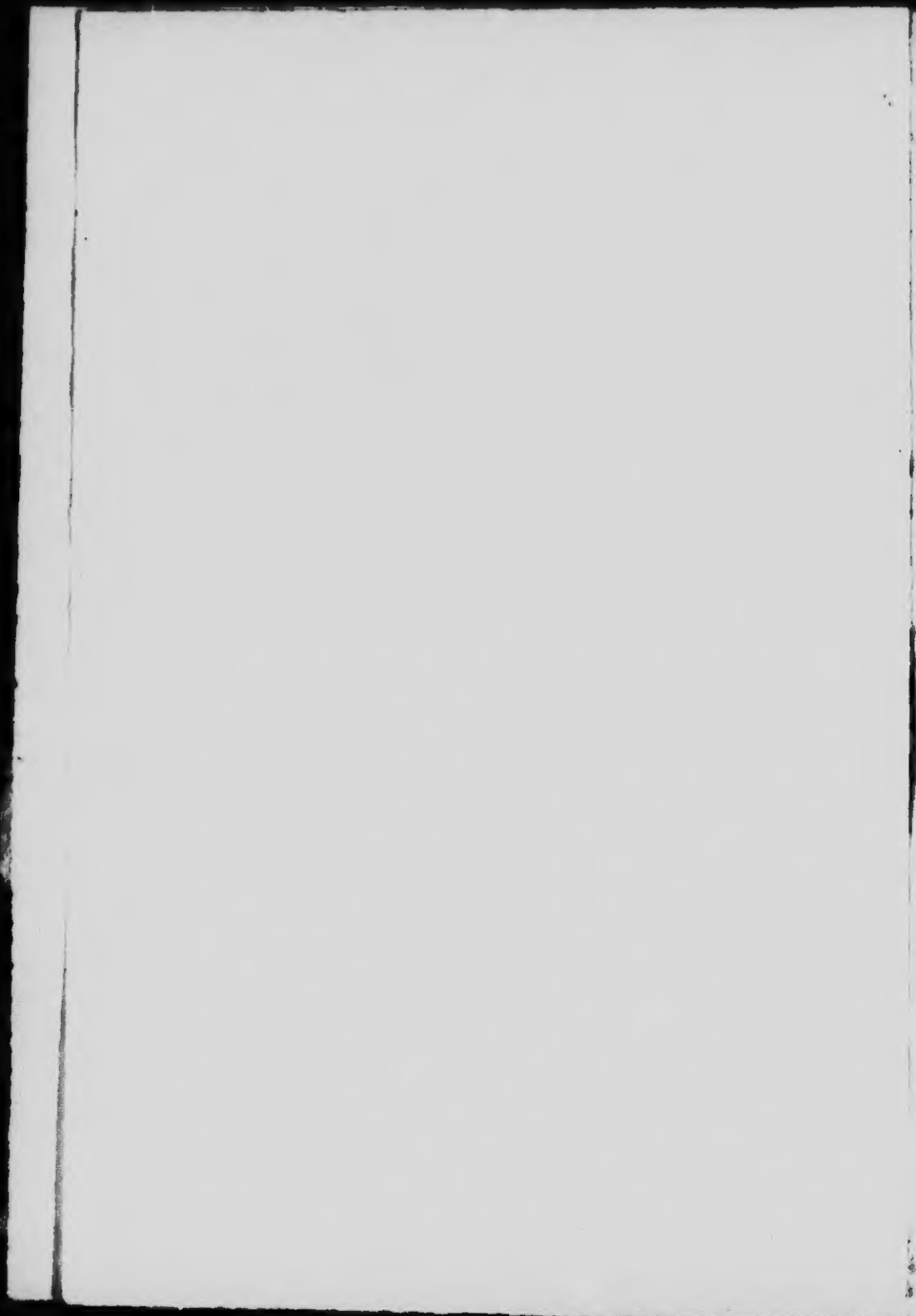
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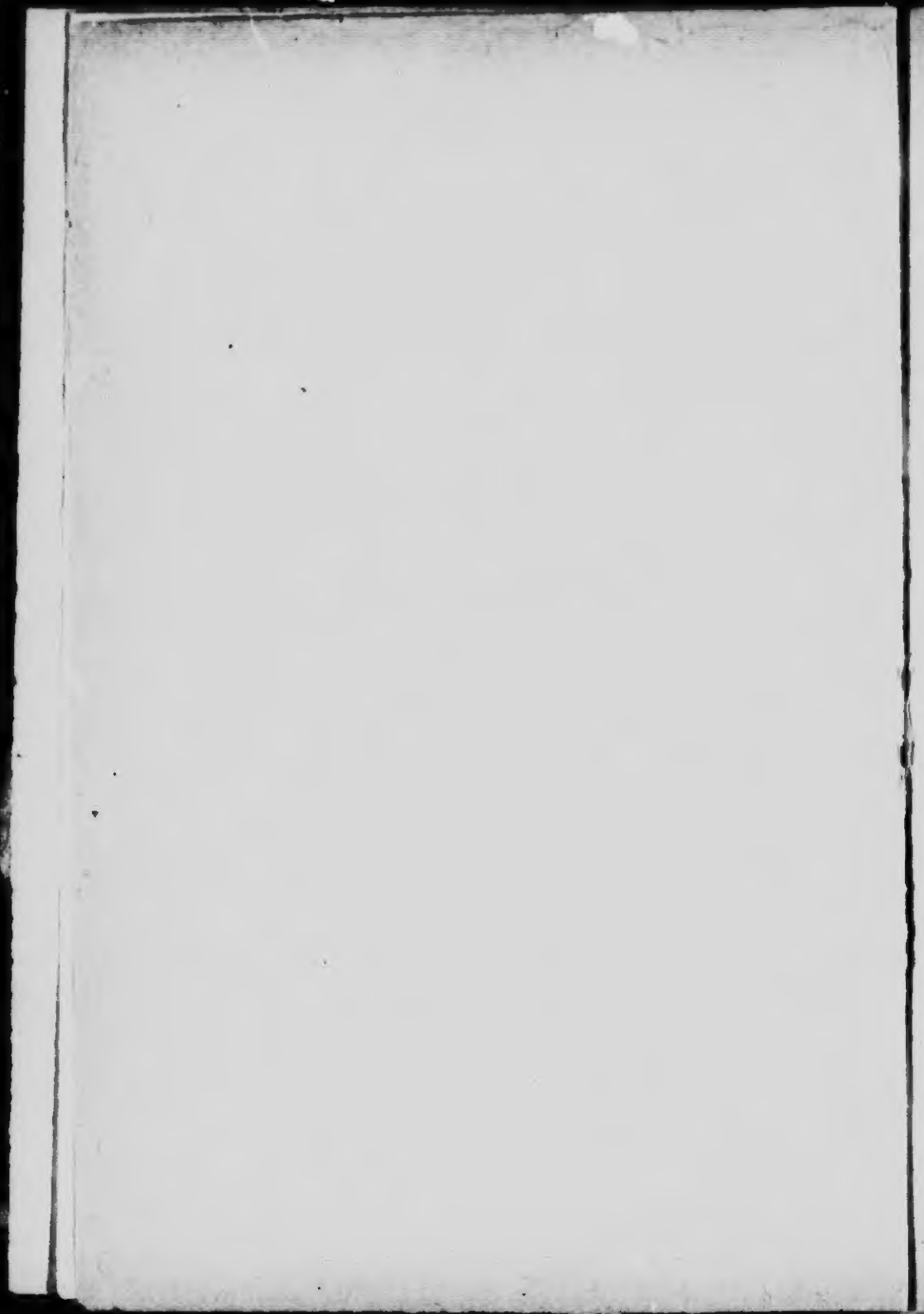
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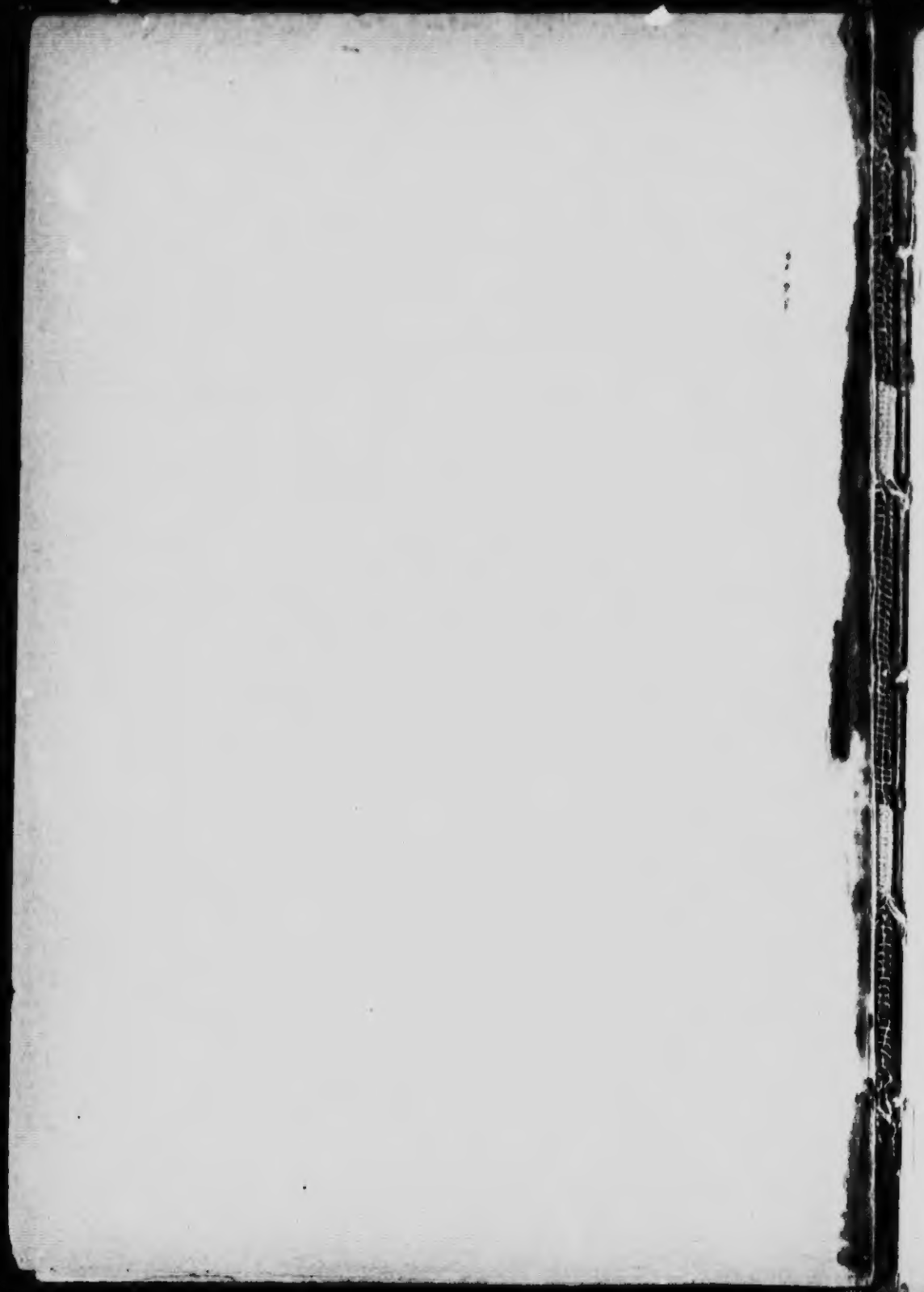
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PRÉFACE DES ÉDITEURS

De toutes les langues vivantes, le français et l'anglais sont incontestablement les plus nécessaires à connaître. Au Canada, notamment, la connaissance de la langue anglaise est indispensable à l'homme de profession, au commerçant, à l'industriel, enfin à tous ceux qui ont quelque souci de se distinguer dans la sphère qu'ils auront choisie.

Il est donc de la plus haute importance, nous dirons même qu'il est d'un intérêt national de multiplier les moyens qui peuvent faciliter à nos compatriotes l'étude de la langue anglaise. Parmi ces moyens, le plus efficace, celui dont aucune méthode d'enseignement ne saurait réellement tenir lieu, c'est assurément un bon dictionnaire.

Les dictionnaires anglais-français et français-anglais sont déjà légion. Mais la grande difficulté a toujours été, jusqu'ici, d'avoir un lexique qui, sous un format à la fois commode et maniable, contient réellement tous les renseignements les plus indispensables pour la con-

naissance des deux langues, et qui pût, à ce titre, devenir le véritable vade-mecum des professeurs, des élèves et des gens du monde.

C'est là l'objectif que nous avons eu en vue, en préparant ce nouveau dictionnaire, que nous ne craignons pas d'affirmer être bien plus complet que tous ceux, même de format plus ambitieux, qui ont paru jusqu'à ce jour. On y trouvera non seulement tout ce qu'il importe de connaître pour bien comprendre les écrivains classiques ayant écrit dans les deux langues, mais aussi tous les mots nouveaux admis dans les meilleurs dictionnaires, et même plusieurs néologismes d'acception courante n'ayant encore figuré dans aucun ouvrage. Ce dictionnaire comprend également tous les termes courants, relatifs aux arts et aux sciences, au commerce et à l'industrie, et la prononciation de chaque mot a été figurée avec le plus grand soin, et de la façon la plus claire qu'il fût possible de trouver.

Enfin, ce dictionnaire se recommande encore par une autre innovation, et non la moins précieuse. Nous voulons parler de la place que nous avons faite aux Américanismes, c'est-à-dire aux mots et locutions en usage aux États-Unis, et qui sont soit de nouveaux vocables créés aux États-Unis, ou des mots anglais ayant pris, dans la république voisine un sens différent de celui qui s'y attache en Angleterre.

Quelques exemples aideront à mieux faire saisir ici toute l'importance de cette innovation. Nombre de mots, d'usage courant dans notre monde politique, sont

introuvables dans les dictionnaires anglais, pour la bonne raison que ces mots sont des termes américains, et non anglais : tels, *buncombe*, *carpet-bagger*, *caucus*, *filibuster*, *log rolling*, *mugwump*, *gerrymander*, etc. Il y a aussi les mots se rattachant à des conditions climatiques particulières à l'Amérique comme *blizzard*, *frost-smoke*, *silver thaw*, etc. Les termes en usage sur les chemins de fer sont complètement différents, aux Etats-Unis, de ceux qu'on entend en Angleterre, ainsi qu'on peut voir par la nomenclature suivante : *car*, *baggage*, *conductor*, *engineer*, *fireman*, *freight-train*, *switching off*, *ticket office*, qui se disent en Angleterre, et en suivant le même ordre respectif, *carriage*, *luggage*, *guard*, *driver*, *stoker*, *goods train*, *shunting*, *booking-office*. On voit d'ici la confusion qui peut en résulter pour une personne non prévenue. Cette dissimilitude est même poussée, dans les deux pays, à un point tel, qu'il arrive encore quelquefois que les mêmes mots ont, des deux côtés de l'Atlantique, un sens diamétralement différent. Ainsi, aux Etats-Unis, c'est le mot *sick* qui est de préférence employé pour dénoter un état général de maladie, sans qu'il puisse venir à l'idée de personne que ce mot ne s'entend en Angleterre que dans le sens d'avoir des nausées ; et c'est précisément le mot *ill*, terme courant en Angleterre, qui se prend aux Etats-Unis plutôt en mauvaise part.

Nous pourrions multiplier les exemples, mais nous croyons cependant en avoir dit assez pour démontrer qu'en faisant, dans ce nouveau dictionnaire, aux Américanismes, la part aussi large que possible, nous

avons bien véritablement comblé une lacune, et cela d'autant plus qu'en raison de notre voisinage immédiat avec les Etats-Unis les mots dont il s'agit ont maintenant acquis au Canada droit de cité. Le public, nous aimons à le croire, nous saura gré de cette innovation, qui seule devrait suffire pour rendre ce nouveau dictionnaire populaire parmi toutes les classes de notre population.



PRONONCIATION ANGLAISE

PRONONCIATION.

La prononciation anglaise étant figurée à côté de chacun des mots de la nomenclature, il suffit d'en rappeler les principaux caractères.

A a cinq sons: *à* (*fate, paper*); *a*, (*car, father*); *â* (*fall, water*); *ä*, (*fat, mat*); *o*, (*wash, wallow*).

E a quatre sons: *i* (*me, here*); *e* (*met, let, bed*); *a* (*clerk*); *eu* bref (*commander, prettier*).

I a quatre sons: (*pine, at, title*); *i* (*pin, tittle*); *ou* (*bird, fir*); *e* bref (*circle, virtue*).

O a cinq sons: *ò* (*no, note*); *ou* (*move, prove*); *o* (*nor, for*); *ö* (*not, hot*); *eu* bref (*love, come*).

U a trois sons: *you* (*tube, cupid*); *eu* bref (*tub, sup*); *ou* (*bull, null*).

Y a deux sons: *ai* (*fly, dolly*); *i* (*hurry, surly*).

Æ, deux sons: *i* (*Cæsar*); *e* (*Dædalus*).

Äi trois sons: *ä* (*pail*); *e* (*said, again*); *i* (*mountain*).

Äu, deux sons: *ä* (*taught*); *a* (*aunt*).

Äw a le son *ä*, et *ay*, le son *ä*.

Ea a trois sons: *i* (*appeal*); *e* (*abreast*); *a* (*hearten*).

He a le son *i*.

Hi a quatre sons: *ä* (*feign, weight*); *i* (*concess*); *ai* (*height*); *ä* (*sovereign*).

Ho a quatre sons: *i* (*people*); *you* (*feodal*); *eu* bref (*surgeon*); *ö* (*yeoman*).

Hu, ew, ewe, ont le son *you*.

Ey a le son *ä* (*prey, convey*), et le son *i* (*galley*).

Ie a trois sons: *i* (*grieve*); *ai* (*tie*); *eu* bref (*grazier*).

Ie a le son *eu* bref (*question*).

Oa a le son *ä* (*coal*). **Oe** a le son *i* (*foetus*), *ö* (*foe*), *ou* (*shoe*), et *eu* bref (*does*).

Oi se prononce en deux syllabes; la première a le son *ö* (*nor*), et la seconde le son *i* (*hostile*).

Oo a les sons *ou* (*food*), et *ö* (*door*).

Ou a six sons: *aou* (*down*); *eu* bref (*adjourn*); *ou* (*through*); *ä* (*mould*); *ä* (*thought*); *ö* bref (*cough*).

Ow a deux sons: *aou* (*bow, now*); *ä* (*sorrow, throw*).

Ue a le son *you* (*clue*), et ne se prononce quelquefois pas (*antique, fatigue, dialogue*).

Ui a trois sons: *oui* (*anguish*), *iou* (*suit, juice*), *ou* (*brides, fruit*); il ne se prononce pas dans *guide, built, etc.*

Uy se prononce *oui* (*obliquy*), ou ne se prononce pas (*plaguy*).

B final précédé d'un *m*, ou suivi d'un *i* dans la même syllabe, ne se prononce pas (*lamb, debt*).

Ch se prononce *tch* (*child*), *ch* (*machine*), et *h* (*chimera, ache*).

G est dur dans certains mots: (*tiger, anger, shaggy, etc.*); le plus souvent il se prononce *dj* (*etegy*).

Gh a le son g dur au commencement des mots; à la fin de certains, il ne se prononce pas (*plough, night*), dans d'autres, il se prononce f (*laugh*), ou h (*shough*).

J se prononce dj.

Ng, terminant une syllabe ou un mot, donne à la voyelle qui précède un son très bref: (*feng, ding, dung*), et se prononce comme si le g était suivi de ne en français.

S a un son doux (*disdain*); et un son sifflant (*sin*); il se prononce j dans certaines terminaisons en *sion*, *sure* (*decision, treasure*), et ch dans d'autres (*expulsion, censure*).

Sh se prononce ch (*shall, sharp*).

Sch se prononce sh (*scheme*), et s dans *schedule*, etc.

T, dans les terminaisons en *tion*, a le son ch (*intention*), et ich (*question*); il est muet dans les finales *stem, stie* (*listen, castle*), et dans *often, soften*, etc.

Th a un son dur (*death, thus*), et un son doux (*father*).

W se prononce ou, et ne se prononce pas devant r (*wreck*), ou devant ho (*whole*).

X a un son dur (*exercise*), et un son doux (*example*).

Y a le son ai (*tyrant*), et le son i (*liberty*).

Z se prononce j dans *glazier*, etc., et s en général.

ACCENT.

L'accent porte sur la première syllabe des dissyllabes qui sont formés par l'addition d'une terminaison au radical, et de ceux qui finissent en *age, ch, en, er, et, ish, le, our, ow, y* (*courage, cassock, fasten, batter, quiet, banish, battle, favour, willow, silly*). Il porte sur la deuxième syllabe des dissyllabes qui sont formés par l'addition d'une syllabe devant le radical, de ceux qui finissent par une consonne et un e, de ceux qui ont une éliphthongue dans la dernière syllabe et de ceux qui sont terminés par deux consonnes (*beget, applause, reveal, attend*) sauf les mots en *ain* (*corsein*). Les dissyllabes à la fois noms et verbes, ont l'accent sur la dernière syllabe, lorsqu'ils sont verbes, et sur la première, lorsqu'ils sont noms (*accent, to accent*).

Les trissyllabes formés par l'addition d'une syllabe devant ou après le radical, en gardent l'accent (*bespatter, condemn*). Ceux qui sont terminés en *al, en, ate, ce, ent, ion, le, our, re, ude*, ont l'accent sur la première syllabe (*capital, propagate, legible, liberty*); ceux qui finissent en *ator*, ou qui ont dans la syllabe du milieu une éliphthongue ou une voyelle suivie de deux consonnes, ont l'accent sur la pénultième (*creator, endeavour, domestic*); enfin ceux qui sont d'origine française, sont accentués sur la dernière syllabe (*repassee*).

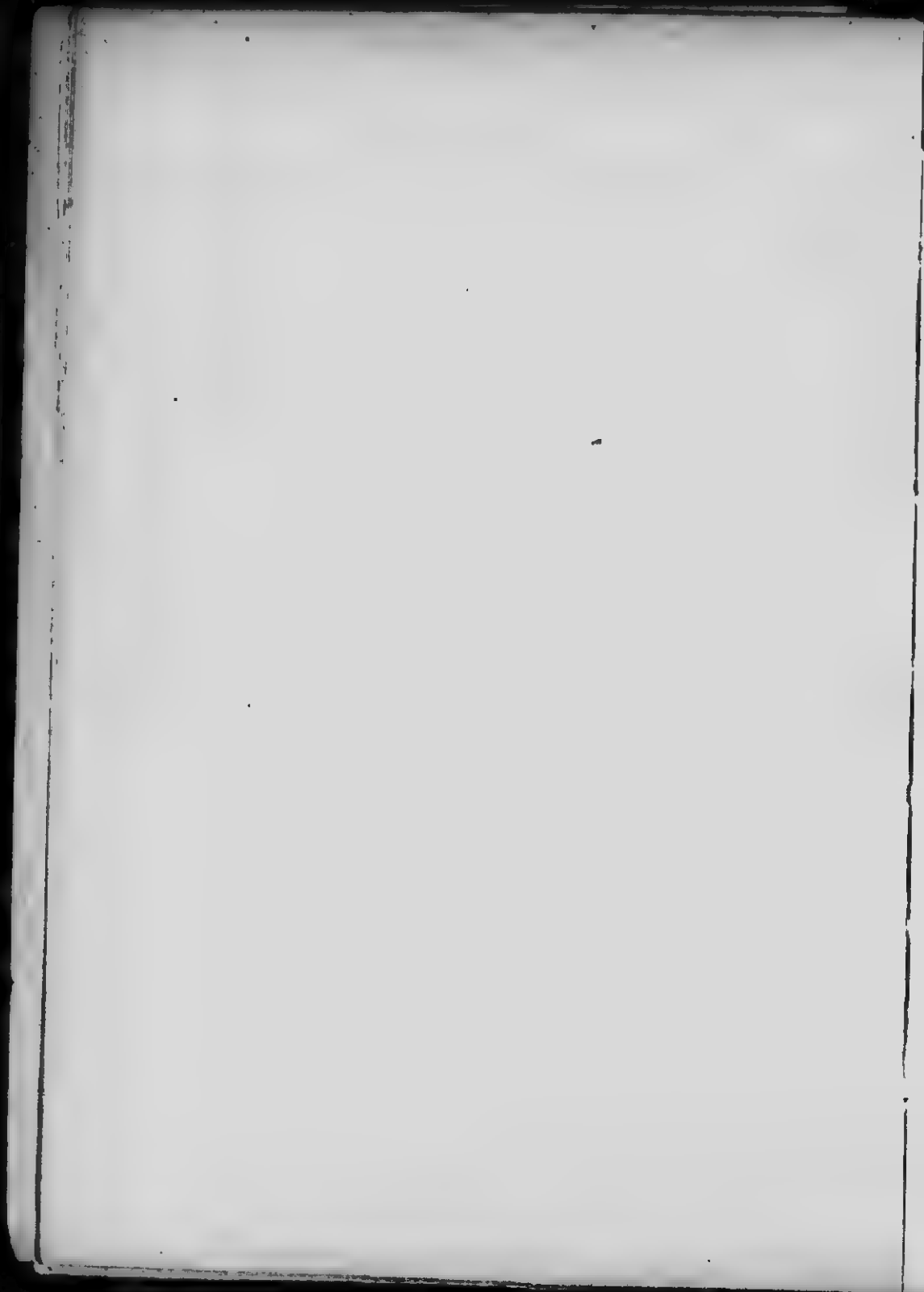
Les mots composés de plus de trois syllabes ont l'accent des radicaux (*continent, incontinently*). Les polysyllabes en *ion, ions, ty*, ont l'accent sur l'antépénultième (*perturbation, voluptuous, activity*); ceux qui se terminent en *le*, ont l'accent sur la première syllabe (*amicable*), à moins que dans la seconde ne se trouve une voyelle devant deux consonnes (*combustible*).

ABRÉVIATIONS

a. adjectif
adv. adverbe
am. américanisme
art. article
déf. défini
c. conjonction
f. féminin
int. interjection
m. masculin
num. numéral
part. act. participe présent
part. pa. participe passé

pers. personne
pl. pluriel
prép. préposition
pr., prés. présent
prét. prétérit
pro. pronom
s. substantif
sf. substantif féminin
sm. substantif masculin
va. verbe actif
v. imp. verbe impersonnel
vn. verbe neutre

— remplace le mot qui précède dans la nomenclature, ou celui qui fait le sujet de l'article.



NOUVEAU

DICTIONNAIRE FRANÇAIS-ANGLAIS

ABA

A (ah), sm. a
A, pr. to, at, on, with, in, into, within, about, according to, for, of, between, against, by, after
A, (3d. pers. s. pres. ind. of avoir) has; v. imp. (il y —). there is or are
Abaisse (ab-ays), sf. undererust
Abaissement (ab-ays-mang), sm. lowering; abatement; abatement
Abaisser (ab-ays-al), va. to lower, let or bring down; abate; debase
A —, vr. to fall; decrease, stoop
Abandon (ab-ang-dong), sm. forsaking; abandonment; dereliction; ease; frankness; (à l'—), at random
Abandonné, e (ab-ang-de-nai), a. abandoned, forsaken
Abandonnement (ab-ang-don-mang), sm. abandoning; giving up; profligacy
Abandonner (ab-ang-do-nai), va. to forsake, abandon; give over; give up; fall; deliver up
A —, vr. to indulge in; trust, despond
Abasourdir (ab-ah-soor-deer), va. to stun
Abatage (ab-at-ahj), sm. cutting down
Abâtardir (ab-ah-tar-deer), va. to debase
A —, va. to degenerate
Abâtardissement (ab-ah-tar-dis-mang), sm. degeneracy
Abatte (ab-ah-tai), sf. falling off to leeward
Abatis (ab-at-e), sm. trees, etc. thrown down; giblets; offal
Abat-jour (ab-ahj-oer), sm. skylight; shade for a lamp
Abatement (ab-at-mang), sm. faintness; defection

ABI

Abatteur (ab-at-ur), sm. feller, hard-worker
Abattoir (ab-ah-twahr), sm. slaughter-house
Abattré (ab-at-tré), va. to throw, fell, pull down; waste; dishearten; defect
A —, vr. to fall down; despond
Abattu, e (ab-ah-tü), a. faint; dejected; crestfallen
Abat-vent (ab-ah-vang), sm. penthouse
Abat-voix (ab-ah-voah), sm. sounding-board
Abbatial, e (ab-ah-yaal), a. of an abbot or abbess
Abbaye (ab-ai-ye), sf. abbey
Abbé (ab-ai), sm. abbot
Abbesse (ab-ess), sf. abbess
Abc (ab-bai-sai), sm. a b c, primer; beginning
Abcès (ab-ay), sm. abscess
Abdication (ab-dik-ah-ayong), sf. abdication
Abdiquer (ab-dik-si), va. to abdicate
Abdomen (ab-do-main), sm. abdomen
Abdominal, e (ab-do-me-nai), a. abdominal
Abducteur (ab-dik-tur), sm. abductor
Abduction (ab-dük-ayong), sf. abduction
Abécédaire (ab-ai-sai-daïr), sm. spelling-book
Abeille (ab-bay-yuh), sf. bee
Aberration (ab-air-rab-ayong), sf. aberration
Abêtir (ab-ay-teer), va. to stupefy
A —, vr. to grow stupid
Ab hoc et ab hac, ad. at random
Abhorrer (ab-hor-rai), va. to abhor, loathe
Abime (ab-ee), sm. abyss
Abîmé (ab-ee-mai), a. swallowed up; deep-sunk; destroyed, spoilt

- Abimer** (ab-ee-mal), *va.* to throw into an abyss, overthrow; destroy; spoil
S'—, *vr.* to sink; be spoiled
Abiect, *e* (ab-hiect), *a.* abject
Abjection (ab-hiee-syeon), *af.* abjection
Abjuration (ab-hjŭ-rah-syeon), *af.* abjuration
Abjurer (ab-hjŭ-rul), *va.* to abjure
Ablatif (ab-lat-if), *sm.* ablative
Able (ahl), *sm.* bleak, blay
Ablotte (ab-let), *af.* bleak, blay
Abluer (ab-lŭ-al), *va.* to wash slightly
Ablution (ab-lŭ-syeon), *af.* —tion
Abnegation (ab-nai-gah-syeon), *af.* abnegation, self-denial
Abel (ah-bwoah); **Aboliment** (ah-bwoah-mang), *sm.* barking
Abols, *sm.* pl. bay; extremity
Abolir (ab-o-leer), *va.* to abolish; annul; repeal
S'—, *vr.* to be abolished
Abolissement (ab-o-liss-mang), *sm.* abolishment
Abolition (ab-o-le-syeon), *af.* abolition
Abolitioniste (ab-o-liss-e-yonist), *a.* et *a.* abolitionist
Abominable (ab-o-me-nahbl), *a.* abominable
Abominablement (ab-o-me-nah-bluh-mang), *ad.* abominably
Abomination (ab-o-me-nah-syeon), *af.* abomination
Abondamment (ab-ong-dam-sang), *ad.* abundantly
Abondance (ab-ong-dangs), *af.* abundance, plenty
Abondant, *e* (ab-ong-dang, *agt.*), *a.* abundant, plentiful
Abonder (ab-ong-dal), *va.* to abound
Abonné, *e* (ab-o-nai), *a.* subscriber
Abonnement (ab-on-mang), *sm.* subscription; composition
S'Abonner (ab-o-nai), *vr.* to subscribe; compound for
Abonnir (ab-o-neer), *va.* to improve
S'—, *vr.* to mend
Abord (ab-or), *sm.* access; landing; approach; attack; resort; (d'—), *ad.* at first, out of hand
Abordable (ab-or-dabbl), *a.* accessible
Abordage (ab-or-dahj), *sm.* boarding; running foul
Aborder (ab-or-daj), *va.* to come up with; board; charge; assault; handle
Aborder (ab-or-daj), *va.* to land; resort; bring to
S'—, *vr.* to accost each other; run foul
Aborigènes (ab-o-re-hjain), *sm.* pl. natives
Aborne (ab-or-nai), *va.* to set boundaries
Abortif, *ive* (ab-or-tif, *iv.*), *a.* abortive
Abouchement (ab-ooch-mang), *sm.* conference
Aboucher (ab-oo-chai), *va.* to bring together
S'—, *vr.* to confer
About (ab-oo), *sm.* butt-end
Aboutir (ab-oo-teer), *va.* to border on; end; tend; burst
Aboutissant, *e* (ab-oo-te-sang, *agt.*), *a.* bordering on
Aboutissants, *sm.* pl. ends, abut-tals
Aboutissement (ab-oo-tiss-mang), *sm.* eking-piece; suppuration
Aboyer (ab-wah-yai), *va.* to bark
Aboyeur (ab-wah-yar), *sm.* bark-er; dun (ment)
Abrégé (ab-rai-hjai), *sm.* abridge
Abréger (ab-rai-hjai), *va.* to abridge
Abreuver (ab-rah-val), *va.* to water; steep in
S'—, *vr.* to drink
Abreuvoir (ab-rah-voir), *sm.* watering-place
Abréviateur (ab-rai-ve-at-ur), *sm.* abbreviator
Abréviatif, *ive* (ab-rai-ve-at-if, *iv.*), *a.* abbreviative
Abréviation (ab-rai-ve-ab-syeon), *af.* abbreviation
Abri (ab-re), *sm.* shelter
Abricot (ab-re-cob), *sm.* apricot
Abricotier (ab-re-cot-yai), *sm.* apricot tree
Abritor (ab-re-tai), *va.* to shelter
Abrogation (ab-ro-gah-syeon), *af.* abrogation
Abroger (ab-ro-hjai), *va.* to abrogate, repeal
Abrutir (ab-rŭ-teer), *va.* to besot
S'—, *vr.* to grow stupid
Abrutissement (ab-rŭ-tiss-mang), *sm.* brutishness
Absence (ab-sangs), *af.* absence; heedlessness
Absent, *e* (ab-sang, *agt.*), *a.* absent
S'Absent (ab-sang-tai), *vr.* to absent one's self
Abside (ab-seed), *af.* vault
Abstiné (ab-saingt), *af.* worm-wood

- Absolu**, e (ab-so-lu), a. absolute
Absolument (ab-so-lu-mang), ad.
 absolutely; utterly
Absolution (ab-so-lu-syon), sf.
 absolution
Assolutisme (ab-so-lu-tis-muh),
 sm. absolute power
Absolutoire (ab-so-lu-twa-br), a
 absolutary
Absorbant, e (ab-ser-bang, agt),
 a. absorbent
Absorber (ab-ser-bai), va. to ab-
 sorb; consume; take up
 S—, vr. to be absorbed
Absorption (ab-serp-ayong), sf.
 absorption
Absoudre (ab-soodr), va. to ab-
 solve
Absoute (ab-soot), sf. absolute
Abstème (abs - tain), a. ab-
 stemious
Abstenir (abs-tuh-neer), vr. to
 abstain, refrain
Abstention (abs-tang-syong), sf.
 abstention, abstaining
Abstinence (abs - te - nangs), sf.
 abstinence
Abstinent, e (abs-te-nang, gt), a.
 abstinent
Abstraction (abs-trak-syong), sf.
 abstraction
Abstraire (abs-trair), va. to ab-
 stract
Abstrus, e (abs-truh, us), a. ab-
 struse, abstracted
Absurde (ab-sürd), a. absurd
Absurdement (ab-sür-duh-mang),
 ad. absurdly
Absurdité (ab-sür-de-tai), sf.
 absurdity
Abus (ab-ü), sm. abuse; error
Abuser (ab-ü-sai), va. to deceive
 —, vn. to abuse; seduce
 S—, vr. to mistake
Abusif, ve (ab - ü - sif, iv), a.
 abusive
Abusivement (ab-ü-seev-mang),
 ad. improperly
Acabit (ak-ab-e), sm. taste
Acacia (ak-see-yah), sm. —cia
Académicien (ak - ad - al - mis -
 yain), sm. academician
Académie (ak - a - dai - me), sf.
 —my; gaming-table or house
Académique (ak-ad-ay-mik), a.
 academical
Académiquement (ak-ad-al-meek-
 mang), ad. academically
Académiste (ak-ad-al-mist), sm.
 academicist
Acagnarder (ak-ab-ing-ar-dai),
 vr. to grow slothful
Acajou (ak-ahj-oo), sm. mahog-
 any
Acanthe (ak-angt), sf. acanthus
Acarâtre (ak - ar - e - yautr), a.
 cruce grained
Acarus (ak-ah-rüs), sm. tick
Accablant, e (ak-kab-bläng, agt),
 a. heavy; grievous
Accablement (ak-kab-bläh-mang),
 sm. dejection, heaviness
Accabler (ak-kab-blai), va. to
 overwhelm; crush; ~~crush~~
 load with
Accaparement (ak-ap-ar-mang),
 sm. monopoly, forestalling
Accaparer (ak-ap-ar-ai), va. to
~~forestall~~
Accapareur (ak-ap-ar-ar), sm.
~~forestaller~~
Accéder (ak-sai-dai), va. to ac-
 cede
Accélérateur (ak-sai-lai-rat-ur),
 sm. accelerator
Accélérateur, trice, a. —rating
Accélération (ak - sai - lai - ah-
 syong), sf. acceleration
Accéléré (ak - sai - lai - rai), a.
 fast, quick, double quick
Accélérer (ak-sai-lai-rat), va. to
 accelerate
Accentuation (ak - sang - tü - ah -
 syong), sf. accentuation
Accentuer (ak-sang-tü-si), va. to
 accent
Acceptable (ak - sep - tahbl), a.
 acceptable
Acceptant (ak - sep - 'ang), sm.
 acceptor
Acceptation (ak-sep-tab-syong),
 sf. acceptance
Accepter (ak-sep-tai), va. to ac-
 cept
Accepteur (ak-sep-tur), sm. —tor
Acception (ak - sep - syong), sf.
 acception, regard
Accès (ak-ay), sm. access, fit
Accessible (ak - aess - sibl), a.
 accessible
Accession (ak - aess - syong), sf.
 accession
Accessit (ak-aess-sit), sm. the
 next to the best
Accessoire (ak-aess-swoar), a. et
 sm. accessory
Accessoirement (ak - aess - wahr -
 mang), ad. over and above
Accident (ak - se - dang), sm.
 accident, chance
Accidents, e (ak-se-dang-tai), a.
 uneven, broken
Accidental, le (ak-se-dang-tai), a.
 accidental
Accidentellement (ak-se-dang-tai-
 mang), ad. accidentally
Accise (ak-see), sf. excise

- Acclamation** (ak - kiah - mah - syong), sf. acclamation; shout
Acclamer (ak - kiah - mah), va. to proclaim, to cheer
Acclimation (ak - kiah - mah - ah - syong), sf. acclimation
Acclimeter (ak - kiah - mah - ai), va. to accustom to a new climate
Acquaintance (ak - waing - fang), sf. acquaintance
S'Acquinter (ak - waing - tai), vr. to make acquaintance
Accolade (ak - o - lai), sf. hug, dubbing a knight
Accole, e (ak - o - lai), a. joined
Accoler (ak - o - lai), va. to hug; place side by side
Accommodable (ak - ko - mo - dabbl), a. that may be accommodated
Accommodage (ak - ko - mo - dabj), sm. dressing
Accommodant, e (ak - ko - mo - dang), ngt), a. — dating, complying
Accommodement (ak - ko - mo - dang), sm. agreement; way; accommodation
Accommoder (ak - ko - mo - dai), va. to accommodate; dress; fit up; reconcile; make up; suit; use; adapt; sell
S'—, vr. to agree; comply; like; sell; upon; be made up
Accompagnateur, trice (ak - kong - pah - ing - ai - ur, trice), a. accompanist
Accompagnement (ak - kong - pah - ing - man), sm. accompaniment, accompanying
Accompagner (ak - kong - pah - ing - ai), va. to accompany; escort; match
S'—, vr. to accompany one's
Accomplir (ak - kong - pier), va. to accomplish, perform
S'—, vr. to be accomplished
Accomplissement (ak - kong - pier - mang), sm. accomplishment; fulfillment; performance
Accord (ak - or), sm. agreement; accord; concord
Accordable (ak - or - dabbl), a. grantable
Accordailles (ak - ord - dai - yuh), sf. pl. espousals
Accorder (ak - or - dai - ong), sm.
Accorder (ak - or - dai), va. to grant; reconcile; tune; make agree
S'—, vr. to agree
Accordeur (ak - or - dur), sm. tuner
Accorder (ak - or - dwai), sm.
Accort, e (ak - or, ort), a. com-
Primaunt
Acrostable (ak - or - tah), a. — the
Acroster (ak - or - tai), va. to ac-
cost
S'—, vr. to keep company with
Acoster (ak - o - tai), va. to prop
S'—, vr. to lean against
Acoteir (ak - o - twahr), sm. prop,
 leaning-stock
Accouchement (ak - oah - mang),
 sm. delivery
Accoucher (ak - oah - tai), va. to
 deliver
—, vr. to be brought to bed
Accoucher (ak - oah - shur), sm.
 man-midwife
Accouchouse (ak - oah - shus), sf.
 midwife
S'Accoucher (ak - oah - dai), vr. to
 lean on one's elbow
Accouder (ak - oah - dwahr), sm.
 anything to lean upon
Accouplement (ak - oah - pier - mang),
 sm. coupling
Accoupler (ak - oah - pier), va. to
 couple
S'—, vr. to couple, pair
Accourcir (ak - or - cer), va. to
 shorten
S'—, vr. to grow shorter
Accourissement (ak - or - shie -
 mang), sm. shortening
Accourir (ak - or - cer), va. to
 run
Accoutrement (ak - or - truh -
 mang), sm. garb
Accouter (ak - or - trah), va. to
 accoutre
Accoutumance (ak - or - truh -
 mang), sf. habit
Accoutumé, e (ak - or - truh -
 mang), a. accustomed; used; usual
Accoutumer (ak - or - truh -
 mang), va. to accustom
S'—, vr. to use one's self
S'Accouter (ak - or - trah) vr. to
 hatch
Accréditer (ak - or - dai - tai), va. to
 credit
S'—, vr. to get into credit
Accroce (ak - or), sm. rent, im-
 pediment
Accrocher (ak - or - shai), va. to
 hang up, catch, delay, grapple
S'—, vr. to be caught
Accroire (ak - or - shai), va. to be-
 lieve; (s'en faire —), to be
 self-conceited
Accroissement (ak - or - shie -
 mang), sm. increase, growth
Accroître (ak - or - shie - truh), va. to
 increase

Àccroître (akh-kroey-truh), *vr.*
to increase, grow
Accroupi, *s* (akh-kroo-pe), *s.*
squat
Àccroupir (akh-kroo-peer), *vn.*
to squat down
Accroupissement (akh-kroo-pise-
mang), *sm.* sitting squat
Accueil (akh-uh-yuh), *sm.* recep-
tion
Accueillir (akh-uh-year), *vn.* to
receive
Accul (akh-uhl), *sm.* terrier;
bitching; small bay
Acculer (akh-kù-lai), *vn.* to put to
a stand
À—, *vr.* to betake one's self to
Accumulation (akh-kù-mù-lah-
syong), *sf.* accumulation
Accumuler (akh-kù-mù-lai), *vn.* to
accumulate
À—, *vr.* to increase
Accusable (akh-kù-zahbl), *s.* ac-
cusable
Accusateur, *trice* (akh-kù-sat-ur,
trise), *s.* accuser
Accusatif, *ve* (akh-kù-sat-if, iv),
s. accusative
Accusation (akh-kù-zah-syong), *sf.*
accusation; charge
Accusé, *s* (akh-kù-sai), *s.* accus-
er
Accuser (akh-kù-sai), *vn.* to ac-
cuse; reproach; mention; show
Acerbe (ass-airb), *s.* acerb; sour
Acéribité (ass-airb-ee-tai), *sf.*
acerbity, sourness, harshness
Acéré, *s* (ass-ai-rai), *s.* sharp;
keen
Acérer (ass-ai-rai), *vn.* to steel;
temper [tate, acetite]
Acétate (ass-ai-tatt), *sm.* ace-
tate
Acétoux, *se* (ass-ai-tuh, us), *s.*
acetous
Achalandage (ash-al-ang-dahj),
sm. custom
Achalandier (ash-al-ang-dai), *vn.*
to get custom
À—, *vr.* to get customers
Acharné, *s* (ash-ar-nai), *s.* hard;
eager
Acharnement (ash-ar-nuh-mang),
sm. tenacity; rancour; ob-
stinacy
Acharner (ash-ar-nai), *vn.* to
flush; rouse; madden; embitter
À—, *vr.* to be set upon
Achat (ash-ah), *sm.* purchase
Acheminement (ash-min-mang),
sm. means to bring a thing
about
Acheminer (ash-min-ai), *vn.* to
forward

Àcheminer (ash-min-ai), *vr.* to
set out; go forward
Acheteur (ash-tai), *vn.* to pur-
chase, buy
Acheteur, *se* (ash-tur, us), *s.*
purchaser, buyer
Achévé, *s* (ash-vai), *s.* perfect
Achèvement (ash-ayv-mang), *sm.*
finishing
Achiver (ash-vai), *vn.* to finish;
end; complete; dispatch
Achoppement (ash-op-mang), *sm.*
stumbling-block
Acide (ass-id), *s.* acid; *sm.* acid
Acidité (ass-id-ee-tai), *sf.* acidity,
sourness
Acidulé (ass-id-uh-lai), *s.* —less
Aciduler (ass-id-uh-lai), *vn.* to
acidulate
Acier (ass-yai), *sm.* steel; sword
Acérer (ass-yai-rai), *vn.* to steel
Acierie (ass-yai-ree), *sf.* steel-
works
Acolyte (ak-ol-itt), *sm.* acolyte
Acompte (ak-kongt), *sm.* instal-
ment; (on a compte), on ac-
count
Àc— (ak-o-nitt), *sm.* acornite,
wolf's-bane
Acquerir (ak-o-ke-nai), *vn.* to
allure
À—, *vr.* to be bewitched, over-
fond
Acoustique (ak-oes-tick), *sf.*
acoustics
Acquéreur (ak-al-rur), *sm.* buyer
Acquérir (ak-al-reer), *vn.* to ac-
quire, buy, get
À—, *vr.* to be acquired
Acqué (ak-ey), *sm.* acquit
Acquiescement (ak-yess-mang),
sm. compliance
Acquiescer (ak-yess-sai), *vn.* to
acquiesce, yield, comply
Aquila (ak-o), *sm.* acquirement
Acquisition (ak-o-zo-syong), *sf.*
acquisition, purchase
Acquit (ak-o), *sm.* acquittance;
lead, st. billiards; permit;
cocket
Acquittement (ak-itt-mang), *sm.*
payment; acquittal
Acquitter (ak-itt-ai), *vn.* to
clear; acquit
À—, *vr.* to discharge, perform;
pay off; play off
Acre (ackr), *sm.* acre
Acre (ackr), *s.* sharp, tart, sour
Acreté (ackr-tai), *sf.* sharpness;
acrimony
Acrimonie (ak-re-mo-ne), *sf.* —ny
Acrimoneux, *se* (ak-re-mon-yuh,
us), *s.* acrimonious

- Acrobate** (ak-ro-bat), a. rope-dancer
Acrostatie (ak-ro-tish), a. sm. acrostick
Acrotères (ak-ro-tair), sm. pl. acroters
Acte (akt), sm. act, deed; —, records, rolls
Acteur (ak-tur), sm. actor, player, manager
Actif, ve (ak-tif, iv), a. active
Actif (ak-tif), sm. capital, assets
Action (ak-syong), sf. action; battle; share; — de grâces, thanksgiving
Actionnaire (aks-ye-nair), sm. shareholder
Actionner (aks-ye-nai), va. to bring an action against
Activement (ak-tiv-mang), ad. actively
Activer (ak-tiv-al), va. to press forward
Activité (ak-tiv-e-tai), sf. activity; quickness
Actrice (ak-triss), sf. actress
Actualité (ak-tü-al-ee-tay), sf. actuality, the present time
Actuel, le (ak-tü-el), a. actual; real
Actuellement (ak-tü-el-mang), ad. now; really
Adage (ad-ahj), sm. adage
Adaptation (ad-ap-tah-syong), sf. adaptation
Adapter (ad-ap-tai), va. to adapt
Addition (ad-diss-syong), sf. addition
Additionnel, le (ad-diss-ye-nel), a. additional
Additionner (ad-diss-ye-nai), va. to add up
Adducteur (ad-dük-tur), a. adductent
Adduction (ad-dük-syong), sf. adduction
Ademption (ad-ang-payong), sf. ademption
Adepté (ad-ep), sm. adept
Adéquat, e (ad-al-kwat), a. adequate
Adhérence (ad-hal-rang), sf. adherence
Adhérent, e (ad-hal-rang, agt), a. s. adherent
Adhérer (ad-hal-ral), va. to adhere
Adhésif (ad-al-sif), a. adhesive
Adhésion (ad-hal-syong), sf. adhesion
Adieu (ad-yuh), sm. farewell, ~~adieu~~
Adipeux, se (ad-e-puh, sm), a. adipous
Adjacent, e (ad-hjag-sang, agt), a. adjacent
Adjectif (ad-hjoe-tif), sm. —ve
Adjectivement (ad-hjoe-tiv-mang), ad. adjectively
Adjoindre (ad-hjwaing-drüh), v. to associate; give an assist.
Adjoint (ad-hjwaing), sm. assistant
Adjonction (ad-hjongh-syong), sf. adjunction
Adjudant (ad-hjü-dang), sm. adj.
Adjudicataire (ad-hjü-de-kat-air), sm. highest bidder
Adjudication (ad-hjü-de-kah-syong), sf. adjudication
Adjurer (ad-hjü-ral), va. to adjudge
Adjuration (ad-hjü-rab-syong), sf. adjuration
Adjurer (ad-hjü-ral), va. to adjure
Admettre (ad-mettr), va. to admit; admit of; let in, into
Administrateur (ad-me-niss-trat-ur), sm. —tor, manager
Administratif, ive (ad-me-niss-trat-if, iv), a. administrative
Administration (ad-me-niss-trah-syong), sf. —tion, management
Administrativement (ad-me-niss-trat-eev-mang), ad. —tively
Administratrice (ad-me-niss-trah-triss), sf. administratrix
Administrer (ad-me-niss-tral), va. to administer
Admirable (ad-me-rabbl), a. admirable
Admirablement (ad-me-rab-blüh-mang), ad. admirably
Admirateur, trice (ad-me-rat-ur, triss), a. admirer
Admiratif, ve (ad-me-rat-if, iv), a. of admiration
Admiration (ad-me-rab-syong), sf. admiration
Admirer (ad-me-ral), va. to admire; wonder
Admissibilité (ad-miss-ee-bo-le-tai), sf. admissibility
Admissible (ad-miss-sibl), a. allowable
Admission (ad-miss-yong), sf. admission
Admonestation (ad-mo-ess-tah-syong), sf. admonestation
Admonéter (ad-mo-nai-tai), va. to admonish
Admonition (ad-mo-ne-syong), sf. admonition

- Adolescence** (ad-o-less-sangs), *sf.*
adolescence
Adolescent, *e* (ad-o-less-sang-
ngt), *a.* adolescent, young
Adolescent, *e*, *a.* young man;
young woman
Adonisier (ad-o-ne-sai), *va.* to
bedizen
S'—, *vr.* to dizen one's self out
S'Adonner (sad-o-nai), *vr.* to ad-
dict one's self; take to
Adopter (ad-op-tai), *va.* to adopt
Adoptif, *ve* (ad-op-tif, iv), *a.*
adoptive [tion
Adoption (ad-op-ayong), *sf.* adop-
tion
Adorable (ad-o-rahbl), *a.* —ble
Adorateur (ad-o-rat-ur), *sm.* ado-
rer; admirer
Adoration (ad-o-rah-ayong), *sf.*
adoration
Adorer (ad-o-rai), *va.* to adore
Adosser (ad-oh-sai), *va.* to put
back to back; lean against
S'—, *vr.* to lean one's back
against
Adoucir (ad-oo-seer), *va.* to
sweeten; soften; alleviate; al-
lay; soothe
S'—, *vr.* to become sweet; grow
mild
Adoucissant, *e* (ad-oo-se-sang-
ngt), *a.* softening; *sm.* emol-
lient
Adoucissement (ad-oo-siss-mang),
sm. softening; alleviation; cor-
rective
Adresse (ad-ress), *sf.* direction;
skill; shrewdness; address
Adresser (adr-ess-ai), *va.* to ad-
dress; direct
S'—, *vr.* to apply; be directed
Adroit, *e* (ad-roah, aht), *a.* dex-
terous, skillful
Adroitement (ad-ro-ett-mang),
ad. dexterously, skillfully
Adulateur, *trice* (ad-ül-at-ur-
trias), *a.* adulator
Adulation (ad-ül-lah-ayong), *sf.*
adulation
Aduler (ad-ül-lai), *va.* to fawn
upon
Adulte (ad-ült), *a.* *a.* adult
Adultération (ad-ül-tai-rah-
syong), *sf.* adulteration
Adultère (ad-ül-tair), *sm.* adul-
terer
Adultère, *a.* adulterer, —ress
Adultère, *a.* adulterous
Adultérer (ad-ül-tai-rai), *va.* to
adulterate
Adultérin, *e* (ad-ül-tai-raing-
rin), *a.* adulterine
- Advenir** (ad-vuh-neer), *va.* to
happen
Adverbe (ad-vairb), *sm.* adverb
Adverbial, *e* (ad-vair-byai), *a.*
adverbial
Adverbialement (ad-vair-byai-
mang), *ad.* adverbially
Adversaire (ad-vair-sair), *a.*
adversary
Adverse (ad-vaire), *a.* adverse
Adversité (ad-vair-se-tai), *sf.*
adversity
Aéragé (ah-si-rahj), *sm.* ven-
tilation
Aération (ah-ai-rah-ayong), *sf.*
ventilation
Aérer (ah-ai-rai), *va.* to air
Aérier, *ne* (ah-ai-ryaing, sin), *a.*
aerial
Aériforme (ah-ai-re-form), *a.*
aeriform
Aérophilie (ah-ai-re-graf-e), *sf.*
aerography
Aérolithe (ah-ai-ro-lit), *sm.*
aerolith
Aérométrie (ah-ai-ro-mai-tree),
sf. aerometry
Aéronaute (ah-ai-ro-noht), *sm.*
aeronaut [balloon
Aérostas (ah-ai-ro-stah), *sm.* air-
balloon
Aérostation (ah-ai-ro-stah-ayong),
sf. aerostation
Aérostatique (ah-ai-ro-stat-ik),
a. aerostatic
Affabilité (af-fab-e-is-tai), *sf.*
affability
Affable (af-fabbl), *a.* affable,
courteous
Affablement (af-fab-luh-mang),
ad. affably
Affadir (af-fad-er), *va.* to make
unsavoury; cloy
Affadissement (af-fad-iss-mang),
sm. cloyment
Affaiblir (af-fay-bleer), *va.* to
weaken; debase
S'—, *vr.* to grow weak
Affaiblissement (af-fay-bliss-
mang), *sm.* weakening
Affaire (af-air), *sf.* affair, bus-
iness, thing, matter, concern;
action; trouble; scrape; fight
Affairé, *e* (af-air-ai), *a.* busy
Affaissement (af-fay-smang),
sm. sinking; depression
Affaiver (af-fay-sai), *va.* to
press down; bear down; depress
S'—, *vr.* to sink
Affaler (af-fai-ai), *va.* to lower;
em'ay
Affamé, *e* (af-fam-ai), *a.* hungry;
greedy of; eager after

- Affamer** (af-fam-al), *va.* to famish, starve
Affectation (af-fek-tah-syong), *sf.* affectation
Affecté, *e* (af-fek-tai), *a.* affected
Affecter (af-fek-tai), *va.* to entail; appoint, assign, have a liking for; affect; assume; touch; aspire to
S'—, *vr.* to be affected
Affectif, *ve* (af-fek-tif, iv), *a.* pathetic
Affection (af-fek-syong), *sf.* affection
Affectionné, *e* (af-fek-syo-nai), *a.* affectionate
Affectionner (af-fek-syo-nai), *va.* to love, be fond of
S'—, *vr.* to delight in
Affectueusement (af-fek-tü-uh-mang), *ad.* affectionately
Affectueux, *se* (af-fek-tü-uh, us), *a.* affectionate
Afférent, *e* (af-fai-rang, ngt), *a.* coming to
Affermer (af-fair-mai), *va.* to farm; rent
Affermir (af-fair-meer), *va.* to strengthen; confirm
S'—, *vr.* to grow strong
Affermissement (af-fair-miss-mang), *sm.* strengthening; confirmation
Afféts, *e* (af-fai-tai), *a.* affected, prim
Afféterie (af-fai-tree), *sf.* affectation
Affichage (af-e-shahj), *sm.* sticking up; bill-sticking
Affiche (af-ish), *sf.* bill posted up
Afficher (af-e-shai), *va.* to post up; publish
S'—, *vr.* to observe no decency
Afficheur (af-e-shur), *sm.* bill-sticker
Affidé, *e* (af-fe-dai), *a.* trusty; confident
Affiler (af-fe-lai), *va.* to set; sharpen
Affiliation (af-fe-lyah-syong), *sf.* affiliation
Affilier (af-fe-lyai), *va.* to affiliate
Affinage (af-fe-nahj), *sm.* affining, refining
Affiner (af-fe-nai), *va.* to refine
Affinerie (af-fin-ree), *sf.* refinery
Affineur (af-fe-nur), *sm.* refiner
Affinité (af-fe-ne-tai), *sf.* affinity
Affnoir (af-fu-wahr), *sm.* hatred
- Affiquet** (af-fik-kay), *sm.* knitting sheath; —, dressing toys
Affirmatif, *ve* (af-feer-mat-if, iv), *a.* affirmative
Affirmation (af-feer-mah-syong), *sf.* affirmation; affidavit
Affirmative (af-feer-mat-if, iv), *sf.* affirmative
Affirmativement (af-feer-mat-iv-mang), *ad.* affirmatively
Affirmer (af-feer-mai), *va.* to affirm, assert
Affouement (af-fuhr-mang), *sm.* level; outcrop
Affourer (af-fuh-rail), *va.* to level; lay to
Affictif, *ve* (af-fik-tif, iv), *a.* afflictive
Affliction (af-flick-syong), *sf.* affliction
Affligeant, *e* (af-fe-hjang, ngt), *a.* afflicting [dict
Affliger (af-fe-hjal), *va.* to afflict
S'—, *vr.* to grieve
Affluence (af-fü-angs), *sf.* —ce
Affluent, *e* (af-fü-ang, ngt), *a.* falling into
Affluent (af-fü-ang), *sm.* confluence
Affaler (af-fü-al), *vn.* to fall, run; flow, flock, resort
Affoler (af-fö-lai), *va.* to make extremely fond
S'Affoler (saf-fö-lai), *vr.* to dote upon
Affranchi, *e* (af-frang-she), *a.* freed man or woman
Affranchir (af-frang-sheer), *va.* to set free; exempt; frank a letter
Affranchissement (af-frang-shi-mang), *sm.* enfranchisement; exemption; delivery; franking
Affre (af-fr), *sf.* great fright
Affrètement (af-fret-mang), *sm.* freight
Affréter (af-frai-tai), *va.* to freight
Affréteur (af-frai-tur), *sm.* freighter
Affreusement (af-frus-mang), *ad.* frightfully
Affreux, *se* (af-frah, us), *a.* frightful
Affriander (af-fre-yang-dai), *va.* to use to dainties; allure
Affrioler (af-fre-yo-lai), *va.* to allure
Affront (af-frong), *sm.* affront; disgrace; faire un—, to affront
Affronter (af-frong-tai), *va.* to face, dare

- Affublement** (af-fū-blub-mang), sm. muffler
Affubler (af-fū-blai), va. to muffle up
S'—, vr. to be wrapped up with
Affût (af-fū), sm. frame of a cannon; lurking place; (être à l'—), to be on the catch
Affûtage (af-fū-tahj), sm. set of tools; dressing of an old bat; mounting of a piece of ordnance; whetting
Affûter (af-fū-tai), va. to sharpen; mount
Affutiau (af-fū-ti-oh), sm. bauble
Agâ (af-ang), a. in order to; to the end that
Agacast a (ag-ang-aug, ngt), a. enticing
Agacement (ag-ang-mang), sm. settling on edge
Agacer (ag-ang-al), va. to set on edge; entice; provoke; irritate the nerves
Agacorie (ag-ang-re), sf. enticement
Agapes (a-gapp), sf. pl. agape, love-feasts
Agate (ag-at), sf. agate
Age (ahj), sm. age
Agé, a (ahj-al, e), a. aged, old
Agence (ahj-ang), sf. agency
Agacement (ahj-ang-mang), sm. disposition
Agacer (ahj-ang-al), va. to set in order
S'—, vr. to trim one's self
Agenda (ahj-ang-dah), sm. memorandum-book
S'Agencouiller (ahj-ang-yai), vr. to kneel down
Agencouiller (ahj-ang-yar), sm. kneel
Agent (ahj-ang), sm. agent; — de change, exchange-broker
Agglomération (ag-glo-mai-rab-ang), sf. agglomeration
Agglomérer (ag-glo-mai-rai), va. to agglomerate
Agglutination (ag-glo-to-nab-ang), sf. agglutination
Agglutiner (ag-glo-to-nai), va. to agglutinate
Aggravant, a (ag-grav-ang, ngt), a. aggravating
Aggravation (ag-grav-ah-ang), sf. increase
Aggraver (ag-grav-al), va. to aggravate
S'—, vr. to be aggravated
Agile (ahj-ili), a. agile; nimble
Agilement (ahj-ili-mang), ad. nimbly
Agilité (ahj-e-le-tai), sf. agility, nimbleness
Agie (ahj-yeh), sm. exchange, sale
Agiotage (ahj-ye-tahj), sm. stock-jobbing
Agioter (ahj-ye-tai), va. to stock-job
Agioteur (ahj-ye-tur), sm. stock-jobber
Agir (ahj-er), va. to act; do; have an influence; behave; negotiate; sue
S'—, v. imp. to be the matter in question
Agissant, a (ahj-iss-ang, ngt), a. stirring
Agissements (ahj-iss-mang), sm. pl. doings
Agit (il s'), (il-sa-gre), v. impers, the thing is, the question is
Agitateur (ahj-e-tat-ur), sm. agitator
Agitation (ahj-e-tah-ang), sf. agitation
Agiter (ahj-e-tai), va. to agitate; disturb; debate
S'—, vr. to stir; be discussed
Agneau (ah-ing-oh), sm. lamb
Agneler (ah-ing-lai), va. to yeau
Agnelet (ah-ing-lay), sm. lamb
Agnès (ah-ing-ess), sf. similiton
Agnus (ah-ing-iss), sm. agnus dei
Agonie (ag-o-nee), sf. agony
Agonisant, a (ag-o-nee-ang, ngt), a. dying
Agonizer (ag-o-nee-zai), va. to lie at the point of death
Agrafe (ag-raff), sf. clasp
Agraire (ag-rair), a. agrarian
Agrandir (ag-rang-deer), va. to enlarge; exaggerate; dignify
S'—, vr. to become larger; enlarge one's estate
Agrandissement (ag-rang-diss-mang), sm. enlarging; advancement
Agréable (ag-rai-ahl), a. agreeable, pleasing
Agréablement (ag-rai-ab-luh-mang), ad. agreeably
Agréer (ag-rai-al), va. to accept of; like approve of; fix
—, vn. to please
Agrégat (ag-rai-gah), sm. assemblage
Agrégation (ag-rai-gah-ang), sf. assemblage

- Agrégé** (ag-rai-hjai), sm. fellow
Agrégé (ag-rai-hjai), va. to ag-
 gregate, admit
Agrément (ag-rai-mang), sm.
 agreeableness; accomplish-
 ment; pleasure; consent; —a,
 pl. ornaments; flourishes
Agrémenter (ag-rai-mang-tai),
 va. to trim
Agressif (ag-rees-sif), a. ag-
 gressive, hostile
Agression (ag-rees-syong), sf.
 aggression
Agrès (ag-rest), a. agrestic,
 wild
Agricole (ag-re-kol), a. agri-
 cultural
Agricoltour (ag-re-kül-tur), sm.
 husbandman, farmer
Agriculture (ag-re-kül-tür), sf.
 agriculture
S'Agriffr (sag-re-fai), vr. to
 cling fast
Agronome (ag-re-nom), sm.
 agriculturist
Agronomie (ag-re-nom-e), sf.
 theory of agriculture
Agronomique (ag-re-nom-ik), a.
 agricultural
Aguerrir (ag-air-eer), va. to
 train up to war; inure, use
S'Aguerrir (sag-air-eer), vr. to
 inure one's self to
Aguets (ag-ay), sm. pl. (stre-
 aux —), to lie in wait
Ah! (ah), int. ah! oh!
Ahan (ah-ang), sm. labour, pains
Aheurtoment (ah-urt-mang), sm.
 obstinacy
S'Aheurter (sah-ur-tai), vr. to
 be obstinate in
Ahi! (ah-ee), int. oh dear! oh!
Ahurir (ah-ü-reer), va. to as-
 tonish
Aide (aid), sf. aid; help; chapel
 of ease; —a, pl. excise
Aide (aid), a. helper, assistant;
 — chirurgien, — major, sur-
 geon's-mate; — de camp, aid
 de camp; — de cuisine, under-
 cook
Aider (ay-dai), v. to aid; help;
 contribute
Aieul (ah-yul), sm. grand-father
Aieule (ah-yul), sf. grand-mother
Aieux (ah-yuh), sm. pl. fore-
 fathers
Aigle (aygl), sm. eagle
Aiglon (ay-glong), sm. eaglet
Aigre (aygr), a. sour; brittle;
 bitter, sharp
Aigre (ay-gr), sm. sourness
Aigre-doux, ee (ay-gruh-dee,
 oos) a. sourish
Aigroin (ai-gruh-faing), sm.
 sharper
Aigrolet, te (ai-gruh-lay), a.
 sourish
Aigrement (ay-gruh-mang), ad.
 sourly, bitterly
Aigret, te (ay-gray, rett), a.
 sourish
Aigrette (ay-grett), sf. aigret;
 tuft
Aigreux (ay-grur), sf. sourness;
 sharpness, tartness; spite,
 spleen, ill-will; —a, pl. heart-
 burning
Aigrir (ay-greer), va. to make
 sour; irritate; incense
S'—, vn. to turn sour; be exas-
 perated
Aigu, e (ay-gü), a. pointed;
 sharp; acute
Aiguade (ay-gad), sf. fresh
 water; watering place
Aigue-marine (eg-mar-in), sf.
 beryllus
Aiguère (ay-ghe-yair), sf. ewer
Aiguille (ai-gwe-yuh), sf. needle;
 spire; hand of a watch; railway
 switch or point [full
Aiguillée (ai-gwe-yai), sf. needle-
Aiguiller (ai-gwe-yai), va. ch.
 de fer, to point
Aiguillette (ai-gwe-yett), sf. tag-
 ged point; Alice; shoulder-knot
Aiguilleur (ai-gwe-yur), sm.
 pointman, or switchman
Aiguillier (ai-gwe-yai), sm.
 needle-case
Aiguillon (ai-gwe-yoig), sm.
 sting; goad; spur; incentive
Aiguillonner (ai-gwe-yo-nai), va.
 to goad; incite
Aiguisement (ai-gwees-mang),
 sm. sharpening
Aiguiser (ai-gwe-zai), va. to
 sharpen; whet
Ail, pl. Aulx (ay-yuh, oh), am.
 garlic
Aile (ail), sf. wing
Ailé, e (ay-lai), a. winged
Aileron (ail-rong), sm. pinton; fin
Ailleurs (ah-yur), ad. elsewhere;
 (d'—), otherwise, besides; from
 another place, or cause
Aimable (ay-mahbl), a. amiable,
 lovely
Aimablement (ay-mahbl-mang),
 ad. amiably, kindly
Aimant (ay-mang), sm. loadstone
Aimant, e (ay-mang, ngt), a.
 loving

- Aimantation** (ay - mang - tah - syong), *sf.* magnetizing
Aimanter (ay - mang - tai), *va.* to touch with a loadstone
Aimantia, *e* (ay - mang - tsing - tin), *a.* magnetic
Aimer (ay - mai), *va.* to love; like
Aine (ayn), *sf.* groin
Ainé, *e* (ai - nai), *a.* eldest; *a.* eldest, elder
Ainasse (ay - nean), *sf.* primogeniture
Ainai (aing - se), *ad.* so; thus; just so; as; even so; so as
Air (air), *sm.* air, look; tune; (avoir l'—), to look
Airain (ay - raing), *sm.* brass
Aire (air), *sf.* area; barn-floor; airie; point of the compass
Airelle (ay - rell), *sf.* whortleberry, bilberry
Ais (ay), *sm.* board
Aisance (ay - sang), *sf.* ease; competency
Aise (ay), *a.* glad
Aise (ayn), *sf.* content; ease, convenience; leisure; (à l'—), easily
Aisé, *e* (ay - zai), *a.* *a.* easy, in easy circumstances
Aisement (ay - sai - mang), *ad.* easily
Aisselle (ess - ell), *sf.* arm-pit
Ajone (ahj - ong), *sm.* thorn-broom
Ajournement (ahj - oor - nah - mang), *sm.* summons; adjournment
Ajourner (ahj - oor - nai), *va.* to summon; adjourn
S'—, *vr.* to adjourn
Ajouter (ahj - oo - tai), *va.* to add
Ajustage (ahj - us - tabj), *sm.* adjusting
Ajustement (ahj - us - tuh - mang), *sm.* adjusting; agreement; attire
Ajuster (ahj - us - tai), *va.* to adjust; fit; trim; reconcile; take one's aim at
S'—, *vr.* to prepare one's self; agree; trim one's self
Ajustour (ahj - us - tur), *sm.* weigher
Alacrité (a - la - kree - tai), *sf.* alacrity
Alambic (al - ang - bik), *sm.* alembic
Alambic or (al - ang - bik - ai), *va.* to pn. ale; refine too much
Alarmant, *e* (al - ar - mang, agt), *a.* alarming
Alarme (al - arm), *sf.* alarm; fear
Alarmer (al - ar - mai), *va.* to alarm
S'—, *vr.* to take alarm
Alarmiste (al - ar - mist), *sm.* alarmist
Albâtre (al - bah - tr), *sm.* alabaster
Albatros (al - bah - tros), *sm.* albatros
Alhinos (al - in - nos), *sm.* alihnos
Album (al - bom), *sm.* album
Albumine (al - bô - min), *sf.* albumen
Albumineux, *se* (al - bô - me - nuh - nx), *a.* albuminous
Alcade (al - kad), *sm.* alcade
Alcali (al - kal - e), *sm.* alkali
Alcalin, *e* (al - kal - aing, in), *a.* alkaline
Alcaliser (al - kal - e - sai), *va.* to alcalise
Alchimie (al - she - me), *sf.* alchemy
Alchimique (al - she - mik), *a.* alchymic [chymist
Alchimiste (al - she - mist), *sm.* al-
Alcool (al - ko - ol), *sm.* alcohol
Alcoolique (al - ko - e - lik), *a.* alcoholic
Alcooliser (al - ko - e - lo - mai), *va.* to alcoholise
Alcôve (al - cohv), *sf.* alcove
Alcyon (al - se - yong), *sm.* kingfisher
Aléatoire (al - al - at - wahr), *a.* eventual
Alène (al - ain), *sf.* awl
Alénier (al - ai - nyai), *sm.* awl-maker
Alentour (al - ang - toor), *ad.* about
Alentours (al - ang - toor), *sm.* pl. grounds round; those about one
Alerte (al - ertt), *a.* alert; brisk
Alerte (al - ertt), *sf.* alarm
—, *ad.* take care
Alevin (al - vaing), *sm.* fry
Alexandrin, *e* (al - ek - sang - draing, in), *a.* alexandrine
Alexan (al - sang), *a.* of a sorrel colour; *a.* sorrel horse
Algarade (al - gar - ad), *sf.* rating
Algèbre (al - hjaibr), *sf.* algebra
Algébrique (al - hjaibr - brik), *a.* algebraic
Algébriste (al - hjaibr - brist), *sm.* algebraist
Aiguazil (al - gwab - sill), *sm.* —all
Algue (alg), *sf.* alga
Alibi (al - e - be), *sm.* alibi
Aliboron (al - e - bo - rong), *sm.* com-
 celled fellow
Aliénable (al - yai - nabbl), *a.* alienable

- Allénation** (al-yai-nah-syong), *sf.*
 alienation; aversion; lunacy
Alléné, *e* (al-yai-nai), *a.* lunatic
Alléner (al-yai-nai), *va.* to al-
 lenate; to distemper one's
 brains
Alignement (al-ing-mang), *sm.*
 line; row
Aligner (al-ing-ai), *va.* to lay
 out by line; square
S'—, *vr.* to form in line
Aliment (al-e-mang), *sm.* al-
 iment; food; —*e*, alimony,
 maintenance
Alimentaire (al-e-mang-tair),
a. alimentary
Alimentation (al-e-mang-tah-
 syong), *sf.* alimentation
Alimenter (al-e-mang-tai), *va.*
 to feed; maintain; supply
Alimenteux, *se* (al-e-mang-tuh-
 ux), *a.* nutritive
Alinéa (al-e-bal-ab), *sm.* par-
 agraph [iquant
Aliquante (al-e-kangt), *a.* al-
 aliquote (al-e-quot), *a.* aliquot
Alité, *e* (al-e-tai), *a.* bed-rid
Aliter (al-e-tai), *va.* to make
 one keep his bed
S'—, *vr.* to keep one's bed
Alise (al-is), *sf.* the fruit of
 the lote-tree
Alisés (al-e-zai), *a.* trade-winds
Alizier (al-e-zee-ai), *sm.* lote-tree
Allaitement (al-ett-mang), *sm.*
 suckling
Allaiter (al-ett-ai), *va.* to suckle
Allant, *e* (al-aug, ngt), *a.* stir-
 ring
Alléchement (al-leah-mang), *sm.*
 allurement
Allécher (al-lai-shai), *va.* to al-
 lure, entice
Allée (al-ai), *sf.* entry, alley;
 —*mk*
Allégation (al-lai-gah-syong), *sf.*
 allegation; quotation
Alléger (al-ayhj), *sf.* lighter
Allégeance (al-lai-hjangs), *sf.*
 allegiance
Allègement (al-layhj-mang), *sm.*
 alleviation, relief
Alléger (al-lai-hjai), *va.* to ease,
 lighten; give relief; allay; al-
 leviate
Allégorie (al-lai-go-ree), *sf.* —ry
Allégorique (al-lai-go-rik), *a.*
 allegorical
Allégoriquement (al-lai-go-
 rik-mang), *ad.* allegorically
Allégoriser (al-lai-go-re-zai), *va.*
 to allegorize
Allégoriste (al-lai-go-rist), *sm.*
 allegorist
Allégre (al-laygr), *a.* brisk,
 sprightly
Allègrement (al-laygr-mang),
ad. cheerfully, blithely
Allégresse (al-lai-gress), *sf.* joy,
 alacrity
Alléguer (al-lai-ghai), *va.* to al-
 lege, quote
Alléluia (al-lai-lé-ee-yah), *sm.*
 hallelujah
Aller (al-ai), *va.* to go; walk;
 lead, reach; be go on; sit, be-
 come; amount; act, aim at;
 stake; go to stool; chance;
 come; —*e* laisser —, to yield;
 (y —), to be at stake; —*a*
 pied, to walk; — en voiture, a
 cheval, to ride; (le pis —),
 the worst, last shift
S'en —, *vr.* to go away, set out;
 be dying, wearing out, evapor-
 ating
Allou (franc), (al-uh), *sm.* free-
 hold
Alliaoté, *e* (al-yah-sai), *a.* allia-
 cious
Alliage (al-yahj), *sm.* alloying;
 alloy
Alliance (al-yangs), *sf.* alliance;
 uniting; wedding-ring
Allié, *e* (al-yai), *a.* related;
 confederate
Allié, *e* (al-yai), *a.* relation; ally
Allier (al-yai), *va.* to mix; unite;
 ally
S'—, *vr.* to mix; match; enter
 into an alliance; inter-marry
Allier (al-yai), *sm.* partridge-
 nest
Alligator (al-le-gah-torr), *sm.* al-
 ligator
Allitération (al-le-tai-rah-syong),
sf. alliteration
Allocation (al-lo-kah-syong), *sf.*
 allowance
Allocution (al-lo-küs-yong), *sf.*
 allocution
Allonge (al-onghj), *sf.* a piece
 to eke out; futtock
Allongement (al-ong-hj-mang),
sm. lengthening
Allonger (al-ong-hjai), *va.* to
 lengthen; stretch out; delay;
 strike a blow
S'—, *vr.* to lengthen, stretch
Allons (al-long), *interj.* come!
 come now! —done, pahaw!
Allouable (al-lwaabi), *a.* allow-
 able
Allouer (al-lwai), *va.* to allow

- Allumer** (al-üm-al), *va.* to light; kindle; stir up
S'—, *vr.* to be kindled
Allumette (al-üm-et), *sf.* match
Allumeur (al-üm-ur), *sm.* lamp-lighter
Allure (al - ür), *sf.* gait; pace; way of dealing; trim of a ship
Allusion (al-lüs-yong), *sf.* allusion, hint
Allusion (al-lüs-yong), *sf.* —vion
Almanach (al - man - ch), *sm.* almanach
Alma (al-may), *sf.* —vion
Alme (al-may), *sf.* —vion
Alode (al-o-ye), *sm.* aloes
Alotique (al-o-al-tik), *a.* aloetic
Alai (al-way), *sm.* alloy; (de mauvais —), bad
Alors (al-ors), *ad.* at that time, then
Aloes (al-ohs), *sf.* shad
Alouette (al-wett), *sf.* lark
Alourdir (al - oor - deer), *va.* to dull
Aloyau (al-wah-yoh), *sm.* loin, sirloin
Alpêtre (al-pestr), *a.* alpine
Alphabet (al - fab - et), *sm.* alphabet
Alphabétique (al - fab - al - tik), *a.* alphabetical
Alphabétiquement (al-fab-al-tik-mang), *ad.* alphabetically
Alpin, *e* (al - paing, pin), *a.* alpine
Altérable (al-tai-rabbl), *a.* alterable; corruptible
Altérant, *e* (al-tai-rang, ngt), *a.* that causes thirst
Altérateur, *trice* (al-tai-rab-tur, triss), *a.* modifying
Altération (al-tai-rah-syong), *sf.* alteration; corruption; change; adulteration; excessive thirst
Altercation (al-tai-rah-syong), *sf.* altercation
Altéré, *e* (al-tai-rail), *a.* thirsty
Altérer (al-tai-rail), *va.* to alter; change; impair; adulterate; cause thirst
S'—, *vr.* to be impaired
Alternat (al-tair-nah), *sm.* alternation, alternancy
Alternatif, *ve* (al-tair-nat-if, iv), *a.* alternate, alternative
Alternation (al-tair-nah-syong), *sf.* alternation
Alternative (al-tair-nat-iv), *sf.* alternative, choice
Alternativement (al-tair-nat-iv-mang), *ad.* alternately, alternately
Alterne (al-tairn), *a.* alternate
Alterner (al-tair-nail), *va.* to alternate; rear alternate crops
Altesses (al-tess), *sf.* highness
Altier, *e* (al-tyal, air), *a.* haughty, lofty
Altitude (al - te - tüdd), *sf.* altitude
Alt (al-toh), *sm.* viol
Alumine (al-ü-min), *sf.* alumin
Alumineux, *se* (al-ü-me-nub, us), *a.* aluminous
Alun (al-ung), *sm.* alum
Aluner (al-ü-nail), *va.* to steep in alum-water
Alvéole (al-val-ol), *sf.* alveole, alveolus; cell; tooth-socket
Alvin, *e* (al-vaing, in), *a.* alvine
Amabilité (am-al-e-lo-tail), *sf.* amiability, amiableness
Amadou (am-ad-oo), *sm.* tinder
Amadou (am-ad-wel), *va.* to coax
Amalgir (am-ay-greer), *va.* to make lean, emaciate
—, *vn.* et *S'*—, *vr.* to grow lean; fall away
Amalgissement (am - al - griss - mang), *sm.* emaciation
Amalgamation (am-al-gam-ah-syong), *sf.* amalgamation
Amalgame (am - al - gam), *sm.* amalgam
Amalgamer (am-al-gam-al), *va.* et *S'*—, *vr.* to amalgamate
Amande (am-angd), *sf.* almond
Amandé (am-ang-dal), *sm.* almond-mild
Amandier (am-ang-dyal), *sm.* almond-tree
Amant (am - ang), *sm.* lover; suitor [heart
Amante (am - ang), *sf.* sweet
Amarante (am-ar-ang), *sf.* amaranth
Amarante, *a.* amaranthine
Amariner (am-ar-in-al), *va.* to man; inure to sea
Amarrage (am - ar - ahj), *sm.* mooring
Amarré (am-ar), *sf.* rope: —, cheeks, posts
Amarrer (am-ar-al), *va.* to make fast, moor, belay
Amas (am - ah), *sm.* heap; pile, hoard
Amasser (am-ah-sal), *va.* to heap up; hoard up; lay up; gather, collect
S'—, *vr.* to gather
Amateur (am-at-ur), *sm.* lover; virtuoso

Amaurose (am-oh-roo), *sf.* —*sis*
Amazona (am-as-on), *sf.* amazon
Ambages (ang-bahj), *sf. pl.* —*ges*
Ambassade (ang-bass-ad), *sf.*
 embassy
Ambassadeur (ang-bass-ad-ur),
sm. ambassador
Ambassadrice (ang-bass-ad-rice),
sf. ambassadress
Ambe (amgb), *sm.* ambe
Ambiant, *e* (ang-by-ang, gt), *a.*
 ambient
Ambigu, *s* (ang-big-s), *a.* am-
 biguous
Ambigu, *sm.* ambigu; medley
Ambiguïté (ang-be-gü-ee-tai), *sf.*
 ambiguity
Ambigument (ang-big-s-mang),
ad. ambiguously
Ambitieux (ang-biss-yuh), *sm.*
 ambitious
Ambition (ang-biss-yang), *sf.*
 ambition
Ambitionner (ang-biss-yo-nai),
va. to be ambitious of, desire
 earnestly
Amble (ambl), *sm.* amble
Ambler (ang-bial), *va.* to amble
Ambre (angbr), *sm.* amber; gris,
 amber-gris
Ambre (ang-bral), *va.* to amber
Ambrosia (ang-bruo-ay-er), *sf.*
 ambrosia
Ambulance (ang-bül-ang), *sf.*
 field hospital
Ambulant, *e* (ang-bül-ang, ngt),
a. ambulatory; strolling
Ambulatoire (ang-bül-at-wahr),
a. ambulatory
Ame (aum), *sf.* soul; spirit;
 sounding-post; valve; brush-
 wood
Amélioration (am-al-lyo-rah-
 syong), *sf.* amelioration, im-
 provement
Améliorer (am-al-lyo-rail), *va.* to
 ameliorate, improve
S'—, *vr.* to improve
Amen (au-ma), *sm.* amen
Aménagement (am-al-nahj-
 mang), *sm.* keeping
Aménager (am-al-nahj-al), *va.* to
 keep
Amendable (am-ang-dabbl), *a.*
 mending; double
Amende (am-angd), *sf.* fine
Amendement (am-angd-mang),
sm. amendment; improvement
Amender (am-ang-dai), *va.* to
 mend; amend; fine

Amender, *va. vt S'—*, *vr.* to
 mend, grow better
Amenor (am-nail), *va.* to bring;
n. a. strike; *n.* bring to
Amenité (am-al-ne-tai), *sf.* —*ity*
Amenuiser (am-uh-nwe-sai), *va.*
 to make thin
Amer, *e* (am-air), *a.* bitter
Amer (am-air), *sm.* bitterness;
 gull
Amèrement (am-air-mang), *ad.*
 bitterly
Amertume (am-air-tim), *sf.* bit-
 terness
Améthyste (am-al-tist), *sf.* am-
 ethyst
Aménagement (am-uh-blah-
 mang), *sm.* furniture
Ameubir (am-uh-bleer), *va.* to
 convert into moveables; make
 lighter
Ameubissement (am-uh-bliss-
 mang), *sm.* the making move-
 able or lighter
Ameuter (am-uh-tai), *va.* to
 break dogs; stir up
S'—, *vr.* to gather in a mob
Ami, *e* (am-e), *a.* friend
Ami, *e* (am-e), *a.* friendly
Amiable (am-yahbl), *a.* ami-
 cable; (à l'—), amicably
Amiablement (am-yab-luh-mang),
ad. amicably
Amiante (am-yangt), *sm.* am-
 ianth, amiantus
Amical, *e* (am-e-kal), *a.* amic-
 able
Amicalement (am-e-kal-mang),
ad. amicably
Amiot (am-e), *sm.* amice, amiet
Amidon (am-e-don), *sm.* starch
Amidonner (am-e-dong-nai), *va.*
 to starch
Aminoir (am-ang-seer), *va.* to
 make thinner
Aminoissement (am-ang-siss-
 mang), *sm.* thinning; thinness
Amiral (am-e-rail), *sm.* admiral;
 admiral's ship
Amirauté (am-e-roh-tai), *sf.* ad-
 miralty; admiralship
Amitié (am-it-yai), *sf.* friend-
 ship; affection; —*s*, kind things
Ammoniac, *que*, —*acal*, *e* (am-
 mon-yak, al), *a.* —*niac*, —*acal*
Ammoniaque (am-mou-yak), *sf.*
 ammonia
Amnistie (am-niss-te), *sf.* am-
 nesty
Amnistier (am-niss-tyai), *va.* to
 pardon
Amoindrir (am-waing-dreer), *va.*
 to lessen

- Amoindrir** (am-waing-droer),
vr. to lessen; decay
- Amoindrissement** (am - waing
driss - mang), sm. decrease;
diminution
- Amollir** (am-ol-oor), va. to soft-
en, mollify; enervate, effemi-
nate
- Am—**, vr. to soften, grow soft
- Amollissement** (am-ol-iss-mang),
sm. softening; enervating
- Amonceler** (am-ong-alai), va. to
heap up
- Am—**, vr. to heap up
- Amoncellement** (am - ong - sel
mang), sm. heaping up
- Amont** (am - ong), ad. up the
river
- Amorce** (am - orce), sf. bait;
prime
- Amorceur** (am-or-sai), va. to bait
bait for; decoy, allure; prime
- Amortir** (am - or - teer), va. to
deaden; amortize; redeem
- Am—**, vr. to be quenched
- Amortissable** (am-or-te-sahbi), a
redeemable
- Amortissement** (am - or - tiss -
mang), sm. deadening, ab-
siding; extinction, redeeming;
amortisement
- Amour** (am - oor), sm. love —
proper, self-love; —a, love
delight; Loves
- Amouracher** (am-oo-rash-ai),
vr. to be smitten
- Amourette** (am - oo - rett), sf
amourette
- Amoureuxsement** (am - oo - ruh-
mang), ad. amorously
- Amoureux**, se (am - oo - ruh, uz)
a. in love with; amorous
- Amoureux**, sm. lover, wooer
- Amovibilité** (am-o-ve-he-le-tai)
sf. revocableness
- Amovible** (am - o - vibl), a. r-
vocable
- Amphibie** (ang - fb - e), a. a
amphibious
- Amphibologie** (ang-fb-ol-o-hje)
sf. amphibology
- Amphibologique** (ang - fb - ol - o -
hjik), a. amphibological
- Amphibologiquement** (ang-fb-o-
o-hjik-mang), ad. —gically
- Amphictyons** (ang - fh - tyong)
sm. pl. amphictyons
- Am—igouri** (ang-fg-oo-re), sm
a ludicrous poem or speech
- Amphigourique** (ang-fg-oo-rik)
a. rhapsodical
- Amphithéâtre** (ang-fe-tai-aetre),
sm. amphitheatre; first gallery
- Amphitryon** (ang-fe-tre-yong),
sm. host
- Amphore** (ang-fer), sf. amphora,
urn, pitcher
- Ample** (angpl), a. ample, wide
- Amplement** (ang-pluh-meng), ad.
amply, fully, largely, plen-
tifully
- Amplour** (ang - plur), sf. am-
plitude, wideness
- Ampliatif**, ve (ang-ple-yat-if,
iv), a. ampliating
- Ampliation** (ang-ple-yah-syong),
sf. duplicate
- Amplifier** (ang - ple - yai), va. to
defer; to respite
- Amplification** (ang - ple - fh - ah -
syong), sf. amplification
- Amplifier** (ang-ple-fyai), va. to
amplify; n. to romance
- Amplitude** (ang-ple-tüd), sf. —de
- Ampoule** (ang-pool), sf. blister;
ampulla
- Ampoule**, e (ang - pool - ai), a.
high-flown, bombastic
- Amputation** (ang-pü - ah-syong),
sf. amputation
- Amputer** (ang - pü - tai), va. to
amputate
- Amulette** (am - ü - lett), sf. am-
ulet; charm
- Amusant**, e (am-ü-sang, ngt), a.
amusing
- Amusement** (am-üs-mang), sm.
amusement, diversion; trifling
- Amuser** (am-ü-sai), va. to am-
use, entertain; trifle with
- Am—**, vr. to amuse one's self
with; loiter; trifle with
- Amusette** (am-ü-s-tt), sf. trifle
- Amygdale** (am-ig-dal), sf. amyg-
dala, tonsil
- Amygdalite** (am-ig-dal-itt), sf.
the mumps
- An** (ang), sm. year
- Anabaptisme** (an-ab-at-is-muh),
sm. anabaptism
- Anabaptiste** (an-ab-at-ist), a. a
anabaptist
- Anachorète** (an-ak-or-ett), sm
anchorite
- Anachronisme** (an-ak-ro-nis-muh),
sm. anachronism
- Anacronistique** (an - ak - rai -
ong-tik), a. anacronistic
- Anagramme** (an-ag-ram), sf. an-
agram
- Analectes** (an - al - ekt), sm. pl.
analec[t]s
- Analogie** (an-al-o-hje), sf. an-

Analogique (an - al - e - hjik), a. analogical
Analogiquement (an - al - e - hjik-mang), ad. analogically
Analogue (an - al - eg), a. analogous
Analyse (an-al-is), sf. analysis
Analyste (an-al-ist), sm. analyst
Analysier (an-al-is-ai), va. to analyse
Analytique (an - al - e - tik), a. analytical
Analytiquement (an - al - e - tik-mang), ad. analytically
Ananas (an-an-as), sm. ananas
Anaphrodite (an - af - red - it), a. anaphroditical
Anarchie (an-ar-che), sf. anarchy
Anarchique (an-ar-shik), a. anarchical
Anarchiste (an - ar - chist), sm. anarchist
Anathématiser (an-at-al-mat-is-ai), va. to anathematize
Anathème (an-at-cym), sm. —ma
Anathème, a. anathematized
Anatomie (an-at-o-me), sf. —my
Anatomique (an - at - e - mik), a. anatomical
Anatomiquement (an-at-o-mik-mang), ad. anatomically
Anatomiser (an-at-o-miz-ai), va. to anatomize
Anatomiste (an-at-o-mist), sm. anatomist
Anctres (ang - saytr), sm. pl. anctres
Anche (angch), sf. reed; millentia
Anchois (ang - shwah), sm. anchovy
Ancien, ne (ang-yaing. ain), a. ancient; old: late
Ancien (ang-yaing), sm. senior;
Anciennement (ang-ayenn-mang), ad. anciently
Ancienneté (ang-ayenn-tai), sf. ancientness; seniority
Ancre (ang - krahj), sm. anchor
Ancre (angkr), sf. anchor; brace; — du large, sea anchor; — de terre, shore anchor; (maltresse —), sheet anchor; — de rechange, spare anchor; — de tonée, stream anchor
Ancrer (ang-kral), va. to anchor
Andanté (ang-dang-tai), ad. andanté
Andouille (ang-doo-yue), sf. chit-

Andouiller (ang-doo-yaf), sm. antler
Andouillette (ang-doo-yett), sf. antler
Ane (aun), sm. ass
Andantir (an-al-aug-taer), va. to andantir
Andantir, v. to come to nothing
Andantissement (an-al-aug-tie-mang), sm. annihilation; prostration
Anecdote (an-ek-det), sf. —to
Anecdotique (an-ek-det-ik), a. anecdotal
Anémone (an - al - men), sf. anemone
Anerie (aun-re), sf. gross ignorance; nonsense
Anesse (aun-ess), sf. she-ass
Anesthésie (aun-ess-ai-see), sf. anesthesia
Anévrisma, e (an-al-bris-mal), a. aneurysmal
Anévrisme (an-al-bris-muh), sm. aneurysm
Anfractueux, euse (ang - frak - ti-uh, use), a. anfractuous
Anfractuosité (ang-frak-ti-e-no-tai), sf. —ity, —ousness
Ang (anghj), sm. angel; chain-shot
Angélique (ang - hjai - lik), a. angelic, angelical
Angélique (ang-hjai-lik), sf. angelica
Angéliquement (ang - hjai - lik-mang), ad. angelically
Angélu (ang-hjai-lisse), sm. angelus
Angine (ang-hjeen), sf. angina, quincy
Anglais, e (ang - glai, gleyne), a. et a. English; English man or woman
Anglaise (ang - gleyne), sf. hornpipe; thread-ace; ringlet
Angle (angl), sm. angle
Angieux, se (anglub, us), a. thick-shelled
Anglican, e (ang-kie-kang. an), a. English
Anglicisme (angl-gie-cis-muh), sm. anglicism
Anglomane (ang-glo-man), a. one mad after English manners
Anglomanie (ang-glo-man-e), sf. anglomania
Angoisse (ang - gwoas), sf. anguish, pain
Angora (ang-go-rab), a. a. —ra
Anguille (ang-gbe-yuh), sf. eel

- Aplatissement** (ap-lat-tse-mang), sm. flattening; flatness
- Aplob** (ap-long), sm. plumb; steadiness; self-poise; aim; aplomb; (d'), plumb
- Apocalypse** (ap-o-kal-ips), sf. apocalypse
- Apocalypique** (ap-o-kal-ips-tik), a. apocalyptic
- Apocryphe** (ap-o-krif), a. —phal
- Apogée** (ap-o-hjai), sm. apogee
- Apologétique** (ap-o-lo-hjaitik), a. apologetical
- Apologie** (ap-o-lo-hje), sf. apology
- Apologiste** (ap-o-lo-hjist), sm. apologist
- Apologue** (ap-o-log), sm. —gue
- Aponévrose** (ap-o-nai-vrohs), sf. aponeurosis
- Aponévrotique** (ap-o-nai-vrot-ik), a. aponeurotic
- Apophthegme** (ap-of-tegm), sm. apophthegm
- Apoplectique** (ap-o-plek-tik), a. apoplectic
- Apoplexie** (ap-o-plek-se), sf. —xy
- Apostasie** (ap-on-tas-e), sf. —ay
- Apostasier** (ap-on-tas-ai), vn. to apostatize [apostate]
- Apostat**, e (ap-on-tah, tat), a. s. apostate (ap-on-tai), va. to suborn, him
- Apostille** (ap-on-te-yah), sf. marginal note
- Apostiller** (ap-on-te-yai), va. to write marginal or recommendatory notes
- Apostolat** (ap-on-to-lah), sm. apostleship
- Apostolique** (ap-on-to-lik), a. apostolic
- Apostoliquement** (ap-on-to-lik-mang), ad. apostolically
- Apostrophe** (ap-on-trof), sf. apostrophe
- Apostropher** (ap-on-tro-fai), va. to apostrophize, address
- Apothéose** (ap-o-tai-ohs), sf. apotheosis
- Apothicaire** (ap-o-te-kair), sm. apothecary
- Apothicairerie** (ap-o-te-kair-re), sf. pharmacy, apothecary's shop
- Apôtre** (ap-ohtr), sm. apostle
- Appaître** (ap-par-eytr), vn. to appear
- Apparat** (ap-par-ah), sm. formality; show; apparatus
- Appareil** (ap-par-ey-yah), sm. preparation; apparatus; equipment; show; dress; wounds; machinery; thickness or cutting of stones
- Appareillage** (ap-par-ey-yah), sm. getting under sail
- Appareillement** (ap-par-ey-yah-meng), sm. yoking, pairing
- Appareiller** (ap-par-ey-yai), va. to match, hew stones; ma. prepare
- , vn. to set sail
- Appareilleur** (ap-par-ey-yur), sm. marker of stones for hewing
- Apparemmet** (ap-par-am-meng), ad. apparently
- Apparence** (ap-par-angs), sf. appearance, sign
- Apparent**, e (ap-par-ang, agt), a. apparent, eminent
- Apparenter** (ap-par-ang-tai), va. to get relations by marriage
- Apparenté**, e (ap-par-ang-tai), a. related
- Appariement** (ap-par-e-mang), sm. pairing (pair)
- Apparier** (ap-par-yai), va. to S'Apparier, vr. to couple
- Appariteur** (ap-par-e-tur), sm. apparitor
- Apparition** (ap-par-e-ayong), sf. apparition; vision
- Appartement** (ap-ar-tuh-mang), sm. apartment
- Appartenance** (ap-ar-tuh-mangs), sf. appurtenance
- Appartenant**, e (ap-ar-tuh-mang, agt), a. belonging
- Appartenir** (ap-ar-tuh-neer), va. to belong to; imp. become
- Appas** (ap-al), sm. pl. charms; allurements [ment]
- Appât** (ap-ah), sm. bait; allure
- Appâter** (ap-ah-tai), va. to feed; allure
- Appauvrir** (ap-oh-vreer), va. to impoverish
- S'Appauvrir**, vr. to grow poor
- Appauvrissement** (ap-oh-vrie-mang), sm. impoverishment
- Appau** (ap-oh), sm. bird-call, decoy-bird
- Appel** (ap-el), sm. appeal; call; challenge
- Appelant**, e (ap-lang, agt), a. appealing; m. decoy-bird
- Appeler** (ap-lai), va. to call; call upon; call for summons; challenge; send for

- Appeler** (ap-lai), *va.* to appeal;
(re -), to appeal
S'Appeler, *va.* to be called
Appellatif, *va.* (ap-el-lat-if), *iv.*
a. appellative
Appellation (ap-el-lah-ayong), *sf.*
a. appeal
Appendice (ap-ang-dice), *sm.*
a. appendix
Appendicite (ap-ang-dice-sit), *sf.*
a. appendicitis
Appendre (ap-angdr), *va.* to ap-
pend
Appentis (ap-ang-to), *sm.* shed
Appert (ap-air), *3d. p. p. ind. of*
Apparoir, appears
Appesantir (ap-puh-sang-tear),
va. to make heavy; dull
S'Appesantir, *vr.* to grow heavy;
grow dull; insist, expatiate
Appesantissement (ap-puh-sang-
 tiss-mang), *sm.* heaviness
Appétence (ap-pai-tang), *sf.*
a. appetency
Appéter (ap-pai-tai), *va.* to covet
Appétissant, *e* (ap-al-te-sang-
 ng), *a.* relishing, desirable
Appétit (ap-al-to), *sm.* appetite;
desire
Applaudir (ap-loh-deer), *v.* to
applaud, approve of
S'Applaudir, *vr.* to congratulate
one's self
Applaudissement (ap-loh-tise-
 mang), *sm.* applause
Applaudisseur (ap-loh-dice-ur),
sm. applauder
Applicable (ap-plik-ahbi), *a.*
applicable
Application (ap-ple-kah-ayong),
sf. application
Applique (ap-lik), *sf.* inlaying
Appliqué, *e* (ap-ple-kai), *a.* in-
tent
Appliquer (ap-ple-kai), *va.* to ap-
ply; set; fit; lay; bestow on
S'Appliquer, *vr.* to be applied;
apply one's self; be bent on
Appoint (ap-waing), *sm.* odd
money
Appointement (ap-waing-twang),
sm. salary
Appointer (ap-waing-tai), *va.* to
refer; give a salary; fold stuffs
Appointeur (ap-waing-tur), *sm.*
piece-maker
Apport (ap-or), *sm.* market;
contribution; chattels personal;
documents deposited
Apporter (ap-or-tai), *va.* to
bring; cause; use
- Apposer** (ap-poh-sai), *va.* to put,
set
Apposition (ap-po-se-ayong), *sf.*
a. apposition, putting
Appréciable (ap-prai-ahbi), *a.*
a. appreciable
Appréciateur (ap-prai-ayut-ur),
sm. appraiser
Appréciatif (ap-prai-ayut-tif),
a. appreciative
Appréciation (ap-prai-ayut-
 syong), *sf.* appraising; appre-
ciation
Apprécier (ap-prai-ayai), *va.* to
appraise; appreciate
Appréhender (ap-prai-ang-dai),
va. to apprehend
Appréhensif, *va.* (ap-prai-ang-sif,
 iv), *a.* apprehensive
Appréhension (ap-prai-ang-ayong),
sf. apprehension
Apprendre (ap-rangdr), *va.* to
learn; hear of; teach; inform
Apprenti, *e* (ap-rang-to), *a.* ap-
prentice; novice
Apprentissage (ap-rang-tise-ahj),
sm. apprenticeship; trial
Apprêt (ap-ray), *sm.* prepara-
tion; painting on glass; dress-
ing; stiffness
Apprêter (ap-rey-tai), *va.* to
prepare; dress; (apprêé, e),
stiff
S'Apprêter, *vr.* to prepare one's
self; make ready
Apprêteur (ap-rey-tur), *sm.* one
who prepares
Apprivoiser (ap-re-voah-sai), *va.*
to tame
S'Apprivoiser, *vr.* to know tame
Approbateur, *trice* (ap-pro-bat-
 ur, triss), *a.* approver; *a.*
approving
Apprébatif, *ve* (ap-pro-bat-if, iv),
a. approving
Approbation (ap-pro-bah-ayong),
sf. approbation
Approbativement (ap-pro-bat-if-
 mang), *ad.* approvingly
Approchant, *e* (ap-ro-shang, ng),
a. something like
Approchant (ap-ro-shang), *ad.*
near
Approche (ap-rosh), *sf.* approach
Approcher (ap-ro-shai), *va.* to
bring near; approach; have ac-
cess to
S'Approcher, *vr.* to approach, come near
Approfondir (ap-ro-fong-deer), *va.*
to make deeper; search into

Appropriation (ap-pro-pre-yab-tyong), *sf.* appropriation
Appropriator (ap-pro-pre-yai), *va.* to adapt; clean; fit up
Appropriator, *vr.* to appropriate to one's self
Approuver (ap-proo-vai), *va.* to approve; approve of
Approvisionnement (ap-re-vis-yee-mang), *sm.* victualling
Approvisionner (ap-re-vis-yee-nai), *va.* to victual
Approximatif, *ive* (ap-prok-se-mat-ig, iv), *a.* approximative
Approximation (ap-prok-se-mah-tyong), *sf.* approximation
Approximativement (ap-prok-se-mat-iv-mang), *ad.* by approximation
Appui (ap-u-ee), *sm.* support, prop., stay; help; (à hauteur d'—), breast high; (à l'—), in support
Appui-main (ap-u-ee-maing), *sm.* maui-stick
Appuyer (ap-u-ee-yai), *va.* to prop up; support; lean; back; ground; enforce; protect; cheer up
 —, *va.* to bear, lean; insist
Appuyer, *vr.* to lean; rely; ground one's saying
Après (aupr), *a.* rough; tart, hard, rugged; fierce; severe; eager
Aprément (au-pruh-mang), *ad.* harshly; sharply; severely; eagerly
Après, *ad.* afterwards
Après que, *conj.* after
Après (ci'), *ad.* hereafter
Après (d'), *ad.* from
Après-demain (ap-ray-dmaing), *ad.* the day after to-morrow
Après-dinée (ap-ray-de-nay), *sf.* afternoon
Après-midi (ap-ray-me-de), *sf.* afternoon
Aprêté (au-pruh-tai), *sf.* roughness; harshness; tartness; sul- lenness; eagerness; severity
Apte (apt), *a.* ant. fit
Aptitude (ap-te-tud), *sf.* —tude
Apurement (au-ör-mang), *sm.* settling
Apurer (ap-u-rai), *va.* to settle
Aquarelle (ak-wat-cil), *sf.* paint- ing in water colours
Aquatique (ak-wat-ik), *a.* aqua- tire; watery
Aqueduc (ak-dök), *sm.* aqueduct

Aqueux, *se* (ak-uh-uh), *a.* aqueous, watery
Aquila (ak-e-lain), *a.* eagle
Aquilon (ak-e-long), *sm.* north wind
Arabeque (ar-ab-eh), *a.* —beck
Arabesque (ar-ab-esh), *sf.* pl. arabesques
Arable (ar-abbl), *a.* arable
Aragade (ar-ay-ing-ai), *sf.* spider; (toile —), cobweb
Arasement (a-ah-mang), *sm.* levelling; levelness
Araser (ar-ah-sai), *va.* to level
Aratoire (ar-at-wahr), *a.* aratory
Arbalète (ar-bal-ett), *sf.* cross- bow
Arbalestrier (ar-bal-at-tra-yai), *sm.* cross-bowman; rafter
Arbitrage (ar-be-traij), *sm.* arbitrage, arbitration
Arbitraire (ar-be-trair), *a.* ar- bitrary; *sm.* arbitrariness; ar- bitrary rule
Arbitrairement (ar-be-trair-mang), *ad.* arbitrarily
Arbitral, *a.* (ar-be-tral), *a.* (sen- tence —), arbitrement; (tribe- nal —), arbitrators
Arbitralement (ar-be-tral-mang), *ad.* by arbitrators
Arbitre (ar-be-tri), *sm.* arbiter; (libre —), free will
Arbitrer (ar-be-trai), *va.* to ar- bitrate
Arborer (ar-be-rai), *va.* to plant set up
Arboriculture (ar-be-re-kül-tür), *sf.* arboriculture
Arborisé (ar-be-re-sai), *a.* —fied
Arbre (arbr), *sm.* tree; beam; spindle; arbor
Ar'issé (ar-bee-esh), *sm.* shrub
Arbuste (ar-büst), *sm.* shrub
Arc (ark), *sm.* bow; arch; arc; compass
Arcade (ar-kad), *sf.* arcade
Arcane (ar-kan), *sm.* arcanum
Arc-boutant (ark-boo-tang), *sm.* buttress; ring-leader
Arc-bouter (ark-boo-tai), *va.* to prop
Arcan (ar-ah), *sm.* arch
Arc-en-ciel (ark-ang-syel), *sm.* rainbow
Archaisme (ar-kah-is-muh), *sm.* archaism
Archal (ar-ah), (à l'—), *sm.* brass wire [change]
Archange (ark-angh), *sm.* ar-

- Arche** (arsh), *sf.* arch; ark
Archéologie (ar-kai-o-lo-hje), *sf.* archaeology
Archéologique (ar-kai-o-lo-hjik), *a.* archaeological
Archéologue (ar-kai-o-log), *sm.* archaeologist
Archer (ar-shai), *sm.* archer
Archet (ar-shey), *sm.* fiddlestick; bow; sweating-cradle; drill-bow
Archevêché (ar-shuh-vay-shai), *sm.* archbishopric; archbishop's palace
Archevêque (ar-shuh-vayk), *sm.* archbishop
Archi (ar-she), (prefixed to several words), arch
Archidiaconat (ar-she-dyak-o-nah), *sm.* archdeaconship
Archidiacone (ar-she-dyakkr), *sm.* archdeacon
Archiduc (ar-she-dük), *sm.* arch-duke
Archiduché (ar-she-dü-shai), *sm.* archdukedom, —duchy
Archiduchesse (ar-she-dü-shess), *sf.* archduchess
Archiepiscopat, *e* (ar-ke-al-pis-kopal), *a.* archiepiscopal
Archiepiscopat (ar-ke-al-pis-kopah), *sm.* archiepiscopate
Archipel (ar-she-pel), *sm.* archipelago
Archiprêtre (ar-she-preytr), *sm.* archpriest
Architecte (ar-she-tekt), *sm.* architect
Architecture (ar-she-teck-tür), *sf.* architecture
Architrave (ar-she-trav), *sf.* architrave
Archives (ar-shiv), *sf. pl.* archives
Archiviste (ar-she-vist), *sm.* archivist
Archontat (ar-kongt-ah), *sm.* office of archon
Archonte (ar-kongte), *sm.* archon
Arçon (ar-song), *sm.* saddle-bow
Arctique (ark-tick), *a.* arctic
Ardeur (ar-dam-ang), *ad.* ardently
Ardent, *e* (ar-dang, ngt), *a.* ardent; burning; mettlesome; eager; red
Ardent, *sm.* will-o'-the-wisp
Ardeur (ar-dur), *sf.* ardour; heat; zeal; mettle; eagerness
Ardilhon (ar-de-yong), *sm.* tongue
Ardoise (ar-dwahs), *sf.* slate
Ardoisé (ar-dwoas-ai), *a.* slated, slate-coloured
Ardoisère (ar-dwahs-yair), *sf.* slate-quarry
Ardu, *e* (ar-dü), *a.* arduous
Are (ar), *sm.* are
Arène (ar-ain), *sf.* sand; arena
Aréomètre (ar-ai-o-meytr), *sm.* areometer
Aréopage (ar-ai-e-pahj), *sm.* areopagus
Arête (ar-eyt), *sf.* fish-bone; edge; awn, beard
Arétier (ar-eyt-yai), *sm.* hip
Argent (ar-hjang), *sm.* silver; money; argent
Argenté, *e* (ar-hjang-tai), *a.* silvered
Argenter (ar-hjang-tai), *va.* to silver over
Argentrie (ar-hjang-tre), *sf.* plate
Argenture (ar-hjang-tur), *sm.* plater
Argentier (ar-hjang-tyai), *sm.* steward; silversmith
Argentifère (ar-hjang-te-fair), *a.* rich in silver
Argenté, *e* (ar-hjang-taing, in), *a.* silver-coloured; of a clear sound
Argentine (ar-hjang-tin), *sf.* silver-weed
Argenture (ar-hjang-tür), *sf.* silver-plating
Argile (ar-hjill), *sf.* clay
Argileux, *se* (ar-hje-luh, uz), *a.* clayey
Argot (ar-goh), *sm.* slang; stub
Argoter (ar-go-tai), *va.* to cut the stub of a tree above the eye
Argouain (ar-goo-saing), *sm.* galley-sergeant
Arguer (ar-gü-ay), *va.* to argue; reprove
Argument (ar-gü-mang), *sm.* argument
Argumentateur (ar-gü-mang-tat-ur), *sm.* arguer
Argumentation (ar-gü-mang-tab-yong), *sf.* arguing
Argumenter (ar-gü-mang-tai), *va.* to argue
Argus (ar-güs), *sm.* argus
Argutie (ar-güs-e), *sf.* quirk, cavil
Arianisme (ar-yan-la-muh), *sm.* arianism
Aride (ar-id), *a.* arid, dry, barren

- Aridité** (ar-e-de-tai), *sf.* aridity; barrenness
- Arien**, *ne* (ar-yaing, ain), *a. s.* arian
- Ariette** (ar-yett), *sf.* arietta
- Aristarque** (ar-iss-tark), *sm* aristarchus
- Aristocrate** (ar-iss-to-krat), *sm.* aristocrat
- Aristocratie** (ar-iss-to-krat-e), *sf.* aristocracy
- Aristocratie** (ar-iss-to-krat-ik), *a.* aristocratic, aristocratical
- Aristocratisme** (ar-iss-to-krat-ik-mang), *ad.* —cally
- Aristotélicien**, *ne* (ar-iss-tot-ai-liss-yaing, ain), *a. s.* —telian
- Aristotélisme** (ar-iss-to-tai-liss-muh), *sm.* aristotelism
- Arithmétique** (ar-it-mai-tiss-yaing), *sm.* arithmetician
- Arithmétique** (ar-it-mai-tik), *sf.* arithmetic
- Arithmétique** (ar-it-mai-tik), *a.* arithmetical
- Arithmétiquement** (ar-it-mai-tik-mang), *ad.* arithmetically
- Arlequin** (ar-luh-kalng), *sm.* harlequin
- Arlequinade** (ar-luh-ke-nad), *sf.* harlequinade
- Armateur** (ar-mat-ur), *sm.* shipowner; privateer
- Armature** (ar-mat-ür), *sf.* iron bars
- Arme** (arm), *sf.* arm; —blanche, weapon; —à feu, fire-arm; —s, pl. arms; fencing
- Armée** (ar-mai), *sf.* army
- Armement** (ar-muh-mang), *sm.* armament; fitting out of a ship
- Armer** (ar-mai), *va.* to arm; fit out; bind; cock; (à main armée), by force of arms
- , *vn.* to arm
- S'Armer**, *vr.* to arm one's self, take arms
- Armét** (ar-may), *sm.* helmet
- Armistice** (ar-miss-tiss), *sm.* armistice
- Armeire** (ar-mwahr), *sf.* cupboard; press
- Armoiries** (ar-mwahr-ee), *sf.* pl. coat of arms; armories
- Armoise** (ar-mwahr-ee), *sf.* mugwort
- Armorial** (ar-mor-yai), *sm.* book of armory
- Armurier** (ar-mor-yai), *va.* to paint coats of arms upon
- Armure** (ar-mür), *sf.* armour
- Armurier** (ar-mür-yai), *sm.* armourer, gun-smith
- Aromate** (ar-o-mat), *sm.* aromatic
- Aromatique** (ar-o-mat-ik), *a.* aromatic, aromatical
- Aromatisation** (ar-o-mat-e-zah-syong), *sf.* aromatization
- Aromatiser** (ar-o-mat-e-zai), *va.* to aromatize
- Arome** (ar-ohm), *sm.* aroma
- Aronde** (ar-ongh), *sf.* swallow-tail
- Arpège** (ar-pahj), *sm.* arpeggio
- Arpent** (ar-pang), *sm.* acre
- Arpentage** (ar-pang-tabj), *sm.* surveying
- Arpenter** (ar-pang-tai), *va.* to survey
- Arpenteur** (ar-pang-tur), *sm.* surveyor
- Arqué**, *e* (ar-kal), *a.* bent
- Arquebusade** (ar-kuh-bü-zad), *sf.* shot of an arquebuse
- Arquebuse** (ar-kuh-büs), *sf.* arquebuse
- Arquebuser** (ar-kuh-bü-zai), *va.* to shoot
- Arquebuserie** (ar-kuh-büs-re), *sf.* trade of a gun-smith
- Arquebusier** (ar-kuh-büs-yai), *sm.* arquebusier; gun-smith
- Arquer** (ar-kal), *v.* to bend
- Arrachement** (ar-ash-mang), *sm.* pulling out
- Arracher** (ar-ash-al), *va.* to pull, draw, pluck, snatch, wring, root out, away, from, off, up, down
- Arracheur** (ar-ash-ur), *de dents*, *sm.* tooth-drawer
- Arrangeant** (ar-ang-hjang), *a.* accommodating
- Arrangement** (ar-ang-hj-mang), *sm.* arrangement; order; measure; agreement
- Arranger** (ar-ang-hjai), *va.* to arrange; set in order; accommodate; suit; conciliate
- S'—**, *vr.* to take measures; agree
- Arrérager** (ar-rai-raj-al), *vn.* to get in arrears
- Arrérages** (ar-rai-raj), *sm.* pl. arrears
- Arrestation** (ar-es-tah-syong), *sf.* arrest
- Arrêt** (ar-ay), *sm.* decree; arrest; rest; stay; set; stop; —s, pl. arrest
- Arrêté** (ar-ay tai), *sm.* resolution; decree

- Arrêter** (ar-ay-tal), *va.* to stop; stay; delay; hire; resolve upon; appoint; make fast; arrest; settle
- , *vu.* to stop; set
- S'—**, *vr.* to stop; stay; tarry, stand upon
- Arrhes** (ar), *sf.* pl. earnest-money, pledges
- Arrière** (ar-ryair), *ad.* away; (en —), behind; backward
- Arrière** (ar-ryai-rai), *sm.* ar-
- rière**
- Arrière-ban** (ar-ryair-bang), *sm.* arrière-ban
- Arrière-boutique** (ar-ryair-boo-tik), *sf.* back-shop
- Arrière-cour** (ar-ryair-koor), *sf.* back-yard
- Arrière-garde** (ar-ryair-gard), *sf.* rear
- Arrière-goût** (ar-ryair-goo), *sm.* after taste
- Arrière-main** (ar-ryair-maing), *sm.* back stroke
- Arrière-neveu** (ar-ryair-nuh-vuh), *sm.* son of one's nephew
- Arrière-pensée** (ar-ryair-pang-sai), *sf.* after-thought
- Arrière-petite-fille** (ar-ryair-puh-tit-fe-yuh), *sf.* great granddaughter
- Arrière-petit-fils** (ar-ryair-puh-te-fe), *sm.* great grandson
- Arrière-point** (ar-ryair-pwain), *sm.* backstitch
- Arrière-saison** (ar-ryair-say-song), *sf.* latter end of autumn
- Arriérer** (ar-ryai-rai), *va.* to throw behind-hand
- S'Arriérer**, *vr.* to be in arrears; stay behind
- Arrimage** (ar-e-mahj), *sm.* stow-
- age**
- Arrimer** (ar-e-mai), *va.* to stow
- Arrimeur** (ar-e-mur), *sm.* stower
- Arrivage** (ar-e-vahj), *sm.* arrival
- Arrivant** (ar-e-vang), *sm.* new-
- comer**
- Arrivée** (ar-e-vai), *sf.* arrival
- Arriver** (ar-e-val), *vn.* to arrive; come; come to pass; happen; to hear up
- Arrogamment** (ar-o-gam-ang), *ad.* arrogantly
- Arrogance** (ar-ro-gangs), *sf.* arrogance, arrogance
- Arrogant**, *e* (ar-ro-gang, ngt), *a.* arrogant
- S'Arroger** (ar-ro-bjai), *vr.* to arrogate to one's self; claim
- Arroi** (ar-woah), *sm.* equipage
- Arrondir** (ar-ong-deer), *va.* to round
- S'Arrondir**, *vr.* to grow round; square one's self
- Arrondissement** (ar-ong-diss-mang), *sm.* rounding; district
- Arrosage** (ar-ohs-ahj), *sm.* watering
- Arrosement** (ar-ohs-mang), *sm.* watering
- Arroser** (ar-oh-sai), *va.* to water; baste
- Arrosoir** (ar-oh-swoar), *sm.* watering-pot
- Arsenal** (ar-suh-nai), *sm.* arsenal
- Arsenic** (ar-suh-nik), *sm.* arsenic
- Art** (ar), *sm.* art
- Artère** (ar-tair), *sf.* artery
- Artériel**, *le* (ar-tai-ryel), *a.* arterial
- Artériotomie** (ar-tai-ryo-to-me), *sf.* arteriotomy
- Artésien** (ar-tai-zee-aiug), *a.* artesian
- Arthritique** (ar-tre-tik), *a.* —tic, arthritical
- Artichaut** (ar-te-shoh), *sm.* artichoke; cluster of iron spikes
- Article** (ar-tikl), *sm.* article
- Articulaire** (ar-te-kül-ai), *a.* articular
- Articulation** (ar-te-kül-ab-syong), *sf.* articulation
- Articulé**, *e* (ar-te-kül-al), *a.* articulate
- Articuler** (ar-te-kül-al), *va.* to articulate; assert and detail
- Artifice** (ar-te-fiss), *sm.* artifice; craft; trick; art; fire-work; (feu d'—), fire-works
- Artificiel**, *e* (ar-te-fiss-yel), *a.* artificial
- Artificiellement** (ar-te-fiss-yel-mang), *a.* artificially
- Artificier** (ar-te-fiss-yai), *sm.* fire-worker
- Artificieusement** (ar-te-fiss-yus-mang), *ad.* artfully
- Artificieux**, *se* (ar-te-fiss-yuh, uz), *a.* artful; crafty
- Artillerie** (ar-te-yuh-re), *sf.* artillery; ordnance [illery-man]
- Artilleur** (ar-te-yur), *sm.* artilleryman
- Artimon** (ar-te-mong), *sm.* mizen
- Artiste** (ar-tist), *sm.* artist
- Artisan**, *e* (ar-te-mang), *sm.* artisan, mechanic
- Artisement** (ar-tiss-tuh-mang), *ad.* artfully, skilfully
- Artistique** (ar-tiss-tik), *a.* artistic

- As** (auss), sm. ace
Aruspice (ar-ûe-plas), sm. aruspex
 aruspice
Asbeste (ass-best), sm. asbestos, asbestos
Ascendance (ass-sang-dangs), sf. ascendancy, superiority
Ascendant, e (ass-sang-dang, ngt), a. ascendant, ascending
Ascendant (ass-sang-dang), sm. ascendant
Ascenseur (ass-sang-sur), sm. elevator, lift
Ascension (ass-sang-syong), sf. ascension
Ascensionnel, le (ass-sang-syone), a. ascensional
Ascète (ass-set), a. ascetic
Ascétique (ass-sai-tik), a. —tic
Ascétisme (ass-sny-tiam), sm. asceticism
Asile (as-cel), sm. asylum
Aspect (ass-peck), sm. aspect
Asperge (ass-pairhj), sf. asparagus
Asperger (ass-pair-hjai), va. to sprinkle
Aspérité (ass-pai-re-tai), sf. asperity; roughness
Asperion (ass-pair-syong), sf. besprinkling
Aspersoir (ass-pair-awahr), sm. aspersorium
Asphalte (ass-falt), sm. asphalt, asphaltum
Asphodèle (as-fo-dell), sm. —del
Asphyxia, i's (ass-fk-see-ab, see), sf. —xy, and —zia
Asphyxier (ass-fk-ayai), va. to occasion asphyxy
Aspie (ass-pik), sm. asp; aspic; spikenard
Aspirant, e (ass-pe-rang, ngt), a. candidate
Aspirant, e (ass-pe-rang, ngt), a. (pompe —), suction-pump
Aspiration (ass-pe-rah-syong), sf. aspiration; suction
Aspirer (ass-pe-rail), va. to draw breath; aspirate; draw up by suction
Aspirer, vn. to aspire, aim at
Assaillant (ass-sah-yang), sm. assaillant
Assaillir (ass-sah-yeer), va. to assault; assail
Assainir (ass-say-neer), va. to make wholesome
Assainissement (ass-say-niss-mang), sm. rendering wholesome
Assaisonnement (ass-say-zonn-mang), sm. seasoning
Assaisonner (ass-say-zo-nai), va. to season
Assaisonneur (ass-say-zo-nur), sm. seasoner
Assassin (ass-ass-ning), sm. murderer; assassin, e, a. murdering
Assassina (ass-ass-e-nah), t. sm. assassination
Assassiner (ass-ass-e-nai), va. to assassinate; murder; plague, bore
Assaut (ass-oh), sm. assault; storm; shock; attack; fencing-match
Assemblage (ass-ang-blahj), sm. assemblage; gathering
Assemblée (ass-ang-blai), sf. assembly; meeting
Assembler (ass-ang-blai), va. to assemble; join
S'Assembler, vr. to meet, gather together
Assembléeur, se (ass-aug-blur, us), sm. gatherer
Asséner (ass-suh-nai), va. to strike hard
Assentiment (ass-sang-te-mang), sm. assent
Assoir (ass-woar), va. to seat; lay; set; assess; fix; pitch
S'Assoir, vr. to sit down
Assermenter (ass-sair-mang-tai), va. to swear in
Assertion (ass-sair-syong), sf. assertion
Asservir (ass-sair-veer), va. to enslave
Asservissement (ass-sair-viss-mang), sm. slavery, bondage
Assesseur (ass-ess-ur), sm. assessor
Asses (ass-ai), ad. enough
Assidu, e (ass-se-dü), a. assiduous
Assiduité (ass-se-dü-ss-tai), sf. assiduity
Assidument (ass-se-dü-mang), ad. assiduously
Assiégé, e (ass-yai-hjai), a. a. besieged
Assiégeant, e (ass-yai-hjang, ngt), a. besieging; a. besieger
Assiéger (ass-yai-hjai), va. to besiege; beset
Assiette (ass-yett), sf. plate; situation; assessment; fund; temper; trim of a ship
Assiétée (ass-yet-ai), sf. plate-full
Assignat (ass-ing-ab), sm. —gnat
Assignment (ass-sing-ab-syong), sf. assignment; summons

- Assigner** (ass-a-ng-al), va. to assign; appoint; summon
Assimilation (ass-se-me-lah-syong), sf. assimilation
Assimiler (ass-se-me-lai), va. to assimilate
Assise (ass-is), sf. layer
Assises (ass-is), sf. pl. assizes
Assistance (ass-iss-tangs), sf. assistance; audience
Assistant, e (ass-iss-tang, ngt), a. assistant; s. assistant, auditor; —s, m. pl. assembly
Assister (ass-iss-tai), va. to assist
 —, vn. to attend, be present at
Association (ass-o-syah-syong), sf. association
Associé, e (ass-o-syal), s. partner
Associer (ass-o-syal), va. to associate
S'—, vr. to associate; enter into partnership with; share
Assolement (ass-ol-mang), sm. division into soles
Assoler (ass-o-lai), va. to divide into soles
Assombrir (ass-song-breer), va. to darken, to spread a gloom over
S'Assombrir, vr. to grow dark
Assomment (ass-o-mang), s. wearisome, tiresome
Assommer (ass-o-mai), va. to knock down; overpower, overwhelm
Assommoir (ass-om-woar), sm. trap; bludgeon
Assomption (ass-songp-syong), sf. assumption
Assonance (ass-so-nangs), sf. —ce
Assonant, e (ass-so-nang, ngt), e. a. assonant
Assortiment (ass-or-te-mang), sm. set; assortment; harmony
Assorti, e (ass-or-tee), ppa. assorted, suited, matched
Assortir (ass-or-teer), va. to match; stock
 —, va. et S'—, to match, suit
Assoupir (ass-soo-peer), va. to make drowsy; suppress, still, hush up
S'Assoupir, va. to grow dull, sleep; be appeased
Assoupissant, e (ass-soo-pe-sang, ngt), a. somniferous
Assoupissement (ass-soo-pla-mang), sm. drowsiness; sleepiness
Assouplir (ass-soo-pleer), va. to supple; break; bend
Assourdir (ass-soor-deer), va. to deafen
Assourdissant (ass-soor-dissang), a. deafening
Assouvir (ass-soo-veer), va. to glut
S'Assouvir, vr. to glut upon
Assouvissement (ass-soo-viss-mang), sm. glutting
Assujettir (ass-sü-hjay-teer), va. to subdue; subject; fasten
S'—, vr. to subject one's self
Assujettissant, e (ass-sü-hjay-te-sang, ngt), a. slavish
Assujettissement (ass-sü-hjay-tis-mang), sm. subjection
Assumer (ass-sü-mai), va. to take upon one's self
Assurance (ass-d-rangs), sf. assurance; safety; security; confidence; trust; promise; boldness; insurance
Assuré, e (ass-ür-ai), a. sure; confident
Assuré, e (ass-ür-ai), s. insured
Assurément (ass-ü-rui-mang), ad. assuredly, certainly
Assurer (ass-ür-al), va. to assure; secure; embolden; fasten; settle; insure
S'—, vr. to be sure, persuaded; trust in; secure
Assureur (ass-ür-ür), sm. insurer
Astérisque (ass-tai-risk), sm. asterisk (*)
Asthmatique (ass-mat-ik), a. s. asthmatic
Asthme (ass-muh), sm. asthma
Asticot (ass-tee-ko), sm. worm, gentle
Astiquer (ass-tik-al), va. to furbish up
Astragale (ass-trag-al), sm. astragal
Astral, e (ass-tral), a. astral
Astre (astr), sm. star
Astreindre (ass-traingdr), va. compel; bind down
S'—, vr. to tie one's self down
Astringent, e (ass-traing-hjang, ngt), a. astringent
Astrolabe (ass-tro-lab), sm. —be
Astrologie (ass-tro-lo-hje), sf. astrology
Astrologique (ass-tro-lo-hjik), a. astrologic, astrological
Astrologue (ass-tro-log), sm. astrologer
Astronome (ass-tro-nom), sm. astronomer
Astronomie (ass-tro-no-me), sf. astronomy

- Astronomie** (ass-tro-no-mik),
a. astronomie, astronomical
Astronomiquement (ass-tro-no-mik-mang), ad. astronomically
Astuce (ass-tüs), sf. wile; craft
Astucieusement (ass-tüs-; sh-mang), ad. craftily
Astucieux, se (ass-tüs-yuh, yenz),
a. crafty; wily
Ataxie (at-ak-se), sf. ataxy
Atelier (at-el-yai), sm. work-shop
Atermolement (at-air-mwah-mang), sm. delay
Atermoyer (at-air-mwah-yai), va. to delay
Athée (at-ai), a. atheistical;
a. atheist
Athéisme (at-ai-is-muh), sm. atheism
Athlète (at-le*), sm. athlete; champion
Athlétique (at-lai-tik), a. athletic
Atlante (at-langt), sm. atlante
Atlas (at-las), sm. atlas
Atmosphère (at-mo-sfai-r), sf. atmosphere
Atmosphérique (at-mo-sfai-rik),
a. atmospheric, atmospherical
Atome (at-ohm), sm. atom
Atonie (at-on), a. lacklustre, lifeless
Atonie (at-on), sf. atony
Atonique (at-on-ik), a. atonic
Atour (at-oor), sm. attire
Atout (at-oo), sm. trump
Atrabilaire (at-rab-e-lair), a. atrabilarious
Atre (atr), sm. heartn
Atroce (at-ross), s. atrocious
Atrocement (at-ross-mang), ad. atrociously
Atrocité (at-ross-e-tai), sf. atrociousness; atrocity
Atrophie (at-rof-e), sf. atrophy
Atrophie, e (at-rof-yai), a. withered
S'Atrophier (sat-rof-yai), vr. to grow emaciated
S'Attabler (sat-ab-lai), vr. to sit down at table
Attachant, e (at-ash-ang, ngt),
a. engaging
Attache (at-ash), sf. tie; string; attachment; inclination; set
diamonds; rivet
Attaché (d'ambassade), (at-ash-ai), sm. attaché
Attachement (at-ash-mang), sm. attachment; inclination; application
Attacher (at-ash-ai), va. to fasten; attach, fix; bind; engage, inter-est
S'—, vr. to fasten, stick to; adhere; be attached; win over; be bent upon
Attaquable (at-ak-abbl), a. that may be attacked
Attaquant (at-ak-ang), sm. assailing
Attaque (at-ak), sf. attack
Attaquer (at-ak-ai), va. to attack
S'—, vr. to stand up against
Attarder (at-ar-dai), va. to delay; to retard
S'Attarder (sat-ar-dai), vr. to stay late, to loiter
Atteindre (at-aingt), va. to hit; reach; catch; equal
—, vn. to reach; attain to
Atteinte (at-aingt), sf. blow; hit; injury, damage
Atteinte (at-lah), sm. set
Atteler (at-lai), va. to put to
Attendant (en), (at-ang-dang),
ad. meanwhile; prep. till, until
Attendre (at-angdr), va. to wait for; expect; be reserved for
—, vn. to stay; wait
S'—, vr. to rely upon; expect
Attendrir (at-ang-dreer), va. to soften; affect
S'—, vr. to grow tender; be affected
Attendrissant, e (at-ang-dreang, ngt), a. moving
Attendrissement (at-ang-dreang-mang), sm. pity, relenting
Attendu (at-ang-dü), pr. on account of
Attendu que, e. whereas
Attentat (at-ang-tah), sm. outrage, attempt
Attentatoire (at-ang-tat-wahr),
a. outrageous; unlawful
Attente (at-angt), sf. expectation, hope; (pierres d'—), toothings
Attenter (at-ang-tai), va. to make an attempt
Attentif, ve (at-ang-tif, iv), a. attentive, intent
Attention (at-ang-myong), sf. attention; regard; (faire —), to pay attention
Attentivement (at-ang-tiv-mang),
ad. attentively
Atténuant, e (at-tai-nü-ang, ngt),
a. attenuating; extenuating;
sm. extenuant
Atténuation (at-tai-nü-ah-myong),
sf. attenuation

- Atténuer** (at-tai-nū-ai), *va.* to attenuate
Attérage (at - tai - rahj), *sm.* landing
Atterrer (at - tai - rai), *va.* to throw down; cast down; destroy
 —, *vn.* to make the land
Attérir (at - tai - reer), *vn.* to make the land
 —, *vn.* to make the land
Attérissement (at - tai - riss - mang), *sm.* alluvion
Attestation (at-ess-tah-ayong), *sf.* attestation; — sous serment, affidavit
Attester (at-ess-tai), *va.* to attest, call to witness
Attidame (at-te-sis-muh), *sm.* atticism
Attiste (at-te-sist), *a.* atticist
Attidir (at-tyal-deer), *va.* to cool
S'Attidir, *vr.* to cool
Attidissement (at - tyal - diss - mang), *sm.* lukewarmness; abatement
Attifer (at-te-fai), *va.* to trick
Attique (at-tik), *a.* attic
 —, *sm.* attic
Attirail (at-e-rah-yuh), *sm.* gear, apparatus, train, luggage
Attirant, *e* (at-e-rang, ngt), *a.* attractive
Attirer (at-e-rai), *va.* to attract, draw, bring over; wheedle
S'—, *vr.* to bring upon one's self; get into; win, gain
Attiser (at-e-sai), *va.* to stir
Attiseur (at-e-sur), *sm.* one that stirs
Attisoir (at-e-swahr), *sm.* poker
Attitré, *e* (at-e-trai), *a.* appointed; bribed; with whom one usually deals
Attitude (at-e-tüd), *sf.* attitude
Attouchement (at - cooh - mang), *sm.* touch; contact
Attractif, *ve* (at-rak-tif, iv), *a.* attractive
Attraction (at - rak - syong), *sf.* attraction
Attrait (at-ray), *sm.* allurements; disposition; —, *pl.* charms
Attrape (at-rap), *sf.* trick
Attrape-migaud (at-rap-ne-goh), *sm.* fool-trap
Attraper (at - rap - ai), *va.* to catch; entrap; ensnare, take in; get; hit
Attrayant, *e* (at-ray-yang, ngt), *a.* attractive
Attribuer (at-tre-bū-ai), *va.* to attribute
S'—, *vr.* to assume, claim
Attribut (at-tre-bū), *sm.* —bute
Attributif, *ve* (at-tre-bū-tif, iv), *a.* attributive
Attribution (at-tre-bū-syong), *sf.* prerogative; province, department, power
Attristant, *e* (at-triss-tang, ngt), *a.* sorrowful
Attrister (at-triss-tai), *va.* to grieve
S'Attrister, *vr.* to grieve
Attrition (at - tre - syong), *sf.* attrition
Attroupement (at - roop - mang), *sm.* mob, crowd
Attrouper (at - roo - pai), *va.* to get together
S'—, *vr.* to gather in crowds
Au (oh), *art. m.* to the; on the
Aubade (oh - bad), *sf.* serenade; insult
Aubain (oh-baing), *sm.* alien
Aubaine (oh - ben), *sf.* escheat; wind-fall
Aube (ohb), *sf.* day-break; alb; —, *a.* flat-boards
Aubépine (oh-bai-pin), *sf.* hawthorn
Auberge (oh-bairhj), *sf.* inn
Aubergine (oh - bair - hjin), *sf.* melongena
Aubergiste (oh-bair-hjis), *a.* inn-keeper
Aubier (oh-byai), *sm.* hazel-tree; blank
Aucun, *e* (oh-kung, con), *a.* no; none; any
Aucunement (oh-kün-mang), *ad.* not at all
Audace (oh-dass), *sf.* audaciousness, audacity, boldness
Audacienement (oh - dass - yus - mang), *ad.* —ciously, boldly
Audacieux, *se* (oh-dass-yuh, us), *a.* audacious, bold
Audience (oh - dyangs), *sf.* audience; court
Audiencier (oh-dyang-ayai), *sm.* usher
Auditeur (oh-de-tur), *sm.* —tor; disciple
Auditif, *ve* (oh - de - tif, iv), *a.* auditory
Audition (oh-de-ayong), *sf.* audit of accounts; hearing of witnesses
Auditore (oh - de - twahr), *sm.* session-house; auditory
Auge (ohj), *sf.* trough; tray; channel

Augde (oh-hjai), *a.* trayful
Auget (oh-hjay), *sm.* small tray;
 spout of a mill-hopper; ladle
 of a wheel
Augment (og-mang), *sm.* joint-
 ure; augment
Augmentatif, *ve* (og-mang-tat-iff,
 iv), *a.* —tive
Augmentation (og - mang - tah -
 syong), *sf.* —tion, increase
Augmenter (og-mang-tai), *va.* to
 augment, increase; raise the
 wages
Augmenter, *vr.* to augment.
 Increase
Augural, *e* (oh-gü-ral), *a.* —rial,
 —ral
Augure (oh-gür), *sm.* augury;
 augur
Augurer (oh-gü-ral), *va.* to aug-
 urate, augur
Auguste (o-güst), *a.* august
Augustin (o-güs-taing), *sm.* Aus-
 tin friar
Augustine (o-güs-tin), *sf.* Austin
 nun
Aujourd'hui (oh-hjoor-dü-ee), *ad.*
 to-day; now
Aulique (oh-ilk), *a.* aulic
Aumône (oh-mohn), *sf.* alms,
 charity
Aumôner (oh-moh-nai), *v.* to pay
 a fine for the poor
Aumônerie (oh-moh-nre), *sf.* al-
 moner's dignity; almonry
Aumônier (oh-moh-nyai), *sm.*
 chaplain
Aumônière (oh-moh-nyair), *sf.*
 purse
Aunage (oh-nahj), *sm.* alnage
Aunale (oh-nay), *sf.* alder-plot
Aune (ohn), *sf.* ell
Aune (ohn), *sm.* alder
Auner (oh-nai), *va.* to measure
 by the ell
Auparavant (oh-par-av-ang), *ad.*
 before
Auprès (oh-prey), *pr.* near; by;
 with
 —, *ad.* hard by; by
Auréole (o-rai-ol), *sf.* —la, glory
Auriculaire (o - re - kü - lair), *a.*
 —lar; (témoin), ear-witness
Aurore (o-ror), *sf.* dawn; Auro-
 ra, the east; yellow; —boréale,
 aurora borealis
Auscultation (os-kül-tah-ayong),
sf. auscultation
Ausculteur (os-kül-tai), *va.* to
 auscultate {omen
Auspice (os-pies), *sm.* auspice,
Aussi (o-se), *e.* also; too; as;
 therefore; — bien, for

Avec (ot), *ad.* imme-
 diately
Aussôt que, *e.* as soon as
Aussôt (os-tair), *a.* austere
Austèrement (os-tair-mang), *ad.*
 austere
Austérité (os - tai - re - tai), *sf.*
 austerity, austere
Austral, *e* (oh-stral), *a.* austral
Autan (oh-tang), *sm.* south-wind
Autant (o-tang), *ad.* as much,
 so much; as many, so many;
 d'— plus, d'— mieux, the
 more so, so much the better;
 d'— moins, the less, so much
 the less
 —que, *e.* as much as; as far as;
 as—so; d'— que, seeing
Autel (o-tel), *sm.* altar
Auteur (oh - tur), *sm.* author;
 writer; inventor; former owner
Authentique (o-tang-tik), *sf.* —ty
Authentique (o-tang-tik), *a.* —tic
Authentique (o-tang-tik), *sf.* or-
 iginal
Authentiquement (o - tang - tik -
 mang), *ad.* authentically
Authentiquer (o-tang-te-kai), *va.*
 to authenticate
Autochthone (oh-tok-tohn), *sm.*
 autochthone
Autocrate (oh - to - krat), *sm.*
 autocrat
Autocratie (oh-to-krass-e), *sf.*
 autocracy
Autocratique (oh-to-krat-ik), *adj.*
 autocratical
Autographe (oh - to - graf), *a.*
 autographic, autographical
 —, *sm.* autograph
Autographier (oh-to-graf-yai), *va.*
 to autograph
Automate (oh-to-mat), *sm.* —ton
Automatique (oh-to-mat-ik), *a.*
 automatic, automatical
Automnal, *e* (oh-tom-nal), *a.* au-
 tumnal {tunin
Automne (oh-ton), *sm.* et f. au-
Automobile (oh-to-mo-beel), *sm.*
 and *adj.* automobile
Autopsie (oh-top-se), *sf.* autop-
 sy; opening of a dead body
Autorisation (o-to-re-tah-ayong),
sf. authorization
Autoriser (o-to-re-zai), *va.* to
 authorize; justify
Autorité (o-to-re-tai), *sf.* au-
 thority; —s. authorities
Autour, *ad.* round, about
Autour (oh - toor), *pr.* about;
 around

- Autour** (oh-toor), sm. goshawk
Autre (ohtr), pro. other, an-
 other; part, elsewhere
Autrefois (oh-truh-fwah), ad.
 formerly
Autrement (oh-truh-mang), ad.
 otherwise, else
Autruche (oh-trush), sf. ostrich
Autru (oh-tru-e), pr. ind. others,
 other people
Auvent (oh-vang), sm. pent-
 house; awning
Aux (oh), art. pl. to the; on the
Auxiliaire (oh-sil-yair), a. a.
 auxiliary
S'avachir (sav-ash-er), vr. to
 sag; get out of shape
Aval (av-al), sm. endorsement
Aval (av-al), ad. down the river;
 en — de, below
Avalanche (av-al-angah), sf.
 avalanche
Avaler (av-al-al), va. to swal-
 low, let down
 —, va. to go down the river
 S' —, vr. to hang down
Avaloir, se (av-al-ur, uz), a. one
 that swallows
Avaloire (av-al-wahr), sf. large
 throat; breeching
Avance (av-ang), sf. advance;
 start; advance; step; out-jut-
 ting; d' —, par —, beforehand
Avancé, e (av-ang-sai), a. for-
 ward, early
Avancement (av-ang-smang), sm.
 advancement; preferment; for-
 wardness; furtherance
Avancer (av-ang-sai), va. to
 bring forward; bring or put
 nearer; hasten; forward; ad-
 vance; assert; promote, prefer
 —, vn. to advance, move for-
 ward; go too fast; encroach;
 jut out; stand out; improve,
 time
 S' —, vr. to move, come or go
 forward; draw near; get on;
 get preferment; go far; jut
 out, stand out
Avant (av-an-e), sf. —nia; in-
 suit
Avant (av-ang), sm. prow, head
Avant (av-ang), pr. before
 —, ad. far, deep; en —, for-
 ward; in advance, before
 — que or de, e. before
Avant-bec, (av-ang-bek), sm.
 projecture
Avant-bras (av-ang-brah), sm.
 fore-arm
Avant-corps (av-ang-kor), sm.
 fore-part [fore-court
Avant-cour (av-ang-koor), sf.
- Avant-coureur** (av-ang-koor-rur),
 sm. forerunner
Avant-courrière (av-ang-koor-
 yair), sf. harbinger
Avant-dernier, ère (av-ang-dair-
 nyai, air), a. a. the last but
 one
Avant-garde (av-ang-gard), sf.
 vanguard, van
Avant-gout (av-ang-goo), sm.
 foretaste
Avant-hier (av-ang-tyair), ad.
 the day before yesterday
Avant-main (av-ang-maing), sm.
 fore-hand
Avant-port (av-ang-por), sm. out-
 er port
Avant-poste (av-ang-post), sm.
 outpost
Avant-propos (av-ang-pro-poh),
 sm. preamble
Avant-scène (av-ang-sain), sf.
 proscenium
Avant-toit (av-ang-twoah), sm.
 fore-roof
Avant-train (av-ang-traing), sm.
 fore-carriage
Avant-veille (av-ang-vay-yuh), sf.
 fore-vigil
Avantage (av-ang-tahj), sm. ad-
 vantage; odds
Avantager (av-ang-tahj), va. to
 bestow an advantage; favour;
 endow with
Avantageusement (av-ang-tahj-
 uz-mang), ad. advantageously,
 profitably, honorably
Avantageux, se (av-ang-tahj-uh,
 uz), a. advantageous; profit-
 able; concealed; assuming
Avare (av-ar), a. avaricious,
 covetous, niggard, sparing
 —, s. miser [covetousness
Avarice (av-ar-iss), sf. avarice,
Avaricieux, se (av-ar-iss-yuh, uz),
 a. avaricious
Avarié, e (av-ar-yai), a. dam-
 aged, ave — ed
Avaries (av-ar-e), sf. pl. aver-
 age, damage [the river
A-vau-l'eau (av-oh-loh), ad. down
Avec (av-ek), pr. with; — tout
 cela, for all that; (d'), from
Aveindre (av-aingdr), va. to
 take out
Avenant, e (av-nang, ngt), a.
 well-looking, pleasing; à l' —,
 proportionably
Avènement (av-en-mang), sm.
 accession
Avenir (av-neer), va. to happen
 —, sm. future, futurity; pro-
 spect; future fate; à l' —,
 henceforth

Avant (av-ang), sm. Advent
Adventure (av-ang-tür), sf. adventure; event; chance; luck; intrigue; a l', at random; (bonne), one's fortune; (d'), by chance; (mal d'), whitlow
Aventures (av-ang-tü-rai), va. to venture
S'—, vr. to run a hazard, venture
Aventureux, se (av-ang-tü-rnh, uz), a. adventurous, venture-some
Aventurier, ère (av-ang-tü-yai, air), s. adventurer, —ress
Avenue (av-nü), sf. avenue
Avérer (av-a-rü), va. to aver
Averse (av-airse), sf. heavy shower
Aversion (av-air-ayong), sf. aversion
Avertir (av-air-teer), va. to warn, inform
Avertissement (av-air-ties-mang), sm. warning, advertisement, notice; advice
Aveu (av-uh), sm. avowal; acknowledgment, consent; assent; (sans), vagrant
Aveugle (av-uhgl), a. blind; en—, blindly
 —, a. blind man; blind woman
Aveuglement (av-uh-glüh-mang), sm. blindness
Aveuglément (av-uh-glai-mang), ad. blindly
Aveugler (av-uh-glai), va. to blind; darken; stop a leak
S'—, vr. to shut one's eyes
Aveuglette (à l') (av-uh-glett), ad. groping
Avide (av-id), a. greedy, eager
Avidement (av-id-mang), ad. greedily, eagerly
Avidité (av-id-e-tai), sf. —ty, greediness
Avilir (av-o-leer), va. to disgrace; disparage
S'—, vr. to debase one's self; be disgraced
Avilissant, e (av-e-le-rang, ngt), a. debasing, disgraceful
Avilissement (av-e-liss-mang), sm. debasement, abjection
Aviné (av-e-nai), adj. tipsy, drunken
Aviron (av-e-rong), sm. oar
Avise (av-e), sm. opinion; advice; warning; notice; intelligence; motion (mal), ill-advised
Avisé, e (av-e-sai), a. wary
Aviser (av-e-sai), va. to warn; spy out

Aviser, va. to consider; resolve
S'—, vr. to bethink one's self, devise; take into one's head
Aviso (av-e-zoh), sm. advice—mat
Avitaillement (av-e-tah-yuh-mang), sm. victualling
Avitailler (av-e-tah-yai), va. to victual
Aviver (av-e-vai), va. to brighten; bew
Avocasser (av-o-kassai), va. to be a pettifogger
Avocat (av-o-kah), sm. lawyer; —plaidant, barrister; —consultant, chamber-counsel
Avocat, e (av-o-kah, kat), a. advocate
avoine (av-wenn), sf. oats; (balle d'), oat-chaff; (d'), pellets
Avoir (av-wahr), va. to have, have got; y —, to be
Avoir (av-wahr), sm. substance; creditor, Cr.
Avoisinant (av-wah-se-nang), adj. adjacent (to)
Avoisiner (av-wah-se-nai), va. to border upon
Avortement (av-or-tuh-mang), sm. miscarriage
Avorter (av-or-tai), va. to miscarry
Avorton (av-or-tong), sm. abortion
Avouable (av-woo-abl), adj. avowable
Avoué (av-wai), sm. attorney
Avouer (av-wai), va. to avow; own; allow of
S'—, vr. to make use of one's name
Avril (av-re-yuh), sm. April
Axe (aks), sm. axis; axle, axle-tree
Axiome (aks-yohm), sm. axiom
Axonge (ak-songh), sf. axungia
Ayant - cause, **Ayant - droit** (shyang-kohz, —droah), sm. claimant
Azote (az-ot), sm. azote
Azoté (az-ot-ai), adj. azotous
Azur (az-ür), sm. lapis lazuli; azure; sky-blue
Azuré, e (az-ü-rai), a. sky-colored
Asyme (az-im), 2. a. asymous
Asyme (az-im), sm. and adj. asymous

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B *sm. b*
Baba (bab-ah), *sm.* baba
Babel (bab-el), *sf.* (C'est la tour de), it is a Babel of confusion
Babil (bab-il), *sm.* prattle
Babillage (bab-e-yahj), *sm.* chit-chat
Babillard, *e* (bab-e-yas, ard), *a.* habbler; blabber
Babiller (bab-e-yai), *vn.* to prate
Bac-ne (bab-in), *sf.* lip
Babiole (bab-yol), *sf.* bauble, toy
Bâbord (bab-or), *sm.* larboard
Babouche (bab-cooh), *sf.* slipper
Babouin (bab-waing), *sm.* baboon
Bac (bak), *sm.* ferry
Bacchalaureat (bak-kal-e-rat-ah), *sm.* ba. bachelorship
Bacchanale (bak-kas-al), *sf.* revel, bacchanal
Bacchant (bak-kangt), *sf.* bacchant; termagant
Bâche (baush), *sf.* tilt; cistern
Bachelette (bash-lett), *sf.* lass
Bachelier (bash-ul-yai), *sm.* bachelor
Bâcher (bau-shai), *vn.* to tilt
Bacchique (bash-ik), *a.* bacchie
Bachot (bash-oh), *sm.* wherry
Bâcler (bau-kial), *vn.* to bar; fasten; do hastily
Badaud, *e* (lad-oh, ohd), *a.* cockney
Badauder (bad-oh-dai), *vn.* to gape about
Badauderie (badoh-dre), *sf.* foolery
Baderne (bad-airn), *sf.* mat
Badigeon (bad-e-hjong), *sm.* stone-colour
Badigeonnage (bad-e-hjo-nahj), *sm.* painting in stone-colour
Badigeonner (bad-e-hjo-nai), *vn.* to paint with stone-colour
Badigeonneur (bad-e-hjo-nur), *sm.* painter in stone-colour
Badin, *e* (bad-aing, in), *a.* a. playful, sportive
Badinage (bad-e-nahj), *sm.* sport, play
Badine (bad-in), *sf.* switch; —a, small tongs
Badiner (bad-e-nai), *vn.* to play, trifle; rally; play loosely
Badinerie (bad-in-re), *sf.* trifling
Bafouer (baf-wai), *vn.* to scoff at
Bâfrer (bau-frai), *vn.* to guttle
Bâfreur, *sm* (bau-frer, uz), *a.* guttler
Bagage (bag-ahj), *sm.* baggage

Bagarre (bag-ar), *sf.* fray, scuffle
Bagasse (bag-ass), *sf.* bagasse; indigo-stalk
Bagatelle (bag-at-ell), *sf.* trifle, bauble; nonsense
Baigne (bah-ing), *sm.* bagnio
Baignot (bag-co), *sm.* gabbie, gift of the gab
Bague (bag), *sf.* ring; —a sa-vre, clear, safe and sound
Baguenaude (bag-nohd), *sf.* bladder-nut
Baguenauder (bag-noh-dai), *vn.* to trifle
Baguenaudier (bag-noh-dyai), *sm.* bladder-nut-tree
Bagner (bag-ai), *vn.* to bathe
Baguette (bag-et), *sf.* wand; rod; stick of a rocket; —a, pl. gantlet
Baguier (bag-yai), *sm.* ring-case
Bahi (bau), *int.* pehaw!
Bahut (bah-ü), *sm.* trunk
Bahutier (bah-ü-tyai), *sm.* trunk-maker
Bai, *e* (bay), *a.* bay; —brun, brown-bay; —dors, yellow-dun
Baie (bay), *sf.* berry; bay; aperture; humbug
Baigner (bay-ing-ai), *vn.* to bathe; wash
Se, *vn.* to soak
Se, *vr* to bathe
Baigneur, *se* (bay-ing-ur, us), *a.* bather; bagnio-keeper
Baignoire (bay-ing-wear), *sf.* bathing-tub; bagnioire
Bail (bay-yuh), *sm.* lease
Baillement (bau-yuh-mang), *sm.* yawn
Bâiller (bau-yai), *vn.* to yawn; gape
Bailler (bau-yai), *vn.* to give; —à ferme, to lease
Bâilleur, *se* (bau-yur, us), *a.* ~~gutter~~
Bâilleur, *cresse* (bau-yur, yur-ess), *a.* leasor
Bailli (bau-ye), *sm.* bailiff
Bailliage (bau-yauhj), *sm.* bailiwick
Bâillon (bau-yong), *sm.* gag
Bâillonner (bau-yo-nai), *vn.* to gag
Bain (baing), *sm.* bath
Baignonnette (bah-yo-nett), *sf.* bayonet
Baisemain (bays-maing), *sm.* ~~baismain~~
Baisement (bays-mang), *sm.* kissing
Baiser (bay-sai), *vn.* to kiss

- Balser (bay-sai), va. to kiss
 Balsetter (bay-se-tai), va. to kiss often
 Baisse (bayes), sf. fall, abatement
 Baisser (bayes-ai), va. to let down; lower; drop
 —, vn. to fall; decay
 Se —, vn. to stoop
 Balaisier (terme de Bourses), bay-sai), ^{beur} bear
 Balaisière (bay-ayir), sf. what remains of wine next to the lees
 Bajoue (bahj-oe), sf. hog's cheek
 Bal (bal), sm. ball
 Baladin, e (bal-ad-ang, in), a. buffoon; female buffoon
 Balafre (bal-aufr), sf. gash, ^{alouh} slash
 Balafre (bal-au-frai), va. to ^{alouh} slash, gash
 Balai (bal-ay), sm. broom
 Balais (bal-ay), s. balustrade
 Balance (bal-ange), sf. balance; scale
 Balancement (bal-ang-emaug), sm. balancing
 Balancer (bal-ang-ai), va. to balance; swing; wave; weigh
 —, vn. to balance, waver
 Se —, vs. to swing; balance each other
 Balancier (bah-lang-ayai), sm. balance-maker; balance; coin-er's stamp; balancing-pole
 Balancine (bal-ang-sin), sf. lift
 Balançoire (bal-ang-swahr), sf. ^{se-saw} swing
 Balayage (bal-ay-yahj), sm. sweeping
 Balayer (bal-ay-yai), va. to sweep
 Balayeur, se (bay-ay-yur, us), a. sweeper
 Balayures (bal-ay-yür), sf. pl. sweepings
 Balbutiement (bal-bü-se-mang), sm. stammering
 Balbutier (bal-bü-ayai), va. to stammer, lisp
 Balcon (bal-kong), sm. balcony
 Baldaquin (bal-dak-ang), sm. canopy
 Baleine (bal-en), sf. whale; whalebone
 Baleineau (bal-ey-noh), sm. young whale
 Baleinier (bal-ey-nyai), sm. whaler; a. (navire), whale-ship, whaler
 Balisage (bal-is-ahj), sm. buoy-ing
 Balise (bal-is), sf. buoy
 Baliser (bal-is-ai), va. to buoy
 Balistique (bal-is-tik), sf. ballis-tics
 Baliveau (bal-e-veh), sm. standee
 Baliverne (bal-e-vair), sf. stuff, nonsense
 Bal-vernier (bal-e-vair-nai), va. to trifle
 Ballade (bal-ad), sf. ballad
 Ballant (bal-ang), adj. dangling
 Balle (bal), sf. ball, bullet; bale
 Ballet (bal-ay), sm. ballet
 Ballon (bal-ong), sm. foot-ball; balloon
 Ballonné, e (bal-o-nai), a. swell-^{len}ed
 Ballonnement (bal-on-mang), sm. swelling
 Ballonner (bal-o-nai), va. to dis-tend, to swell
 Ballonnier (bal-o-nyai), sm. foot-ball maker
 Ballet (bal-oh), sm. bale, pack-age
 Ballottage (bal-o-tabj), sm. ballot
 Ballotement (bal-ot-mang), sm. shuffling
 Ballotter (bal-o-tai), va. to toss; debate; ballot
 —, vn. to shuffle
 Balourd, e (bal-oor, eord), a. dunce, numskull
 Balourdise (bal-oor-dis), sf. ab-surdity; stupidity
 Balsamine (bal-zam-in), sf. bal-samine [balsamic]
 Balsamique (bal-zam-ik), a.
 Balustrade (bal-üs-trad), sf. balustrade
 Balustre (bal-üstr), sf. balustre, ^{mills} mill
 Bambin (bang-baing), sm. baby
 Bambochade (bang-bo-shad), sf. grotesque picture
 Bamboche (bang-bosh), sf. pup-pet; fuddling [fuddler]
 Bambocheur (bang-bo-shur), sm.
 Bambou (bang-boo), sm. bamboo
 Van (bang), sm. ban
 Banal, e (ban-al), a. common; vulgar
 Banalité (ban-al-e-tai), sf. feu-dal service; common place
 saying
 Banane (ban-an), sf. banana
 Bananier (ban-an-yai), sm. ban-ana-tree
 Banc (bang), sm. bench; form; bank; shoal; — d'égline, pew; — de glace, iceberg; — de pierre, bed; — de poissons, shoal

- Bancal**, *e* (bang-kal), *a.* bandy-legged
Bancroche (bang-kroch), *a.* bandy-legged
Bandage (bang-dahj), *sm.* bandage; *truss*: tire of a cart-wheel
Bandagiste (bang-dahj-ist), *sm.* truss-maker
Bande (bangd), *sf.* band; stripe; thong; company, gang; sight; side of a ship
Bandeau (bang-doh), *sm.* head-band; fillet; wreath; mist
Bandolette (bang-diott), *sf.* little band, fillet
Bander (bang-dat), *va.* to bind up; blindfold; bend; bandy; lay the stones of a vault
Se—, *vr.* to band
Banderole (bang-drol), *sf.* band-rol, streamer
Bandière (bang-dyair), *sf.* flag; (front de), line formed abreast
Bandit (bang-de), *sm.* vagrant; bandit
Bandoulière (bang-dool-yair), *sf.* bandoleer
Banlieue (bang-lyuh), *sf.* out-skirt
Banne (bann), *sf.* tilt, hamper; awning
Banner (ban-ai), *va.* to cover with a tilt
Banniére (ban-yair), *sf.* banner, flag
Bannir (ban-er), *va.* to banish
Se—, *vr.* to withdraw from
Bannissement (ban-iss-mang), *sm.* banishment
Banque (bangk), *sf.* bank
Banqueroute (bang-kroot), *sf.* bankruptcy; (faire), to turn bankrupt
Banqueroutier, *e* (bang-kroot-yai, air), *a.* bankrupt
Banquet (bang-kay), *sm.* banquet
Banquetier (bang-kai), *va.* to feast
Banquette (bang-kett), *sf.* bench; canopy; banquette
Banquier (bang-kyai), *sm.* banker
Banquise (bang-kees), *sf.* iceberg
Baptême (bat-eym), *sm.* baptism
Baptiser (bat-e-sai), *va.* to baptize
Baptismal, *e* (bat-iss-mal), *a.* baptismal
Baptistaire (bat-iss-tair), *a.* of baptist
Baptistère (bat-iss-tair), *sm.* baptistery
Baquet (bak-ey), *sm.* bucket; tub; trough
Baragouin (bar-ag-waing), *sm.* gibberish
Baragouinage (bar-ag-we-nahj), *sm.* gibberish
Baragouiner (bar-ag-we-nai), *va.* to talk gibberish; *a.* to mangle
Baragouineur, *se* (bar-ag-we-nur, uz), *a.* jabberer
Baraque (bar-ak), *sf.* barrack; booth; hovel
Baraquement (bar-ak-kuh-mang), *sm.* hutting
Baraquer (bar-ak-ai), *va.* and *a.* to lodge in barracks
Baratte (bar-at), *sf.* churn
Baratter (bar-at-ai), *va.* to churn
Baratterie (bar-at-re), *sf.* bar-atter
Barbacane (bar-bak-an), *sf.* barbican; loop-hole
Barbare (bar-bar), *a.* barbarous
Barbare (bar-bar), *sm.* barbarian
Barbarement (bar-bar-mang), *ad.* barbarously
Barbare (bar-bar-e), *sf.* —rity
Barbarisme (bar-bar-ismuh), *sm.* barbarism
Barbe (barb), *sf.* beard; cock's wattle; corn's awn; —a, lap-pets; feathers of a quill; rough; (faire la), to shave
Barbeau (bar-boh), *sm.* barbel; bluebottle
Barbels, *e* (bar-blai), *a.* bearded
Barbet, *te* (bar-bay, bett), *a.* ananias
Barbette (bar-bett), *sf.* barbet; (A), on barbe
Barbiche (barb-ish), *sf.* tuft (of the chin)
Barbier (bar-byai), *sm.* barber
Barbifier (bar-be-tyai), *va.* to shave
Barbillion (bar-be-yong), *sm.* little barbel; beard of a barbel; —a, barbles
Barbon (bar-bong), *sm.* grey-beard
Barbote (bar-bo-tai), *va.* to
Barboteur (bar-bo-tur), *sm.* tamboor
Barbouillage (bar-booyahj), *sm.* daubing; daub; scrawl; rigmarole
Barbouiller (bar-booyai), *va.* to daub; besmear; scrawl; smut;
Se—, *vr.* to besmear one's self, look foul; lose one's character

Barbouilleux, *se* (bar-bou-yuz, *us*), *a.* dauber; scribbler; mummer
 Barbu, *a* (bar-bû), *a.* bearded
 Barbue (bar-bû), *sf.* dab; quick-set vine
 Barcarolle (bar-bar-ol), *sf.* —
 Barcoennette (bar-suh-lo-nett), *sf.* cradle
 Bardane (bar-dan), *sf.* burdock
 Barde (bard), *sm.* bard
 Barde (bard), *sf.* bard; slice of bacon
 Bardeau (bar-deh), *sm.* shingle
 Barder (bar-dal), *va.* to cover with a slice of bacon
 Bardet (bar-deh), *sm.* small mill
 Barège (bar-eyh), *sm.* barège
 Barème (bar-eyam), *sm.* ready-reckoner
 Barguignage (barg-ing-ahj), *sm.* haggling
 Barguigner (barg-ing-al), *va.* to huce
 Barguignoux, *se* (barg-ing-ur, *us*), *a.* haggler
 Baril (bar-e), *sm.* barrel
 Barillet (bar-e-yal), *sm.* bag; barrel of a match
 Barilage (bar-yo-lahj), *sm.* medley of colours, variegation
 Baricler (bar-yo-lal), *va.* to speckle, variegate
 Barnabite (bar-nab-it), *sm.* barnabite
 Barnache (bar-nash), *sf.* —
 Baromètre (bar-e-meytr), *sm.* barometer
 Barométrique (bar-e-mai-trik), *a.* barometrical
 Baron (bar-ong), *sm.* baron
 Baronne (bar-on), *sf.* baroness
 Baronnnet (bar-e-nay), *sm.* baronet
 Baronnie (bar-e-ne), *sf.* barony
 Baroque (bar-ok), *a.* odd; whimsical; irregular
 Barque (bark), *sf.* bark
 Barquerelle (bar-kuh-rell), *sf.* little bark
 Barrage (bau-rahj), *sm.* toll; Barre (bau-r), *sf.* bar; dash; tiller; — d'or ou d'argent, wedge; — *e.* prison-bar
 Barreau (bau-roh), *sm.* bar
 Barre (bau-rail), *va.* to bar; strike out
 Barrette (bar-ett), *sf.* bonnet
 Barricade (bar-e-kad), *sf.* —
 Barricade
 Barricader (bar-e-kad-al), *va.* to barricade, barricade

Barrière (bau-ryair), *sf.* barrier; rail; toll-house; gate
 Barrique (bar-ik), *sf.* cask
 Baryton (bar-ee-ton), *sm.* barytone
 Bas, *se* (bau, bases), *a.* low; shallow; mean; base; lower
 Bas (bau), *sm.* lower part, bottom, foot; stocking
 Bas (bau), *ad.* down, low; mettre —, to lay down; (h), (en), below, down; (ici-), here below; (là-), yonder, yon
 Basalt (bas-alt), *sm.* basalt
 Basaltique (bas-alt-ik), *a.* —
 Basane (bas-an), *sf.* sheep leather
 Basand, *e* (bas-an-al), *a.* tawny
 Bas-bieu (bas-bieh), *sm.* blue-stocking
 Bascule (base-kül), *sf.* swivel; swing-gate; see-saw
 Base (baus), *sf.* basis, base
 Baser (baus-al), *va.* to ground
 Bas-fond (bau-fong), *sm.* shoal
 Basilio (base-e-lik), *sm.* basili; basilica
 Basilique (bas-e-lik), *sf.* —
 Basin (baus-ang), *sm.* dimity
 Basoche (bas-oh), *sf.* —
 Basque (bask), *sf.* skirt
 Bas-relief (bau-ryef), *sm.* —
 Basse (baus), *sf.* base; about
 Basse-contre (bau-stongtr), *sf.* bass
 Basse-cour (bau-skeur), *sf.* inner-yard; poultry-yard
 Basse-fosse (bau-sfohas), *sf.* dungeon
 Bassement (bau-smang), *ad.* meanly, lowly, ignobly
 Basseuse (bau-sees), *sf.* baseness, meanness, lowness
 Basset (bau-say), *sm.* terrier
 Basse-tail (bau-stan-yuh), *sf.* bass
 Bassin (base-ang), *sm.* basin; scale of a balance; pelvis
 Bassine (base-in), *sf.* wide pan
 Bannier (base-e-nai), *va.* to warm; bathe
 Banninet (base-e-nay), *sm.* drop-pan; golden knob
 Banninoire (base-e-awahr), *sf.* warming-pan
 Bassen (bau-song), *sm.* bassoon; basset
 Baste (bast), *sm.* baste
 Baste (bast), *int.* poh!
 Bastide (bas-tid), *sf.* country-house
 Bastille (bas-te-yah), *sf.* bas-tille

- Bastingage** (bass-taing-gahj),
 sm. barricading; netting
Bastion (bass-tyong), sm. bastion
Bastionné, e (bass-tyo-nai), a.
 having bastions
Bastonnade (bas - to - nad), sf.
 bastinado
Bas-ventre (bas - vangtr), sm.
 lower belly
Bât (bau), sm. pack-saddle
Bataille (bat-au-yuh), sf. battle;
 battle-piece
Batailler (bat - au - yai), vn. to
 struggle hard
Batailleur, se (bat-au-yur, us),
 a. pugnacious [tallon; host
Bataillon (bat-ah-yong), sm. bat-
 talion
Bâtard, e (bau-tar, ard), a. bas-
 tard; bastardly; a. natural
 child [coffer-dam
Batardeau (bau-tar - doh), sm.
Bâtardise (bau-tar-dis), sf. bas-
 tardy [lant, car
Bateau (bat-oh), sm. boat; vo-
Batelet (bat-lay), sm. little boat
Bateleur, se (bat - lur, us), a.
 mountebank, juggler
Batelier (bat-ul-yai), sm. water-
 man, boatman
Bâter (bau-tai), va. to saddle
 with a pack-saddle
Bâti (bau - te), sm. basting;
 frame
Batifolage (bat-e-fol-ahj), sm.
 romping
Batifoler (bat-e-fol-ai), vn. to
 romp
Bâtiment (bau - te - mang), sm.
 building; ship
Bâti (bau-teer), va. to build;
 beam
Bâtisse (bau-tiss), sf. building
Bâtisseur (bau-tiss-ur), sm. great
 builder
Batiste (bat-ist), sf. cambric
Bâton (bau - tong), sm. stick,
 staff, cudgel; (tour du), by-
 profit; à — a rompus, by fits
 and starts
Bâtonner (bau-to-nai), va. to
 cudgel; score; cancel
Bâtonnet (bau-to-nay), sm. tipcat
Bâtonnier (bau - to - nyai), sm.
 staffman
Bâtonniste (bau - to - nist), sm.
 cudgel-player
Battage (bat-ahj), sm. threshing
Battant (bat-ang), sm. clapper;
 fold; batten; fly of a flag
Battant (bat-ang), a. (métiers),
 looms going; (tambours),
 drums beating; porte — a,
 swing-door
Batte (batt), sf. hammer; wood-
 en sabre; beater
Battement (batt-mang), sm. beat-
 ing; clapping; stamping; flutter-
 ing; palpitation; battement
Batterie (batt-re), sf. battery;
 scuffle; beating the drum;
 broadside; hammer; company
 of artillerymen; — de cuisine,
 kitchen-tackle
Batteur, se (batt-ar, us), a.
 beater; thresher; de pavé,
 rambler; d'estrade, scout; d'or,
 gold-beater
Battoir (bat-wahr), sm. battle-
 dore; beetle
Battre (batt), vn. to beat;
 strike; batter; mint; thresh;
 — l'estrade, to scour the coun-
 try; — monnaie, to coin; — le
 beurre, to churn; — les cartes,
 to shuffle; — la chamade, to
 beat a parley; — la campagne,
 to speak at random
 —, (battre), vn. to beat; — froid,
 to be cold to; — en retraite,
 to retreat; — de l'ail, to
 flap; flutter; — aux champs,
 to beat a salute; — des mains,
 to clap
 Se —, vr to fight
Battu, e (bat-t), p. p. beaten,
 beat; weather-beaten; black
 and blue
Battue (bat-t), sf. beating
Batture (bat-dr), sf. gold lacker-
 ing
Baudet (boh-day), sm. ass;
 trestle; hammock
Baudrier (boh-dre-yai), sm.
 shoulder-belt
Baudruche (boh-drush), sf. gold
 beater's skin
Bauge (bohbj), sf. soil, lair;
 mortar
Baume (bahm), sm. balm; bal-
 sam
Baumier (boh-m-yai), sm. taca-
 malaca
Bavard, bav-ar, rd), a. a. bab-
 bler
Bavardage (bav - ar - dohj), sm.
 babbling
Bavarder (bav-ar-dai), vn. to
 babble
Bavaroise (bav - ar - wahs), sf.
 milk-posseset
Bave (bav), sf. slaver, drivel
Baver (bav-ai), vn. to slaver,
 slubber
Bavette (bav-ett), sf. bib
Baveux, se (bav-uh, us), a. one
 that slubbers; (chair), proud
 sleek

Bevolet (hav-e-lay), sm. head-
-imm
Bevure (hav-flr), sf. beard; fash
Bayadère (bah-yad-air), sf. -der
Bayer (bay-yai), vn. to gape
Bayeur, se (bay-yur, us), a.
gaper
Bazar (bah-sar), sm. bazar
Béant, e (bai-ang, ngt), a. gap-
ing, open
Béat, e (bai-ah, at), a. saint,
bigot
Béatification (bai-at-if-e-kah-
syong), sf. -tion
Béatifier (bai-at-M-yai), vn. to
beatify
Béatilles (bai-at-e-yuh), sf. pl.
titbits
Béatitude (bai-at-e-tüd), sf.
beatitude
Beau, bel, belle (boh, bel, bel),
a. fine; handsome; beautiful;
fair; noble; de plus belle,
anew; l'échapper belle, to have
a narrow escape
Beau, sm. beautiful, fair, beauty
Beau, ad. (avoir) in vain to —
Beau (tout), int. softly
Beaucoup (bo - koo), ad. much;
many; a great deal; greatly,
vastly; (de), far, by far
Beau-fils (boh-fis), sm. son-in-
law
Beau-frère (boh-frair), sm. bro-
ther-in-law
Beau-père (boh-pair), sm. father-
in-law
Beaupré (boh-prai), sm. bowsprit
Beauté (boh-tai), sf. beauty;
finesse
Bec (bek), sm. beak; bill; —
d'aiguilère, gullet; — de lampe,
socket; — de plume, nib
Bécarre (bai-kar), sm. B-sharp
Bécarre (bai-kass), sf. woodcock
Bécassine (bai-kass-in), sf. snipe
Bec-de-corbin (bek-duh-kor-
baing), sm. (canne à), bill-
headed cane; nippers
Bec-de-lièvre (bek-dul-yayvr),
sm. hare-lip
Bec-figue (bek-fig), sm. becañice
Bêche (beyah), sf. spade
Bécher (bey-shai), v. to dig with
a spade
Bequée (bek-ai), sf. bill-full
Bequetier (bek-tai), v. to peck
Bedaine (bud-aiu), sf. paunch,
guts
Bedeau (bud-ob), sm. beadle;
—
Belfroy (bef-roah), sm. belfry;
—
arm-bell

Bégalement (bai-gay-yuh-mang),
sm. stammering
Bégayer (bai-gay-yai), v. to
stammer; flap
Bègue (beg), a. a. stammerer
Bégueule (bai-gul), sf. prude
Bégueulerie (bai-gul-re), sf.
prudery
Béguin (bai-gbaing), sm. biggie
Béguinage (bai-ghin-ahj), sm.
—go
Béguine (bai-ghin), sf. beguin
Beige (bayhj), a. not dyed
(wool); sf. balse
Beignet (bay-ing-ey), sm. fritter
Bel (bel), V. Beau
Béant, e (bey-lang, ngt), a.
bleating
Bélement (beyl-mang), sm. blea-
ting
Béler (bey-lai), vn. to bleat
Bolette (buh-lett), sf. weasel
Bélier (bai-lyai), sm. ram; Aries;
battering-ram
Bélier (bai-lyair), sf. clapper-
ring
Béliste (bai-lestr), sm. scoun-
drel, rascal
Belladone (bel-lah-donn), sf. bel-
la-donna, night-shade
Bellâtre (bay-lautr), a. sm.
scoundrel
Belle (bel), sf. belle, beauty
Belle-de-nuit (bel-duh-nwe), sf.
night-shade
Belle-fille (bel-fee-yuh), sf.
daughter-in-law
Bellement (bel-mang), ad. softly
Belle-mère (bel-mair), sf. moth-
er-in-law
Belle-soeur (bel-sur), sf. sister-
in-law
Belligérant, e (bel-le-hjal-rang,
ngt), a. —rent, at war
Bellicieux, se (bel-le-kuh, us),
a. martial; warlike
Belvédér (bel-vai-dair), sm. tur-
—
Bémol (bai-mol), sm. B-flat
Bénédicté (bai-nai-de-se-tai),
sm. grace before meals
Bénédictin, e (bai-nai-dik-taing,
tin), a. —tine friar; nun
Bénédiction (bai-nai-dik-syong),
sf. —tion, blessing; benison;
consecration
Bénédice (bai-nai-fis), sm. ben-
edict; living; privilege
Bénéficiaire (bai-nai-fis-yair), a.
no farther charged than to
the value of inventory; sm.
—ciary [incumbent
Bénéficier (bai-nai-fis-yai), sm.

- Bénédictier** (bai-nai-fes-yai), *va.* to profit
Bénêt (bah-ney), *a.* silly; *sm.* unmy
Bénévole (bai-nai-vol), *a.* kind
Bénévolement (bai-nai-vol-mang), *ad.* out of goodwill
Bengali (baing-gal-e), *sm.* —lee
Bénignement (bai-ning-mang), *ad.* kindly [—ty, kindness
ad. kindly
Bénignité (bai-ning-e-tai), *sf.* —ty, kindness
Bénin, nigne (bai-naing, ing), *a.* benign
Bénir (bai-neer), *va.* to bless; consecrate
Bénit, e (bai-ne, it), *a.* hallowed, holy
Bénitier (bai-nit-yai), *sm.* holy-water pot
Benjamin (bain-hjam-aing), *sm.* darling
Benjoin (baing-hjwaing), *sm.* benzoin
Béquille (bai-koe-yuh), *sf.* crutch; spud
Béquiller (bai-ke-yai), *vn.* to walk with crutches; *a.* to dig with a spud
Bar (bair), *sm.* cradle
Bercail (bair-kah-yuh), *sm.* sheepfold; pale
Berceau (bair-soh), *sm.* cradle; bower; vault
Bercoir (bair-sai), *va.* to rock; amuse
se —, vr. to flatter one's self
Berceuse (bair-suhze), *sf.* rocking chair; lullaby
Béret (bey-rey), *sm.* Basquish cap
Bergamote (bair-gam-et), *sf.* bergamot [barge
Berge (bairhj), *sf.* high beach
Berger (bair-hjai), *sm.* shepherd
Bergère (bair-hjai), *sf.* shepherdess; settee
Bergerette (bair-hjur-ett), *sf.* little shepherdess
Bergerie (bairhj-re), *sf.* sheep-fold
Bergeronnette (bairhj-ro-nett), *sf.* wagtail
Berline (bair-lin), *sf.* berlin
Berlingot (bair-laing-goh), *sm.* single-seated berlin
Berlue (bair-lu), *sf.* dimness of sight
Berne (bairn), *sf.* tossing in a blanket; (en), in a waft
Bernement (bair-nuh-mang), *sm.* tossing in a blanket
- Berner** (bair-nai), *va.* to toss in a blanket; ridicule
Bernique (bair-nik), *ad.* it is counting without one's host
Besace (bus-ass), *sf.* wallet
Besaigué (bus-eg-oo), *sf.* twibill
Besant (bus-ang), *sm.* besant
Besicles (bus-iki), *sf.* pl. spectacles
Besogne (bus-o-ing), *sf.* work
Besogner (bus-o-ing-ai), *vn.* to work
Besoigneux, se (bus-way-ing-uh, ux), *a.* needy
Besoin (bus-waing), *sm.* want, need
Bestial, e (best-yai), *a.* beastly, brutish
Bestialement (best-yai-moug), *ad.* beastly
Bestialité (best-yai-e-tai), *sf.* bestiality
Bestiaux (best-yoh), *sm.* pl. cattle
Bestiole (best-yol), *sf.* little beast
Bête (bey-tah), *sm.* blockhead
Bétail (bai-tah-yuh), *sm.* cattle
Bête (beyt), *sf.* beast; blockhead
Bétel (bai-tell), *sm.* betel
Bêtement (beyt-mang), *ad.* like a fool
Bêtise (hey-tis), *sf.* stupidity; nonsense
Béton (bai-tong), *sm.* beton
Bette (bett), *sf.* beet
Betterave (bett-rav), *sf.* beet, root
Beuglement (bugl-mang), *sm.* bellowing
Beugler (bugl-ai), *vn.* to bellow
Beurre (bur), *sm.* butter
Beurré (bur-ai), *sm.* butter-pearl
Beurrée (bur-ai), *sf.* bread and butter
Beurrer (bur-ai), *va.* to butter
Beurr'er, ère (bur-yai, air), *a.* butter-seller
Bévue (bai-vü), *sf.* oversight, mistake
Bézigue (bai-zig), *sm.* bezig
Biais (byaay), *sm.* slope; way; de —, aslope
Biaisement (byay-amang), *sm.* sloping direction; shift
Blaiser (byay-sai), *vn.* to be sloping, go aslope; shuffle
Biberon (bib-rong), *sm.* sucking-bottle; tippler, toper
Bible (bibl), *sf.* Bible
Bibliographe (be-bie-ro-graf), *sm.* —pher

- Bibliographe** (be-bie-yo-graf-e),
 sf. -ly
Bibliomane (be-bie-yo-man), sm.
 —nec, one read after books
Bibliomanie (be-bie-yo-man-e),
 sf. bookishness
Bibliophile (be-bie-yo-ill), sm.
 book-lover
Bibliothécaire (be-bie-yo-tai-
 kair), sm. librarian
Bibliothèque (be-bie-yo-tek), sf.
 library
Biblisme (be-blik), a. biblical
Biceps (be-seps), sm. bicipital
 muscle
Biche (bish), sf. hind
Bichon, **ne** (bi-shong, on), a.
 lap-dog [curl the hair
Bichonner (be-sho-nai), va. to
 Bicoque (be-cock), sf. hovel
Bidet (be-day), sm. poney; bidet
Bidon (be-dong), sm. can; can-
 teen
Bief (be-ef), sm. mill-course
Bielle (be-el), sf. connecting-rod
Bien (byaing), sm. good; wealth;
 —a-fonds, lands
Bien (be-aing), ad. well; com-
 fortably; a great deal, much,
 many; properly; about; very;
 far; severely; (hé), well
Bien que, c. though, although
Bien-aimé, e (be-aing-nai-mai),
 a. a. beloved
Bien-dire (be-aing-deer), sm. fine
 talk
Bien-être (be-aing-naytr), sm.
 well-being
Bienfaisance (be-aing-fay-zang),
 sf. beneficence
Bienfaisant, e (be-aing-fay-zang,
 ngt), a. beneficent, kind
Bienfait (be-aing-fay), sm. fav-
 our, benefit
Bienfaiteur (be-aing-fay-tur), sm.
 benefactor
Bienfaitrice (be-aing-fay-trise),
 sf. benefactress
Bien-tends (be-aing-fong), sm.
 landed property
Bienheureux, se (be-aing-nuh-
 ruh, uz), a. a. blessed
Biennal (be-en-nai), a. biennial
Bien-séance (be-aing-sai-angs), sf.
 decency, decorum
Bien-séant, e (be-aing-sai-ang,
 ngt), a. decent, becoming
Bientôt (be-aing-toh), ad. soon,
 ere long
Bienveillance (be-aing-vay-
 yang), sf. benevolence, good
 will; kindness
Bienveillant, e (be-aing-vay-yang,
 ngt), a. benevolent, kind
Bienvenu, e (be-aing-vau), a.
 welcome
Bienvenue (be-aing-vau), sf.
 welcome
Bière (byair), sf. beer; coffin
Biffer (be-fai), va. to erase,
 cancel
Bifteck (bif-tek), sm. beefsteak
Bifurcation (be-für-kah-ayong),
 sf. bifurcation
Se bifurquer (sub-be-für-kai), vr.
 to be forked
Bigame (be-gam), a. twice mar-
 ried; a. bigamist
Bigamie (be-gam-e), sf. bigamy
Bigarrer (be-gar-ai), va. to var-
 riegate; dapple
Bigarrure (be-gar-ür), sf. medley
Bigle (bigl), a. squint-eyed
Bigot, e (be-goh, ot), a. bigot-
 ted; a. bigot
Bigoterie (be-got-re), sf. bigotry
Bijou (be-hjoo), sm. jewel
Bijouterie (be-hjoot-re), sf. jew-
 elry
Bijoutier (be-hjoot-yai), sm. jew-
 eller
Blan (be-lang), sm. balance
Bilatéral (be-la-tai-ral), adj.
 bilateral, two-sided
Bilboquet (bil-bo-kay), sm. cup
 and ball
Bile (bill), sf. bile; spleen
Biliaire (bill-yair), a. biliary
Bilioux, se (bill-yuh, uz), a.
 bilious
Billard (be-yar), sm. billiards;
 billiard-table; billiard-room
Bille (be-yuh), sf. ball
Billet (be-vey), sm. note; billet;
 bill; ticket; —de banque,
 bank-note
Billevesée (bill-vuh-sai), sf. idle
 trash
Billion (bill-yong), sm. billion
Billon (be-yong), sm. billon;
 ridge [yoke
Billot (be-yoh), sm. block; dog-
Bimbelot (baing-bloh), sm. toy;
 child's plaything
Bimbeloterie (baing-blot-re), sf.
 toy-trade
Bimbelotte (baing-blot-yai), sm.
 toy-man
Binage (be-nahj), sm. digging
 over again; celebrating mass
 in two different places on the
 same day
Biner (be-nai), v. to dig again;
 celebrate mass in two different
 places on the same day

- Biactie** (be-nett), *sf.* bee
Biacle (be-noki), *sm.* —
Binôme (be-nohm), *sm.* —mial
Biographe (be-yo-graf), *sm.*
 biographer [biography]
Biographie (be-yo-graf-e), *sf.*
Biographique (be-yo-graf-ik), *a.*
 —pidical
Bipède (be-ped), *a. sm.* biped
Bique (bik), *sf.* she-goat
Biquet (bik-ay), *sm.* kid
Bis, *e* (be, bees), *a. brown*
Bis! (biss), *int.* encore!
Bisaleul (bi-sah-yul), *sm.* great-
 grand-father
Bisaleule (be-sah-yul), *sf.* great-
 grand-mother [biennial
Bisannuel, *le* (be-san-nwel), *a.*
Bisbille (bis-be-yuh), *sf.* quarrel
Biscalon (bis-cah-yang), *sm.*
 iron ball [landish, odd
Biscornu, *e* (bis-kor-nü), *a. out-*
Biscotte (biss-kott), *sf.* rusk
Biscuit (biss-kwe), *sm.* biscuit
Bise (bees, *sf.* northwind
Biseau (be-sah), *sm.* basif. kis-
 sing crust
Bismuth (biss-müt), *sm.* bismuth
Bison (be-zong), *sm.* bison
Bisque (bisk), *sf.* bisk; odds
Bissac (be-sak), *sm.* wallet
Bissection (be-sek-syong), *sf.* bi-
 section
Biaser (biss-ai), *va.* to encore
Bissexte (be-sekst), *sm.* bis-
 sextile [sextile
Bissextil, *e* (be-sek-til), *a. bis-*
Bistouri (bis-too-re), *sm.* —ry.
 incision-knife
Bistre (biss-tr), *sm.* bistre;
 melted soot
Bistré (biss-tray), *adj.* swarthy.
 embrowned
Bitume (be-tüm), *sm.* bitumen
Bitumer (be-tü-may), *va.* to bi-
 tuminare
Bitumineux, *se* (be-tü-me-nuh,
 us), *a.* bituminous
Bivac, **Bivouac** (be-vak, be-voo-
 ak), *sm.* bivouac
Bivalve (be-valv), *a. et a. f.* bi-
 valve, bivalvular
Bivaquer, **Bivouaquer** (be-vak-ai,
 be-voo-ak-ai), *vn.* to bivouac
Bizarre (be-sar), *a. odd, whim-*
 sical
Bizarrement (be-sar-mang), *ad.*
 oddly, whimsically
Bisarrerie (be-sar-re), *sf.* odd-
 ness, fantasticalness; whim

Blafard, *e* (ble-far, ard), *a. wan,*
 pale [humid
Blague (blag), *sf.* tobacco pouch;
Blaguer (blag-ay), *va.* to hum-
 bug
Blaireau (blair-oh), *sm.* badger
Blâmable (b au mah-ih), *a. blame-*
 able [primand
Blâme (blam), *sm.* blame; re-
Blâmer (blau-mai), *va.* to blame;
 reprimaud
Blanc, *be* (blang, aguh), *a.*
 white; clean; hoary; blank;
 armes blanches, weapons; carte
 blanche, full power
Blanc (blang), *sm.* white; blank;
 white mark; slice of the breast
 of a fowl; (de but en), blunt-
 ly; — de baleine, spermaceti
Blanc-bec (blang-bek), *sm.* novice
Blanc-manger (blang-mang-hjal),
 sm. — ger
Blanc-vinge (blang-saing), *sm.*
 blank-signature
Blanchâtre (blang-shantr), *a.*
 whitish
Blanche (blangsh), *sf.* minim
Blanchement (blang-shmang), *ad.*
 cleanly [whiteness
Blancheur (blang-shur), *sf.*
Blanchiment (blang-she-mang),
 sm. bleaching
Blanchir (blang-sheer), *va.* to
 whiten, bleach; whitewash;
 parboil; wash; clear
 —, *vn.* to whiten; grow grey;
 grow old; foam
Blanchissade (blang-shiss-ahj),
 sm. washing
Blanchissant, *e* (blang-she-sang,
 nxt), *a.* whitening
Blanchisserie (blang-shiss-re), *sf.*
 bleach-vare
Blanchisseur (blang-shiss-ur),
 sm. laundry man, bleacher
Blanchisseuse (blai-shiss-us),
 sf. washerwoman
Blanquette (b'ang-kett), *sf.* —to
Blaser (blau-sai), *va.* to blunt;
 cloy, pall
Se —, *vr.* to be palled with
Blason (blau-zong), *sm.* heraldry
Blasonner (blau-sa-sai), *va.* to
 blazon; traduce
Blasphémateur, *trice* (blaus-fai-
 mat-nr, triss), *a.* blasphemous
Blasphématoire (blaus-fai-mat-
 wahr), *a.* blasphemous
Blasphème (blaus-faym), *sm.*
 Blaspheme

Blasphémer (blase-fai-mal), to blaspheme
Blatte (blat), sf. moth
Blé (blai), sm. corn, wheat;
 — de Turquie, Indian wheat
Blème (bleym), a. wan, pale
Blémir (bleym-er), vn. to grow pale
Blessant, e (bless-ang, ngt), a. offensive
Blesser (bless-al), va. to wound, hurt; offend; gall
Se —, vr. to hurt one's self; take offence
Blessure (bless-ür), sf. wound, hurt
Blet, ette (blay, ett), adj. over-rim
Bleu, e (bluh), a. blue
Bleu (bluh), sm. blue; (passer au), to blue
Bleutré (bluh-autr), a. bluish
Bleuir (bluh-er), va. to blue
Blindage (blain-dahj), sm. blinding; armour
Blinder (blain-dai), va. to blind
Bloc (blok), sm. block; lump
Blockhaus (blok-ohs), sm. block-house
Blocus (blok-fs), sm. blockade
Blond, e (blong, ongd), a. fair, flaxen, light
Blond (blong), sm. light colour
Blond, e (blong, ongd), a. fair-complexioned man or woman
Blonde (blongd), sf. blond
Blondin (blong-dain), sm. beau
Blondir (blong-deer), vn. to grow fair, light
Blondissant, e (blong-de-mang, ngt), a. golden
Bloquer (blo-kai), va. to block up; drive into the hazard; turn letters; fill up cavities
Se blottir (sub-blo-teer), vr. to lay squat [smock-frock
Blouse (bloos), sf. hazard;
Blouser (bloo-sai), va. to drive a ball into the hazard; deceive
Se —, vr. to mistake
Bluet (blü-ey), sm. blue-bottle
Bluette (blü-ett), sf. spark; scale of hot iron
Bluteau (blü-toh), sm. bolter
Bluter (blü-tai), va. to bolt; sift
Bluterie (blüt-re), sf. bolting-room
Blutoir (blüt-wahr), sm. bolter
Boa (boah), sm. boa
Bobèche (bo-baysh), sf. socket
Bobine (bo-bin), sf. bobbin
Bobiner (bo-be-nai), va. to wind on a bobbin

Bobinette (bo-be-nett), sf. string
Bohe (boh-boh), sm. small ailment
Bocage (bo-kahj), sm. grove
Bœuf (buf), sm. ox; beef
Bohème, Bohémien, ne (bo-hai-ma, bo-hai-myain, ain), a. gipsy
Boire (bwahr), v. to drink; a. blot; (A), some drink!
 —, sm. drink, drinking
Bois (bwah), sm. wood; horns of a deer; — de charpente, timber; — de lit, bedstead; — de fusil, stock of a gun; — de teinture, dyeing wood
Boisage (bwah-mahj), sm. wainscot
Boisé, e (bwah-sai), a. woody; wainscoted
Boisement (bwahs-mang), sm. planting with trees
Boiser (bwah-sai), va. to wainscot
Boiserie (bwahs-re), sf. wainscot, wainscoting
Boisieux, se (bwah-sub, us), a. woody
Boisseau (bwah-seh), sm. bushel
Boisson (bwass-ong), sf. drink, drinking
Boite (bwett), sf. maturity; (en), drinkable
Boite (bwayt), sf. box; mortar; rudder-case; watch-case
Boiter (bwett-ai), va. to go lame, limp, halt
Boiteux, se (bwett-uh, us), a. lame; a. lame man or woman
Boitier (bway-tyai), sm. surgeon's box; jewel case
Bol (bol), sm. bolus; bowl; bole
Bolide (bo-lidd), sm. aerolithe
Bombance (bong-bangs), sf. feasting [ketch
Bombarde (bong-bard), sf. bomb
Bombardement (bong-bar-duh-mang), sm. bombardment
Bombarder (bong-bard-ai), va. to bombard
Bombardier (bong-bard-yai), sm. bombardier
Bombe (bongb), sf. bomb
Bombement (bong-bmang), sm. lurching out, convexity
Bomber (bong-bai), va. to make convex; a. to bulge, bunch out
Bombé, e (bong-bai), a. arched; incurvated; (verre), convex glass [worm
Bombyx (bong-bix), sm. silk
Bon, ne (bong, on), a. good; bonne aventure, one's fortune;
Bon mot, witticism

- Bon** (bong), *sm.* good quality; the best; bond; order; (re-
nant), neat profit
Bon (bong), *int.* well; pahaw!
Bon (bong), *ad.* (sentir), to have
 a good smell; (trouver), to al-
 low; (tenir), to hold out; il
 fait bon vivre, it is good liv-
 ing; (tout de), in earnest
Bonasse (bo - nass), *a.* good-
 natured; silly, simple
Bonbon (bong-bong), *sm.* sweet-
 meats
Bonbonnière (bong-bo-nyair), *sf.*
 sweetmeat-box
Bond, *sm.* bound, bounce
Bonde (bongd), *sf.* flood-gate;
 bungalow
Bondir (bong-deer), *va.* to bound,
 bounce
Bondissant, *a.* (bong - de - sang,
 ngt), *a.* bounding
Bondissement (bong-diss-mang),
sm. bounding; — de cœur, ris-
 ing of the stomach
Bondon (bong-dong), *sm.* bung;
 bung-hole
Bondonner (bong-do-nai), *va.* to
 bound
Bonheur (bo-nur), *sm.* happiness;
 good luck; (par), luckily
Bonhomie (bo-ne-me), *sf.* good-
 nature; simplicity
Bonhomme (bo-nom), *sm.* good-
 natured man
Boni (bo-ne), *sm.* surplus
Bonification (bo-nif-e-kah-ayong),
sf. improvement
Bonifier (bo-nif-yai), *va.* to im-
 prove; make up
Bonjour (bong-hjoor), *sm.* good
 morning, good day
Bonne (bonn), *sf.* maid
Bonnement (bon-mang), *ad.* hon-
 estly
Bonnet (bo-nay), *sm.* cap; — de
 nuit, night-cap; (gros), great
 personage
Bonneterie (bonn - tree), *sf.* ho-
 tier's business
Bonnetier (bonn-tyai), *sm.* hater
Bonnette (bo-net), *sf.* bonnet;
 studding-sail (evening)
Bonsoir (bong-swahr), *sm.* good
 night
Bonté (bong-tai), *sf.* goodness;
 kindness
Borax (bo-raks), *sm.* borax
Borborygme (bor-bor-ig-muh),
sm. —rygm
Bord (bor), *sm.* edge; brim;
 shore; bank; hem; board; — à
 bord, level, even with; (à),
 on board, aboard
Bordage (bor-dahj), *sm.* side
 planks
Bordée (bor-dai), *sf.* broadside;
 tack, board
Border (bor-dai), *va.* to edge,
 hem; border, line; tuck up a
 bed; sheath a ship; come up
 with; (à) on board
Bordereau (bor-droh), *sm.* note,
 account
Bordure (bor-dür), *sf.* frame,
 edge, border; foot of a sail
Boréal, *a.* (bo-rai-al), *a.* northern;
 aurore —, aurora borealis
Borée (bo-rai), *sm.* north-wind
Borgne (bor-ing-uh), *a.* one-eyed;
 one-eyed man
Borique (bor-ik), *a.* boracic
Bornage (born-ahj), *sm.* setting
 bounds
Borne (born), *sf.* landmark;
 boundary; bound; post
Borné, *a.* (bor - nai), *a.* narrow,
 limited
Borne-fontaine (born-fong-teyn),
sf. hydrant
Borner, *va.* to bound; confine
Se —, *vr.* to limit one's self;
 content one's self with
Bosphore (boss-for), *sm.* —rus
Bosquet (bos-key), *sm.* thicket,
 grove
Bossage (boss-ahj), *sm.* —ge,
 embossment; crooked timber
Bosse (boss), *sf.* bunch, hump;
 protuberance; bruise, lump;
 knob; bunch; stopper
Bosselage (boss-lahj), *sm.* em-
 bossing
Bosseler (boss-lai), *va.* to em-
 boss; bruise
Bosseman (boss-mang), *sm.* boat-
 swain [head
Bossoir (boss - wahr), *sm.* cat
Bossu, *a.* (boss-ü), *a.* a hunch-
 back
Bossuer (boss-ü-al), *va.* to bruise
Boston (bos-tong), *sm.* boston
Bot (boh), *a.* (pied), *a.* club-
 foot; *a.* clubfooted
Botanique (bo-tan-ik), *sf.* —ay
 —, *a.* botanical
Botaniste (bo-tan-ist), *sm.* bo-
 tanist
Botte (bot), *sf.* boot; bunch;
 bundle; bottle; thrust, pass;
 —s, clouds; (en), in frame
Bottelage (bot-lahj), *sm.* bottling
Botteler (bot-lai), *va.* to bottle
Bottelaar (bot-lar), *sm.* bay-
 trusser
Botter (bo-tai), *va.* to make
 boots; put boots on

- Be Better** (suh-bu-tai), *vn.* to put one's boots on
Bettier (bot-yai), *sm.* bootmaker
Bettillen (bot-te-yong), *sm.* little bunch
Bottine (bot-in), *sf.* buskin, boot
Bous (book), *sm.* he-goat; goat-skin
Boucan (book-ang), *sm.* buccan
Boucaner (boo-kau-al), *va.* to buccan, smoke
Boucanier (boo-kau-yai), *sm.* buccanier
Boucant (boo-koh), *sm.* hog's head
Bouche (boosh), *sf.* mouth; the kinsu's kitchen
Bouché (boo-shai), *adj.* dull, unintelligent
Bouchée (boo-shai), *sf.* mouthful
Boucher (boo-shai), *va.* to stop, shut up
Boucher (boo-shai), *sm.* butcher
Bouchère (boo-shair), *sf.* butcher-woman
Boucherie (boosh-re), *sf.* shambles; butchery
Bouche-trou (boosh-troo), *sm.* stop-gap
Bouchoir (boo-shwahr), *sm.* lid
Bouchon (boo-shong), *sm.* stopple, cork; wisp; bush; public-house
Bouchonner (boo-sho-nai), *va.* to rub with a wisp; rumple
Boucle (booki), *sf.* buckle; ring; curl, ringlet
Boucler (booklai), *va.* to buckle; enclose
Bouclier (boo-kle-yai), *sm.* buckler, shield
Bouder (boo-dai), *va.* to pout; to pout at
Bouderie (bood-re), *sf.* pouting
Boudeur, *se* (boo-dur, us), *a. a.* one who pouts
Boudin (boo-daing), *sm.* blood-pudding; rolled tobacco; torus; bag; spring; long curl; match
Boudoir (boo-dwahr), *sm.* boudoir
Boue (boo), *sf.* dirt, mud
Bouée (bwai), *sf.* buoy
Boueux, *se* (boo-uh, us), *a.* dirty, muddy
Bouffant, *e* (boo-fang, ngt), *a.* puffing
Bouffe (boof), *sm.* buffoon
Bouffée (boo-fai), *sf.* puff; blast; slight fit
Bouffer (boo-fai), *va.* to puff, swell
Bouffette (boo-fet?), *sf.* ear-knot
Bouffir (boo-feer), *va.* to blot, puff up
Bouffissure (boo-fe-sür), *sf.* swelling
Bouffon (boo-fong), *sm.* buffoon
Bouffon, se (boo-fong, on), *a.* jocular, comical
Bouffonner (boo-to-nai), *va.* to play the buffoon
Bouffonnerie (boo-fon-re), *sf.* buffoonery
Bouge (boohj), *sm.* paltry lodging; dirty hole, hovel
Bougeoir (boohj-wahr), *sm.* flat candlestick
Bouger (boo-hjai), *va.* to budge, stir
Bougie (boo-hje), *sf.* wax-candle; bougie
Bougonner (boo-go-nai), *va.* to grumble
Bougran (boo-grang), *sm.* buck-ram
Bouillant, *e* (boo-yang, ngt), *a.* hot, boiling, fiery
Bouilli (boo-ye), *sm.* boiled meat
Bouillie (boo-ye), *sf.* pap; pulp
Bouillir (boo-year), *va.* to boil
Bouilloire (boo-year), *sf.* boiler
Bouillon (boo-yong), *sm.* broth; froth; bubble; flounce
Bouillon-blanc (boo-yong-blanc), *sm.* mullin
Bouillonnant (boo-yong-nang), *a.* foaming, frothy
Bouillonnement (boo-yon-mang), *sm.* bubbling up
Bouillonner (boo-yo-nai), *va.* to bubble up; gush out
Bouillotte (boo-yott), *sf.* boiler
Boulangier (boo-lang-hjai), *va.* to bake
—, *sm.* baker
Boulangère (boo-lang-hjai), *sf.* baker's wife
Boulangerie (boo-lang-hjre), *sf.* baking; bake-house
Boule (booi), *sf.* bowl, ball
Bouleau (boo-loh), *sm.* birch-tree
Bouledogue (bull-dog), *sm.* bulldog
Boulet (boo-lay), *sm.* bullet, ball
Boulette (boo-lett), *sf.* forced meat-ball; pellet
Boulevard (booi-var), *sm.* bulwark
Bouleversement (booi-vair-suh-mang), *sm.* overthrow
Bouleverser (booi-vair-sai), *va.* to overthrow; turn upside down; upset; agitate; throw into confusion; unsettle
Boulimie (boo-le-me), *sf.* bulimic

- Boulingrin** (boo - laing - graing), sm. bowling-green; lawn, grass-plot
Boulen (boo-long), sm. iron pin; steel-yard weight
Boulonner (boo-lo-nai), va. to fasten with iron pins
Boulot, to (boo-lo, ott), a. fat, chubby
Bouquet (boo-kay), sm. nosegay; bunch; knot of jewels; cluster of trees; birthday couplet; birthday present; flavour; bunch of rockets; bouquet;
 —s, scale
Bouquetier (book - tyai), sm. flower-pot
Bouquetière (book - tyair), sf. flower-girl
Bouquin (boo-kaing), sm. old book; 'd book
Bouquinier (boo-ke-nai), va. to hunt after old books; read old books
Bouquineur (boo-ke-nur), sm. one that hunts after old books
Bouquiniste (boo - ke - nist), sm. second-hand bookseller
Bouracan (boo-rak-ang), sm. bar-racan
Bourbe (boorb), sf. mud, mire
Bourbeux, se (boor-buh, us), a. muddy, miry
Bourbier (boor-byai), sm. slough; scrape
Bourdaine (boor-dain), sf. black alder
Bourde (boord), sf. sham, sb
Bourdillon (boor - de - yong), sm. stave-wood
Bourdon (boor-dong), sm. drone; staff; great bell; out (printing); thoroughbass drone
Bourdonnement (boor-don-mang), sm. buzz, buzzing; hum, humming
Bourdonner (boor-don-ai), va. to buzz, hum; murmur
 —, va. to hum; bore with
Bourg (boor), sm. borough
Bourgade (t'oor-gad), sf. small borough
Bourgeois (boor-hjwah), sm. bourgeois; citizen; master
 —, e, a. citizenlike; vulgar
Bourgeoise (boor - hjwahs), sf. citizen's wife
Bourgeoisement (boor - hjwahs - mang), ad. citizen-like
Bourgeoisie (boor-hjwah-se), sf. burghership; burghers, bourgeois
 [shoot; pimple
Bourgeon (boor-hjong), sm. bud;
- Bourgeonner** (boor-hjo-nai), va. to bud; shoot; break in pimples
Bourgeron (boor-hjuh-rong), sm. short smock-frock
Bourgestre (boorg-mestr), sm. burgo-master
Bourrache (boo-rash), sf. borage
Bourrade (boo-rad), sf. biting at, beating, cuff; home thrust
Bourrasque (boor-ask), sf. squall; brush; vexation; whim
Bourre (boor), sf. wad; cow's hair; stuff; down
Bourreau (boor-oh), sm. executioner; cruel man; — d'argent, spendthrift
Bourrée (boo - rai), sf. brush-wood; boree
Bourreler (boor-lai), va. to rack, torment
Bourrelet (boor-lay), sm. pad; padded cap; wadding; swelling
Bourrellier (boor-lyai), sm. harness-maker
Bourrellerie (boor - luh - re), sf. trade of a harness-maker
Bourrer (boo-rat), va. to ram; stuff; thrash; bite at; a. bolt
Bourriche (boo - rish), sf. game-basket
Bourrique (boo-rik), sf. she-ass
Bourriquet (boo-re-key), sm. ass's colt; windlass; mason's horse
Bourru, e (boo - rû), a. morose; cross, peevish; (moine), bugbear
Bourse (boors), sf. purse; money; pad; burse; exchange; beg; fellowship; purse-net
Boursicaut (boor - se - koh), sm. small purse
Boursier (boor-ayai), sm. purser; burser; fellow; stock-jobber
Boursouffage (boor-soo-flahj), sm. bombast [bloat, puff up
Boursouffler (boor-soo-flai), va. to Boursouffure (boor-soo-flûr), sf. bloatedness; turgidness
Bousculer (boos-kû-lai), va. to turn upside down; jostle
Bouse (boos), sf. cow-dung
Boussillage (boo - se - yahj), sm. mud-wall; bungling
Bousiller (boo - se - yai), va. to make a mud-wall; bungle
Boussole (boos-sol), sf. compass
Bout (boo), sm. end; tip; nib; bit; — d'alle, pinion; (venir à), to accomplish, effect; (être à), to be at the last cast; (pousser à), to drive to extremity; à — portant, close to; d'un — à l'autre, all over; au — au compte, after all

Boutade (boo - tad), *sf.* whim, maggot

Boute-en-train (boot-ang-train), *sm.* decoybird; stallion; merry companion

Boute-fou (boot - fuh), *sm.* lin-sick; firebrand

Bouteille (boo-ty-yah), *sf.* bottle; bubble

Bouteiller (bou - tay - yai), *voir* Bouteillier

Bouteselle (boot-sell), *sm.* bouteselle; (conner le), to sound to horns

Boutillier or better **Bouteiller** (boo-te-yai), *sm.* butler

Boutique (boo-tik), *sf.* shop; implements; trunk

Boutiquier (boo - tik - yai), *sm.* shopkeeper

Boutoir (boo-twahr), *sm.* snout; parer; (coup de), rough answer

Bouton (boo-tong), *sm.* button; bud; pimple; knob; cascade

Boutonner (boo-to-nai), *va.* to button

Se —, *vr.* to button one's coat etc. [tonware

Boutonnerie (boo-ton-re), *sf.* button-maker

Boutonniers (boo - ton - yai), *sm.* button-maker

Boutonnière (boo - ton - yair), *sf.* button-hole

Bouture (boo-tür), *sf.* sucker

Bouvard (boo-var), *sm.* hammer

Bouvier (boov-re), *sm.* stable

Bouvet (boo-vey), *sm.* plough

Bovier, *e* (boo - vyai), *a.* cow-herd; drover [lock

Bouvillon (boo-ve-yong), *sm.* bul-

Bouvreuil (bov - vrüh - yuh), *sm.* bulfinch [catile

Bovine (bo-vinn), *a. f.* (race).

Boxe (box), *sf.* boxing

Boxer (box-ai), *va.* to box

Boxeur (box-ur), *sm.* boxer

Boyard (bwah-yahr), *sm.* boyard, noble

Boyan (hwah-yoh), *sm.* gut, bowel; pipe; branch of a trench

Boyanderie (bwah-yoh-dre), *sf.* gutspinner's shop

Boyandier (bway-yoh-dyai), *sm.* gutspinner

Bracelet (brass-lay), *sm.* bracelet

Bracennier (brak - e - nyai), *sm.* patcher

Brahmane (bram-an), *sm.* brahmin

Brahmanique (bram - an - ik), *a.* brahmanical

Brahmanisme (bram-an-is-muh), *sm.* brahminism

Brail (bray), *sm.* pitch

Brail (bray), *sf.* elout; — *a.* [braces

Brailard, *e* (brau - yar, rd), *a.* bawling; *a.* hawler

Brailier (brau-yai), *va.* to bawl

Braiment, **Braire** (bray - mang. brair), *sm.* braying

Braire (brair), *va.* to bray

Braise (brays), *sf.* live coal; small coal

Braiser (bray-sai), *va.* to stew

Bramer (bram-ai), *va.* to bray

Brame, **Bramias**, *sm.* brahmin

Brancard (brang-kar), *sm.* litter; shaft-guide

Branchage (brang - shah), *sm.* branches

Branches (brangsh), *sf.* branch; bow of sword-hilt

Brancher (brang - shai), *va.* to perch [mous

Branchu, *e* (brang-shü), *a.* ra-

Brande (brangd), *sf.* heath

Brandedbourg (brangd-boor), *sm.* frog

Brandillement (brand - de - yuh - mang), *sm.* swinging

Brandiller (brang-de-yai), *va.* to swing

Se —, *vr.* to swing oneself

Brandir (brang - deer), *va.* to brandish; fasten

Brandon (brang-dong), *sm.* wisp of straw; firebrand

Branlant, *e* (brang - lang. sgt), *a.* shaking

Branle (brangl), *sm.* jogging; brawl; hammock; (mettre en), to set a-going

Branlebas (brangl - bah), *sm.* (faire), to clear the decks; —! up all hammock!

Branlement (brangl - mang), *sm.* jogging [shake

Branler (brang-lai), *va.* to jog; —, *va.* to jog; shake; waver; stir

Branloire (bran-lwahr), *sf.* saw

Braque (brak), *a.* brack; wild fellow [swinging

Braquement (brak - mang), *sm.*

- Braquer** (brah-ai), *va.* to point
Bras (brah), *sm.* arm; hand; *aconce*; branch; brace; (à tour de), with all one's might; — *deux bras* *deux*, arm in arm
Brasier (brah-syal), *sm.* pan of burning coals; *fig.* furnace
Brasillement (brah-se-yuh-mang), *sm.* glittering
Brasiller (brah-se-yai), *va.* to hroil; *a.* sparkle
Brassage (brass-ahj), *sm.* coin-
Brassard (brass-ar), *sm.* brace-
 let, brace; bracer
Brasse (brass), *sf.* fathom
Brassée (brass-ai), *sf.* armful
Brasser (brass-ai), *va.* to brew; *mix*; plot; brace
Brasserie (brass-re), *sf.* brew-
 house; brewery
Brasseur, *se* (brass-ur, as), *a.* brewer
Brassière (brass-yair), *sf.* night
 waistcoat
Brassin (brass-ain), *sm.* brew-
 ing copper; brewing
Brasure (brah-sür), *sf.* brazing
Bravache (brav-ach), *sm.* bully
Bravade (brav-ad), *sf.* hectoring
Brave (brav), *a.* brave, gallant; *honest*; smart
 —, *sm.* man of spirit; brave
Bravement (brav-mang), *ad.* bravely; *killfully*
Braver (brav-al), *va.* to brave, *face*, *dare*
Bravo! (brav-oh), *int.* bravo!
Bravoure (brav-oor), *sf.* bravery.
Brayer (bray-yai), *va.* to pitch
Brayette (bray-yett), *sf.* flap
Brebis (bruh-be), *sf.* ewe; sheep
Brèche (bresh), *sf.* breach; gap; *notch*; hole; breach
Brèchedent (bresh-dang), *a.* a. that has lost a front tooth or two
Bréchet (brai-shey), *sm.* brisket
Brèdi-breda (brud-e-brud-ah), *ad.* *hurriedly*
Brédouille (bruh-doo-yuh), *sm.* lurch
Brédouillement (bruh-doo-yuh-mang), *sm.* stammering
Brédouiller (bruh-doo-yai), *va.* to stammer
Brédouilleur, *se* (bruh-doo-yur, uz), *a.* stammerer
Brief, *ve* (sf. ayy), *a.* brief, short
Bref (bref), *ad.* in short
Bref (bref), *sm.* brief
Breian (brul-ang), *sm.* glock; *gaming-house*
Brelander (brul-ang-dai), *va.* to gamble
Brelan, *bre* (brul-ang-dyal, air), *a.* gamester
Breloque (brul-oh), *sf.* gewgaw, toy
Breluche (brul-fah), *sf.* druggot
Brème (breym), *sf.* bream
Bréil (brul-se-yuh), *sm.* brass-
 mood
Bréiller (brul-se-yai), *va.* to cut small
Brétailler (brat-tau-yai), *va.* to tilt
Brétaillours (brat-tau-yur), *sm.* bully
Bretelle (bruh-tell), *sf.* strap; —, braces
Brette (bret), *sf.* rapier
Bretteleur (bret-lai), *va.* to tool
Bretteur (bret-ur), *sm.* bully
Breuil (bruh-yuh), *sm.* enclosed copse
Breuvage (bruv-ahj), *sm.* beverage, draught
Brève (brayv), *sf.* short syllable
Brevet (bruv-ay), *sm.* warrant; writ; patent; *bill*; bill of lading; *indenture* of an apprentice
Breveter (brayv-tai), *va.* to give a warrant, a patent
Bréviaire (brat-vyair), *sm.* breviary
Bribe (brib), *sf.* scrap
Bric-à-brac (brik-ab-rak), *sm.* odds and ends
Brick (brik), *sm.* brig
Bricole (bre-kol), *sf.* chestband; bricole; back-stroke; strap; toll
Bricoler (bre-ko-lai), *va.* to bricole; shuffle
Bride (brid), *sf.* bridle; stay; loop; (à toute), *a.* — *abattue*, at full speed
Briard (brid-ai), *va.* to bridle; tie fast; fasten; curb
Bridon (brid-ong), *sm.* snaffle-bit
Brief, *bre* (bre-ef, ayy), *a.* short, brief
Brièvement (bre-ayv-mang), *ad.* briefly
Brièveté (bre-ayv-tai), *sf.* brevity, shortness
Brigade (brig-ad), *sf.* brigade; *band*
Brigadier (brig-ad-yai), *sm.* —ier; the first sailor
Brigant (brig-ang), *sm.* highwayman

- Brigandage** (brig-ang-dahj), *sm.*
 robbery on the highway; ex-
 action
Brigander (brig-ang-dai), *vn.* to
 rob
Brigantine (brig-ang-taing), *sm.*
brigantino
Brigantine (brig-ang-tin), *sf.*
brigantino
Brigue (brig), *sf.* canvassing;
 competition; cabal
Briguer (brig-ai), *vn.* to sue
 earnestly; canvass; court
Brigueur (brig-ur), *sm.* canvas-
 ser, candidate
Brillamment (bro-yam-ang), *ad.*
 brilliantly
Brillant, *e* (bro-yang, agt), *a.*
 brilliant, shining
Brillant (bro-yang), *sm.* bril-
 liancy; brightness; brilliant
Brillanter (bro-yang-tai), *vn.* to
 cut into angles
Briller (bro-yai), *vn.* to shine;
 sparkle; glitter; excel
Brimbale (braing-bal), *sf.* brake
 set a going
Brimbaler (braing-bal-ai), *vn.* to
 sm. bauble
Brimborion (braing-bor-yong),
Bria (braing), *sm.* sprig; slip;
 bit
Brindille (braing-de-yuh), *sf.*
 twig, spray
Bricolage (bro-yoch), *sf.* bricol
Brique (brik), *sf.* brick
Briquet (brik-ay), *sm.* steel;
 short sabre; — phosphorique,
 phosphorus box
Briquetage (brik-tahj), *sm.*
 brickwork; counterfeit brick-
 work
Briqueteur (brik-tai), *vn.* to make
 bricklike; — *a. de*, bricklike
Briqueterie (brik-tre), *sf.* brick-
 kiln
Briquetier (brik-tyai), *sm.* brick-
 maker
Briquettes (brik-ett), *sf.* cubical
 coal
Bria (bre), *sm.* wreck; breaking
 open
Brisants (br-sang), *sm. pl.*
 breakers
Brise (brees), *sf.* break
Brisées (bre-sai), *sf. pl.* boughs
 cast in the deer's way; (mar-
 cher sur les), to follow one's
 steps
Brise-glace (brees-glase), *sm.*
 startling
Brise-lame (brees-lamm), *sm.*
 break-water
- Brècement** (brees-mang), *sm.*
 breaking
Briser (brees-ai), *vn.* to break;
 bruise
 — *vn.* to break; break off
 Se —, *vr.* to break; fold up
Brise-tout (brees-too), *sm.* break-
 all
Briseur (brees-ur), *sm.* breaker
Brise-vent (brees-vang), *sm.*
 shelter
Brisque (brisk), *sf.* briquet
Br.sure (brees-ür), *sf.* break;
 crack; folding; rebatement
Broc (brok), *sm.* great jug; (de
 brie et de), one way or an-
 other
Brocantage (bro-kang-tahj), *sm.*
 dealing in second-hand goods
Brocantier (bro-kang-tai), *v.* to
 deal in second-hand goods
Brocanteur, *se* (bro-kang-tur,
 uz), *a.* broker
Brocard (bro-kar), *sm.* taunt
Brocarder (bro-kar-dai), *vn.* to
 taunt
Brocricur, *se* (bro-kar-dur, uz),
a. scoffer
Brocart (bro-kar), *sm.* brocade
Brocatelle (bro-kat-ell), *sf.* lin-
 sey-woolsey; brocatello
Brochage (broch-ahj), *sm.* stitch-
 ing
Broche (broch), *sf.* spit; knit-
 ting-needle; spindle; faucet;
 stick; peg; stem of a lock;
 drab; — *a. pl.* tusks *e.* a
 bone
Brocher (bro-shai), *vn.* to work
 with gold, etc.; stitch; knit;
 strike a nail; do in a hurry;
 (brochant sur le tout), over all;
 to boot
Brochet (bro-shay), *sm.* pike
Brocheton (broch-tong), *sm.*
 small pike
Brochette (bro-shet), *sf.* skewer
Brocheur, *se* (broch-ur, uz), *a.*
 book-stitcher
Brochure (broch-ür), *sf.* stitch-
 ing; pamphlet
Brouequin (brod-kaing), *sm.* hos-
 kin; half-boot; — *a. pl.* boots
Broder (bro-dai), *vn.* to em-
 broider; embellish
Brodorie (brod-re), *sf.* embroi-
 dery; flourishing
Brodeur, *se* (bro-dur, uz), *a.*
 embroiderer
Broiement (broi-mang), *sm.*
 grinding, crushing
Broncher (brong-shai), *vn.* to
 stumble; dinch

- Bronches** (brongsh), *sf.* pl. **branchia**
Bronchique (brong - shik), *a.* bronchic
Bronchite (brong-shitt), *sf.* bronchitis
Bronze (brongz), *sm.* bronze.
brass
Broussier (brong - sai), *va.* to iron so
Broquet (brn-kart), *sm.* brocket
Broquette (bro-ket), *sf.* tack
Brute (broos), *sf.* brush
Broussier (broos-sai), *va.* to brush; *n.* to brush along
Broussier (broos-re), *sf.* brush-making business, brush manufactory
Broussier (broos-ur), *sm.* orderly man-servant
Broussier (broos-yai), *sm.* brush-maker
Brou (broo), *sm.* green shell
Brou de noix (broo-dub-noah), *sf.* walnut-husk; walnut-liquor
Broude (broo-ai), *sf.* fog, mist
Brouet (broo - ay), *sm.* boiled meat and sugar; ill-cooked dish
Brouette (broo-ett), *sf.* wheelbarrow; hand-chaise
Brouetter (broo-ett-ai), *va.* to carry in a wheelbarrow; draw in a hand-chaise
Brouettier (broo - ett - yai), *sm.* wheelbarrow-man
Brouhaha (broo-ab-ah), *sm.* clapping
Brouillamini (broo-yam - e - ne), *sm.* confusion; plaster
Brouillard (broo-yar), *sm.* fog, mist; day-book
—, *a. m.* sinking (paper)
Brouillasse (broo - yar - say), *v.* loup, to drizzle
Brouille (broo-yuh), *sf.* quarrelling
Brouiller (broo-yai), *va.* to shuffle; mix together; embroil; set at variance
Se —, *vr.* to be out; fall out; be overcast
Brouillerie (broo-yuh-re), *sf.* disagreement
Brouillon (broo-yong), *sm.* rough draught; day-book
Brouillon ne (broo-yong, on), *a.* intermeddling; a busy-body; blunderer
[to blight]
Brouir (broo-er), *va.* to blast
Brouissure (broo-e-sür), *sf.* blast
Broussailles (broo-sau-yuh), *sf.* pl. briars, brambles
Brouter (broo-tai), *v.* to browse
Brouilles (broo - too - yuh), *sf.* brushwood; rubbish
Broyer (brooy-yai), *va.* to grind, pound
Broyeur (brooy-yar), *sm.* grinder
bru (brü), *sf.* daughter-in-law
Bruant (brn-ang), *sm.* yellow-hammer; ranting
Bruçon (brü-ing-ang), *sm.* neotoma
Bruine (brü-in), *sf.* drizzle
Bruiner (brü-e-sai), *va.* to drizzle
Bruire (brü-er), *va.* to rustle; roar
Bruissement (brü-iss-mang), *sm.* roaring
Bruit (brü-e), *sm.* noise; report; commotion; quarrel; (à petit) silently
Brûlant, *e* (brü - lang, ang), *a.* burning, hot; earnest
Brûlé, *e* (brü - lai), *a.* burnt, parched
Brûlement (brü - mang), *sm.* burning
Brûle-pourpoint (à) (ah - brûl - poor-pwaing), *adv.* point-blank
Brûler (brü - lai), *va.* to burn; scorch, scald
—, *vn.* to burn, be on fire; be impatient
Se —, *vr.* to burn one's self
Brûle-tout (brü - too), *sm.* save all
Brûleur (brü-ur), *sm.* incendiary
Brûlot (brü-lot), *sm.* fire-ship
Brûlure (brü - ür), *sf.* burn, scald; blast
Brume (brüm), *sf.* fog
Brumeux, *se* (brü - muk, us), *a.* foggy
Brun, *e* (brung, on), *a.* brown; sur la —, as it grew dark
Brun, *e* (brung, on), *a.* brown man, brown woman
Brunette (brü - nett), *a.* —-to: love-ballad
Bruni (brü-ne), *sm.* burnishing
Brunir (brü-neer), *va.* to make brown; burnish
—, *vn.* to turn brown
Brunissage (brü - niss - abj), *sm.* burnishing
Brunisseur, *se* (brü-niss-ur, us), *a.* burnisher
Brunisseur (brü-niss-wahr), *sm.* burnisher
Brunissure (brü - niss - ür), *sf.* burnishing
Brusque (brüsk), *a.* blunt; sud den

- Brusquement** (brûk-mang), *ad.*
 bluntly; abruptly; unexpectedly
Brusquer (brûk-kai), *va.* to af-
 front; offend; be blunt with;
 come directly to the point
Brusquerie (brûk-re), *sf.* blunt-
 ness; roughness
Brut, e (brû, êt), *a.* rough; un-
 hewn; rude; (sucré), raw
 sugar; (produit), gross pro-
 duce; (bête), brute
Brutal, e (brû-tal), *a.* brutal,
 beastly; *sm.* brute
Brutalment (brû-tal-mang), *adv.*
 brutally, roughly
Brutaliser (brû-tal-e-sai), *va.* to
 use roughly
Brutalité (brû-tal-e-tai), *sf.*
 -lity; rudeness; brutal passion
Brute (brût), *sf.* brute
Bruyamment (brû-yam-mang), *ad.*
 with great noise
Bruyant, e (brû-yang, ngt), *a.*
 noisy, blustering; loud
Bruyère (brû-yair), *sf.* heath
Buanderie (bû-ang-dre), *sf.*
 wash-house
Bubon (bû-bong), *sm.* bubo
Buccal, e (bûk-kai), *a.* buccal
Buccinateur (bûk-se-nat-ur), *sm.*
 buccal ator
Bucentaure (bû-mang-taur), *sm.*
 Bucentaur
Bucéphale (bû-sai-fai), *sm.*
 bucephalus [head
Bûche (bûsh), *sf.* billet; block
Bûcher (bû-shai), *sm.* wood-pile;
 wood-house [new
Bûcher (bû-shai), *va.* to rough-
 en
Bûcheron (bûsh-rong), *sm.* wood-
 cutter [piece of wood
Bûchette (bûsh-ett), *sf.* small
Bucolique (bû-ko-lik), *a.*
 bucolic, rural
Bucoliques, *sf.* pl. loose papers;
 trumpery
Budget (bûd-hjay), *sm.* budget
Buée (bû-ai), *sf.* steam, vapour
Buffet (bû-fay), *sm.* side-board;
 set of plate; organ-case
Buffle (bûff), *sm.* buffalo; buff-
 leather; buff-jacket
Bufféterie (bûf-let-re), *sf.* belts
Bugle (bûgl), *sf.* bugle
Buis (bû-e), *sm.* box-tree; box
Buisson (bû-e-song), *sm.* bush;
 thicket
Buissonneux, se (bû-e-so-nuh,
 us), *a.* bushy
Buissonnier, e (bû-e-so-nyai, str),
a. (lapins), thickset-rabbits;
 (faire l'école), to play the
 truant
Bulbe (bûlb), *sf.* bulb
Bulbeux, se (bûl-buh, us), *a.*
 bulbous
Bulle (bûl), *sf.* bubble; bull
Bulletin (bûl-taing), *sm.* ballet;
 certificate of health; billet
Buraliste (bû-ral-ist), *sm.* clerk
Bure (bûr), *sf.* coarse cloth, pō-
 hole
Bureau (bû-roh), *sm.* bureau,
 desk; office; board; examiner;
 (l'air du), how matters stand
Bureaucrate (bû-ro-erat), *sm.*
 bureaucrat
Bureaucratie (bû-ro-erat-e), *sf.*
 bureaucracy
Burette (bû-reett), *sf.* eruet
Burin (bû-raing), *sm.* graver
Buriner (bû-re-nai), *va.* to en-
 grave
Burlesque (bûr-lek), *a.* bur-
 lesque, ludicrous; *sm.* -que
Burlesquement (bûr-lek-mang),
ad. comically, ludicrously
Buse (busk), *sm.* busk
Buse (bûs), *sf.* hussard; dunce
Busquer (boosk-ai), *va.* to slope
Buste (bûst), *sm.* bust
But (bû), *sm.* mark; end, aim;
 goal; de — en blanc, abruptly;
 — à —, even
Buter (bût-ai), *va.* to hit the
 mark; aim at; *a.* to prop up
 So —, *vr.* to be fixed; oppose
Butin (bû-taing), *sm.* booty;
 profit
Butiner (bû-te-nai), *va.* to pil-
 lage; get a booty
Butor (bû-tor), *sm.* bittern
Butor, de, *a.* block-head
Butte (bût), *sf.* hillock; mound
 of earth; butt; (en), exposed
Buttée (bû-tai), *sf.* abutment
Butter (bû-tai), *va.* to heap up
 earth round the root
 —, *vn.* to stumble [able
Buvable (bû-vahbl), *a.* drink-
 able
Buvard (bû-vahr), *sm.* blotting-
 case
Buvetier (bûv-tyai), *sm.* keeper
 of a buvette
Buvette (bû-vett), *sf.* —to
Buveur (bû-vur), *sm.* drinker;
 tippler

C (sai), *sm.* c; 100
 à (sah), *int.* hither; en
 deçà, this side; et là, to
 and from

(kah), *prom. that; on ira,*
that will do
(kah), *int. now; come*
Cabale (kab-al), *sf. cabal*
Cabaler (kab-al-al), *vn. to cabal*
Cabaleur (kab-al-ur), *sm. cabaler*
Caballistique (kab-al-iss-tik), *a. cabalistic, cabalistical*
Cabas (kab-ang), *sm. hooded cloak; pilot-coat*
Cabane (kab-an), *sm. cot, cottage, cabin*
Cabanon (kab-an-ong), *sm. small cabin; cell*
Kabarut (kab-ar-ay), *sm. tavern; tea-board*
Cabaretier, e (kab-ar-tyal, air), *a. publican, tavern-keeper*
Cabas (kab-ah), *sm. frail; basket; old paltry coach*
Cabestan (kab-ess-tang), *sm. capstern*
Cabilland (kab-e-yoh), *sm. cod*
Cabine (kab-in), *sf. cabin*
Cabinet (kab-e-nay), *sm. closet, study; cabinet; bower; collection; practice*
Câble (kaubl), *sm. cable*
Câbler (kau-blal), *va. to twist threads into a cord*
Caboche (kab-oh), *sf. pate; hob-na'l*
Cabocheon (kab-e-shong), *sm. precious stone not cut*
Cabotage (kab-et-ahj), *sm. coasting*
Caboter (kab-et-al), *vn. to coast*
Caboteur (kab-et-ur), *sm. coaster*
Cabotier (kab-et-yal), *sm. coasting-vessel*
Cabotin (kab-et-aing), *sm. strolling player*
Se Cabrer (suh-kau-bral), *vr. to rear; start into a passion*
Cabri (kab-re), *sm. kid*
Cabriole (kab-re-yol), *sf. caper; cabriole*
Cabrioler (kab-re-yo-lai), *vn. to caper*
Cabriolet (kab-re-yo-lay), *sm. cabriolet, cab*
Cabrielour, se (kab-re-yo-lur, us), *a. caperer*
Cabus (kab-ü), *a. (Obou), head-ed cabbage*
Cacoe (kak-ah-o), *sm. cocoa-nut*
Cacaotier (kak-ah-et-yal), *sm. cocoa-tree*
Cacatois (ka-ka-toah), *sm. mar. royal*
Cachalot (kash-al-oh), *sm. cachalot*

Cache (kash), *sf. lurking-hole*
Cache-cache (kash-kash), *sm. hide and seek*
Cachemire (kash-meer), *sm. cashmere*
Cacher (kash-al), *va. to hide, conceal*
Cachet (kash-ay), *sm. seal, signet*
Cacheter (kash-tai), *va. to seal, seal up*
Cachette (kash-ett), *sf. hiding-place; (en), by stealth*
Cachot (kash-oh), *sm. dungeon*
Cachotterie (kash-et-re), *sf. mystery*
Cachottier, ère (kash-et-yal, yair), *adj. close, mysterious*
Cachou (kash-oo), *sm. cashoo*
Cacochyme (kak-oh-im), *a. —mic; peevish*
Cacographie (kak-e-graf-e), *sf. cacography*
Cacophonie (kak-o-fe-ne), *sf. cacophony*
Cactier (kak-tyal), *sm. cactus*
Cadastral, e (kad-ass-tral), *a. referring to the register of lands*
Cadastra (kad-astr), *sm. register of lands*
Cadavéroux, se (kad-av-al-ruh, us), *a. cadaverous*
Cadavérique (kad-av-al-rik), *a. of a dead body*
Cadavre (kad-auvr), *sm. corpse*
Cadeau (kad-oh), *sm. present*
Cadenas (kad-nau), *sm. padlock*
Cadenasser (kad-nau-sai), *va. to padlock*
Cadence (kad-angs), *sf. cadence; lims*
Cadencé, e (kad-ang-sai), *a. cadenced [cadence]*
Cadenceur (kad-ang-sai), *va. to*
Cadennette (kad-nett), *sf. plaited hair [brother; cadet]*
Cadet (kad-ay), *sm. younger*
Cadette (kad-ett), *sf. younger sister*
Caddis (kad-e), *sm. caddis*
Cadran (kad-rang), *sm. dial; —solaire, sun-dial*
Cadrature (kad-rat-ür), *sf. movement*
Cadre (kandr), *sm. frame; outline; officers and non-commissioned officers*
Cadrer (kau-drai), *vn. to quadrate, square, to agree*
Caduc, caduque (kad-ük), *a. decrepit; decayed; (mal), falling sickness*

- Caducée** (kad-ù-sai), *sm.* Mercury's wand; tipstaff
Caducité (kad-ù-so-tai), *sf.* decay, crasiness
Cafard, *a* (kaf-ar, ard), *a.* hypocritical; *a.* hypocrite
Cafarderie, **Cafardise** (kaf - ar - dre, dis), *sf.* hypocrisy
Café (kaf-ai), *sm.* coffee; coffee-house
Cafetan (kaf-tang), *sm.* caftan
Cafetier (kaf-tyai), *sm.* coffee-house keeper
Cafetière (kaf-tyair), *sf.* coffee-pot
Cafier, **Cafier** (kaf-yai, kaf-ai-yai), *sm.* coffee-tree
Cage (kahj), *sf.* cage
Cagnard, *a* (kah-ing-ar, ard), *a.* lazy, idle; *a.* idle person
Cagnarder (kah-ing-ar-dai), *vn.* to lead an idle life
Cagnardise (kah-ing-ar-dis), *sf.* laziness
Cagneux, *se* (kah-ing-uh, us), *a.* s. bow-legged
Cagot, *a* (kag-oh, ot), *a.* hypocritical; *a.* bigot
Cagoterie (kag-ot-re), *sf.* bigotry
Cagotisme (kag-ot-is-muh), *sm.* bigotry
Cahier (kah - yai), *sm.* quire; book; course; schedule
Cahin-cah (kah-aing - kah-ah), *ad.* so so, poorly
Cahot (kah-oh), *sm.* jolt
Cahotage (kah-o-tahj), *sm.* jolting
Cahoter (kah-o-tai), *vn.* to jolt
Cahutte (kah-ùt), *sf.* hut, hovel
Caillie (kau-yuh), *sf.* quail
Cailllement (kau-yuh-mang), *sm.* curdling
Cailler (kau-yai), *vn.* to curdle
Caillitage (kah-yuh-tahj), *sm.* gossiping; idle talk
Cailliteau (kau - yuh - tob), *sm.* young quail
Caillotte (kah-yett), *sf.* rennet-bag; gossip
Caillot (kah-yoh), *sm.* clot
Caillon (kah-yoo), *sm.* flint, flint-stone
Caillouteux, *se* (kah-yoo-tuh, us), *a.* pebbly
Cailloutis (kah - yoo - tee), *sm.* broken stone
Calque (kah-ik), *sm.* calk
Calasse (kayss), *sf.* case, chest, trunk; coffer; cash-room; cash; bank; fund; drum; body of a coach
Caisnier (kay-syal), *sm.* cashier
Ca'sson (kay-song), *sm.* caisson
caisson
Cajoler (kahj-o-lai), *vn.* to cajole
Cajolerie (kahj-ob-re), *sf.* cajolery
Cajoleur, *se* (kahj-o-lur, us), *a.* cajoler
Cal (kal), *sm.* callosity; callus
Calamité (kal-am-it), *sf.* —ta
Calamité (kr'-am-e-tai), *sf.* —ty
Calamiteux, *se* (kal-am-e-tuh, us), *a.* —tous
Calandre (kal-angdr), *sf.* calender; weevil; calandra
Calandrer (kal-ang-drai), *vn.* to calender
Calcaire (kal - kair), *a.* calcareous
Calcination (kal-se-nah syong), *sf.* calcination
Calciner (kal-se-nai), *vn.* to calcinate, calcine
Se —, *vr.* to calcine
Calcul (kal-kül), *sm.* calculation; calculus
Calculable (kal - kül - abbl), *a.* calculable
Calculateur (kal-kül-at-ur), *sm.* calculator; *a.* calculating
Calculer (kal-kül-ai), *vn.* to calculate
Calculeux, *se* (kal-kül-uh, us), *a.* calculous
Calé (kal), *sf.* wedge; hold; stocks; slip; ducking; creek
Calobasse (kal-bass), *sf.* calabass
Calèche (kal-eysh), *sf.* calash
Caleçon (kal-song), *sm.* drawers
Calembour (kal-ang-boor), *sm.* pun
Calembredaine (kal - ang - bruh - den), *sf.* quibble
Calendes (kal-angd), *sf.* pl. calends; aux — grecques, to latter-Lammas
Calendrier (kal-ang-dre-yai), *sm.* calenda
Calepin (kal-paing), *sm.* note book
Caler (kal-ai), *vr.* to wedge up; *ma.* lower, strike
—, *vn.* to sink
Calfat (kal-fah), *sm.* calker
Calfatage (kal-fat-ahj), *sm.* calking
Calfater (kal-fat-ai), *vn.* to calk
Calfeutage (kal-fuh-trahj), *sm.* stopping
Calfeutrer (kal-fuh-trai), *vn.* to stop
Calibre (kal-ibr), *sm.* caliber, bore; sort (part; size)
Calibrer (kal-e-brai), *vn.* to dis-

Calice (kal-iss), sm. chalice, calice; calix
 Calicot (kal-e-koh), sm. —
 Califat (kal-e-fah), sm. —phate
 Calife (kal-if), sm. caliph
 Califeuchon (kal-e-foor-shong), sm. hobby; (ā), astraddle
 Calin, e (kau-laing, lin), a. wheedler; a. wheedling
 Se Caliner (sub-kau-le-nai), vr. to loll at one's ease
 Calinerie (kau-lin-re), sf. wheedling
 Calieux, se (kal-uh), uz, a. calious
 Calligraphie (kal-le-graf-e), sm. calligrapher
 Calligraphie (kal-le-graf-e), sf. —phy
 Callosité (kal-lo-se-tai), sf. —ty
 Calmant (kal-mang), adj. soothing, composing
 Calme (kal-muh), a. calm —, sm. calm; calmness
 Calmer (kal-mai), va. to calm —, va. ma. to lull; be calm
 Se —, vr. to become calm; be allayed
 Calomniateur, trice (kal-om-nyat-ur, trise), a. calumniator
 Calomnie (kal-om-ne), sf. calumny
 Calomnier (kal-om-nyai), va. to calumniate
 Calomnieusement (kal-om-nyu-mang), ad. calumniously
 Calomnieux, se (kal-om-nyuh, uz), a. calumnious
 Calorifère (kal-o-re-fair), sm. stove; heating apparatus
 Calorique (kal-o-rik), sm. calorie
 Calotte (kal-ot), sf. calotte, cap; head-piece
 Calque (kal-kuh), sm. counter-drawing; copy
 Calquer (kal-kai), va. to counter-draw
 Calumet (kal-d-may), sm. —met
 Calvaire (kal-vair), sm. Calvary
 Calvinisme (kal-ve-nis-muh), sm. —ism [calvinist]
 Calviniste (kal-ve-nist), a. a. Calvinist
 Calvitie (kal-ve-se), sf. baldness
 Camaleu (kam-ah-yuh), sm. camaleu
 Camail (kam-ah-yuh), sm. capuchin; hood; camail
 Camarade (kam-ar-ad-re), sm. comrade, fellow
 Camaraderie (kam-ar-ad-re), sf. intimacy; coté i
 Camard, e (kam-ar, ard), a. flat-nosed

Cambre (kang-bral), va. to bend
 Se —, vr. to warp, cast
 Cambrure (kang-brür), sf. bend
 Cambuse (kang-büs), sf. storeroom
 Cambusier (kang-bü-syal), sm. store-keeper
 Camée (kam-ai), sm. cameo
 Caméléon (kam-al-la-ong), sm. chameleon
 Caméléopard (kam-al-lai-o-par), sm. caméléopard
 Camelot (kam-loh), sm. camlet
 Camelote (kam-lott), sf. paltry wares, trash
 Camériste (kam - al - rist), sf. —
 Camerlingue (kam - alr - laingh), sm. —go
 Camion (kam-yong), sm. very small pin; truck, cart
 Camionnage (kam - yong - auhj), sm. cartage
 Camionneur (kam-yong-ühr), sm. drayman, carter
 Camisole (kam-e-sol), sf. under-waistcoat
 Camomille (kam-o-me-yuh), sf. camomille
 Camouflet (kam - oo - flay), sm. puff of smoke; affront
 Camp (kang), sm. camp
 Campagnard, e (kang-pah-ing-ar, rd), a. country; sm. clown; sf. hoyden
 Campagne (kang - pah - ing), sf. country; country-house; campaign
 Camp (kang-pan), sf. tuft, fringe; bell
 Campanile (kang - pan - il), sm. steeple
 Campanule (kang-pan-ool), sf. campanula
 Campeche (kang - peyah), sm. Campeachy-wood
 Campement (kang-pmang), sm. encampment
 Camper (kang-pai), v. to encamp
 Se —, vr. to set one's self down
 Camphre (kangfr), sm. camphor
 Camphré, e (kang-frai), a. camphorate
 Camphrier (kang-fre-yai), sm. camphor-tree
 Camus, e (kam-d, See), a. flat-nosed; balked
 Canaille (kan-au-yuh), sf. rabble; scum; brats
 Canal (kan-al), sm. canal; channel; pipe
 Canalisation (kan - al - e - sah - syong), sf. canalisation

- Canaliser (kan-al-e-sai), *va.* to canalise
 Canapé (kan-ap-ai), *sm.* sofa
 Canard (kan-ar), *sm.* drake; duck
 Canarder (kan-ar-dai), *va.* to shoot at
 Canardière (kan-ar-dyair), *sf.* decoy; loop-hole; wild duck gun
 Cancan (kang-kang), *sm.* tittle-tattle
 Cancaner (kang-kan-ai), *va.* to tattle
 Cancanier (kang-kan-yai), *sm.* tale-bearer, gossip
 Cancoer (kang-sair), *sm.* cancer
 Cancéreux, *se* (kang-sai-ruh, *us*), *a.* cancerous
 Cancre (kangkr), *sm.* crab-fish; burk; dunce
 Candelabre (kang-dai-laube), *sm.* chandelier
 Candeur (kang-dur), *sf.* candour
 Candi (kang-de), *a. m.* (sucre candi), sugar-candy
 Candidat (kang-de-dah), *sm.* candidate
 Candidature (kang-de-dat-ür), *sf.* coming forward as candidate
 Candise (kang-did), *a.* candid
 Candidement (kang-did-mang), *ad.* candidly
 Se Candir (suh-kang-deer), *vr.* to candy
 Cane (kan), *sf.* duck
 Caneton (kan-tong), *sm.* duckling
 Canette (kan-ett), *sf.* young duck; can
 Canevae (kan-vah), *sm.* canvas; rough draught
 Caniche (kan-ish), *sm.* poodle
 Caniculaire (kan-e-kül-air), *a.* (jours —), dog-days
 Canicule (kan-e-kül), *sf.* dog-star, dog-days, canicule
 Canif (kan-if), *sm.* penknife
 Canin, *ine* (kan-ang, *in*), *adj.* canine; raging
 Canine (kan-in), *a. f.* canine
 Canne (kan), *sf.* cane
 Canneberge (kan-bairhj), *sf.* whortle-berry
 Cannelas (kan-lan), *sm.* candied cinnamon
 Caneler (kan-lai), *va.* to channel, flute
 Cannelle (kan-el), *sf.* cinnamon; tap, cock
 Cannelier (kan-el-yai), *sm.* cinnamon-tree
 Cannelure (kan-lür), *sf.* channel, fluting
 Cannetille (kan-te-yuh), *sf.* puri
 Cannetillier (kan-te-yai), *va.* to tie with puri
 Cannibale (kan-ne-bal), *sm.* cannibal
 Canon (kan-ong), *sm.* cannon; barrel; pipe; canon
 Canonial, *e* (kan-o-nyai), *a.* canonical
 Canonicat (kan-oni-kah), *sm.* canonry
 Canonique (kan-e-nik), *a.* canonical
 Canoniquement (kan-oni-kang), *ad.* canonically
 Canoniser *n* (kan-o-ne-sah-syong), *sf.* —sation
 Canoniser (kan-o-ne-sai), *va.* to canonise
 Canoniste (kan-onist), *sm.* canonist
 Canonnade (kan-o-nad), *sf.* cannonade
 Canonnage (kan-o-nahj), *sm.* gunnery
 Canonner (kan-onai), *va.* to cannonade
 Canonnier (kan-on-yai), *sm.* gunner, cannoneer
 Canonnière (kan-o-nyair), *sf.* loop-hole; drain-hole; ~~gun~~
 Canonnière, *a. f.* (Chaloupe), gunboat
 Canot (kan-oh), *sm.* canoe; boat
 Canotier (kan-ot-yai), *sm.* rower
 Canteloup (kang-tai-oo), *sm.* canteloup
 Cantate (kang-tatt), *sf.* cantata
 Cantatrice (kang-tatt-riee), *sf.* singer
 Cantharide (kang-tar-id), *sf.* —do
 Cantilène (kang-te-lain), *sf.* cantilene
 Cantine (kang-tin), *sf.* bottle-case; canteen
 Continier, *ère* (kang-to-nyai, *air*), *a.* sutler
 Cantique (kang-tik), *sm.* song; air; canticle
 Canton (kang-ton), *sm.* district; canton (hind the scenes)
 Cantonade (kang-to-nad), *sf.* be-
 Cantonnai, *e* (kang-to-nai), *a.* cantonnai
 Cantonnement (kang-ton-mang), *sm.* cantonment
 Cantonner (kang-to-nai), *va.* to canton
 Se —, *vr.* to canton one's self
 Cantonnier (kang-to-nyai), *sm.* roadman
 Cantonnière (kang-to-nyair), *sf.* additional curtain

- Canule** (kan-ül), *sf.* pipe; faucet
Canut (ka-nüt), *sm.* silk-weaver
Cap (kap), *sm.* cape; head of a ship
Capable (kap-ahbl), *a.* capable; able
Capacité (kap-ass-e-tai), *sf.* —ty
Caparaçon (kap-ar-ass-ong), *sm.* caparison
Caparaçonner (kap-ar-ass-o-nai), *va.* to caparison
Cape (cap), *sf.* cape; mainsail; riding-hood; (rire sous), to laugh in one's sleeve; (être à la), to lie to
Capillaire (kap - il - lair), *a.* capillary
Capillarité (kap-ül-lah-rec-tai), *sf.* capillarity
Capilotade (kap-e-lot-ad), *sf.* hush
Capitaine (kap-e-tain), *sm.* captain; governor; robber chief; — d'armes, master at arms; — de port, harbour-master
Capitainerie (kap-e-tain-re), *sf.* captainship; government of a royal house
Capital, e (cap-e-tal), *a.* capital, chief
Capital (cap-e-tal), *sm.* capital, principal; stock; chief point; (capitaux), cash
Capitale (kap-e-tal), *sf.* capital; capital letter
Capitalemment (kap-e-tal-mang), *ad.* capitally
Capitaliser (kap-e-tal-e-nai), *va.* to realize
Capitaliste (kap-e-tal-ist), *sm.* capitalist
Capitan (kap-e-tang), *sm.* hero; hector
Capitane (kap - e - tan), *sf.* admiral-galley
Capitation (kap-e-tah-syong), *sf.* poll tax [heavy
Capiteux, se (kap-e-tuh, us), *a.*
Capitole (kap-e-tol), *sm.* Capitol
Capitonné (kap-e-tong-nai), *adj.* richly quilted; costly
Capitulaire (kap-e-tül-air), *a.* of a chapter
Capitulairément (kap-e-tül-air-mang), *ad.* —larly
Capitulant (kap-e-tül-ang), *sm.* capitular, member of a chapter
Capitulation (kap-e-tül-lah-syong), *sf.* —tion
Capituler (kap-e-tül-lat), *va.* to capitulate; compound
Capon (kap-ong), *sm.* coward; sneak; cheat
Canonner (kap-o-nai), *va.* to be cowardly; cheat
Caporal (kap-o-rai), *sm.* corporal
Capot (kap-ob), *sm.* capot
Capote (kap-ot), *sf.* capot
Câpre (kaupr), *sf.* caper
 —, *sm.* privateer
Caprice (kap-riss), *sm.* whim, caprice; slight; capriccio
Capricieusement (kap - riss - yus-mang), *ad.* —ciously
Capricieux, se (kap-riss-yuh, us), *a.* —cious
Capricorne (kap - re - korn), *sm.* —corn
Câprier (kap-re-yai), *sm.* caper-tree
Caracule (kap-sül), *sf.* capsule; percussion-cap
Captateur (kap-tat-ur), *sm.* in-veigler [veigling
Captation (kap-tah-syong), *sf.* in-Capter (kap-tai), *va.* to try to win
Captur (kap-tur), *sm.* captor
Captieusement (kap-syuz-mang), *ad.* captiously
Captieux, se (kap-syuh, us), *a.* captious; insidious
Captif, ve (kap-tif, iv), *a.* a. captive
Captiver (kap-te-vai), *va.* to captivate
Captivité (kap-te-ve-tai), *sf.* —ty
Capture (kap-tür), *sf.* capture
Capturer (kap-tü-rai), *va.* to capture
Capuce (kap-üs), *sm.* cowl, hood
Capuchon (kap - fah - ong), *sm.* cowl, hood
Capuchonné (kap-fah-ang-nai), *a.* hooded
Capucin, e (kap-ü-saing), *a.* capuchin friar or nun
Capucinade (kap-ü-se-nad), *sf.* ridiculous sermon
Capucine (kap - ü - sin), *sf.* capuchin; iron band
Caquage (kak-ahj), *sm.* barrel-ling up
Caque (kak), *sf.* cag, barrel
Caquer (kak-ai), *va.* to barrel up
Caquet (kak-ay), *sm.* tittle-tattle
Caquetage (kak-tahj), *sm.* cackling; cackle
Caqueter (kak-tai), *vn.* to cackle
Caqueterie (kak-tree), *sf.* tittle-tattle
Caqueteur, se (kak-tur, us), *a.* tattler
Car (kar), *e.* for, because
Carabin (kar-ab-aing), *sm.* carabins; rock; medical student

- Carabinade (kar-ab-e-nad), *sf.*
 rook's trick
 Carabine (kar-ab-in), *sf.* car-
 abine; rifle
 Carabiner (kar-ab-e-nai), *va.* to
 ride
 —, *va.* to shoot and retreat;
 play the rook
 Carabinier (kar-ab-in-yai), *sm.*
 carabineer; riderman
 Caracole (kar-ak-ol), *sf.* caracol
 Caracolier (kar-ak-ol-ai), *va.* to
 caracol, wheel about
 Caractère (kar-ak-tair), *sm.* char-
 acter; letter; temper; expres-
 sion; style; spell
 Caractériser (kar-ak-tai-re-sai),
va. to characterise
 Caractéristique (kar-ak-tai-ris-
 tik), *a. sf.* characteristic
 Carafe (kar-af), *sf.* decanter
 Carafon (kar-af-ong), *sm.* bot-
 tle; small bottle
 Carambolage (kar-ang-bol-ahj),
sm. carambol
 Caramboler (kar-ang-bol-ol), *va.*
 to carambol
 Caramel (kar-am-el), *sm.* burnt
 sugar
 Carapace (kar-ap-ase), *sf.* shell,
 carapace
 Caraque (kar-ak), *sf.* carack
 Carat (kar-ah), *sm.* carat
 Caravane (kar-av-an), *sf.* carav-
 an; —, *sf.* cruises; dissipation
 Caravansérail (kar-av-ang-sai-rah-
 yuh), *sm.* caravansary
 Caravelle (kar-av-el), *sf.* caravel
 Carbonate (kar-bo-natt), *sm.*
 —nate
 Carbone (kar-bohn), *sm.* carbon
 Carboné (kar-bohn-al), *adj.* car-
 bonated
 Carbonifère (kar-bohn-e-fair), *adj.*
 carboniferous
 Carbonique (kar-bo-nik), *a.*
 carbonic
 Carbonisation (kar-bo-ne-nah-
 syong), *sf.* carbonisation
 Carboniser (kar-bo-ne-sai), *va.* to
 carbonise [bonado
 Carbonnade (kar-bo-nad), *sf.* car-
 Carburé (kar-bür), *sm.* —ret
 Carcan (kar-ke-y), *sm.* iron col-
 lar; carcanet
 Carcasse (kar-kase), *sf.* carcass;
 bulk; skeleton
 Carde (kar-d), *sf.* chard; card
 Carder (kar-dai), *va.* to card
 Cardeur, se (kar-dur, us), *a.* car-
 der
 Cardiaque (kar-dyak), *a.* a. car-
 dial, cardiacal; cordial
- Cardinal, e (kar-de-nai), *a.* car-
 dinal
 —, *sm.* cardinal
 Card-naiat (kar-de-nai-ah), *sm.*
 cardinalship, cardinalate
 Cardon (kar-dong), *sm.* cardoon
 Carême (kar-aim), *sm.* lent
 Carême-prenant (kar-aim-prun-
 ang), *sm.* carnival; mummer
 Carénage (kar-ai-nahj), *sm.*
 careening
 Carène (kar-ain), *sf.* careen
 Caréner (kar-ai-nai), *va.* to
 careen
 Caressant, e (kar-ese-ang, ngt),
a. caressing, winning
 Carresse (kar-ese), *sf.* caress
 Caresser (kar-ese-ai), *va.* to
 caress; pamper
 Carot (kar-ay), *sm.* (fil de),
 rope-yarn
 Cargaison (kar-gay-zong), *sf.*
 cargo
 Cargue (karg), *sf.* brail, line
 Carguer (kar-gai), *va.* to haul up
 Caratide (kar-yat-id), *sf.* —de
 Caricature (kar-e-kat-ür), *sf.*
 caricature
 Caricaturer (kar-e-kat-üral), *va.*
 to caricature
 Carie (kar-e), *sf.* caries
 Carrier (kar-yai), *va.* to rot
 So —, *vr.* to grow carious
 Carillon (kar-e-yong), *sm.* chime;
 racket
 Carillonner (kar-e-yo-nai), *va.* to
 chime
 Carillonneur (kar-e-yo-nur), *sm.*
 chimer
 Carlin (kar-laing), *sm.* pug-dog
 Carlingue (kar-laingh), *sf.* keel-
 son
 Carmagnole (kar-mah-ing-ol), *sf.*
 carmagnole
 Carme (karm), *sm.* carmelite
 friar
 Carmélite (kar-mai-litt), *sf.* car-
 melite nun
 Carmin (kar-maing), *sm.* carmine
 Carminatif, ve (kar-min-at-if,
 iv), *a. sm.* carminative
 Carnage (kar-nahj), *sm.* carnage;
 slaughter
 Carnassier, e (kar-nass-yai, air),
a. carnivorous; flesh-eater
 Carnassière (kar-nass-yair), *sf.*
 bag
 Carnation (kar-nah-syong), *sf.*
 carnation
 Carnaval (kar-nav-al), *sm.* car-
 nival
 Carné, e (kar-nai), *a.* of a carna-
 tion colour

Carnet (kar-nay), sm. note-book
 Carnier (kar-n-yai), sm. game-bag
 Carnivore (kar-ne-vor), a. car-
 nivorous
 Carnosité (kar-no-se-tai), sf. —ty
 Caronade (kar-o-nad), sf. —de
 Caronoule (kar-ong-kül), sf. car-
 u—
 Carotide (kar-o-tid), a. sf. —tid
 Carotte (kar-ot), sf. carrot
 Carotter (kar-ot-al), vn. to play
 low
 Caroube (kar-oo-b), Carouge (kar-
 oohj), sm. carob-bean
 Caroubier (kar-oo-h-yai), sm.
 carob-tree
 Carpe (karp), sf. carp
 Carpe (karp), sm. wrist
 Carpeau (kar-poh), sm. little
 Carpette (kar-pett), sf. hearth-
 rug
 Carpillon (kar-pe-yong), sm.
 young carp
 Carquois (kar-kwoah), sm. quiver
 Carré, e (kar-rai), a. square
 Carré (kar-rai), sm. square; bed;
 floor; coiner's die; crown paper
 Carreau (kar-roh), sm. tile,
 brick; landing-place; cushion;
 square; diamond at cards; tail-
 lor's —
 Carrefour (kar-foor), sm. cross-
 way
 Carrelage (kar-lahj), sm. paving
 with tiles, bricks
 Carreler (kar-lai), va. to pave
 with tiles, bricks; cobble
 Carrelet (kar-lay), sm. soulder;
 awl; square net
 Carreleur (kar-lur), sm. one that
 paves with tiles
 Carrelure (kar-lür), sf. cobbling
 Carrément (kar-rai-mang), ad.
 square
 Carrer (kar-rai), va. to square
 —, vr. to strut
 Carrier (kar-ryai), sm. quarry-
 —
 Carrière (kar-ryai), sf. course;
 career; quarry
 Carriok (ka-rik), sm. box-coat
 Carriole (kar-ryol), sf. jaunting
 car
 Carrosse (kar-ross), sm. coach
 Carrossier (kar-ross-yai), sm.
 coach-maker
 Carrousel (kar-oo-sel), sm. car-
 rousse
 Carrure (kar-rür), sf. breadth of
 the shoulders
 Carte (kart), sf. pasteboard;
 card; ticket; map; bill of fare;
 sea, chart

Cartel (kar-tel), sm. cartel; chal-
 lenge; dial ornament
 Cartésianisme (kar-tai-ayan-la-
 nub), sm. Cartesian philos-
 ophy
 Cartésien, e (kar-tai-ayang, ain),
 a. Cartesian
 Cartier (kar-tyai), sm. card-
 maker
 Cartilage (kar-te-lahj), sm. —ge,
 gristle
 Cartilagineux, se (kar-te-lahj-e-
 nuh, us), a. —nous, gristly
 Carton (kar-tong), sm. paste-
 board; band-box; cancel; car-
 toon
 Cartonage (kar-te-nahj), sm.
 boarding
 Cartonner (kar-te-naf), va. to
 board
 Cartonnier (kar-te-nyai), sm.
 pasteboard-maker
 Cartouche (kar-toosh), sf. car-
 tridge
 —, sm. cartouche
 Cartouchière (kar-toosh-yair), sf.
 cartridge-box
 Cas (kau), sm. case; fact; value;
 (en cas), reflection; (en tout),
 at all events
 Casanier, ère (kas-an-yai, air), a.
 domestic
 Casaque (kas-ak), sf. great coat
 Casaque (kas-ak-ang), sm. short
 gown
 Cascade (kas-kad), sf. —de
 Case (kas), sf. cabin; hut;
 square, division
 Casemate (kas-mat), sf. —te
 Casemate, e (kas-mat-al), a.
 defended by casemates
 Casemater (kas-mat-al), va. to
 —
 Caser (kas-al), va. to find a
 place for
 —, vr. to take up one's quar-
 ters; find a place
 Caserne (kas-airn), sf. barrack
 Casernement (kas-air-nub-mang),
 sm. barracking
 Caserner (kas-air-naf), va. to
 lodge in barracks
 —, vn. to be in barracks
 Casier (kas-yai), sm. cases
 Casimir (kas-e-meer), sm. casim-
 ere [wary
 Casoar (kar-soh-ar), sm. caso-
 Casque (kask), sm. helmet
 Casquette (kas-kett), sf. cap
 Cassant, e (kar-sang, ngt), a.
 brittle
 Cassation (kas-sah-ayong), sf.
 —tion

- Casse (kass), *sf.* casse; case; breaking
 Casseau (kass-oh), *sm.* fount-case
 Casse-oeu (kass-ohoo), *sm.* break-neck; dare-devil
 Casse-moisette (kass-mwah-sett), *sm.* nut-cracker
 Casser (kass-sai), *va.* to break; annul; cashier; wear out
 —, *vn.* to break
 Se —, *vr.* to break; — la tête, to puzzle one's brains
 Casseroie (kass-rol), *sf.* stewpan
 Casse-tête (kass-etyt), *sm.* puzzle-brain; dim; heady wine; rumahawk
 Cassette (kass-ett), *sf.* casket; privy purse
 Casser (kass-sur), *sm.* cracker, bouncer
 Cassia (kass-sia), *sm.* —sis
 Cassolette (kass-o-lett), *sf.* perfuming pan
 Cassonade (kass-o-nad), *sf.* moist sugar
 Cassure (kass-sür), *sf.* broken place
 Castagnette (kass-tah-ing-ett), *sf.* castanet
 Caste (kast), *sf.* cast
 Castel (kass-tel), *sm.* castle
 Castor (kass-tor), *sm.* beaver
 Castorine (kass-to-reen), *sf.* fine du oil
 Castrat (kass-trah), *sm.* castrato
 Castration (kass-trah-syong), *sf.* castration
 Casualité (kass-hal-e-tai), *sf.* casualness
 Casuel, le (kass-hel), *a.* casual
 Casuel, *sm.* perquisites, fees
 Casuellement (kass-hel-mang), *ad.* casually
 Casuiste (kass-tist), *sm.* casuist
 Catachine (kat-ak-rays), *sf.* catachresis
 Catadylame (kat-ak-lis-muh), *sm.* great inundation
 Catacombes (kat-ak-onb), *sf. pl.* catacombs
 Catafalque (kat-af-alk), *sm.* catafalco
 Catalepie (kat-al-ep-se), *sf.* catalepsy
 Cataleptique (kat-al-ep-tik), *a.* —tic
 Catalogue (kat-al-og), *sm.* —gue
 Cataplasme (kat-ap-las-muh), *sm.* poultice
 Catapulte (kat-ap-ült), *sf.* —pult
 Cataracte (kat-ar-akt), *sf.* cataract
 Catarhal, e (kat-ar-al), *a.* —rhal
 Catarre (kat-ar), *sm.* catarrah
 Catarreux, se (kat-ar-uh, se), *a.* catarrhous
 Catastrophe (kat-as-tref), *sf.* catastrophe
 Catéchiser (kat-al-she-sai), *v.* to catechise; give one his cue
 Catéchisme (kat-al-shis-muh), *sm.* catechism
 Catéchiste (kat-al-shist), *a.* catechist
 Catéchumène (kat-al-kü-main), *a.* —mène
 Catégorie (kat-al-go-re), *sf.* —ry
 Catégorique (kat-al-go-rik), *a.* categorical
 Catégoriquement (kat-al-go-rik-mang), *ad.* categorically
 Cathartique (kat-ar-tik), *a.* —tic
 Cathédrale (kat-al-dan), *sf.* cathedral
 Catholicisme (kat-o-le-sis-muh), *sm.* catholicism
 Catholicité (kat-o-le-sis-tai), *sf.* orthodoxy; catholic countries
 Catholique (kat-o-le-lik), *a.* catholic
 Catholicquement (kat-o-lik-mang), *ad.* like a catholic
 Catimini (kat-e-me-ne), (en), *ad.* stealthily
 Catin (kat-ain), *sm.* basin
 Catir (kat-eer), *va.* to press or gloss cloth
 Cauchemar (kosh-mar), *sm.* night-mare
 Caudataire (koh-dat-air), *sm.* train-bearer
 Causalité (koh-sal-e-tai), *sf.* —ty
 Cause (kohs), *sf.* cause; A — de, for
 Causer (koh-sai), *va.* to cause; be the cause of
 Causer, *vn.* to talk, prate
 Causerie (koh-sre), *sf.* prattling
 Causeur, se (koh-sur, us), *a.* talkative; a. blab
 Causeuse (koh-sus), *sf.* small sofa
 Causticité (koh-to-se-tai), *sf.* —ty; caustic humour; bitterness
 Caustique (koh-tik), *adj.* caustic
 Cautelousement (koh-tius-mang), *ad.* craftily
 Cauteloux, se (koh-tinh, us), *a.* crafty
 Cautère (koh-tair), *sm.* —ary; issue
 Cautérisation (ko-tai-re-mah-syong), *sf.* cauterisation
 Cautériser (ko-tai-re-sai), *va.* to cauterise

Cautien (koh-ayng), *sf.* bail; security; surety
Cautiennement (koh-ayng-mang), *sm.* bailing; bail; security
Cautiennier (koh-aye-nai), *va.* to bail; guarantee
Cavalcade (kav-al-kad), *sf.* cavalcade; tour
Cavale (kav-al), *sf.* mare
Cavalerie (kav-al-re), *sf.* cavalry; horse equerry
Cavaller (kav-al-yai), *sm.* horseman; trooper; gentleman; knight at chess; cavalier
Cavaller, e (kav-al-yai, air), *a.* cavalier, free
Cavallèrment (kav-al-yair-mang), *ad.* cavalierly
Cavatine (kav-at-in), *sf.* —
Cave (kav), *sf.* cellar; case of bottles; pool at play; well
**Cave, a. hollow
Caveau (kav-oh), *sm.* little cellar; vault
Caveçon (kav-song), *sm.* caveçon
Cavée (kav-al), *sf.* hollow way
Caver (kav-al), *va.* to hollow; stock at play
Caverne (kav-airn), *sf.* cavern; den
Cavernoux, se (kav-air-nuh, us), *a.* full of caverns; cavernous; hollow
Cavir (kav-yar), *sm.* —
Cavité (kav-e-tai), *sf.* —
Ce, cet, cette (suh, set, set), *pro.* this, that, it; (ce qui, ce que), what; (c'est pourquoi), therefore; (ce n'est pas que), not that; (c'est-à-dire), that is to say
Céans (sai-ang), *ad.* within
Ceci (suh-se), *pro.* this
Cécité (sai-se-tai), *sf.* blindness
Cédant, e (sai-dang, ang), *a.* granter
Céder (sai-dai), *va.* to yield, give up, part with
—, va. to give way; submit; yield; be inferior
Cédille (sai-de-yuh), *sf.* cedilla (c)
Cédrat (sai-drah), *sm.* cedrat
Cèdre (saydr), *sm.* cedar
Cédule (sai-dül), *sf.* note
Ceindre (saindr), *va.* (con). comme Teindre) to inclose; gird; put on
Ceint, e, p. p. de Ceindre
Ceinture (saing-tür), *sf.* girdle, sash; waist; inclosure; cincture
Ceinturier (saing-tür-yai), *sm.* belt-maker**

Ceinturon (saing-tür-rang), *sm.* belt
Cela (suh-lah), *pro.* that; so
Céladon (sai-lad-ong), *sm.* sea-green; sentimental gallant
Célébrant (sai-lai-brang), *sm.* officiating priest
Célébration (sai-lai-brah-ayng), *sf.* celebration
Célébre (sai-laybr), *a.* —brated
Célébrer (sai-lai-brai), *va.* to celebrate
Célébrité (sai-lai-bre-tai), *sf.* celebrity; fame, renown
Céler (suh-lai), *va.* to conceal
Céleri (sai-re), *sm.* celery
Célérité (sai-lai-re-tai), *sf.* —
Céleste (sai-lest), *a.* celestial, heavenly
Célestin (sai-les-taing), *sm.* —tin
Célibat (sai-le-bah), *sm.* celibacy
Célibataire (sai-le-bat-air), *sm.* bachelor
Celle (sell), *pro.* 2. she, that
Cellérier, e (sai-lai-ryai), *a.* cellarer
Cellier (sai-yai), *sm.* cellar
Cellulaire (sai-lü-lair), *a.* —lar
Cellule (sai-lül), *sf.* cell
Celtique (sai-tik), *a.* —tic
Celui (sai-we), *pro.* he, that; (celui-ci, celle-ci), this; (celui-là, celle-là), that
Cément (sai-mang), *sm.* cement
Cémentation (sai-mang-tah-ayng), *sf.* cementation
Cémenter (sai-mang-tai), *va.* to cement
Cénocte (sai-naki), *sm.* guest-chamber; fig. set
Cendré (sangdr), *sf.* ashes
Cendré, e (sang-drai), *a.* ash-coloured
Cendrex, se (sang-druh, us), *a.* ashy; full of ashes
Cendrier (sang-dre-yai), *sm.* ashpan
Cendrillon (sang-dre-yong), *sm.* Cinderella
Cène (sain), *sf.* the Lord's supper
Cénobite (sai-no-bitt), *sm.* monk
Cénobitique (sai-no-be-tik), *a.* cenobitical
Cénotaphe (sa-no-taf), *sm.* cenotaph
Cens (saugs), *sm.* quit-rent; cense
Censé, e (sang-sai), *a.* accounted; reputed
Censeur (saug-sur), *sm.* censor; critic [fee-farmer]
Censier, ère (sang-nyai, air), *a.*

- Consitaire** (sang - se - tsir), *sm.*
 copyholder
Consuel, le (sang-sé-el), *a.* feudal
Consurable (sang - sé - rahbl), *a.*
 censurable
Censure (sang-sér), *sf.* censor-
 ship; censure; censors
Censeur (sang-sé-rai), *va.* to
 censure
Cent (sang), *a.* a. hundred,
 (cing pour —), five per cent
Centaine (sang-tain), *sf.* hundred
Centaur (sang-tor), *sm.* centaur
Centaurée (sang-to-rai), *sf.* —ry
Centenaire (sang - tuh - nair), *a.*
 centenary
Centésimal (sang-tai-se-mal), *a.*
 centesimal
Centiare (sang-tyar), *sm.* cen-
 tiare, square metre
Centième (sang-tyaim), *a.* hun-
 dredth
Centigrade (sang - te - grad), *a.*
 centigrade
Centigramme (sang-te-gram), *sm.*
 centigram
Centilitre (sang-te-litr), *sm.* cen-
 tilitre
Centime (sang-tim), *sm.* centime
Centimètre (sang-te-métr), *sm.*
 centimetre
Central, *e* (sang-tral), *a.* central
Centralisateur (sang-tral-e-sat-
 ur), *adj.* centralizing
Centralisation (sang-tral-e-sah-
 syong), *sf.* —tion
Centraliser (sang-tral-e-sai), *va.*
 to centralise
Centre (sangtr), *sm.* centre
Centrifuge (sang - tre - fuhj), *a.*
 centrifugal
Centripète (sang tre - pet), *a.*
 centripetal
Centuple (sang - tsipl), *a.* *sm.*
 hundredfold
Centupler (sang-tsi-plai), *va.* to
 centuplicate
Centurie (sang-tü-re), *sf.* —ry
Centurion (sang-tü-ryong), *sm.*
 centurion
Cep (sep), *sm.* vine
Cépage (sai - pahje), *sm.* vine-
 plant
Cépe (sep), *sm.* mushroom
Cépée (sai - pai), *sf.* tuft of
 shoots
Cépendant (suh-pang-dang), *ad.*
 in the mean time
Cépendant, *c.* yet
Céphalique (sai-fal-ik), *a.* —lic
Céramique (sai-rah-mik), *sf.* ce-
 ramie
Cérat (sai-rah), *sm.* cerate
Cerbère (sair-bair), *sm.* —erus
Cérocean (sair-ech), *sm.* hoop;
 pinion
Cercle (sairhi), *sm.* circle; hoop;
 ring
Cercier (sair-kiai), *va.* to hoop
Cercueil (sair-kuh-yuh), *sm.* cof-
 fin
Céréales (sai-rai-al), *a.* *sf.* pl.
 corn
Cérébral, *e*, *a.* belonging to the
 brain
Cérémonial, *e* (sai-rai-mo-nyal),
a. ceremonial
Cérémonial, *sm.* —nial; ceremony
Cérémonie (sai-rai-mo-ne), *sf.*
 ceremony
Cérémonieux, *se* (sai - rai - me -
 nyuh, us), *a.* ceremonious
Cert (sairf), *sm.* stag
Cerfeuil (sair-fuh-yuh), *sm.* cer-
 vill
Cerf-volant (sair-vel-ang), *sm.*
 hornbeetle; kite
Cerise (sreez), *sf.* cherry
Cerisier (sreez-yai), *sm.* cherry-
 tree
Cerne (sairn), *sm.* ring, circle
Cerneau (sair-noh), *sm.* unripe-
 walnut
Cerner (sair-nai), *va.* to sur-
 round; tap a tree
Certain, *e* (sair-taing, ain), *a.*
 certain, sure, positive
Certainement (sair-tain-mang),
ad. certainly
Certes (sairt), *ad.* certainly, in-
 deed
Certificat (sair-to-fe-kah), *sm.*
 certificate
Certificateur (sair-to-fe-kat-ur),
sm. voucher
Certification (sair - to - fe - kah -
 syong), *sf.* —tion
Certifier (sair-to-fyai), *va.* to
 certify, assure
Certitude (sair-to-tüd), *sf.* —de.
 certainty
Cérumen (sai-rü-men), *sm.* —men
Cérumineux, *se*, *a.* —nous
Céruse (sai-rüs), *sf.* —se
Corveau (sair-voh), *sm.* brain
Corvelas (sair-viau), *sm.* —las
Cervelet (sair-vul-ay), *sm.* hind
 brain
Cervelle (sair-vell), *sf.* brains
Cervus, *e* (sair-vo-kal), *a.* —ral
Cervoise (sair-voahs), *sf.* beer
Ces (sar), *pro.* these, those
Césarien, *ne* (sai-sar-yaing, ain),
a. cesarean
Cessation (cess-sah-syong), *sf.*
 cessation

Cesse (sayse), *sf.* ceasing
 Cesser (say-sai), *v.* to cease
 Cession (cess-eyong), *sf.* —*tion*,
 yielding up
 Cessionnaire (cess-ye-sair), *a.*
 grantee; cessionary
 Ceste (sest), *sm.* cestus
 Césure (sai-sür), *sf.* —*ra*
 Côt, cote (set), *a.* this, that
 Côté, e (sai-tas-sai), *a.* ostra-
 ceous
 Coex, coïles (sah, sell), *pre.*
 these; those
 Chablis (shab-le), *sm.* wind-fal-
 len wood
 Chacal (shak-ai), *sm.* jackal
 Chacoun, e (shack-ung, con), *pre.*
 every one; each
 Chafouin, e (shaf-waing, win),
a. mean; pitiful; *a.* mean-look-
 ing wretch
 Chagrin (shak-raing), *sm.* sor-
 row, grief; shagreen
 Chagrin, e (shag-raing, rin), *a.*
 sad; peevish, cross
 Chagrinant, e (shag-re-zang,
 ngt), *a.* vexatious
 Chagriner (shag-re-nai), *va.* to
 grieve, vex; shagreen
 se —, *vr.* to fret, grieve
 Chainé (shain), *sf.* chain; ridge;
 warp; galley; —*a.* chains, bond-
 age; —*anglaise*, right and left
 Chainetier (shain-tyai), *sm.*
 chain-maker
 Chainette (shain-ett), *sf.* little
 Chainon (shain-ong), *sm.* link
 Chair (shair), *sf.* flesh; flesh-
 colour
 Chaire (shair), *sf.* pulpit; chair
 Chaise (sheys), *sf.* chair; seat;
 frame; — *a.* porteur, sedan;
 — *de poste*, post-chaise; —
 percée, close-stool
 Chaland, e (shal-ang, agé), *a.*
 customer; *m.* barge
 Châle (shaul), *sm.* shawl
 Chalet (shaul-ay), *sm.* cottage
 Chaleur (shal-ur), *sf.* heat;
 warmth; zeal; ardour
 Chaleureusement (shal-ur-uh-
 smang), *adv.* warmly
 Chaleureux, se (shal-ur-uh, us),
a. that has a great stock of
 natural warmth; full of fire
 Chaloupe (shal-oup), *sf.* long-boat
 Chalumeau (shal-ü-moh), *sm.*
 stem; straw; pipe; blow-pipe
 Chamade (sham-ad), *sf.* parley
 se Chamailier (sham-sham-au-yai),
vr. to wrangle
 Chamailie (sham-am-ye), *sm.*
 fray; squabble

Chamarré (sham-ar-ai), *va.* to
 lace; bedizen
 Chamarrure (sham-ar-ür), *sf.*
 lacing
 Chambellan (shang-tel-lang), *sm.*
 chamberlain
 Chambrano (shang-brangi), *sm.*
 casing
 Chambre (shangbr), *sf.* chamber,
 room; cabin; honeycomb; house;
 court; — *obscure*, camera ob-
 scura; les —*a.* parliament
 Chambrée (shang-brai), *sf.* per-
 sons lodging in one room; mess;
 house-full
 Chambrélan (shang-bruh-lang),
sm. chamber artificer
 Chambrer (shang-brai), *va.* to
 lodge together
 —, *va.* to keep confined; take
 aside
 Chambrette (shang-brett), *sf.*
 little room
 Chambrier (shang-bre-yai), *sm.*
 chamberlain
 Chambrière (shang-bre-yair), *sf.*
 chamber-maid; horse-whip
 Chameau (sham-oh), *sm.* camel
 Chamelier (sham-ai-yai), *sm.*
 camel-driver
 Chamelle (sham-ell), *sf.* female
 camel
 Chamois (sham-wea), *sm.* shamoy
 Champ (shang), *sm.* field; com-
 pass; bridge of a comb; (sur-
 le-champ), immediately; —*clou*,
 lists
 Champagne (shang-pah-ing), *sm.*
 campaign
 Champêtre (shang-peytr), *a.* rural
 Champignon (shang-ping-ong),
sm. mushroom
 Champignonnière (shang-ping-o-
 yair), *sf.* mushroom-bed
 Champion (shang-pyeong), *sm.*
 champion
 Chance (shangs), *sf.* chance;
 hazard
 Chancelant, e (shang-chang, ngt),
a. tottering; unsteady
 Chancelier (shang-siai), *va.* to
 reel, totter; waver
 Chancelier (shang-sai-yai), *sm.*
 chancellor
 Chancelière (shang-sai-yair), *sf.*
 chancellor's wife; foot-bag
 Chancellement (shang-sell-mang),
sm. tottering
 Chancelerie (shang-sell-re), *sf.*
 chancery
 Chanceux, se (shang-suh, us), *a.*
 lucky
 Chancro (shangcr), *sm.* cancer;

- Chancreux**, *se* (shang-krah, *us*),
a. cancerous
Chandeleur (shang-dier), *sf.* Can-
 diemas
Chandelier (shang-dai-yai), *sm.*
 candlestick; tallow-chandler
Chandelle (shang-dell), *sf.* candle
Chaufrein (shang-fraing), *sm.*
 head-piece; forehead of a horse;
 set of feathers; chamfer
Change (shangh), *sm.* exchange;
 change; wrong scent
Changeant, *e* (shang-hjang, *agt*),
a. changeable; fickle
Changeant (shang-hjang), *sm.*
 change; alteration
Changer (shang-hjal), *va.* to
 change, alter
—, *vr.* to change
Se —, *vr.* to be changed
Changeur (shang-hjur), *sm.* mon-
 ey-changer
Chanoine (shan-wen), *sm.* canon
Chanoinesse (shan-wen-ess), *sf.*
 canoness
Chanson (shang-shong), *sf.* song;
 idle story
Chansonnier (shang-so-nai), *va.* to
 lampoon
Chansonnette (shang-so-mett), *sf.*
 little song, *lar*
Chansonnier (shang-so-nyai), *sm.*
 ballad-maker; song-book
Chant (shang), *sm.* singing;
 song; air; canto; — *du coq*,
 cock-crow
Chantant, *e* (shang-tang, *agt*), *a.*
 singing
Chanteau (shang-toh), *sm.* cantile,
 lunch of bread; quarter-piece
Chantepieure (shang-tplur), *sf.*
 gully-hole; funnel
Chanter (shang-tai), *v.* to sing;
now
Chanterelle (shang-trell), *sf.*
 treble-string; decoy-bird; sono-
 rous phial
Chanteur, *se* (shang-tur, *us*), *a.*
 singer
Chantier (shang-tyai), *sm.* tim-
 ber-yard; yard; dock-yard;
 stocks; gauntree; post
Chantonner (shang-to-nai), *v.* to
 hum
Chanteur (shang-teor-nai), *va.*
 to cut a profile
Chante (shangtr), *sm.* singer,
 chanter, chorister
Chanvre (shangvr), *sm.* hemp
Chaos (kah-ob), *sm.* chaos; con-
 fusion
Chape (shap), *sf.* cope; helm;
 chape of a scabbard; coat
Chapeau (shap-oh), *sm.* hat; bon-
 net; bunch of flowers; cap;
 — *chinois*, *chi-na*, *chinois*
Chapelain (shap-lain), *sm.* chap-
 lain
Chapeler (shap-lai), *va.* to rasp,
 to chip
Chapelet (shap-lay), *sm.* chaplet;
 beads; chain-pump
Chapelier, *e* (shap-el-yai), *a.* hat-
 ter
Chapelle (shap-ell), *sf.* chapel
Chapellerie (shap-ell-re), *sf.* hat-
 ter's business
Chapeliure (shap-lir), *sf.* rasp-
 ing; crumbs
Chapron (shap-rong), *sm.* hood;
 coping of a wall; holster-cap;
 top; shoulder-knot; companion
Chapronner (shap-ron-al), *va.* to
 cope a wall; hoodwink the
 hawk
Chapier (shap-yai), *sm.* cope-
 beater
Chapiteau (shap-e-toh), *sm.* cap-
 ital
Chapitre (shap-it), *sm.* chapter;
 chapter-house
Chapitrer (shap-e-traf), *va.* to
 reprimand
Chapon (shap-ong), *sm.* capon;
 crust of bread rubbed with
 garlic
Chaponner (shap-e-nai), *va.* to
 capon
Chaponnière (shap-e-nyair), *sf.*
 stewpan
Chaque (shack), *a.* each; every
Char (shar), *sm.* chariot; car
Charade (shar-ad), *sf.* — *de*
Charançon (shar-ang-song), *sm.*
 weevil
Charbon (shar-bong), *sm.* ember;
 carbuncle; mildew; — *de bois*,
 charcoal; — *de terre*, coal, pit-
 coal
Charbonner (shar-be-nai), *v.* to
 char; black with a coal; mil-
 dew
Se —, *vr.* to be blighted
Charbonnerie (shar-bo-nuh-re), *sf.*
 coal yard, coal store
Charbonneux, *se* (shar-bo-nuh,
us), *a.* carbuncled; smutty
Charbonnier (shar-bo-nyai), *sm.*
 charcoal burner; collier; coal-
 merchant; coal-hole
Charbonnière (shar-bo-nyair), *sf.*
 place where charcoal is made;
 coal-woman [*mangle*]
Charouter (shar-kü-tai), *va.* to
 Charouter's (shar-küt-re), *sf.*
 hog's flesh; porkbutcher's trade

Charcutier, *c* (shar-küt-yai, air),
a. pork-butcher

Charden (shar-dong), *sm.* thistle
Chardonnet (shar-don-ray), *sm.*
gold-buck

Charge (sharj), *sf.* load; charge;
expense; post; office; care;
cargo; addition; poultice; (à
la —), *on condition*

Charge (shar-hjai), *a. et ppn.*
laden, freighted, laden

Chargeant, *c* (shar-hjang, ngt),
a. heavy

Chargement (shar-hjuh-mang),
sm. lading; cargo; bill of la-

Charge (shar-hjai), *va.* to load;
lade; burden; encumber;
charge; enter; overcharge

Se —, *vr.* to load; take upon
one's self; be overcast

Chargeur (shar-hjur), *sm.* loader;
porter

Chariot (shar-yoh), *sm.* wagon;
cart

Charitable (shar-e-tabbi), *a.*
charitable

Charitablement (shar-e-tab-ih-
mang), *ad.* charitably

Charité (shar-e-tai), *sf.* charity;
alms

Charvari (shar-e-var-e), *sm.* low-
belling; paltry music; clatter

Charlatan (shar-lat-ang), *sm.*
mountebank; charlatan; wheed-
ler

Charlatanerie (shar-lat-an-re), *sf.*
quackery

Charlatanisme (shar-lat-an-
muh), *sm.* quackery

Charlotte (shar-lot), *sf.* —to

Charmant, *c* (shar-mang- ngt),
a. charming; delightful

Charme (sharm), *sm.* charm;
yoke-elm

Charmer (shar-mai), *va.* to
charm; delight

Charmille (shar-me-yuh), *sf.* plot
of young hornbeams; hedge of
yoke-elm

Charme (shar-mwon), *sf.* plot
of yoke-elm

Charnel, *le* (shar-nell), *a.* carnal,
sensual

Charnellement (shar-nell-mang),
ad. carnally

Charnier (shar-nyai), *sm.* char-
nel-house; larder

Charnière (shar-nyair), *sf.* joint;
hinge

Charnu, *c* (shar-nü), *a.* fleshy,
plump

Charnu (shar-nür), *sf.* flesh

Charegne (shar-e-ing), *sf.* carriage

Charpente (shar-pangt), *sf.* tim-
ber-work; frame

Carpenter (shar-pang-tai), *va.*
to work timber; mangle

Charpentaria (shar-pang-tre), *sf.*
carpentry

Charpentier (shar-pang-tyai), *sm.*
carpenter

Charpie (shar-pee), *sf.* lint

Charrette (shar-tai), *sf.* cart;
load

Charretier (shar-tyai), *sm.* car-
man, carter

Charrette (shar-ett), *sf.* cart

Charriage (shar-yuhj), *sm.* car-
riage

Charrier (shar-yai), *va.* to cart;
drift

—, *va.* to be filled with floating
pieces of ice

Charrel (shar-woa), *sm.* carriage

Charron (shar-ong), *sm.* cart-
wright

Charrognage (shar-o-nahj), *sm.*
cartwright's work

Charroyer (shar-wah-yai), *va.* to
cart

Charrue (shar-ü), *sf.* plough

Charte, **Chartre** (shart, shartr),
sf. charter; (charte - partie),
charter-party

Chartiste (shar-tist), *sm.* char-
tist

Chartreuse (shar-trus), *sf.* char-
ter-house; imitated country-
house

Chartreux (shar-truh), *sm.* Car-
thusian friar

Chartrier (shar-tre-yai), *sm.*
keeper of charters

Chas (shau), *sm.* needle-eye

Châsse (shaus), *sf.* shrine;
frame; cheeks of a balance

Chasse (shass), *sf.* hunting;
chase; game; — aux oiseaux,
fowling; — à courre, coursing;

— à tir, shooting

Chasselas (shass-lau), *sm.* —las

Chasse-marte (shass-mar-ai), *sm.*
fish-boat; fish-cart

Chasse-mouches (shass-moosh),
sm. fly-flap; fly-net

Chasse-pierres (shass-pyair), *sm.*
safe-guard, feeler

Chasser (shass-ai), *va.* to hunt;
chase; drive out or away

—, *va.* to hunt; carry; take
room; — sur son ancre, to drag
the anchor; — au fusil, to
shoot

Chasseresse (shass-ress), *sf.*
huntress

- Chasseur (shass-ur), sm. hunter; sportsman; chasser
 Chasseur (shass-us), cf. hunter
 Chasse (shass-e), cf. rheum
 Chasseux, se (shass-yuh, us), a. bleary; bleary-eyed
 Chasse (shau-see), sm. mesh; frame; chase
 Chaste (shast), a. chaste
 Chastement (shass-tub-mang), ad. chastely
 Chasteté (shass-tub-tai), cf. chastity
 Chasuble (shas-übl), cf. —ble
 Chasublier (shas-übl-yai), sm. maker of chasubles
 Chat (shab), sm. cat; — en poche, a pig in a poke; a bon — bon rat, fit for fat
 Châtaigne (shan-tay-ing), cf. chestnut
 Châtaigneraie (shan-tay-ing-yai), cf. grove of chestnuts
 Châtaignier (shan-tay-ing-ai), sm. chestnut-tree
 Châtaî (shan-taing), a. m. chestnut; auburn
 Château (shan-toh), sm. castle; seat; — d'eau, conduit-house; — en Espagne, castle in the air
 Châtelain (shan-tlaing), sm. lord of a manor; governor; keeper
 Châtelaine (shan-tlain), cf. lady of a manor
 Châtellenie (shan-toi-se), cf. castleward, castellan
 Chat-huant (shab-hwang), sm. scree chow
 Châtiable (shan-tyahbl), a. punishable
 Châtier (shan-tyai), va. to chastise; correct; polish
 Châtère (shat-yair), cf. cat's hole
 Châtiment (shan-to-mang), sm. chastisement
 Châtiment (shat-wah-mang), sm. sparkling
 Chaton (shat-ong), sm. kitten; beetle; catkin
 Chatouillement (shat-oo-yuh-mang), sm. tickling
 Chatouiller (shat-oo-yai), va. to tickle; please
 Chatouilleux, se (shat-oo-yuh, us), a. ticklish
 Chatoyant, e (shat-wah-yang, ng), a. shot-coloured
 Chatoyer (shat-wah-yai), va. to change colour
 Châtrer (shau-trai), va. to geld
 Châtré (shau-trur), sm. gelder
 Chatte (shatt), cf. she-cat
 Chattemite (shatt-mit), cf. demure hypocrite
 Chatterie (shatt-re), cf. dainties; fig. endearments
 Chaud, e (shoh, ohd), a. hot; warm; hot-headed; eager
 Chaud, sm. heat
 Chaud, ad. hot, warm
 Chaudement (shoh-dmang), ad. warmly
 Chaudière (shoh-dyair), cf. boiler; boiler (steamer)
 Chaudron (shoh-drong), sm. kettle; caldron
 Chaudronne (shoh-dre-nai), cf. kettle-full
 Chaudronnerie (shoh-dron-re), cf. brazer's ware
 Chaudronnier (shoh-dro-nyai), sm. brazer; coopersmith
 Chauffage (shoh-ang), sm. fuel; right of cutting firewood; fuel for a year (bois de), fire-wood
 Chauffage (shoh-ang), cf. furnace
 Chauffe-assiettes (shohf-ass-yet), sm. plate warmer
 Chauffe-pied (shoh-fpyai), sm. foot stove
 Chauffer (shoh-fai), va. to heat, warm; go sharply about
 —, vn. to be heating about
 Se —, vr. to warm one's self; — au soleil, to bask one's self in the sun
 Chaufforette (shoh-frott), cf. foot-warmer
 Chaufferie (shoh-free), cf. chafery
 Chauffeur (shoh-fur), sm. fireman; bellows-blower
 Chauffoir (shoh-war), sm. warming-place; warm-cloth; heater
 Chauffour (shoh-foor), sm. lime-kiln
 Chauffournier (shoh-foor-nyai), sm. lime-burner
 Chaufage (shoh-lahf), sm. liming
 Chauler (shoh-lai), va. to lime
 Chaumage (shoh-mahf), sm. cutting of the stubble; time at which it is cut
 Chaume (shohm), sm. jointed stem; stubble; stubble-field; thatch
 Chaumer (shoh-mai), va. to cut stubble
 Chaumière (shoh-hyair), cf. cottage
 Chaumine (shoh-min), cf. small
 Chaussant, e (shoh-sang, ng), a. easy to put on
 Chaussée (shoh-sa), cf. hood; alter; — a. pl. breeches

- Chausse**, *e* (shoh-sai), *a.* shed;
 — *d* ravers, cross-grained
Chausse (shoh-sai), *sf.* cause-
 way; bank; (au r-x-de- —),
 even with the ground; (ponts
 et chaussées), roads and brid-
 ges
Chausse-pied (shoh-spay), *sm.*
 shoeing-horn
Chausser (shoh-sai), *va.* to put
 on shoes or stockings; make
 shoes fit; earth up
 —, *va.* to have a foot of a cer-
 tain length
Chaussette (shoh-styal), *sm.*
 hosiery
Chausse-trape, *sf.* trap; caltrops
Chaussette (shoh-sett), *sf.* under-
 stocking
Chausson (shoh-song), *sm.* sock;
 — *sm.*
Chausure (shoh-sür), *sf.* any
 covering of the leg and foot
Chauve (shohv), *a.* bald
Chauve-souris (shohv-soo-ra), *sf.*
 bat
Chauvin (shoh-vaing), *sm.* out
 and out patriot
Chauvinisme (shoh-ve-nis-mah),
sm. patriotic cant
Chaux (shoh), *sf.* lime; calx
Chavir (shav-e-rail), *va.* to cap-
 size
Chef (shoff), *sm.* head; chief;
 tag-end; — *de* file, leader of a
 file; — *de* parti, leader of a
 party; — *de* famille, house-
 keeper; — *d'accusation*, charge;
 (*de son* —), of one's own ac-
 cused
Chef-d'œuvre (shuh-duhr), *sm.*
 master-piece
Chef-lieu (shoff-lyuh), *sm.* chief
 town
Chemie (shuh-maing), *sm.* way,
 road, course, means; (grand),
 highway; — *de* fer, railway;
 — *couvert*, covered way; (*faire*
son —), to make one's fortune
Cheminée (shuh-me-nai), *sf.*
 chimney; tube
Cheminer (shuh-me-nai), *va.* to
 walk, go
Chemise (shuh-mees), *sf.* shirt,
 shift; cover; chemise
Chemisette (shuh-me-sett), *sf.*
 chemisette
Chemisier (shuh-mees-yai), *sm.*
 shirt-maker
Chênale (shay-nay), *sf.* grove of
 oaks
Chenal (shuh-nai), *sm.* stream
 of water; channel; mill-race;
 gutter
Chenapan (shnap-ang), *sm.* vag-
 abond
Chêne (shrin), *sm.* oak
Chénneau (shai-noh), *sm.* young
 oak
Chénneau (shain-ob), *sm.* gutter
Chenet (shuh-nay), *sm.* audiron
Chênevière (shen-vyair), *sf.*
 hemp-field
Chénier (shen-ve), *sm.* hemp
Chenil (shuh-ne), *sm.* dog-kennel
Chenille (shuh-ne-yuh), *sf.* cater-
 pillar; chenille
Chenu, *e* (shuh-nü), *a.* hoary;
 grey-headed
Choptel (shap-tel), *sm.* lease of
Chèque (shék), *sm.* cheque
Cher, *ère* (shair), *a.* dear; costly
Cher, *ad.* dear
Chercher (shair-shal), *va.* to
 seek, seek for, look for, search;
 (aller —), to go and bring, go
 for; (envoyer —), to send for;
 — *querelle*, to pick a quarrel
Chercher, *va.* to try
Chercheur, *se* (shair-shur, un), *a.*
 seeker, searcher
Chère (shair), *sf.* cheer, enter-
 tainment, fare
Chèrement (shair-mang), *ad.*
 dearly, dear
Chérif (shai-rif), *sm.* sheriff
Chérir (shai-reer), *va.* to cherish,
 love dearly
Chérissable (shai-re-sahbl), *a.*
 worthy of affection
Cherté (shair-tai), *sf.* dearness
Chérubin (shai-rü-baing), *sm.*
 cherub
Chétif, *ve* (shai-tiff, iv), *a.*
 mean, sorry, pitiful
Chétivement (shai-tiv-mang), *ad.*
 pitifully
Cheval (shuv-al), *sm.* horse; cent
 chevaux, a hundred horse; che-
 val fondu, leap-frog; chevaux
 de frise, chevaux de frise;
 (travail de —), hard work;
 (être à —), to be on horse-
 back; to sit astraddle upon
Chevaleresque (shuv-al-ur-esk),
a. chivalrous
Chevalerie (shuv-al-re), *sf.*
 knighthood; chivalry
Chevalet (shuv-al-ay), *sm.* wood-
 en horse; bridge of an instru-
 ment; gallows of a printing-
 press; horse for scraping hides
 on; easel; trestle, buttress
Chevalier (shuv-al-yai), *sm.*
 knight; — *d'industrie*, sharper;
 — *d'honneur*, first gentleman
 usher

- Chevaline** (shuv - al - in), a. f. (bête —), horse or mare; (race —), horses
Chevaucher (shuh-oh-shai), v. to ride
Cheval-léger (shuv-oh-lai-hjai), sm. light-horseman; —a, pl. horse
Chevelu, e (shuv - lu), a. long-haired
Chevelure (shuv-lür), sf. head of hair; beams; leaves
Chevet (shuv-ay), sm. bolster; pillow; apais
Cheveu (shuv-uh), sm. hair
Cheville (shuv-e-yuh), sf. peg; botch; — du pied, ankle-bone; — ouvrière, main-spring
Chevillier (shuv - e - yai), va. to peg; pin; bolt
Chevillette (shuv-e-yett), sf. peg
Chèvre (sheyvr), sf. she-goat; cab
Cheveau (shuv-roh), sm. kid
Chèvrefeuille (shay - vruh - fuh-yuh), sm. honey-suckle
Chevrette (shuv - rett), sf. doe; syrup - pot; little andiron; shrimp
Chevreuil (shuv - ruh - yuh), sm. roebuck
Chevrier (shuv-re-yai), sm. goat-herd
Chevron (shuv-rong), sm. rafter; chevron; stripe
Chevrotaut, e (shuv - ret - ang, ang), adj. quavering
Chevrotement (shuv-ret-mang), sm. quavering
Chevroter (shuv-ret-ai), va. to kid; fret; skip; quiver
Chevrota (shuv-ret-ai), sm. kid's skin
Chevrotaie (shuv - ret - in), sf. deer-shot
Chex (shai), pr. at, to, or in one's house; among; — soi, at home; (un chex soi), a home of one's own; (chex nous), in our country, at home
Chicane (she-kan), sf. chicanery; cavil
Chicaner (she - kan - ai), va. to chicaner; quibble, cavil
Chicanerie (she-kan-re), sf. chicanery; cavil
Chicaner, se (she-kan-ar, ar), a. chicaner; caviller
Chicanier, e (she-kan-yai, air), a. chicaner, caviller; a. wrangling
Chiche (shich), a. stingy
Chichement (shich - mang), ad. stingily
Chicorde (she - ko - rai), sf. scorcory, endive
Chicot (she-koh), sm. stump
Chicoter (she - ko - tai), vn. to wrangle; trifle
Chien (shyain), sm. dog; cock of a gun
Chiendent (shyain-dang), sm. dog's grass
Chienné (shyenn), sf. bitch
Chiffon (she-fong), sm. rag; bad sheet of paper; —a, millinery wares; trinkets
Chiffonner (she-fo-nai), va. to rumple; tumble
Chiffonnier, e (she-fo-nyai, air), a. rag-picker; sm. chest of drawers
Chiffre (shifr), sm. figure; number; cipher
Chiffrer (she - frai), v. to cast up; write in ciphers; page; ~~number~~
Chiffreur (she-frar), sm. accountant
Chignon (shing-ong), sm. nape; chignon
Chimère (she-mair), sf. chimera; idle, fancy
Chimérique (she - mai - rik), a. chimerical; fanciful
Chimie (she-me), sf. chemistry
Chimique (she - mik), a. chemical
Chimiquement (she-mik-mang), ad. chemically
Chimiste (shem-ist), sm. chemist
Chiner (she-nai), va. to speckle, streak
Chinoiserie (she - noas - ree), sf. knick-knack
Chieurme (she-corm), sf. crew; ~~convicts~~
Chiper (she-pay), va. to crib, to pilfer
Chipie (she-pee), sf. snical creature
Chipoter (she-po-tai), va. to pick; trifle
Chipotier, e (she-po-tyai, air), a. pickler; trifter
Chique (shick), sf. quid
Chiquenaude (shick - nohd), sf. flip
Chiquer (she-kai), va. to chew tobacco
Chiquet (she-kay), sm. bit
Chiromancie (ke-ro-mang-ai), sf. chiromancy
Chiromancien, ne (ke-ro-mang-syang, aia), a. chiromancer
Chirurgical (she-rür-hje-kai), a. ~~chirurgial~~

Chirurgie (she-rêr-hje), *sf.* surgery
 Chirurgien (she-rêr-hje-sing), *sm.* surgeon
 Chirurgique (she-rêr-hjik), *a.* surgical
 Chlamyde (klam-id), *sf.* chlamys
 Chloré (klor), *sm.* chlorine
 Chlorose (klo-rohs), *sf.* —sis
 Chlorique (klo-rik), *a.* —ric
 Chlorotique (klo-ro-tic), *a.* —tic
 Chlorure (klo-rûr), *sm.* —re
 Choc (shock), *sm.* shock; dash-
 ing; onset; clashing
 Chocolat (sho-ko-lah), *sm.* —late
 Chocolatier (sho-ko-lat-yai), *sm.*
 chocolate maker or seller
 Chocolatière (sho-ko-lat-yair), *sf.*
 chocolate-pot
 Chœur (kur), *sm.* choir; chorus;
 chorists
 Choir (shwar), (*p. p.* che), *va.*
 to fall
 Choisir (shwah - meer), *va.* to
 choose; pick out; select
 Choix (shwa), *sm.* choice; option
 Choléra (ko-lai-rab), *sm.* —ra
 Cholérique (ko-lai-rik), *a.* of the
 cholera; bilious; *a.* cholera pa-
 tient
 Châmaïe (shoh-mahhl), *a.* that
 ought to be kept
 Châmage (shoh-mahj), *sm.* res-
 pite; rest; standing still
 Châmer (shoh-mai), *va.* to keep
 —, *va.* to want work, stand
 still; lie fallow
 Chope (shop), *sf.* glass (of beer)
 Chopine (sho-pin), *sf.* half-pint
 Choquant, e (sho-kang, ngt), *a.*
 shocking, offensive
 Choquement (shock-mang), *sm.*
 shock
 Choquer (sho-kai), *va.* to dash,
 clash; shock, offend
 Se —, *vr.* to take offence; abuse
 one another; clash
 Choral (ko-rabl), *adj.* choral
 Chorégraphe (hor-al-graf), *sm.*
 choreographer
 Chorégraphie (hor-al-graf-e), *sf.*
 choreography
 Choriste (ko-rist), *sm.* chorister;
 chorus-singer
 Chorus (hor-us), *sm.* (faire), to
 sing together; chime in
 Chose (shohs), *sf.* thing
 Chou (shoe), *sm.* cabbage; caba-
 wort
 Choucas (shoo-kau), *sm.* jackdaw
 Choucroute (shoo-kroot), *sf.* —to
 Chouette (shwett), *sf.* screech-
 owl

Choufleur (shoo-fur), *sm.* cauliflower
 Choyer (shwa-yai), *va.* to fondle,
 pamper
 Chrême (kreym), *sm.* chrism
 Chrétien, ne (kral-tyaing, ain),
a. a. christian
 Chrétienement (kral - te - en -
 mang), *ad.* christianly
 Chrétienté (kral-te-en-tai), *sf.*
 Christendom
 Christ (krist), *sm.* Christ
 Christianiser (krist - yan - esay),
va. to christianise
 Christianisme (krist-yan-is-muh),
sm. christianity
 Chromatique (kroh - mat - tik), *a.*
 —tic
 Chrôme (kroh-m), *sm.* —mium
 Chronicité (kro-ne-se-tai), *sf.*
 being chronic
 Chronique (kro-nik), *sf.* chronicle
 Chronique (kro-nik), *a.* chronic,
 chironical
 Chroniqueur (kro-ne-kur), *sm.*
 chronicler
 Chronogramme (kro - ne - gram),
sm. —gram
 Chronologie (kro-ne-le-hje), *sf.*
 chronology
 Chronologique (kro-ne-le-hjik), *a.*
 chronological
 Chronologiste (kro-ne-le-hjist),
sm. —gist [chronometrist]
 Chronomètre (kro-no-met-r'), *sm.*
 Chrysalide (kro-sal-id), *sf.* chry-
 salis [sm. —themum]
 Chrysanthème (kre - sang - taim),
 Chrysocole (kre - so - kal), *sm.*
 pinchbeck
 Chuchotement (shê-shot-mang),
sm. whispering
 Chuchoter (shê - shot - ai), *v.* to
 whisper
 Chuchoterie (shê - shot - re),
sf. whispering
 Chuchoteur, se (shê-shot-ur, r'),
a. whisperer
 Chut! (shût), *int.* hush!
 Chute (shût), *sf.* fall; fallacy;
 death; failure; flow; wave;
 — d'eau, water - fall; — du
 jour, close of the day; — d'une
 période, cadence of a period;
 — d'une épigramme, point of
 an epigram
 Chyle (shill), *sm.* chyle
 Ci (se), *ad.* here; (ci-après),
 hereafter; (ci-contre), oppo-
 site; (ci-dessous), hereunder;
 (ci-devant), hereto-
 fore; (par-ci, par-là), here
 and there; now and then

- Cible (sbi), *sf.* black point for aiming at
 Cibleine (sib-wahr), *sm.* pit
 Ciboile (so-bool), *sf.* caillon
 Ciboullette (so-bool-ti), *sf.* chives
 Cénatrice (so-kat-rim), *sf.* scar
 Cénatrice (so-kat-re-sai), *va.* to cicatrize, *verb*
 So —, *vr.* to be cicatrizing
 Cicero (so-sai-rah), *sm.* pian
 Cicérone (so-shai-rohn), *sm.* cicero
 Cider (aidr), *sm.* cider
 Cie (ayeh), (pl. Cieux), *sm.* sky; heaven; heavens
 — (pl. Cieux), top of a bed; canopy; sky (painting); first bed of stone
 Cierge (ayalrhj), *sm.* wax-taper
 Cigale (so-gal), *sf.* grasshopper
 Cigare (so-gar), *sm.* cigar
 Cigarette (so-gar-ett), *sf.* cigarette
 Cigorne (so-go-ing), *sf.* stork
 Cigue (so-gd), *sf.* hemlock
 Cil (ail), *sm.* eye-lash
 Cilice (so-lise), *sm.* hair-cloth
 Cillement (so-yuh-mang), *sm.* winking
 Ciller (so-yai), *v.* to twinkle, wink; *verb*
 Cime (cism), *sf.* top, peak, summit
 Ciment (so-mang), *sm.* cement
 Cimentier (so-mang-tai), *va.* to cement
 Cimeterre (sim-tair), *sm.* scimitar
 Cimetière (sim-tyair), *sm.* churchyard, burying-ground
 Cimeter (so-myal), *sm.* crest; crest
 Cimeter (so-mabr), *sm.* cimeter
 Cimeterre (so-mai-rair), *a.* cimeter
 Cinglage (sing-glahj), *sm.* run a ship for 24 hours
 Cingler (sing-glah), *va.* to sail with a fair wind
 —, *va.* to lash, switch; cut
 Cinnamome (sin-nam-om), *sm.* cinnamon
 Cing (singg), *a.* nam. *a.* five; fifth
 Cinqcentaine (sing-mang-tain), *sf.* fifty; the fiftieth year; (avoir la —), to be turned of fifty
 Cinqante (sing-hangt), *a.* nam. *a.* fifty; fiftieth
 Cinqantième (sing-hang-tyem), *a.* fiftieth; *sm.* fiftieth part
 Cinqième (sing-kyem), *a.* fifth; *sm.* fifth part; *sf.* fifth form; (il est venu lui —), he is come with four others
 Cinquiesmement (sing-kyem-mang), *ad.* fifthly
 Cintre (singtr), *sm.* arch; centre; the highest tier of boxes
 Cintre (sing-trai), *va.* to arch
 Cipaye (sip-ayuh), *sm.* sepey
 Cirage (so-rahj), *sm.* waxing; blacking
 Circumpolaire (seer-kong-pe-lair), *a.* circumpolar
 Circuire (seer-kong-seer), *va.* to circumscribe
 Circuire (seer-kong-se), *sm.* one that is circumscribed
 Circuire (seer-kong-se-ayong), *sf.* circumscription
 Circuire (seer-kong-fai-rang), *sf.* circumference, circuit; extremities
 Circuire (seer-kong-fex), *a.* circumflex
 Circuire (seer-kong-le-kü-ayong), *sf.* circumlocution
 Circuire (seer-kong-skrip-ayong), *sf.* circumscription
 Circuire (seer-kong-skrip-ayong), *va.* to circumscribe, inscribe
 Circuire (seer-kong-spekt), *a.* circumspect, cautions
 Circuire (seer-kong-spek-ayong), *sf.* circumspection
 Circuire (seer-kong-stang), *sf.* circumstance; (—s et dépendances), appurtenances
 Circuire (seer-kong-stang-ayal), *va.* to relate with all its circumstances; (—clé, s), *a.* circumstantial
 Circuire (seer-kong-vaj-lah-ayong), *sf.* circumvallation
 Circuire (seer-kong-vah-seer), *va.* to circumvent
 Circuire (seer-kong-vang-ayong), *sf.* deceit
 Circuire (seer-kong-vo-ah-saing), *a.* neighbouring, surrounding
 Circuire (seer-kong-vo-loo-ayong), *sf.* circumvolution
 Circuit (seer-kwe), *sm.* circuit, compass; circumlocution
 Circuire (seer-kül-air), *a.* circular
 Circuire (seer-kül-air-mang), *ad.* circularly
 Circuire (seer-kül-mang, agt), *a.* current

Circulation (seer-kül-ab-syong),
 cf. —tion; currency; (mettre
 en), to circulate, give currency
Circulateurs (seer-kül-at-wahr),
 a. —tory
Circuler (seer-kül-al), va. to cir-
 culate; be current
Cire (seer), cf. **WALL** **WAX** **WAX-
 dies**, tapers; seal; cerumen;
 blacking
Cirer (se-rail), va. to wax; black;
 (telle cirée), core-cloth
Ciron (se-rong), sm. flesh-worm;
 little blister
Cirque (se-rang), sm. circus
Cisailler (se-sau-yai), va. to clip
Cisaille (se-sau-yuh), cf. shears;
 clippings
Ciseau (se-soh), sm. chisel
Ciseaux (se-soh), sm. pl. scis-
 —sors
Ciseler (sees-lai), va. to chase;
 carve
Ciseler (sees-lai), sm. graver
Ciseler (sees-lur), sm. chaser
Ciseler (sees-lur), cf. chasing,
 carving; chased work, carved
 work
Ciste (sist), sm. cistus
Citadelle (se-tad-el), cf. citadel
Citadin, e (se-tad-ain), in), a.
 citizen, citadine
Citateur (se-tat-ur), sm. quoter
Citation (se-tah-syong), cf.
 —tion, quotation; summons
Cité (se-tai), cf. city; (droits
 de), freedom
Citer (se-tai), va. to cite, quote;
 —sors
Cistern (se-tairn), cf. cistern
Citoyen, e (se-twa-ying, yen),
 a. citizen; a. patriotic
Citrato (se-tratt), sm. —to
Citrique (se-tric), a. citric
Citron (se-trong), sm. lemon
Citronne, e (se-tro-nai), a. that
 has the taste of lemon
Citronnelle (se-tro-nai), cf. balm-
 —mint
Citronnier (se-tro-nyai), sm.
 lemon-tree
Citrouille (se-tree-yah), cf.
 pumpkin
Olive (s'v), cf. chives
Civet (se-vay), sm. hare-ragout
Civette (se-vett), cf. civet,
 chives; civetcat; civet
Civisme (se-vyair), cf. hand-bar-
 —stave
Civil, e (se-vil), a. civil
Civilisant (se-vil-mang), ad.
 civilly [adj. civilizing
Civilisation (se-vo-lo-sah-tur),

Civilisation (se-vo-lo-sah-syong),
 cf. —sation
Civiliser (se-vo-lo-sai), va. to
 civilize; turn into a civil cause
Civilité (se-vo-lo-tai), cf. civil-
 ity; —a, pl. compliments
Civique (se-vik), a. civic
Civisme (se-via-muh), sm. po-
 —liteness
Clabaud (klab-oh), sm. har;
 noisy fellow
Clabauder (klab-oh-dai), va. to
 bark; bawl
Clabauderie (klab-oh-dre), cf.
 clamour; bawling
Clabauder, se (klab-oh-dar, sm).
 a. bawler
Clais (klai), cf. hurdle
Clair, e (klair), a. clear; light;
 thin; bright; plain; (il fait —),
 it is daylight; (— et net),
 plain; (tirer au —), to sift out
 —, ad. clearly; plainly; plain;
 (voir —), to be clear-sighted
 —, sm. light of a picture or
 tapestry
Clairément (klair-mang), ad.
 clearly, plainly
Clairer, to (klair-ay, ett), a.
 claret
Clairer, sm. stone that is too
 pale
Clair-voie (klair-vo-ah), cf.
 opening; break; (à —), in open
 work, open; (samer à —), to
 sow thin
Clairière (klair-yair), cf. glade;
 thin part
Clair-obscur (klair-ob-oh-ur), sm.
 clare obscure
Clairon (klair-ong), sm. clarion
Clair-somé, e (klair-sub-mai), a
 thin-sown; few, scarce
Clairvoyance (klair-vo-ah-yang),
 cf. clear-sightedness, acute-
 ness
Clairvoyant, e (klair-vo-ah-yang,
 ugt), a. clear-sighted, acute
Clameur (klam-ur), cf. clamour,
 outcry
Clan (klang), sm. clan
Clandestin, e (klang-does-tang,
 in), a. —tine
Clandestinement (klang-does-tin-
 mang), ad. —sely
Clandestinité (klang-does-to-ne-
 tai), cf. —tinity, —tiness
Clapet (klap-ay), sm. check-valve
Clapier (klap-yai), sm. coney-
 burrow; hatch for rabbits
Se Clapir (mah-klap-er), vr. to
 squat [sitting
Clapetage (klap-ah-tah), sm.

Clapeter (klap-n-tai), *va.* to ripple, to splash
 Clapetis (klap-o-te), *sm.* rippling
 Claque (klak), *sf.* smack, clap; —s, *pl.* claps
 Claque, *sm.* folding-bat
 Claque-dent (klak-dang), *sm.* beggar
 Claquement (klak-mang), *sm.* clapping; chattering of the teeth; smacking of a whip
 Claquemurer (klak-mu-rail), *va.* to put in a stone doublet, coop up
 Claque (klak-ai), *va.* to clap, snap, crack; chatter; — des mains, to clap hands
 —, *va.* to rap; clap; anan
 Claque (klak-ay), *sm.* mill-clapper
 Claqueur (klak-ur), *sm.* clapper, applauder
 Clarification (klar-e-fe-kah-syong), *sf.* clarification
 Clarifier (klar-e-fyal), *va.* to clarify
 Se —, *vr.* to clear, settle, clarify
 Clarinette (klar-e-nett), *sf.* —net
 Clarté (klar-tai), *sf.* light; clear-ness
 Classe (klausa), *sf.* class; order; form; school-room; school-time; enrolment of seamen
 Classement (klausa-mang), *sm.* classing, classification
 Classer (klau-sai), *va.* to class, register
 Classification (klass-se-fe-kah-syong), *sf.* classification
 Classique (klass-sik), *a.* classic; (études —s), class studies
 Claudication (kloh-de-kah-syong), *sf.* lameness
 Clause (klohs), *sf.* clause
 Claustral, e (kloh-stral), *a.* claustral
 Claveau (klav-oh), *sm.* rot; arch-stone
 Clavecin (klav-saing), *sm.* harp-sichord
 Clavé, e (klav-lai), *a.* rotten
 Clavée (klav-lai), *sf.* rot
 Clavette (klav-ett), *sf.* key; fore-lock
 Clavicule (klav-e-küi), *sf.* collar-bone
 Clavier (klav-yai), *sm.* key-chain; finger-board
 Clayon (klav-yong), *sm.* little wattle
 Clayonnage (klav-yon-ahj), *sm.* wattle fence

Clé, Cléf (klai), *sf.* key; key-stone; screw of a press; vice-pin; gaffe of a crossbow; (former a —), to lock; (la — d'or), gold
 Clématite (klai-mat-it), *sf.* —titis
 Clémence (klai-mang), *sf.* clem-ency
 Clément, e (klai-mang, agt), *a.* clement, merciful
 Clépsydre (klep-sidr), *sf.* —dra
 Clère (klair), *sm.* clerk; clergy-man; scholar; (maître —), chief clerk; (pas de —), blunder
 Clergé (klar-hjai), *sm.* clergy; —house
 Clérical, e (klai-re-kai), *a.* cler-ical
 Cléricatement (klai-re-kai-mang), *ad.* clergyman-ly
 Cléricature (klai-re-kat-tür), *sf.* clerkship
 Clichage (kle-shahj), *sm.* stereo-typing
 Cliché (kle-shal), *sm.* stereotype plate
 Clischer (kle-shal), *va.* to stereo-type
 Clischeur (kle-shur), *sm.* stereo-typer
 Client, e (kle-yang, agt), *a.* client
 Clientèle (kle-yang-tell), *sf.* patronage; practice; clients
 Clignement (kling-mang), *sm.* winking, twinkling
 Cligne-musette (kling-mu-sett), *sf.* hide and seek
 Cligner (kling-ai), *va.* (les yeux), to wink, twinkle
 Clignotement (kling-ot-mang), *sm.* winking
 Clignoter (kling-ot-ai), *va.* to wink often
 Climat (kle-man), *sm.* climate, clime
 Climatérique (kle-mat-ai-rik), *a.* climateric
 Clin d'œil (klaing-duh-yuh), *sm.* twinkling of an eye; (en un —), in a trice
 Clinique (kle-nik), *a.* clinical; *sf.* clinical medicine
 Clinquant (klaing-kang), *sm.* tin-ny
 Clique (klik), *sf.* gang
 Cliquet (klik-tai), *va.* to clack, clack
 Cliquetis (klik-te), *sm.* clack, clack
 Cliquette (kle-tett), *sf.* snappers

Oliver (klo-ai), *sf.* wicker mat;
noting
Oliver (klo-sai), *va.* to cover
with wicker-work
Oliver (klo-sai), *va.* to cleave
Oliver (klo-ak), *sm.* sink
Oliver (klo-ak), *sf.* bell; *hister*;
stew-pan; *cover*; *bell-glass*;
diving-bell; (*comp de —*), *toll*
Olochement (klosh-mang), *sm.*
hobbling
Olochopied (A) (klosh-pyal), *sf.*
hopping
Olocher (klo-shai), *sm.* steeple;
parish; (*course au —*), *steeple-*
chase
Olocher klo-shai, *va.* to limp;
hobble; *to be lame* (*fig.*)
Olocheton (klosh-tang), *sm.* bell-
turret
Olochette (klo-shett), *sf.* hand-
bell; *bell*
Oloison (klo-song), *sf.* partition
Oloisonnage (klo-sa-nahj), *sm.*
partition-work
Oloissonné, *a* (klo-sa-nai), *a.*
partitioned
Oloître (klo-aytr), *sm.* cloister
Oloître (klosh-trai), *va.* to shut
up in a cloister; *immure*
Olopin-clopaant (klo-paing-klo-
pang), *ad.* hobbling
Olopiner (klo-pe-nai), *va.* to hob-
ble along
Oloporte (klo-port), *sm.* wood-
louse
Oloze (kloer), *va.* to close; *en-*
close; — *l'œil*, *to sleep*; — *la*
bouche à, *to nonplus*
Oloze, *a* (klosh, klohs), *p.* *pe.*
closed, *shut*; (*bouche close*),
hush; (*champs clos*), *lists*; (*à*
huis —), *with closed doors*;
(nuit close), *dark night*
Oloze (klosh), *sm.* close, enclosure
Olozerie (klosh-ree), *sf.* *small*
garden
Olozure (klosh-tür), *sf.* fence;
enclosure; *seclusion*; *closing*
down
Olozurer (klosh-tü-ral), *va.* to
close
Oloze (kloo), *sm.* nail; *bell*; *stud*;
— de grosse, *clove*
Olozeur (kloo-ai), *va.* to nail;
confine
Olozeur (kloo-tai), *va.* to stud
Olozeur (kloot-re), *sf.* nail
trade; *nail manufactory*
Olozier (kloo-tyai), *sm.* nailer
Oloyère (klo-yai), *sf.* oyster-
basket
Olob (klob), *sm.* clank

Olobiste (klob-ist), *sm.* clabbist
Olystère (klosh-tair), *sm.* elyster
Oloconné, *a* (ko-ak-t-sai), *a.* fel-
low-prisoner
Oloctif, *ve* (ko-ak-tif, iv), *a.*
coactive, *coercive*
Oloction (ko-ak-syong), *sf.* *con-*
tion, *coercion*
Oloclutteur (ko-ad-hjü-tur), *sm.*
coadjutor
Oloclutrice (ko-ad-hjü-trice), *sf.*
coadjutrix
Oloclulation (ko-ag-t-lah-syong),
sf. *coagulation*
Olocluler (ko-ag-t-lai), *va.* to
coagulate
Olo —, *vr.* to curdle
Olocliser (ko) (ko-al-e-nai), *vr.* to
conscience
Oloclition (ko-al-e-syong), *sf.*
coalition
Oloclissement (ko-ame-mang), *sm.*
croaking
Olocliser (ko-ame-ai), *va.* to croak
Olobalt (ko-balt), *sm.* cobalt
Olocagne (ko-kah-ing), *sf.* (*Pays*
de —), *land of milk and honey*
Olocarde (ko-kard), *sf.* cockade
Olocame (ko-kam), *a.* odd
Olocinelle (kok-se-nell), *sf.* lady-
bird
Olocyx (kok-se), *sm.* coccyx
Oloche (kosh), *sm.* caravan;
— d'eau, *barge*
Oloche (kok-se), *sf.* notch; *saw*
Olochenille (kosh-ne-yah), *sf.*
cochineal
Olocheniller (kosh-ne-yai), *sm.*
to dye scarlet
Olocher (kosh-ai), *sm.* coachman
Olocher (kosh-ai), *va.* to tread
Olochère (kosh-air), *a. f.* (*Porte*),
carriage entrance
Olochon (ko-shong), *sm.* hog;
sow (*metal*); — *de lait*, *suck-*
ing pig; — *d'Inde*, *guinea-pig*
Olochonner (ko-sho-nai), *va.* to
bungle; *a.* *to farrow*
Olochonnerie (ko-shon-re), *sf.*
filth; *obscenity*
Olochonnet (ko-shon-ay), *sm.* filth
Oloco (ko-koh), *sm.* cocoa
Olocon (ko-kong), *sm.* cod, co-
coon
Oloctier (ko-ko-tyai), *sm.* cocoa-
tree
Code (kod), *sm.* code
Oloclibiteur (koh-dai-be-tur), *sm.*
fellow-debtor
Oloclitenteur (koh-dai-tang-tur),
sm. co-detainer
Oloclitane (koh-dai-tuh-nü), *sm.*
fellow-prisoner

- Codex** (ko-deks), *sm.* pharmacopœia
Codille (ko-de-ill), *sm.* codicil
Codification (ko-dis-a-kah-ayong),
sf. codification
Codifier (ko-dis-yai), *vn.* to codify
Codonnataire (koh-de-nat-air), *a.* codonee
Coefficient (koh - ef - fies-yang),
sm. coefficient
Coomption (koh-ang-payong), *sf.* coemption
Coercitif, *iv* (ko-air-se-tif, *iv*),
a. coercive
Coercition (ko-air-sis-yong), *sf.* coercion
Cœternel, *le* (ko-air-tair-nel), *a.* eternal
Cœternité (ko-air-tair-ne-tai), *sf.* eternity
Cœur (kur), *sm.* heart; courage, spirit; stomach; middle; (à contre-), against one's will; (de bon -), heartily; (de gaité de -), wantonly; (par cœur), by heart
Coexistence (koh-eg-sis-tangue),
sf. coexistence
Coexister (koh-eg-sis-tai), *vn.* to coexist
Coffre (kof - ruh), *sm.* chest; trunk; coffer; — fort, strong box
Coffrer (kof-rat), *vn.* to imprison
Coffret (kof-ray), *sm.* little chest
Cognac (ko-ing-ak), *sm.* cognac, brandy
Cognasse (koing-ass), *sf.* wild quince
Cognassier (ko-ing-ass-yai), *sm.* quince-tree
Cognée (ko-ing-ai), *sf.* axe
Cogne-fête (ko-ing-fai-too), *sm.* knighthood
Cagner (ko-ing-ai), *vn.* to drive in; knock
— vn. to knock
Cohabitation (ko-ab-e-tah-ayong),
sf. cohabitation
Cohabiter (ko-ab-e-tai), *vn.* to cohabit
Cohérence (ko-al-rangue), *sf.* coherence, coherency
Cohérent, *e* (ko-al-rang, agt), *a.* coherent
Cohésion, *ère* (ko-al-re-tyair, air), *a.* cohesive, *m.* cohesive, *f.* cohesion
Cohésion (ko-hai-ayong), *sf.* cohesion
Cohorte (ko - hort), *sf.* cohort; company
Cohue (ko-hü), *sf.* rout, mob
Col, *te* (kwa, kwett), *a.* still
Colike (kwak), *sf.* hood; caul of a wig; lining of a hat; husk
Colifer (kwa-fai), *vn.* to put on the head; dress the hair; cap a bottle; lay a nail aback; infatuate with
Se — vn. to cover one's head; dress one's head; be fond of, bewitched with
Colifour, *se* (kwa - fur, *sm*), *a.* hair-dresser
Colifure (kwah - für), *sf.* head-dress
Colin (kwaing), *sm.* corner; wedge; quoin; stamp; clock of a stocking
Coincidence (ko-ang-se-dangue),
sf. coincidence
Coincident, *e* (ko-ang-se-dang, ngt), *a.* coincident
Coincider (ko-ang-se-dai), *vn.* to coincide
Coing (kwaing), *sm.* quince
Co-intéressé (koh-ang-tai-rese-al), *sm.* partner
Col (kol), *sm.* stock; neck; double; (faux), false collar
Colégataire (koh-lai-gat-air), *a.* a. collegater
Coléoptère (ko-lai-op-tair), *sm.* coleopter
Colère (ko-lair), *sf.* anger, passion
— a. passionate
Colérique (ko - lai - rih), *a.* choleric; irascible
Colibri (ko-le-bre), *sm.* colibri
Colifichet (kol-e-fe-shay), *sm.* gewgaw, toy; knick - knack; paltry ornament; bird-cake
Colin-maillard (ko-lai-ng-mah-yar), *sm.* blindman's buff
Colin-tampon (ko - laing - tang - pong), *sm.* (comme de), not at all
Colique (ko-lik), *sf.* colic
Colis (ko-le), *sm.* bale
Collage (ko-le-mai), *sm.* collarium
Collaborateur (kol-lab-or-at-ur), *sm.* fellow-labourer; contributor
Collaboration (kol - lah - or - ah - ayong), *sf.* cooperation
Collage (kol-ahj), *sm.* string; paper-hanging
Collant, *e* (ko - lang, agt), *a.* collatéral, *e* (kol-lat-al-rat), *a.* collateral
Collatif, *ve* (kol-lat-if, *iv*), *a.* collative
Collation (kol - lah - ayong), *sf.* collation; light repast, luncheon

Collationner (kol - lah - nye-nai),
va. to collate

— va. to make a light repast

Celle (kol), sf. paste, glue; sine;
cham; — de poisson, uringlass

Collecte (kol-lekt), sf. gather-
ing; collection; collect

Collecteur (kol-lek-tur), sm. col-
lector

Collectif, ve (kol-lek-tif, iv), a.
collective

Collection (kol - lek - syong), sf.
collection

Collectionneur (kol-lek-syong-ni),
va. to collect

Collectionneur (kol - lek - syong -
nur), sm. collector

Collectivement (kol - lek - tiv -
mang), ad. collectively

Collège (kol-lej), sm. college

Collégial, - (kol-leh-jai), a. col-
legial, collegiate

Collégien (kol-leh-jien), sm.
collegian

Collègue (kol-lej), sm. colleague

Collier (kol - lei), va. to paste,
glue; sine; stick together; give
a close ball; clarify wine

— va. to fit close

Se —, vr. to lie close; pore over

Collerette (kol-le-rett), sf. tucker

Collat (kol-ay), sm. collar; cape;
snare; neck of a plant; — mon-
té, affectedly reserved, prim;

far-fetched; — de mouton, neck
of mutton; — de buffle, buff
jerkin; (prendre au —), to
collar

Colléter (kol-tai), va. to collar

— va. to set snares

Se —, vr. to collar each other

Colleur (kol - ur), sm. paper-
hanger

Collier (kol-yai), sm. necklace;
collar; — de misère, painful
task; (coup de —), fresh at-
tempt

Colliger (kol-le-hjai), va. to col-
lect

Colline (kol-in), sf. hill

Collision (kol-le-syong), sf. col-
lision

Collocation (kol-lek-ta-syong),
sf. setting in order; invest-
ment

Colloque (kol-lek), sm. colloquy

Colloquer (kol - le - tai), va. to
collocate; set in order (Inde-
Colluder (kol-le-dai), va. to col-
lusion (kol-le-syong), sf. col-
lusion

Collusive (kol-lu-swar), a. col-
lusive, collusory

Collustrer (kol - lu - swar -
mang), ad. collustratively

Collyre (kol-oor), sm. collyrium

Colombe (ko-long), sf. dove

Colombier (ko - long - byai), sm.
pigeon-house, dove-cot

Colombine (ko - long - bin), sf.
pigeon-dung

Colon (ko-long), sm. planter;
farmer

Colon (kol-long), sm. colon

Colonel (ko-le-nai), sm. colonel

Colonial, e (ko-le-ne-al), a. colo-
nial

Colonie (ko-lo-ne), sf. colony

Colonisateur, trice (ko-lo-ne-sah-
tur, trise), a. colonizing

Colonisation (ko-lo-ne-sah-syong),
sf. colonisation

Coloniser (ko-lo-ne-sai), va. to
colonise

Colonnade (ko-lo-nad), sf. colon-
nade

Colonne (ko - lon), sf. column,
pillar (fig.); head-post

Colophane (ko-lo-fan), sf. col-
ophony, rosin

Coloquinte (ko - le - hiaigt), sf.
colocynth

Colorant, e (ko-le-rang, agt), a.
colouring

Colorer (ko-lo-rat), va. to colour;
(vin coloré), deep-red wine;
(teint coloré), ruddy com-
plexion

Se —, vr. to colour

Colorier (ko-lo-ryai), va. to col-
our

Coloris (ko-lo-re), sm. colouring

Coloriste (ko - lo - rist), sm. col-
orist

Colossal, e (ko-las-sai), a. colos-
sal; colossian

Colosse (ko-loss), sm. colossus

Colportage (kol - por - tahj), sm.
hawking

Colporteur (kol-por-tai), va. to
hawk about

Colporteur (kol - por - tur), sm.
hawker, pedler

Colure (ko-lür), sf. colure

Colza (kol - sah), sm. colewort;
(huile de —), colseed oil

Coma (koh-ma), sm. coma

Comateux, se (koh-mat-uh, us),
a. comatose

Combat (kong-bah), sm. combat,
fight; contest; strife

Combattant (kong-bat-ang), sm.
combatant, champion

Combattre (kong-battr), va. to
combat; make war with; strive
against

- Combattre** (kong - battr), *va.* to combat; fight; contend
Combien (kong-byaing), *ad.* how much; how many; how far; how long
Combinaison (kong-he-nay-sang), *sf.* combination
Combinaer (kong-he-nai), *va.* to combine
Comble (kongbl), *sm.* top; roof; ridge; summit, height; (pour), to complete
 —, *a.* heaped, full
Comblir (kong-blai), *va.* to head up; fill up; crown; load
Combustibilité (kong-bûe-to-he-le-tai), *sf.* combustibility
Combustible (kong-bûe-to-bl'), *a.* combustible
 —, *sm.* fuel
Combustion (kong-bûe-tyong), *sf.* combustion
Comédie (ko-mai-de), *sf.* comedy, play; play-house; shamming
Comédien (ko-mai-dyain), *sm.* comedian, player, dissembler
Comédienne (ko-mai-dyen), *sf.* actress, dissembler
Comestible (ko-mes-to-h'), *a.* sm. eatable
Comète (ko-mett), *sf.* comet
Comices (ko-mias), *sm. pl.* comitia
Comique (he - mik), *a.* comic, comical
 —, *sm.* comedy; comic author
Comiquement (ko-mik-mang), *ad.* comically
Comité (ko-me-tai), *sm.* committee; meeting
Commandant (ko - mang - dang), *sm.* commander
Commande (ko-mangd), *sf.* order; (de), feigned
Commandement (ko - mang - dmang), *sm.* command, commandment
Commander (ko-mang-dai), *va.* to command; order; bespeak
 —, *va.* to command, rule; order
Commanderie (ko-mang-dre), *sf.* monastery
Commandeur (ko-mang-dar), *sm.* commander
Commanditaire (ko - mang - de - tayr), *sm.* sleeping partner
Commandite (ko-mang-dit), *sf.* company consisting of active and sleeping partners
Commanditer (ko-mang-de-tai), *va.* to supply the funds for
Comme (kom), *ad. as, like; almost; when; how*
Comme (kom), *a. as; whereas*
Commémoration (kom - mai - me-ray-song), *sf.* commemoration
Commémoratif (kom-mai-me-rah-tif), *adj.* commemorative
Commémoration (kom - mai - me-rah-tyong), *sf.* commemoration
Commencant, *e* (ko-mang-sang-ngt), *a.* beginner
Commencement (ko-mang-sang), *sm.* commencement, beginning
Commencer (ko-mang-sai), *v.* to begin, commence
Commensal (kom-mang-sai), *sm.* mess-mate
Commensalité (kom-mang-sai-e-tai), *sf.* commensality
Commensurabilité (kom - mang - sai-rah-e-le-tai), *sf.* —-ity, —-ableness
Commensurable (kom-mang-sai-rah), *a.* commensurable
Comment (ko - mang), *ad.* how; why
 —, *sm.* why
Commentaire (kom-mang-tair), *sm.* commentary, comment; remark
Commentateur (kom-mang-tai-ur), *sm.* commentator, commenter
Commenter (kom-mang-tai), *va.* to comment upon; put an ill construction upon
Commérage (ko-mai-rahj), *sm.* gossiping
Commerçant, *e* (ko-mair-sang-ngt), *a.* commercial, trading
 —, *a.* trader, merchant
Commerce (ko-mairan), *sm.* commerce, trade; merchants' intercourse
Commercer (he-mair-sai), *va.* to trade
Commercial, *e* (he-mair-ayal), *a.* commercial
Commercialement (he-mair-ayal-mang), *adv.* commercially
Commère (ko - mair), *sf.* god-mother; gossip
Commettant (ko-met-ang), *sm.* constituent; employer
Commettre (he - mett), *va.* to commit; appoint; intrust; expose
Communion (kom - me - nah - syong), *sf.* communion
Communitaire (kom-me-nat-war), *a.* —-tory
Commis (ko-me), *sm.* clerk
Commisération (kom - me - sai-rah-tyong), *sf.* commiseration, pity

Commissaire (ko-mo-sair), sm.
commissary; commissioner; —
de police, police commissary;
— prison, auctioneer

Commissariat (ko-mo-sar-yah),
sm. commissaryship

Commission (ko-mo-ayong), sf.
commission; commission-trade;
charge; reward; warrant; com-
mittee

Commissiennaise (ko-mo-eyo-
nair), sm. commissioner; fac-
tor; errand-boy; porter

Commissiennier (ko-mo-eyo-nai),
va. to commission

Commissive (ko-mis-swar), a.
binding

Commissure (ko-mis-sür), sf.
—ure

Commode (ko-mod), a. com-
modious, convenient; comfort-
able; easy; accommodating
—, sf. commode, chest of draw-
ers

Commodément (ko-mo-dai-mang),
ad. commodiously, comfortably

Commodité (ko-mo-de-tai), sf.
convenience; conveyance; —a,
pl. water-closet; accommoda-
tions

Commotion (kom-moh-ayong), sf.
commotion; shock

Commuable (kom-mü-ah), a.
commutable

Commune (kom-mü-ai), va. to
commute

Commun, e (ko-mung, moon), a.
common; usual; mean

—, sm. commonalty; common
people; common stamp; com-
mon stock; generality; offices

Communal, e (ko-mü-nai), a. be-
longing to a corporation

Communauté (ko-mü-noh-tai), sf.
community; convent; corpora-
tion

Commune (ko-mün), sf. corpora-
tion; inhabitants of a town;
—a, pl. Commons, House of
Commons

Communément (ko-mü-sai-mang),
ad. commonly

Communiant, e (ko-mü-nyang,
ngt), a. communicant

Communicable (ko-mü-ne-kable),
a. communicable

Communicatif, ve (ko-mü-ne-kat-
if, iv), a. communicative

Communication (ko-mü-ne-kah-
ayong), sf. communication

Communier (ko-mü-nyai), va. to
communicate [—nion]

Communio (ko-mü-nyang), sf.

Communiquer (ko-mü-ne-kai), va.
to communicate, impart

—, va. to keep up an inter-
course; communicate

Se —, vr. to be accessible to,
free with; be communicated;
catch

Communisme (kom-mü-nis-mah),
sm. communism

Communiste (kom-mü-nist), sm.
communist

Commutatif, ve (kom-mü-tat-if,
iv), a. commutative

Commutation (kom-mü-tah-
ayong), sf. —tion

Compacité (kong-pas-e-tai), sf.
compactness; closeness

Compact, e (kong-pakt), a. com-
pact

Compagne (kong-pah-ing), sf. fe-
male companion; consort

Compagnie (kong-pah-ing-e), sf.
company

Compagnon (kong-pah-ing-ong),
sm. companion; fellow; journey-

man

Compagnage (kong-pah-ing-e-
nah), a. journeyman; tra-
de-union

Comparable (kong-par-ah), a.
comparable

Comparaison (kong-par-ay-mang),
sf. comparison

Comparaitre (kong-par-aytr), va.
to appear

Comparatif, ive (kong-par-at-if,
eve), a. comparative

Comparativement (kong-par-at-
iv-mang), ad. comparatively

Compare (kong-par-ai), va. to
compare

Compareir (kong-par-war), va. to
compare

Compare (kong-par-war), va. to
compare

Compartment (kong-par-te-
mang), sm. compartment, di-
vision

Comparaition (kong-par-ai-ayong),
sf. appearance

Compas (kong-pau), sm. com-
passes; (ma.) compass

Compassement (kong-pau-smang),
sm. measuring with compasses

Compasseur (kong-pau-sai), va. to
measure with compasses; pre-
portion; order well

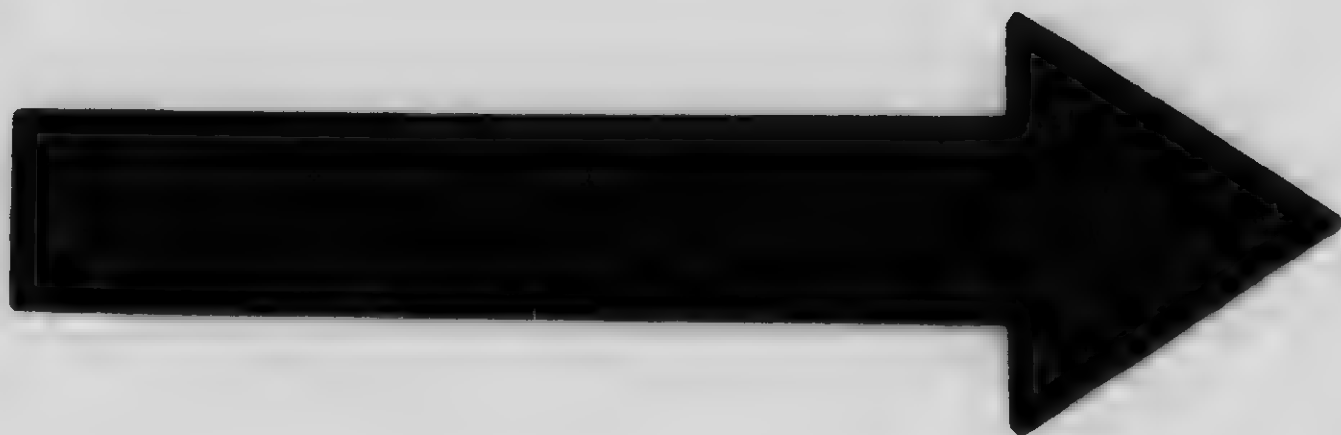
Compasé, e (kong-pau-sai), a.
precise, formal

Compassion (kong-pau-ayong), sf.
compassion, pity

Compatibilité (kong-pat-e-hü-e-
tai), sf. compatibility, com-
patibleness

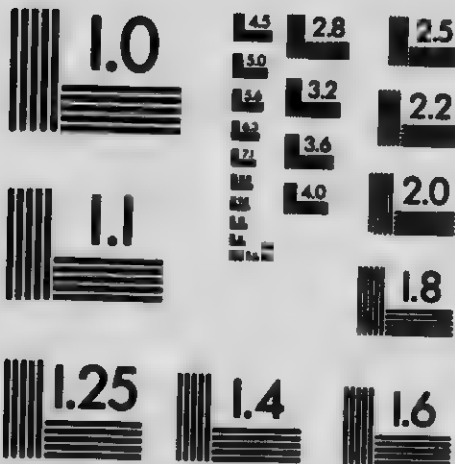
Compatible (hong-pat-e-tai), a.
compatible
Compatir (hong-pat-er), va. to
sympathize with; agree
Compassionant, e (hong-pat-e-
sang, sangt), a. compassionate
Compatriote (hong-pat-re-pett),
a. compatriot
Compendium (hong-pang-dyem),
sm. compendium
Compensateur (hong-pang-sah-
tur), sm. et am. compensator;
compensating
Compensation (hong-pang-sah-
syong), sf. compensation
Compenser (hong-pang-sai), va.
to compensate, counterbalance
Compérage (hong-pai-rahj), sm.
compaternity; trickery
Compère (hong-pair), sm. gossip;
merry companion; swanning fel-
low; partner
Compétence (hong-pai-tam-
ang), ad. competently
Compétence (hong-pai-tang), sf.
competence
Compétent, e (hong-pai-tang-
tangt), a. competent
Compétiteur (hong-pai-te-tur),
sm. competitor
Compétition (hong-pai-te-syong),
sf. competition
Compilateur (hong-pa-lat-ur), sm.
compiler
Compilation (hong-pa-lah-syong),
sf. compilation
Compiler (hong-pa-lai), va. to
compile
Complainte (hong-plaingt), sf.
complaint
Complaire (hong-plair), va. to
please, humour
Se —, vr. to delight in
Complaisamment (hong-play-
sam-ang), ad. complaisantly
Complaisance (hong-play-sang),
sf. complacency, complaisance
Complaisant, e (hong-play-mang-
sangt), a. complaisant
—, a. fawner
Complément (hong-plai-mang),
sm. complement
Complémentaire (hong-plai-mang-
tai), a. completing
Complet, ète (hong-play, pielt),
a. complete
Complètement (hong-piet-mang),
sm. completely, completing
—, ad. completely
Compléter (hong-plai-tai), va. to
complete
Complexe (hong-pieks), a. com-
plex

Complexion (hong-pie-k-syong),
sf. complexion; disposition
Complexité (hong-pie-k-tai), sf.
complexity, complexity
Complication (hong-pie-kah-
syong), sf. —tion, complication
Complice (hong-pie), a. ac-
complice
Complicite (hong-pie-sai), sf.
the being an accomplice
Complices (hong-pie), sf. pl. com-
plices
Compliment (hong-pie-mang),
sm. compliment
Complimenter (hong-pie-mang-
tai), va. to compliment
Complimenteur, se (hong-pie-
mang-tur, tai), a. complimenter
Complicé, e (hong-pie-kai), a.
complicate
Complicier (hong-pie-kai), va. to
complicate
Se —, vr. to become complicated
Complot (hong-pie), sm. plot,
complot
Comploter (hong-pie-tai), va. to
plot, complot
Compuçion (hong-pang-syong),
sf. compunction
Comporter (hong-por-tai), va.
to allow, permit
Se —, vr. to behave
Composé, e (hong-poh-sai), a.
compound, formal
—, sm. compound
Composer (hong-poh-sai), va. to
compose, compound
—, va. to compound
Composé (hong-poh-sai), a.
composite
Compositeur (hong-poh-se-tur),
sm. composer; compositor;
(amiable), compounder
Composition (hong-poh-se-syong),
sf. composition, agreement
Composteur (hong-poh-tur), sm.
composting stick
Compote (hong-pot), sf. stewed
fruit
Compotier (hong-po-trai), sm.
dish for stewed fruit
Compréhensible (hong-pai-ang-
sib), a. comprehensible
Compréhension (hong-pai-ang-
syong), sf. comprehension
Comprendre (hong-prangdr), va.
to comprehend; comprise; un-
derstand, conceive
Compressé (hong-press), sf. com-
press
Compressibilité (hong-press-
le-tai), sf. —ility, compres-
sibility



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Compressible (kong-pres-sibl), a.
compressible

Compressif, *ve* (kong-pres-sif,
siv), a. compressive

Compression (kong-pres-syong),
sf. —sion, compressure

Comprimer (kong-pre-mai), *va.*
to compress

Compris (kong-pre), *ppa.* y —,
included; non —, without reck-
oning

Compromettant (kong - pro - met-
ang), *adj.* compromising, dan-
gerous

Compromettre (kong-pro-metr),
va. to expose, commit
— *vn.* to compromise

Se compromettre, *vr.* to commit
one's self

Compromis (kong-pro-me), *sm.*
compromise

Comptabilité (kong-tab-e-le-tai),
sf. accounts

Comptable (kong - tab), a. ac-
countable

—, *sm.* accountant

Comptant (kong-tang), a. ready;
sm. ready money

Compte (kongt), *sm.* account;
(à —), on account; (arrêté
de —), account agreed upon;

(pour solde de tout —), in full
of all demands; (à bon —),

cheap; (tenir — de), to pay
attention to; (— rendu), re-
port

Compter (kong-tai), *va.* to count;
recon; charge; consider

—, *vn.* to settle accounts; pur-
pose; — sur, to depend, rely,
count upon

Compteur (kong - tur), *sm.* ac-
countant

Comptoir (kong-twar), *sm.* coun-
ter; counting-house, factory,
bar of a coffee-house, etc.

Compulser (kong-pül-sai), *va.* to
examine, peruse

Compulsoire (kong-pül-swar), *sm.*
warrant

Comput (kong-pü), *sm.* computa-
tion

Computation (kong-pü-tah-syong),
sf. computation

Comte (kongt), *sm.* count, earl
(en Angleterre)

Comté (kong - tai), *sm.* county;
earldom (en Angleterre)

Comtesse (kong-tess), sf. coun-
tess

Concasser (kong-kau-sai), *va.* to
pound

Concave (kong-kav), a. concave

Concavité (kong-kav-e-tai), sf.
concavity

Concéder (kong-sai-dai), *va.* to
grant, concede

Concentration (kong-sang-trah-
syong), sf. concentration

Concentrer (kong-sang-trai), *va.*
to concentrate, concentre

Se —, *vr.* to concentre, be
thoughtful

Concentrique (kong-sang-trik), a.
concentric, concentrical

Concept (kong-sept), *sm.* concep-
tion

Conception (kong-sep-syong), sf.
conception

Concernant (kong-sair-nang), *pr.*
concerning

Concerner (kong-sair-nai), *va.* to
concern

Concert (kong-sair), *sm.* concert

Concertant (kong - sair - tang,
tangt), a. performer

Concertier (kong-sair-tai), *va.* to
concert

Se —, *vr.* to concert matters

Concession (kong-ses-syong), sf.
concession, grant

Concessionnaire (kong - ses - syo -
nair), *sm.* grantee

Concetti (kong-set-te), *sm.* pl.
witty conceits

Concevable (kong - sav - abi), a.
conceivable

Concevoir (kong-sav-oahr), *va.* to
conceive

Conchyliologie (kong-ke-le-e-lo-
hie), sf. conchyliology

Concierge (kong - syairhj), a.
door-keeper, janitor, porter

Conciergerie (kong-syairhj-re),
sf. state-prison; porter's lodge

Concile (kong-sil), *sm.* council

Conciliable (kong-se-le-ab), a.
reconciliable

Conciliabule (kong-sil-yab-ü),
sm. conventicle

Conciliant, e (kong - sil - yang,
kängt), a. conciliating, con-
ciliatory

Conciliateur, trice (kong-sil-yat-
ur, triss), a. conciliating, con-
ciliatory

—, a. conciliator, reconciler

Conciliation (kong-sil-yah-syong),
sf. conciliation

Concilier (kong-sil-yai), *va.* to
conciliate

Concis, e (kong-se, sis), a. con-
cise [conciseness]

Concision (kong - se - syang), sf.
Concitoyen (kong-se-twa-yang),
sm. fellow-citizen

- Conclave** (kong - klav), *sm.* conclave
Concluant, *a.* (kong - klü - ang, ang), *a.* conclusive
Conclure (kong - klür), *v.* to conclude
Conclusif, *va.* (kong - klü - sif, siv), *a.* conclusive
Conclusion (kong - klü - syong), *sf.* conclusion, — *a.* pl. demand, opinion
Concombre (kong - kongbr), *sm.* cucumber
Concomitance (kong - ko - me - tangs), *sf.* concomitance, concomitancy
Concomitant, *a.* (kong - ko - me - tang, tangt), *a.* concomitant
Concordance (kong - kor - dangs), *sf.* — *ce*
Concordat (kong - kor - dah), *sm.* concordate; composition
Concorde (kong - kord), *sf.* concord
Concorder (kong - kor - dat), *va.* to agree
Concourir (kong - koo - reer), *va.* to concur
Concours (kong - koor), *sm.* concurrence; concours, competition
Concret, *ête* (kong - krey, krett), *a.* concrete
Concrétion (kong - krai - syong), *sf.* concretion; concreteness
Concupiscence (kong - kü - pis - sangs), *sf.* concupiscence
Concurremment (kong - kü - ram - ang), *ad.* in competition, jointly
Concurrence (kong - kü - rangs), *sf.* concurrence; competition
Concurrent, *a.* (kong - kü - rang, ng), *a.* competitor
Concussion (kong - kü - syong), *sf.* embezzlement of public money
Concussionnaire (kong - kü - syo - nair), *sm.* one who embezzles public money
Condamnable (kong - dan - nabl), *a.* condemnable
Condamnation (kong - dan - nan - syong), *sf.* condemnation
Condamner (kong - dau - nal), *va.* to condemn
Condensabilité (kong - dang - sah - be - le - tai), *sf.* condensability
Condensateur (kong - dang - sat - ur), *sm.* condenser
Condensation (kon - dang - sah - syong), *sf.* condensation
Condenser (kong - dang - sai), *va.* to condense
Se —, *vr.* to condense, be condensed
Condescendance (kong - des - sang - dangs), *sf.* condescendence
Condescendant, *a.* (kong - des - sang - dang, dangt), *a.* condescending
Condescendre (kong - des - sangdr), *vn.* to condescend; bear with
Condiment (kong - de - mang), *sm.* condiment, seasoning
Condisciple (kong - de - sipl), *sm.* school-fellow
Condition (kong - de - syong), *sf.* condition
Conditionnel, *le* (kong - de - syon - el), *a.* conditional
—, *sm.* conditional
Conditionnellement (kong - de - syon - el - mang), *ad.* conditionally
Conditionner (kong - de - syon - al), *va.* to put into good condition
Condolérance (kong - dol - ai - ang), *sf.* condolence
Condor (kong - dor), *sm.* condor
Conducteur (kong - dü - tur), *sm.* conductor; guard
Conductibilité (kong - dü - te - be - le - tai), *sf.* conductivity
Conductible (kong - dü - tibi), *adj.* conductible
Conductrice (kong - dü - trice), *sf.* conductress
Conduire (kong - dü - eer), *va.* to conduct, lead; attend, accompany; drive; steer; rule
Se —, *vr.* to behave
Conduit (kong - dü - ee), *sm.* conduit
Conduite (kong - dü - it), *sf.* conduct; management; charge; conduit
Cône (kohn), *sm.* cone
Confection (kong - fek - syong), *sf.* — *tion*; execution, making
Confectionner (kong - fek - syon - al), *va.* to make
Confectionneur, *cuse* (kong - fek - syon - ur, uhs), *a.* maker up; dealer in ready-made clothes
Confédération (kong - fai - dai - rah - syong), *sf.* confederation; confederacy
Se **Confédérer** (suh - kong - fai - dai - ral), *vr.* to confederate
Confédéré, *a.* (kong - fai - dai - ral), *a.* confederate
Conférence (kong - fai - rangs), *sf.* conference; lecture; debating society; comparison
Conférer (kong - fai - ral), *va.* to confer; compare
—, *vn.* to confer
Confesse (kong - fess), *sf.* confession

Confessor (kong-fess-ai), va. to confess
 Confesseur (kong-fess-ar), sm. confessor
 Confession (kong-fess-yong), sf. confession
 Confessionnal (kong-fess-yon-ai), sm. confessional, confessional
 Confiance (kong-fyangs), sf. confidence
 Confiant, e (kong-fyang, agt), a. confident; sanguine
 Confidement (kong-fe-dam-ang), ad. confidently
 Confidence (kong-fe-dangs), sf. —ce, privacy, trust, disclosure
 Confident, e (kong-fe-dang, agt), a. confident
 Confidential, le (kong-fe-dang-syel), a. confidential
 Confidemment (kong-fe-dang-syel-mang), ad. —tially
 Confier (kong-fyai), va. to intrust; commit
 Je —, vr. to trust to; confide in
 Configuration (kong-fe-gü-rah-syong), sf. configuration
 Confiner (kong-fe-nai), va. to confine
 —, va. to border upon
 Confins (kong-faing), sm. pl. confines
 Confire (kong-feer), va. to preserve; pickle
 Confirmatif, ve (kong-feer-mat-if, iv), a. confirmatory
 Confirmation (kong-feer-mah-syong), sf. —tion
 Confirmer (kong-feer-mai), va. to confirm
 Confiscable (kong-fe-kabl), a. confiscable
 Confiscation (kong-fe-kah-syong), sf. confiscation
 Confiserie (kong-fe-sree), sf. confectionery; confectioner's shop
 Confiseur (kong-fe-sur), sm. confectioner
 Confisquer (kong-fe-kai), va. to confiscate
 Const, its (kong-fe, itt), adj. dried, preserved, pickled
 Confiture (kong-fe-tür), sf. sweetmeat
 Conflagration (kong-fag-rah-syong), sf. conflagration
 Confit (kong-fee), sm. conflict; dispute
 Confluent, e (kong-fü-ang, agt), a. confluent
 —, sm. confluence, confuz

Confuser (kong-fü-ai), va. to meet
 Confondre (kong-fongdr), va. to confound
 Je —, vr. to be blended, confused; —en excuses, to lose one's self in excuses
 Confirmation (kong-for-mah-syong), sf. confirmation
 Conformer (kong-form), a. conformable
 Conformément (kong-for-mai-mang), ad. conformably
 Conformer (kong-for-mai), va. to conform
 Je —, vr. to comply with
 Conformiste (kong-for-mist), a. conformist
 Conformité (kong-for-me-tai), sf. conformity
 Confort (kong-for), sm. comfort
 Confortable (kong-for-tabl), adj. comfortable
 Confortablement (kong-for-ta-binh-mang), adv. comfortably
 Confraternité (kong-frat-air-ne-tai), sf. brotherhood
 Confrère (kong-frair), sm. brother, fellow
 Confrérie (kong-frair-e), sf. fraternity, society
 Confrontation (kong-frong-tah-syong), sf. confronting, comparing
 Confronter (kong-frong-tai), va. to confront; compare
 Confus, e (kong-fü, füs), a. confused
 Confusément (kong-fü-zai-mang), ad. confusedly
 Confusion (kong-fü-syong), sf. —sion; shame
 Congé (kong-hjai), sm. leave; discharge; furlough; warning; holiday; permit
 Congéable (kong-hjai-abl), a. claimable at all times
 Congédier (kong-hjai-dyai), va. to dismiss
 Congélation (kong-hjai-lahsyong), sf. congelation
 Congeler (kong-hjai), v. —e, a. congel
 Congénère (kong-hjai-nayr), f. congenious
 Congestion (kong-hjen-tyong), sf. —tion
 Conglomération (kong-glom-ai-rah-syong), sf. conglomeration
 Conglomérér (kong-glom-ai-rai), va. to conglomerate
 Conglutination (kong-glü-te-nah-syong), sf. —tion

- Conglutiner (kong-glù-to-nai), *va.*
 to conglutinate
 Congratulation (kong-grat-à-lah-
 syong), *sf.* congratulation
 Congratuler (kong-grat-à-lai), *va.*
 to congratulate
 Congre (kong-gr), *sm.* congre
 Congrèganiste (kong-grai-gan-
 ist), *sm.* a. person belonging
 to a congregation
 Congrégation (kong-grai-gah-
 syong), *sf.* congregation; — des
 fidèles, the universal church
 Congrès (kong-gray), *sm.* con-
 gress
 Congru, *e* (kong-grù), *a.* con-
 gruous; (portion congrue), al-
 lowance for subsistence
 Congruité (kong-grù-e-tai), *sf.*
 congruity
 Conifère (ko-ne-fayr), *a.* conif-
 erous
 Conique (ko-nik), *a.* conic
 Conjectural, *e* (kong-hjek-tù-
 rai), *a.* conjectural
 Conjecturalement (kong-hjek-tù-
 ral-mang), *ad.* by guess
 Conjecture (kong-hjek-tür), *sf.*
 —ture
 Conjecturer (kong-hjek-tù-rai),
va. to conjecture, guess
 Conjoindre (kong-hjwaingdr), *va.*
 to conjoin
 Conjointement (kong-hjwaing-
 tmang), *ad.* jointly
 Conjoints (kong-hjwaing), *sm.*
 pl. husband and wife
 Conjonctif, *ve* (kong-hjongk-tif,
 iv), *a.* conjunctive
 Conjonction (kong-hjongk-syong),
sf. conjunction; union
 Conjoncture (kong-igk-tür),
sf. conjuncture
 Conjugaison (kong-ajü-gay-
 zong), *sf.* conjugation
 Conjugal, *e* (kong-hjü-gal), *a.*
 conjugal
 Conjugalement (kong-hjü-gal-
 mang), *ad.* conjugally
 Conjuguer (kong-hjü-gai), *va.* to
 conjugate
 Conjurateur (kong-hjü-rat-ur),
sm. conspirator; conjurer
 Conjurateur (kong-hjü-rah-syong),
sf. conjuration; conspiracy
 Conjurer (kong-hjü-rai), *sm.* to
 conjure; — la ruine, to swear
 the ruin [conspirators]
 Conjures (kong-hjü-rai), *sm.* pl.
 Connaissance (ko-nay-sangs), *sf.*
 knowledge; acquaintance; con-
 nizance; — a. pl. knowledge,
 learning
 Connaissance (ko-nay-sang),
sm. bill of lading
 Connaître, *se* (ko-nay-sar, ses),
a. connaisseur
 Connaître (ko-naytr), *va.* to
 know; be acquainted with
 —, *va.* de, to take cognizance of
 Se —, *vr.* to know one's self;
 understand
 Constable (ko-nai-tabi), *sm.*
 Constable
 Constablie (ko-nai-tab-le), *sf.*
 constable's jurisdiction
 Connexe (kon-neks), *a.* con-
 nected
 Connexion (kon-nek-syong), *sf.*
 connexion
 Connexité (kon-nek-se-tai), *sf.*
 connexion
 Connivence (kon-ne-vangs), *sf.*
 connivance
 Conniver (kon-ne-vai), *va.* to
 connive
 Connu (kon-nü), *ppa.* de connai-
 tre, known
 Conoïde (ko-no-id), *sm.* conoid
 Congue (kongk), *sf.* conch
 Conquérant (kong-kai-rang), *sm.*
 conqueror
 —, *e.* a. conquering, victorious
 Conquérir (kong-kai-reer), *va.* to
 conquer
 Conquête (kong-keyt), *sf.* —
 quest
 Consacrant (kong-rak-rang), *a.*
 et *sm.* consecrator
 Consacrer (kong-sak-rai), *va.* to
 consecrate, devote, sanctify;
 sanction
 Consanguin, *e* (kong-sang-shaing,
 ghin), *a.* by the father's side
 Consanguinité (kong-sang-gü-ee-
 ne-tai), *sf.* consanguinity
 Conscience (kong-syangs), *sf.*
 conscience
 Conscienceusement (kong-syang-
 syux-mang), *ad.* conscientiously
 Conscienceux, *se* (kong-syang-
 synh, syux), *a.* conscientious
 Conscient (kong-syang), *adj.*
 conscions
 Conscription (kong-akrip-syong),
sf. conscription
 Conscriit (kong-skre), *sm.* con-
 script; recruit
 Consécuteur (kong-sai-krat-ur),
sm. consecrator
 Consécration (kong-sai-krab-
 syong), *sf.* consecration
 Consécutif, *ve* (kong-sai-kü-tif,
 iv), *a.* consecutive
 Consécutivement (kong-sai-kü-
 tiv-mang), *ad.* consecutively

Conseil (kong - nay - yuh), *sm.*
counsel; council; resolution
Conseiller, *bre* (kong - nay - yai,
yair), *a.* counsellor; adviser
Conseiller (kong - nay - yai), *va.* to
counsel, advise
Consentant, *e* (kong - sang - tang,
tangt), *a.* consenting
Consentement (kong - sang - tmang),
sm. consent [to consent]
Consentir (kong - sang - trer), *va.*
Conséquent (kong - sai - kam -
ang), *ad.* consequently; con-
sistently
Conséquence (kong - sai - kang),
sf. consequence
Conséquent, *e* (kong - sai - kang),
kangt), *a.* consistent
— *sm.* consequent; (par), of
course
Conservateur (kong - sair - vat - ur),
sm. preserver; guardian; keeper
—, *trice*, *a.* conservative, guar-
dian
Conservation (kong - sair - vah -
syong), *sf.* conservation, pre-
servation
Conservatoire (kong - sair - vat -
war), *a. sm.* conservatory
Conservatrice (kong - sair - vat -
ris), *sf.* preserver
—, *a.* conservative, guardian
Conserve (kong - sairv), *sf.* con-
serve; consort; —s, *pl.* pre-
serves [to preserve, keep]
Conserver (kong - sair - vai), *va.*
se —, *vr.* to keep one's self; be
well preserved, keep
Considérable (kong - se - dai - rabl),
a. considerable
Considérablement (kong - se - dai -
rabl - mang), *ad.* considerably
Considérant (kong - se - dai - rang),
sm. motive
Considération (kong - se - da - rah -
syong), *sf.* consideration
Considérer (kong - se - dai - rei), *va.*
to look at; look upon; con-
sider, pay regard to; mind;
regard, value
Consignataire (kong - sing - at - air),
sm. trustee; consignee
Consignation (kong - sing - ah -
syong), *sf.* consignment; de-
posit
Consigne (kong - sing), *sf.* order
Consigner (kong - sing - ai), *va.* to
consign, deposit; record; con-
fine; give orders not to admit
Consistance (kong - sis - tang), *sf.*
consistence, consistency; stead-
iness; credit

Consistant, *e* (kong - sis - tang,
ngt), *a.* consisting; consistent
Consister (kong - sis - tai), *va.* to
consist
Consistoire (kong - sis - twar), *sm.*
consistory
Consolable (kong - so - labl), *a.*
—, *able*
Consolant, *e* (kong - so - lang, ngt),
a. consolatory, comfortable
Consolateur (kong - so - lat - ur), *sm.*
comforter
—, *a.* consoling
Consolation (kong - so - lab - syong),
sf. consolation, comfort
Consolatrice (kong - so - lat - ris),
sf. comforter
—, *a.* consoling
Console (kong - sol), *sf.* console
Consoler (kong - so - lai), *va.* to
console; comfort
Consolidation (kong - so - le - dah -
syong), *sf.* consolidation
Consolider (kong - so - le - dai), *va.*
to consolidate; heal up
Consommateur (kong - som - mat -
ur), *sm.* finisher; consumer
Consummation (kong - som - mah -
syong), *sf.* consummation; end;
consumption
Consummé (kong - so - mal), *sm.*
jelly broth
—, *a.* consummate, perfect; ex-
perienced, skilful
Consommer (kong - so - mai), *va.* to
consume; consume
Consumptif, *va* (kong - songp - tif,
tiv), *a.* consumptive
Consumption (kong - songp - syong),
sf. consumption
Consonnance (kong - so - nangs), *sf.*
consonance, consonancy
Consonnant, *e* (kong - so - nang,
nangt), *a.* consonant
Consonne (kong - son), *sf.* conso-
nant
Consort (kong - sor), *sm.* consort,
partner
Conspirateur (kong - spe - rat - ur),
sm. conspirator
Conspiration (kong - spe - rah -
syong), *sf.* conspiracy
Conspirer (kong - spe - rai), *va.* et
va. to conspire, to plot
Conspuer (kong - spu - ai), *va.* to
spit upon
Constamment (kong - stam - ang),
ad. constantly
Constance (kong - stangs), *sf.* con-
stancy
Constant, *e* (kong - stang, stangt),
a. constant

- Constatation** (kong-stat-ah-syong), *sf.* declaration; verification
Constater (kong-stat-ai), *va.* to prove; state
Constellation (kong-stel-lah-syong), *sf.* constellation
Constellé, e (kong-stel-lai), *a.* studded with stars; constellated
Consternation (kong-stair-nah-syong), *sf.* consternation
Consterner (kong-stair-nai), *va.* to strike with consternation
Constipation (kong-ste-pah-syong), *sf.* constipation
Constituant, e (kong-ste-tü-ang, ng), *a.* constitutive; constituent
Constituer (kong-ste-tü-ai), *va.* to constitute; settle
Constitutif, ve (kong-ste-tü-tif, tiv), *a.* constitutive
Constitution (kong-ste-tü-syong), *sf.* constitution; settlement; *durée*
Constitutionnalité (kong-ste-tü-syo-nai-e-tai), *sf.* constitutionality
Constitutionnel, le (kong-ste-tü-syon-el), *a.* constitutional
Constitutionnellement (kong-ste-tü-syon-el-mang), *ad.* constitutionally
Constricteur (kong-strik-tur), *sm.* constrictor
Constriction (kong-strik-syong), *sf.* constriction
Constringent, e (kong-straing-hjang, ng), *a.* -gent
Constructeur (kong-strük-tur), *sm.* builder
Construction (kong-strük-syong), *sf.* construction
Construire (kong-strü-er), *va.* to build, construct, frame
Consubstantialité (kong-süb-stang-syal-e-tai), *sf.* -ity
Consubstantial, le (kong-süb-stang-syel), *a.* consubstantial
Consubstantiellement (kong-süb-stang-syel-mang), *ad.* -stantially
Consul (kong-sül), *sm.* consul
Consulaire (kong-sü-lair), *sm.* consul
Consulaire (kong-sü-lair), *a.* consular
Consulièrement (kong-sü-lair-mang), *ad.* in a consular court
Consulat (kong-sü-lah), *sm.* consulate; consulship
Consultant (kong-sül-tang), *a.* *m.* who gives advice
Consultation (kong-sül-tat-ti, iv), *a.* -tive
Consultation (kong-sül-tah-syong), *sf.* consultation
Consulteur (kong-sül-tai), *va.* to consult
Se —, vr. to deliberate, confer
Se —, vr. to consider
Consumant, e (kong-sü-mang, ng), *a.* consuming
Consumer (kong-sü-mai), *va.* to consume, waste
Se —, vr. to waste away
Contact (kong-takt), *sm.* contact, touch
Contagieux, se (kong-tahj-yuh, uh), *a.* contagious
Contagion (kong-tahj-yong), *sf.* -glion
Contamination (kong-tah-me-nah-syong), *sf.* contamination
Conte (kongt), *sm.* story, tale
Contempteux, trice (kong-tang-plat-ur, riss), *a.* contemplator
Contemplatif, ve (kong-tang-plat-if, iv), *a.* -tive
Contemplation (kong-tang-plah-syong), *sf.* -tion
Contempler (kong-tang-plai), *va.* to contemplate
Contemporain, e (kong-tang-peraing, rain), *a.* contemporary
Contemporanéité (kong-tang-poran-ai-e-tai), *sf.* contemporariness
Contempteur (kong-tangp-tour), *sm.* contemner, despiiser
Contenance (kong-t'hangs), *sf.* capacity; countenance
Contentant (kong-t'hang), *sm.* container
Contentir (kong-tneer), *va.* to contain; include; withhold; check
Se —, vr. to contain one's self; refrain, forbear
Content, e (kong-tang, ang), *a.* contented, satisfied
Contentement (kong-tang-tman-), *sm.* content; satisfaction
Contentier (kong-tang-tai), *va.* to content; satisfy; please
Se —, vr. to content one's self
Contentieux (kong-tang-ayus-mang), *ad.* contentiously
Contentieux, se (kong-tang-ayuh, us), *a.* in litigation; contested; debatable; disputable; contentious; litigious
Se —, sm. debatable matters
Contention (kong-tang-syong), *sf.* contention; contest; — d'esprit, intenseness of thought

- Contenu** (kong - tai), sm. contents
Conteur (kong-tai), va. to relate, tell; (en —), to tell idle stories; wheedle
Contestable (kong-tai-tai), a. —ble
Contestation (kong - tai - tai - syong), sf. contest, debate; variance; litigation
Conteste (sans) (sang-kong-tai), loc. adv. indisputably
Contester (kong-tai-tai), va. to contest; dispute
Conteur, se (kong - tai, tai), a. teller; storyteller
Contexte (kong-tai), sm. context
Texture (kong-tai-tai), sf. —ture, texture [tiguons
Contigu, s (kong-tai-gu), a. con-
Contiguïté (kong-tai-gu-tai), sf. contiguity
Continence (kong - tai - sang), sf. continence, continency
Continent, e (kong-tai-sang, ayt), a. continent
Continent (kong - tai - sang), sm. —ent, main land
Continental, e (kong-tai-sang-tai), a. continental
Contingence (kong-tai-sang-hiang), sf. —ce, —cy
Contingent, e (kong-tai-sang-hiang, ayt), a. —gent, casual
 —, sm. contingent
Continu, e (kong-tai-nu), a. continuous, continual
Continuateur (kong-tai-nu-at-ur), sm. continuator
Continuation (kong - tai - nu - ah - syong), sf. —ation, continuance
Continuel, le (kong-tai-nu-el), a. continual
Continuellement (kong-tai-nu-el-mang), ad. continually
Continuer (kong-tai-nu-ai), va. to continue
 —, vn. to go on
Continuité (kong-tai-nu-ai-tai), sf. —ity, continuance
Continuïté (kong-tai-nu-mang), ad. continually, —uedly
Contondant, e (kong-tong-dang, ayt), a. blunt
Contorsion (kong-tor-syong), sf. contortion, distortion
Contour (kong - toor), sm. contour; outline
Contourner (kong-toor-nai), va. to draw the contour of; twist
- Contractant**, e (kong-trak-tang, ayt), a. contracting
 —, sm. contracting party
Contracteur (kong-trak-tai), va. to contract; catch
 —, vn. to contract
 se —, vr. to shrink up
Contractile (kong - trak - tai), a. contractile
Contractilité (kong - trak - tai - tai), sf. contractility
Contraction (kong - trak - syong), sf. contraction
Contractuel, le (kong-trak-tai-el), a. stipulated
Contracture (kong-trak-tai), sf. diminution; stiffness
Contradicteur (kong-trad-ik-tai), sm. contradictor, opposer
Contradiction (kong - trad - ik - syong), sf. —tion
Contradictoire (kong - trad - ik - twar), a. contradictory, —dictional
Contradictoirement (kong-trad-ik-twar-mang), ad. contradictorily; after the hearing of parties
Contrainable (kong - tray - ing - ai), a. compellable
Contraindre (kong-traingdr), va. to constrain, compel; straiten
Contraint, e (kong-traing, ayt), a. stiff
Contrainte (kong - traingt), sf. constraint; — par corps, arrest
Contraire (kong-trayr), a. contrary; hurtful, not good for
 —, sm. contrary; (au —), on the contrary
Contrairement (kong - trayr - mang), ad. in a contrary manner
Contrariant, e (kong-trar-yang, ayt), a. contradictory; provocative
Contrarier (kong-trar-yai), va. to contradict; counteract; baffle; provoke
Contrariété (kong-trar-yai-tai), sf. contrariety; vexation
Contraste (kong-trast), sm. contrast
Contraster (kong-trast-ai), va. et vn. to contrast
Contrat (kong - trah), sm. contract; — de mariage, marriage settlement
Contravention (kong - trav - ang - syong), sf. contravention
Contre (kongtr), pr. against; near, by

- Centre, sm. (le pour et le —),
 pro and con
 Centre-allee (kong - trai - ai). cf.
 side-alley
 Centre-amiral (kong-trai-a-val).
 sm. rear-admiral
 Centre-approches (kong - trap -
 roch). cf. pl. counter-approches
 Centrebalancer (kong - truh - bai -
 ang-sai). va. to counterbalance
 Centrebande (kong-truh-bangd).
 cf. smuggling: smuggled goods
 Centrebandier (kong-truh-bang -
 dyai). sm. smuggler
 Centre-basse (kong-truh-ba-ss).
 cf. counter-bass
 Centre-batterie (kong-truh-bat -
 re). cf. counter-battery
 Centre-balancer (kong - truh - bai -
 kai). va. to take a counter -
 proof of a counter-drawing
 Centre-carrier (kong-truh-kau-rai).
 va. to thwart, counteract
 Centre-châssis (kong-truh-sha-
 se). sm. double casement
 Centre-cœur (kong-truh-kor). sm.
 chimney-hack: (A —). unwillingly
 Centre-coup (kong-truh-koe). sm.
 rebound: counter-blow
 Centre-courant (kong-truh-koe -
 rang). sm. counter-current
 Centredanse (kong-truh-dang).
 cf. country-dance; quadrille
 Centredire (kong-truh-deer). va.
 to contradict
 Centredit (kong - truh - de). sm.
 counter-plea: (same —). indisputably
 Contrée (kong-trai). cf. country
 Centre-enquête (kong-trang-keyt).
 cf. counter-inquest
 Centre-épreuve (kong-trai-pruv).
 cf. counter-proof
 Centrefaçon (kong-truh-faa-ong).
 cf. counterfeiting
 Centrefacteur (kong - truh - fai -
 tur). sm. counterfeiter
 Centrefaire (kong-truh-fair). va.
 to counterfeit; mimic; disguise
 Centrefaiseur (kong - truh - fai -
 zur). sm. mimic
 Centrefait, s (kong - truh - fai -
 fett). a. deformed
 Centrefort (kong-truh-for). sm.
 counter-fort
 Centre-garde (kong-truh-gard).
 sm. f. counter-guard
 Centre-jour (kong - truh hjour).
 sm. false-light
 Centre-lettre (kong-trui-lett).
 cf. counter-deed
 Centremaître (kong-truh-mayter).
 sm. foreman: boatswain
 Centremander (kong-truh-mang -
 tai). va. to countermand
 Centre-marée (kong truh -
 marah). cf. countermarch
 Centre-marée (kong-truh-mar-ai).
 cf. back-tide
 Centremarque (kong-truh-mar-ai).
 cf. countermark; check
 Centremarquer (kong-truh-mar -
 kai). va. to countermark
 Centre-mine (kong-truh-min). cf.
 countermine
 Centre-miner (kong-truh-mo-mai).
 va. to countermine
 Centre-mur (kong-truh-mür). sm.
 countermure
 Centre-ordre (kong - treodr). sm.
 countermarch
 Centre-partie (kong-truh-par-tie).
 cf. counterpart; opposite
 Centre-penser (kong-truh-pai-sai).
 va. to counterbalance
 Centrepiéd (kong-truh-pyai). sm.
 wrong scent: reserve
 Centrepoids (kong-truh-pwah).
 sm. counterpoise
 Centrepoint (kong-truh-pwaing).
 sm. counterpoint
 Centrepointer (kong-truh-pwaing -
 tai). va. to quill on both sides
 Centrepoison (kong truh - pwa -
 song). sm. counterpoison
 Centre-ports (kong-truh-port). cf.
 folding-door
 Centre-révolution (kong-truh-rai -
 val-oo-syong). cf. counter-re-
 volution [countercarp
 Centreescarpe (kong-tre-karp). cf.
 Contraseing (kong-truh-saing).
 sm. counterfeign
 Contraseins (kong - truh - saing).
 sm. wrong sense: wrong way:
 (A —). the wrong way, wrong
 Contraseigner (kong-truh-sing-ai).
 va. to counterfeign
 Centretemps (kong-truh-tang).
 sm. mischance, cross; counter-
 time: (A —). unreasonably
 Centrevallation (kong-truh-val -
 lah-syong). cf. contravallation
 Centrevenant, s (kong-truh-vah -
 nang, ngt). s. offender
 Centrevenir (kong-truh-vah-veer).
 va. to infringe, act contrary to
 Centrevent (kong-truh-vang). sm.
 outside shutter
 Centre-vérité (kong-truh-val-re -
 tai). cf. irony
 Contribuable (kong-tre-ha-abi). a.
 a tax-payer

Contribuer (kong-tre-bé-ai), *va.*
to contribute; help
Contribution (kong-tre-bé-ayong),
sf. contribution, tax
Contrite (kong-tris-tai), *va.* to
grieve
Contrit, *e* (kong-tre, trit), *a.*
contrite; sorry
Contrition (kong-tre-ayong), *sf.*
contrition
Contrôle (kong-troh), *sm.* con-
trol; roll; mint-mark
Contrôler (kong-troh-lai), *va.* to
control; examine; register;
keep at
Contrôleur (kong-troh-lur), *sm.*
comptroller; check-taker
Centrouver (kong-troo-val), *va.*
to forge; contrive
Controverse (kong-tre-vai-ree), *sf.*
controvery, dispute
Controverser (kong-tre-vair-sai),
va. to controvert
Controversiste (kong-tre-vair-
sist), *sm.* controversialist
Contumace (kong-tü-mace), *sf.*
contumacy; default
Contumax, *ee* (kong-tee-maks,
mass), *a.* an accused person
who is judged in his absence
Contus, *e* (kong-tü, tüs), *a.* con-
tused, bruised
Contusion (kong-tü-ayong), *sf.*
contusion, bruise
Contusionner (kong-tü-ayong-nai),
va. to bruise
Convaincant, *e* (kong-vainkang,
ngt), *a.* convincing
Convaincre (kong-vainkr), *va.*
to convince; convict
Convalescence (kong-val-es-
sang), *sf.* —ce, —cy
Convalescent, *e* (kong-val-es-
sang, ngt), *a.* a convalescent
Convenable (kong-vnabl), *a.*
fit; proper; convenient; con-
formable
Convenablement (kong-vnab-luh-
mang), *ad.* suitably; fitly;
conveniently; agreeably; he-
comingly; meetly; to the
purpose
Convenance (kong-vnangs), *sf.*
suitableness, fitness; conform-
ity; propriety; convenience
Convenir (kong-vneer), *va.* to
agree, suit, fit; please; be-
come; be proper, expedient,
admit, own
Se —, *vr.* to agree, suit each
other
Conventicule (kong-vang-te-kül),
sm. conventicle

Convention (kong-vang-ayong),
sf. convention, agreement;
(de), conventional
Conventionnel, *le* (kong-vang-ye-
nel), *a.* conventional
Conventionnellement (kong-vang-
yo-nel-mang), *ad.* by agree-
ment
Conventualité (kong-vang-tü-al-
tai), *sf.* state of conventual
Conventuel, *le* (kong-vang-tü-el),
a. conventual
Conventuellement (kong-vang-tü-
el-mang), *ad.* conventually
Convain, *e* (kong-vnü), *a.* agreed
on
Convergence (kong-vair-hjang),
sf. convergence
Convergent, *e* (kong-vair-hjang,
ngt), *a.* converging, —gent
Converger (kong-vair-hjai), *va.*
to converge
Convers, *e* (kong-vair, vairs), *a.*
lay
Conversation (kong-vair-mah-
ayong), *sf.* conversation
Converser (kong-vair-sai), *va.*
to converse; commune; wheel
Conversion (kong-vair-ayong), *sf.*
conversion; wheeling about
Converti, *e* (kong-vair-te), *a.*
convert
Convertible (kong-vair-tibi),
a. convertible, that may be
changed
Convertir (kong-vair-teer), *va.* to
convert
Se —, *vr.* to be converted, turn to
Convertissement (kong-vair-tie-
mang), *sm.* conversion
Convertisseur (kong-vair-te-sar),
sm. converter
Convexe (kong-veks), *a.* convex
Convexité (kong-vek-se-tai), *sf.*
convexity, convexness
Conviction (kong-vik-ayong), *sf.*
conviction
Convie (kong-vyai), *sm.* guest
Convier (kong-vyai), *va.* to in-
vite; incite
Convive (kong-viv), *sm.* guest
Convocation (kong-vok-ah-ayong),
sf. —tion
Convoi (kong-voah), *sm.* funeral
procession, burial, convoy
Convoitable (kong-voa-tabi), *a.*
covetable
Convoiter (kong-voah-tai), *va.* to
covet, hanker after
Convoitise (kong-voah-tis), *sf.*
covetousness; lust
Convoyer (kong-vol-al), *va.* to
marry again

- Coque (hong-vek-al), va. to
 convoke, ^{call in}
 Coqueyer (hong-vek-yai), va. to
 convey
 Coqueyer (hong-vek-yai), sm.
 a. convey
 Coqueyif, ve (hong-vai-ett, iv).
 a. convulsive
 Coqueyism (hong-vai-ayong), sf.
 convulsion
 Coqueyisme (hong-vai-ayong), sf.
 one who has con-
 vulsive fits
 Coqueyisme (hong-vai-ayong), sf.
 convulsively
 Coqueyisme (ko-ob-le-hjal), sm.
 joint bondman
 Coqueyisme (ko-op-al-rat-ar), sm.
 cooperator, fellow-labourer
 Coqueyisme, ve (ko-op-al-rat-if,
 ve), adj. cooperative
 Coqueyisme (ko-op-al-rat-ayong),
 sf. cooperation
 Coqueyisme (ko-op-al-rat-riss),
 sf. cooperator
 Coqueyisme (ko-op-al-rat), va. to co-
 operate
 Coqueyisme (ko-or-de-sah-
 ayong), sf. coordination
 Coqueyisme (ko-or-don-al), va. to
 make coord'nate
 Coqueyisme, e (ko-par-tah-ang,
 ngt), a. a. co-partner
 Coqueyisme (ko-poh), sm. chip
 Coqueyisme (ko-pe), sf. copy
 Coqueyisme (ko-pyal), va. to copy;
 mimic
 Coqueyisme (ko-pyuh-ang),
 ad. copiously, plentiful
 Coqueyisme, se (ko-pyuh, uia), a.
 copious, plentiful
 Coqueyisme (ko-paling), sm. chum
 Coqueyisme (ko-plat), sm. copier,
 copier, copyist
 Coqueyisme (ko-pro-pre-yai-
 tai), sm. joint-owner
 Coqueyisme, ve (ko-pu-lat-if, iv),
 a. -tive
 Coq (kok), cock; cook (of a
 cock; d'Inu turkey; — de
 clocher, weathercock
 Coq-à-l'âne (kok-al-aun), sm. a
 cock and bull story
 Coque (kok), sf. shell; cod; hull
 of a ship
 Coquecigrus (kok-se-grü), sf.
 stork saddle-fiddle
 Coquelicot (kok-le-koh), sm.
 corn-poppy
 Coqueluche (kok-lush), sf. hood;
 darling favourite; whooping-
 cough
 Coquemar (kok-ma-), sm. kettle,
- Coquerie (kok-re-he), sm. cock-
 a-doodle-do
 Coquet, to (kok-ey, ett), a. beau;
 coquette; flirt
 —, a. coquettish; flirting
 Coqueter (kok-tai), va. to coquet;
 flirt
 Coquetier (kok-tyai), sm. post-
 terer; egg-cup
 Coquettement (kok-ett-mang),
 ad. coquettishly
 Coquetterie (kok-ett-re), sf.
 coquetry
 Coquillage (kok-e-yah), sm.
 shell-fish; shells
 Coquille (kok-e-yuh), sf. shell
 Coquin (kok-ang), sm. rogue,
 rascal, knave, scoundrel
 Coquin (kok-in), sf. honey,
 jad, put
 Coquinerie (kok-in-re), sf.
 knavery,illery
 Cor (kor), a. corn; horn; 2 —
 et aeri, with might and main
 Corail (kor-ab-yuh), sm. coral
 Coran (kor-ang), sm. Koran
 Corbeau (kor-bob), sm. crow,
 raven; corbel; grappling-iron
 Corbelle (kor-bay-yuh), sf. bas-
 ket; corbel
 Corbillard (kor-be-yar), sm.
 hearse
 Corbillon (kor-be-yong), sm.
 small basket
 Corbin (kor-baing), sm. (bee de
 —), battle-axe; nippers; run-
 ner; (cane de bee de —), bill-
 headed cane
 Corbleu (kor-blüh), int. sounds!
 gadsooks!
 Cordage (kor-dahj), sm. cordage;
 rope
 Corde (kord), sf. rope, cord;
 string; chord; thread of
 cloth; line of a tennis-court;
 hanging; — à boyau, catgut;
 (échelle de —), rope-ladder
 Cordeau (kor-doh), sm. line,
 cord
 Cordeier (kor-duh-lai), va. to
 twist, twine
 Cordelette (kor-duh-lett), sf.
 small cord
 Cordelier (kor-duh-lyai), sm.
 franciscan friar, grey friar
 Cordelière (kor-duh-lyair), sf.
 franciscan nun; girdle
 Corder (kor-dai), va. to make
 into rope; twist; measure by
 the cord; bind with a cord
 Se —, vr. to grow stringy
 Corderie (kor-dre), sf. rope-yarn;
 rope-making

Cordial, *e* (kor-dyal), *a.* cordial
—, *sm.* cordial
Cordialement (kor-dyal-mang),
ad. cordially
Cordialité (kor-dyal-e-tai), *sf.*
cordiality
Cordier (kor-dyal), *sm.* repe-
maker
Cordon (kor-dong), *sm.* twist;
string; bathand; girdle; stay-
lace; riband; edging of stone;
edge of a piece of money; row
Cordonner (kor-don-al), *vn.* to
twist, twine; braid
Cordonnerie (kor-don-re), *sf.*
shoemaking
Cordonnet (kor-don-ey), *sm.*
twist, lace, braid; edging
Cordonnier (kor-don-yai), *sm.*
shoemaker
Cerellionnaire (ko-rai-lhi-jon-
air), *a.* co-religionist
Cerise (kor-yass), *a.* tough
Cerisier (kor-yangdr), *sf.* ce-
riander
Corinthien, *me* (kor-ang-tyang,
tyen), *a.* a Corinthian
Cerne (korm), *sm.* sorb-apple,
service-apple
Cernier (korm-yai), *sm.* service-
tree
Cermeran (kor-mor-ang), *sm.*
cermeran
Cernae (kor-nak), *sm.* elephant-
driver
Cornaline (kor-nai-in), *sf.* corne-
lian stone
Cerne (korn), *sf.* horn; hoof;
corer
Corné, *e* (kor-nai), *a.* corneous,
horny
Cornée (kor-nai), *sf.* cornea
Cornelle (kor-na-yuh), *sf.*
crow, rook
Cornemuse (kor-nuh-müs), *sf.*
bagpipe
Cornet (kor-nai), *vn.* to blow a
horn; tingle; stink
—, *va.* to buzz in one's ears;
turn up the corners of
Cornet (kor-nay), *sm.* horn; ear-
trumpet; inkhorn; dicebox;
cornet of paper; rolled wafer
Cornette (kor-nett), *sf.* cornet
Cornette (kor-nett), *sm.* cornet
Corniche (kor-nish), *sf.* cornice
Cornichon (kor-nish-ong), *sm.*
gherkin; pickled cucumber
Cornuille (kor-noo-yuh), *sf.*
cornel, cornelian-cherry
Cornouiller (kor-noo-yai), *sm.*
cornel-tree [cornere]
Cornu, *e* (kor-nü), *a.* horned;

Cornue (kor-nü), *sf.* retort; cu-
cubite
Cornulaire (kor-el-lair), *sm.* co-
rnulary
Cornille (kor-el), *sf.* cornelia
Cornuaire (kor-on-air), *a.* co-
rnuary
Coronal, *e* (kor-on-al), *a.* co-
ronal
Coroner (kor-onair), *sm.* coroner
Corporal (kor-po-ral), *sm.* cor-
poral
Corperation (kor-por-ab-ayong),
sf. corporation
Corporal, *le* (kor-por-el), *a.* cor-
poral; corporal
Corporellement (kor-por-el-mang),
ad. corporally
Corps (kor), *sm.* body; stays;
fount; — *de* logis, detached
building; — *de* pompe, barrel
of a pump; (garde du —), life-
guard; — *de* garde, guard,
guard-house; — *a* corps, hand
to hand; *a* — perdu, headlong
Corpulence (kor-pü-lang), *sf.*
corpulence, corpulency
Corpulent, *e* (kor-pü-lang, ngt),
a. corpulent
Corpculaire (kor-pü-koo-lair),
a. corpuscular
Corpuscule (kor-pü-kool), *sm.*
corpuscle
Correct, *e* (kor-rekt), *a.* correct;
pure, neat
Correctement (kor-rek-tub-mang),
ad. correctly
Correcteur (kor-rek-tar), *sm.* cor-
rector; reader
Correctif (kor-rek-tif), *sm.* cor-
rective
Correction (kor-rek-ayong), *sf.*
correction, correctness; reading
Correctionnel, *le* (kor-rek-ayon-
el), *a.* correctional
Corrélatif, *ve* (kor-rai-lat-iz, iv),
a. correlative
Corrélation (kor-rai-lab-ayong),
sf. correlation, correlativeness
Correspondance (kor-res-pong-
dang), *sf.* correspondence, in-
tercourse
Correspondant, *e* (kor-res-pong-
dang, dangt), *a.* correspondent,
suitable
—, *sm.* correspondent
Correspondre (kor-res-pongdr),
vn. to correspond
Corridor (kor-e-dor), *sm.* corridor
Corriger (kor-e-hjal), *va.* to cor-
rect; repair; reclaim; reprove;
redress; temper
Se —, *vr.* to mend, be reformed

- Corrigible (kor-e-hjib), a. —ble
 Corroborant, a (kor-rob-or-ang, ang), a. a. corroborant, —ra-
 tive
 Corroboration (kor-rob-or-ah-ayong), sf. e. robor-ation
 Corroborer (kor-rob-or-ai), va. to corroborate, strengthen
 Corroder (kor-rod-ai), va. to corrode
 Correl (kor-rwa), sm. dressing of leather; lining of clay
 Corrompre (kor-ongr), va. to corrupt: adulterate; mar; infect: taint; bribe; pamper a him
 So —, vr. to grow corr pt, become putrid
 Corrompu, e (kor-ongr-pu), a. corrupted, putrid, corrupt
 Corrosif, va (kor-ros-if, iv), a. corrosive, corroding
 —, sm. ew. vaive
 Corrosion (kor-rob-ayong), sf. corrosion
 Corroyer (kor-rwa-yai), va. to curry; prepare clay; temper mortar; plant wood; hammer iron
 Corroyeur (kor-rwa-yar), sm. currier, leather-dresser
 Corrupteur, trice (kor-rup-tur, trice), a. corrupter; t. ber; malheur
 —, trice, a. corrupting, up-
 lift-a
 Corruptibilité (kor-rup-ta-be-la-tai), sf. corruptibility
 Corruptible (kor-rup-tibi), a. corruptible
 Corruption (kor-rup-ayong), sf. corruption, putrescence, bribery
 Cors (kor), sm. pl. horns
 Corsage (kor-sah), sm. shape; chest; body; waist
 Corsaire (kor-sair), sm. corsair; privateer
 Corse (koras), a. a. Corsican
 Corsé, e (kor-say), a. strong, racy; substantial
 Corset (kor-slay), sm. coraset
 Corset (kor-say), sm. bodice
 Corsetière (kor-sah-tyair), sf. stay-maker [train
 Cortège (kor-tahj), sm. retinue
 Corvéable (kor-val-abi), a. liable to average, husbandry service
 Corvée (kor-vai), sf. average; husbandry service; extra-duty; unprofitable toil
 Corvette (kor-vett), sf. sloop; advice-boat
 Cerymbe (kor-aingh), sm. cerym-
 bus
 Coryphée (kor-e-fai), sm. leader
 Coryza (kor-ree-sah), sm. cold in the head
 Cosaque (kor-ak), a. Cossack
 Cosmétique (kor-mai-tik), a. a. cosmetic
 Cosmique (kor-mik), adj. cosmic
 Cosmogonie (kor-mog-on-e), sf. cosmogony
 Cosmographie (kor-mog-rai), sm. cosmographer
 Cosmographie (kor-mog-rai-e), sf. cosmography
 Cosmographique (kor-mog-rai-ik), a. cosmographical
 Cosmologie (kor-mai-e-hje), sf. cosmology
 Cosmologique (kor-mai-e-hjik), a. —gical
 Cosmopolite (kor-mo-po-litt), sm. cosmopolitan, cosmopolite
 Coque (kose), sf. husk; cod; pod; surface of a slate-quarry
 Coquer (kose-ai), va. to butt
 Coque, e (kose-i), a. husky; shal-
 ly; substantial
 Costal, e (kor-tai), a. costal
 Costume (kor-tüm), sm. costume
 Costumer (kor-tü-mai), va. to dress
 So —, vr. to dress
 Costumier (kor-tü-myai), sm. dealer in costumes
 Cotangente (ko-tang-hjangt), sf. co-tangent
 Cote (kot), sf. number; quota; share; quotation of a price; —mal, allée, composition in the grove
 Côte (kor), sf. rib; fillet; hill; coast; shore; slice of melon; tobacco stalk; — a —, side by side
 Côté (koh-tai), sm. side; a —, by; (de —), sideways; acquaint; by; aside; de — et d'autre, here and there
 Coteau (kot-oh), sm. slope; hill-
 lock, rising ground
 Côtélette (kot-latt), sf. cutlet, chop
 Coter (kot-ai), va. to number; quote
 Coterie (kot-re), sf. coterie, club
 Cothurne (kot-ürn), sm. buskin
 Côtier (koh-tyai), a. m. coasting
 —, sm. coaster
 Cotignac (ko-ting-ak), sm. quid-
 dany
 Cotillon (ko-te-yong), sm. under-
 petticoat; cotillon

Cotir (kot-er), *va.* to bruise
Cotisation (kot-e-sah-syong), *sf.* assessment; clubbing; quota
Cotiser (kot-e-sai), *va.* to assess
se —, *vr.* to club, join
Cotissure (kot-e-sür), *sf.* bruising
Coton (kot-eng), *sm.* cotton;
 down
Cotonnade (kot-on-ad), *sf.* cotton stuff
se **Cotonner** (suh-kot-on-al), *vr.* to become downy; nap, wear nappy
Cotonneux, *se* (kot-on-uh, uhs), *a.* downy; mealy; spongy
Cotonnier (kot-on-yai), *sm.* cotton-
 tree
Cotoyer (koh-twa-yai), *va.* to go by the side of; keep close to; coast along
Cotret (kot-ray), *sm.* cotret
Cote (kot), *sf.* petticoat; — d'armes, coat of arms; — de maille, coat of mail
Cotuteur (ko-tü-tur), *sm.* joint guardian
Cotylédon (kot-e-lai-dong), *sm.* cotyledon
Cou (koo), *sm.* neck
Coward, *e* (koo-ar, ard), *a.* a coward
Cowardise (koo-ar-dis), *sf.* cowardice
Couchage (koo-shahj), *sm.* bed; bedding
Couchant (koo-shang), *a.* (Chien), setting dog, setter; (soleil), setting sun; sunset
 —, *sm.* west, occident
Couche (koosh), *sf.* bed; couch; layer; stratum; hotbed; confinement; childbed; delivery; coat of varnish; stake; butt-end; base; (fausse —), miscarriage; — a, pl. child's linen
Couchée (koo-shai), *sf.* night's lodging
Coucher (koo-shai), *va.* to put to bed; couch; lay, lay down, lay dead; slope; set down, write; — en joue, to take one's aim at; — gros, to play deep
 —, *vn.* to lie, sleep
se —, *vr.* to go to bed; lie down; set
Coucher (koo-shai), *sm.* going to bed; couched; bedtime; bedding; — du roi, the king's couched; — du soleil, sunset
Couquette (koo-shett), *sf.* couch
Coucheur, *se* (koo-shur, shuhz), *a.* bed-fellow; (mauvais —), unsociable man

Couai-couai (koo-se-koo-se), *ad.*
Coucou (koo-koo), *sm.* cuckoo
Coude (kood), *sm.* elbow; wind-ing
Coudée (koo-dai), *sf.* cubit; elbow-room
Cou-de-pied (kood-pyai), *sm.* in-step
Couder (koo-dai), *va.* to bend, temper the plaster
Coudoyer (koo-dwa-yai), *va.* to elbow
Coudre (koodr), *va.* to sew; tack
Coudrier (koo-dre-yai), *sm.* hazel-tree
Couenne (kwen), *sf.* sward; coat
Couenneux, *se* (kwen-uh, uhs), *a.* swardlike
Coulage (koo-lahj), *sm.* leakage
Coulamment (koo-lam-ang), *ad.* fluently
Coulant, *e* (koo-lang, ng), *a.* flowing; fluent; smooth
 —, *sm.* slide
Couée (koo-lai), *sf.* running band
Couler (koo-lai), *vn.* to flow, run, glide along; trickle; leak; ooze; slip; slide away; slide, fall off, drop (grapes); — à fond, to sink; — sur, to pass lightly over
 —, *va.* to spend, pass; melt; cast; strain; slip; slur over; sift the plaster; buck linen; — à fond, to sink; run down
se —, *vr.* to slip, creep
Couleur (koo-lur), *sf.* colour; colouring; show, pretence; suit (cards); — a, pl. livery
Couleuvre (koo-luh-vr'), *sf.* snake, adder
Couleuvre (koo-luh-vreen), *sf.* culverin
Coulis (koo-le), *sm.* jelly, gravy
 —, *a. m.* (vent —), draught
Couliasse (koo-liss), *sf.* groove; sliding-board; side-scenes; danses — a, behind the scenes
Couliassier (koo-liss-yai), *sm.* stock-jobber
Couloir (kool-war), *sm.* skimming-dish; lobby; passage
Couloire (kool-war), *sf.* colander strainer
Coulpe (koolp), *sf.* sin, fault
Coulure (koo-lür), *sf.* dropping; falling off; running out
Coup (koo), *sm.* blow; stab; cut; thrust; kick; stroke; action; draught; bout; throw; move; — d'air, cold; — d'arme à feu, shot; — de barreau, pull of

the bar; — de bâton, blow with a stick; — de bec, slander; — de bonheur, lucky hit; — de brosse, rub; — de canon, report, discharge; — du ciel, great providence; — de cloche, stroke; — de dent, bite; — de dés, cast, throw; — de désespoir, desperate attempt; — d'éclat, striking act; — d'essai, first attempt; — d'épaule, helping hand, lift; — d'épée, cut, thrust; — de feu, shot; — de filet, haul, pull; — de fleur, pass; — de foudre, thunderbolt; — de fouet, lash, slash; — de langue, slander; — de lime, stroke; — de main, sudden attack, helping hand; — de maître, masterly stroke; — de malheur, unlucky chance; — d'œil, glance, look, sight, correct eye; — de patte, claw; — de peigne, touch; — de pincean, stroke; — de plume, dash; — de pied, kick; — de poing, fist; — de rasoir, stroke c' a razor; — de sang, apoplectic fit; — de sifflet, whistle; — de théâtre, striking event; — de tête, rash action; — de tonnerre, clap of thunder; — de vent, squall; — de, with; (pour le), this time; (après —), too late; (du premier —), at the first; (tout à —), suddenly; — sûr, to a certainty; — sur coup, ever and anon

Coupable (koo - pabl), a. guilty —, a. guilty person; convict

Coupant, e (koo - pang, ngt), adj. sharp

Coupe (koop), sf. cutting; shearing; cut; section; profile; cup

Coups (koo - pal), sm. coupees; chariot; front part of a stage-coach

—, e, a. cut; (lait —), milk and water; (pan —), cant; (style —), broken style

Coupeau (koo - poh), sm. top; summit; border

Coupe-gorge (koop - gorh), sm. cut-throat place [cut-throat]

Coupe-jarrot (koop - hjar-ey), sm.

Couper (koo - pal), va. to cut; cut off; cut down; cut out; clip, pare; cut up; carve; geld; cross, divide; intercept; hinder; mix; — la parole à, to interrupt, silence

Couper (hoo - pal), va. to cut; coupees

Se —, vr. to cut one's self; be chafed, cut, fret; cross, intersect one another; contradict one's self

Couperet (koop - rey), sm. cleaver, chopper

Couperose (koop - rohs), sf. cupperas

Couperosé, e (koop - rohs - ai), a. pimpled

Coupe-tête (koop - teyt), sm. leap-frog; headsmen

Coupeur, se (koop - ur, uz), a. cutter; — de bourse, cutpurse

Couple (koop), sf. couple; yoke of oxen; brace of hares —, sm. couple, pair; frame

Coupler (koo - plai), va. to couple

Couplet (koo - play), sm. verse, couplet

Coupoir (koo - pwar), sm. cutter; dressing-bench

Coupole (koo - pol), sf. cupola

Coupon (koo - pong), sm. remnant; dividend; check; piece

Coupure (koo - pür), sf. cut, slit; erasure

Cour (koo), sf. court; yard

Courage (koo - ahj), sm. courage; fortitude, heart —! cheer up! bravo!

Courageusement (koo - ahj - uha - mang), ad. courageously; manfully

Courageux, se (koo - ahj - uh, uhs), a. courageous, manful, strenuous

Couramment (koo - am - ang), ad. fluently

Courant, e (koo - rang, ngt), a. running; current, present, instant —, sm. current; course; instant, present month; — d'eau, stream; (être au —), to know

Courante (koo - rangt), sf. courant; looseness

Courbatu, e (koo - bat - ü), a. foundered

Courbature (koo - bat - ür), sf. foundering; extreme lassitude

Courbaturer (koo - bat - ü - ral), va. to founder; to knock up

Courbe (koo - rb), a. curved —, sf. curve, curved piece of timber; knee

Courber (koo - bai), va. to bend, crook; bow down

Se —, vr. to bend; bow down; stoop

Courbette (koo - bet), sf. curvet; faire des —, to cringe

- Courbure** (koor-bür), *sf.* curve; curvity; bending
- Coureur** (koo - rur), *sm.* runner; rambler; rover; footman; idle boy; racer; hunter; scout
- Coureuse** (koo-rahs), *sf.* gadder; busy
- Course** (koeshj), *sf.* pumpkin.
- Courir** (koo - reer), *v.* to run; hasten; race; hunt after; sue for; ramble, rove; run on; be current, in vogue; be reported; be general; — le cerf, to hunt a stag; — les mers, to infest the seas; — la poste, to ride post; — le monde, to travel about; faire — un bruit, to spread a report; en courant, in haste, in a hurry
- Courlis**, **Courlien** (koor-la, lyah), *sm.* curlew
- Couronne** (koo - ron), *sf.* crown; coronet
- Couronnement** (koo - ron - mang), *sm.* coronation; top; cope; crowning, finishing; crown-work, taffarel
- Couronner** (koo - ron - al), *va.* to crown
- Coussir**, *vr.* to break its knees (horse)
- Courre** (koor), *va.* to hunt, chase
- Courrier** (koo-ryal), *sm.* courier; mail-guard; mail-coach; — de cabinet, state-messenger
- Courrois** (koor-wah), *sf.* strap, thong
- Courroucer** (koo-roo-sal), *va.* to provoke
- Coureur**, *vr.* to be in a fury, to rage
- Courroux** (koo - roo), *sm.* wrath.
- Cours** (koor), *sm.* course; flux; current price; airing-place; (qui a —), current, used, in vogue; (voyage au long —), distant voyage
- Course** (koorsa), *sf.* race, running; run; heat; tilt, cruise; inroad; jaunt, ride, walk; journey; fare; course; (être en —), to be out on business
- Coursier** (koor-syal), *sm.* steed, charger; courser; bow-chase
- Court**, *e* (koor, koort), *a.* short —, *ad.* short; (demeurer —), to be at a stand
- Courtage** (koor - tahj), *sm.* business of a broker; brokerage
- Courtaud**, *e* (koor-toh, tohd), *a.* dumpy, thickset; cropped
- Courtauder** (koor-toh-dal), *va.* to crop, dock
- Court-bouillon** (koor - boo - yong), *sm.* court-bouillon
- Courte-paille** (koor-tuh-pah-yuh), *sf.* cuts
- Courte-points** (koor-tuh-pwaingt), *sf.* counterpane
- Courtier** (koor-tyal), *sm.* broker; agent
- Courtine** (koor-tin), *sf.* curtain
- Courtisan** (koor - te - sang), *sm.* courtier
- Courtisane** (koor - te - san), *sf.* courtesan
- Courtiser** (koor-te-sal), *va.* to court
- Courtois**, *e* (koor - twa, twax), *a.* courteous
- Courtoisement** (koor-twax-mang), *ad.* courteously
- Courtoisie** (koor - twa - se), *sf.* courteousness; kindness
- Couseuse** (koo-suhs), *sf.* stitcher
- Cousin**, *e* (koo - saing, sin), *a.* cousin; gnat
- Cousinage** (koo - se - nahj), *sm.* cousinship; kindred
- Cousiner** (koo - se - nal), *vn.* to sponge; call cousin
- Cousinière** (koo - se - nyair), *sf.* mosquito-net
- Coussin** (koo-saing), *sm.* cushion
- Coussinet** (koo - se - nay), *sm.* small cushion; pillow; pad; bag
- Cousu** (kü - sü), *ppa.* sewed, stitched
- Coût** (koo), *sm.* cost, charge
- Coûtant** (koo-tang), *a. m.* (prix —), prime cost
- Couteau** (koo-toh), *sm.* knife; — de chasse, hanger; à couteaux tirés, at daggers drawn
- Coutelas** (koo-tlau), *sm.* cutlass
- Coutelier** (koo - tuh - lyal), *sm.* cutler
- Coutelière** (koo - tuh - lyair), *sf.* knife-case, cutler's wife
- Coutellerie** (koo-tel-re), *sf.* trade of a cutler; cutlery
- Coûter** (koo-tai), *va.* to cost; be painful; coûte que coûte, at any price
- Coûteux**, *se* (koo-tuh, tuhs), *a.* costly, expensive
- Coutil** (koo-te), *sm.* ticken
- Coutre** (kootr), *sm.* coulter
- Coutume** (koo-tüm), *sf.* custom; common law; (de —), usually
- Coutumier**, *ère* (koo - tü - myal, myair), *a.* common; accustomed; wonted

- Centumies, *dre* (koo - tū - myai, myai), *sm.* book of common law
- Couture (koo-tūr), *sf.* seam; suture; sewing, stitching; scar
- Couture, *e* (koo-tū-rail), *a.* seamed, scarred
- Couturier (koo-tū-ryai), *sm.* the tailor's muscle
- Couturière (koo - tū - ryai), *sf.* seamstress, dress-maker
- Couvaison (koo - vay - song), *sf.* brooding-season
- Couvée (koo - vai), *sf.* setting; brood, covey; breed
- Couvent (koo-vang), *sm.* convent; — d'hommes, friary; — de filles, nunnery
- Couver (koo-vai), *v.* to hatch, brood, sit on
- Se* —, *vr.* to be hatching
- Couvercle (koo - vairkl'), *sm.* cover, lid
- Couvert, *e* (koo-vair, vairt), *a.* covered; clad; secret, hidden; ambiguous; woody; shady; a covert, under shelter; sheltered, secure; (mettre à couvert), to secure
- Couvert (koo - vair), *sm.* tablecloth and covers; cover; lodging, shelter; covert, shady place; cover, frank
- Couverte (koo - vairt), *sf.* deck; glazing
- Couvertement (koo - vair - tah - mang), *ad.* secretly
- Couverture (koo - vair - tūr), *sf.* cover; coverlet; roof; guarantee; — de laine, blanket; — plquée, quilt
- Couvouse (koo-vuhs), *sf.* brooder; sitter
- Couvre-chef (koo-vruh-shef), *sm.* hat, cap
- Couvre-feu (koo-vruh-fuh), *sm.* curfew, curfew bell
- Couvre-pied (koo-vruh-pyai), *sm.* foot-coverlet
- Couvreur (koo-vruh), *sm.* — on tuiles, tiler; — en ardoise, slater; — en chaume, thatcher
- Couvrir (koo-vruh), *va.* to cover; conceal; — une enchère, to outbid
- Se* —, *vr.* to be overcast; put one's hat on; put clothes on
- Crabe (kraub), *sm.* crab
- Crac (krak), *int.* crack
- Crachat (krash-ab), *sm.* spittle; star
- Crachement (krash - mang), *sm.* spitting
- Cracher (krash-al), *v.* to spit
- Cracheur, *se* (krash-ur, uhs), *a.* spitter
- Cracheur (krash-war), *sm.* spittoon
- Crachoter (krash - et - al), *v.* to spit often
- Crain (krai), *sf.* chalk
- Craindre (kraingdr), *v.* to fear; be afraid
- Crainte (kraingt), *sf.* fear; do — de, for fear of; — que, for fear that, lest
- Crainitif, *ve* (kraing-tif, tiv), *ad.* fearful, timorous
- Crainitivement (kraing-tiv-mang), *ad.* fearfully
- Crainois (kram-wah-se), *a.* crimson
- Se* —, *sm.* crimson
- Crampe (krangp), *sf.* cramp; tetepedo
- Crampion (krang - pong), *sm.* cramp-iron; frost-nail
- Crampionner (krang-pon-al), *va.* to cramp; shoe with frost-nails
- Se* —, *vr.* to cling, fasten to
- Crampionnet (krang-pon-ey), *sm.* little cramp-iron
- Crane (krang), *sm.* notch; nick
- Crâne (kraun), *sm.* skull; swag-gerer, rolisterer
- Crânement (kraun-mang), *adv.* downright
- Crânerie (kraun-re), *sf.* swaggering; rolistering
- Crâniologie (kraun-e-e-lo-hjee), *sf.* craniology
- Crapaud (krap-oh), *sm.* toad
- Crapaudière (krap-oh-dyai), *sf.* place full of toads
- Crapaudine (krap-oh-din), *sf.* toadstone; leaden grating; valve
- Crapoussin, *e* (krap - oo - saing, sin), *a.* little ill-shaped man or woman
- Crapule (krap - ti), *sf.* low debauchery
- Crapuler (krap-ti-lai), *va.* to live in low debauchery
- Crapuleux, *se* (krap-ti-luh, luh), *a.* vulgar and debauched
- Crânement (krak-mang), *sm.* cracking, crack
- Craker (krak-al), *va.* to crack; creak; crackle
- Crânement (krak - et - mang), *sm.* crackling; gnashing of the teeth
- Crâquer (krak - tai), *va.* to crackle
- Crassane (kras-an), *sf.* crassane

Crasse (krass), *sf.* dirt, filth;
dross of metals
Crasser (krass-al), *va.* to foul
Crasseux, *se* (krass-uh, uhs), *a.*
filthy, greasy; niggardly
Cratère (krat-air), *sm.* crater
Cravache (krav-ash), *sf.* hand-
whip
Cravate (krav-at), *sf.* cravat;
colour-knot
—, *sm.* cravat
Cravator (krav-at-al), *va.* to tie
on a cravat
Crayeux, *se* (kray-yuh, yuhs), *a.*
chalky
Crayon (kray-yong), *sm.* chalk;
pencil; sketch
Crayonner (kray-yon-al), *va.* to
draw with a pencil; sketch,
chalk
Créance (krai-ang), *sf.* trust;
credit; debt; (lettres de —),
credentials
Créancier, *ère* (krai-ang-syai,
syair), *a.* creditor
Créateur (krai-at-ur), *sm.* crea-
tor, maker
—, *trice*, *a.* creative; creating
Création (krai-ah-syong), *sf.*
creation
Créature (krai-at-ür), *sf.* crea-
ture
Crécelle (krai-cell), *sf.* rattle
Crèche (kreysch), *sf.* crib, manger
Crédence (krai-dangs), *sf.* buffet;
pantry
Crédibilité (krai-de-be-le-tal), *sf.*
credibility
Crédit (krai-de), *sm.* credit;
(à —), on trust
Créditer (krai-de-tal), *va.* to
credit; give credit
Creed (krai-doh), *sm.* creed
Credule (krai-döl), *a.* cred-
ulous
Crédulité (krai-döl-e-tal), *sf.*
credulity, credulousness
Crée (krai-al), *va.* to create;
invent; settle an annuity
Crémaillère (krai-mah-yair), *sf.*
pot-hanger, pot-hook; rack
Crème (kraym), *sf.* cream; the
best, choice; — fouettée,
whipped cream; frothy, flashy
diminutive
Crément (krai-mang), *sm.* in-
crement
Crémer (krai-mai), *va.* to cream,
gather cream
Crémier (krai-mee), *sf.* milk-
shop, coffee-hop
Crémère (krai-myair), *sf.* milk-
woman

Créneau (krai-noh), *sm.* battle-
ment; interval between the
platoons
Crénelage (krai-lahj), *sm.* mil-
ling
Créneler (krai-lai), *va.* to
crown with battlements; in-
dent, notch; tooth a wheel;
mill a piece of money
Crénélure (krai-lür), *sf.* the
being indented, notched
Créole (krai-ol), *a.* creole
Crêpe (kreyp), *sf.* pancake
—, *sm.* crape
Crêper (kreyp-pai), *va.* to crisp,
fry
Crépi (krai-pe), *sm.* roughcast,
parquet
Crépin (krai-paing), *sm.* (Son
Saint-), one's kit, one's all
Crépine (krai-pin), *sf.* fringe
Crépier (krai-peer), *va.* to rough-
cast, parquet; work leather in
grain
Crépière (krai-pe-sür), *sf.*
roughcasting, roughcast
Crépitation (krai-pe-tah-syong),
sf. crepitation, crackling
Crépon (krai-pong), *sm.* thick
crape
Crêpu, *e* (krai-pü), *a.* crisped,
frizzled, crispy
Crépusculaire (krai-püs-kül-air),
a. crepuscular
Crépuscule (krai-püs-kül), *sm.*
twilight
Cresson (krah-song), *sm.* cress,
cresses
Cressonnière (krah-son-yair), *sf.*
cress-bed
Crésus (krai-süs), *sm.* (C'est
un), he is worth a plum
Crête (kreyt), *sf.* crest; cock's-
comb; ridge
Crêté, *e* (kreytal), *a.* crested
Crétin (krai-taing), *sm.* cretin
Crétinisme (krai-te-nism), *sm.*
cretinism
Cretonne (kruh-ton), *sf.* linen
cloth; stout calico
Cretons (kruh-tong), *sm.* pl.
diminutive
Creusement (kruh-amang), *sm.*
digging
Creuser (kruh-zai), *va.* to dig,
delve; hollow, scoop & t; deep-
en, sift, dike, ditch
—, *va.* to dig
Creuset (kruh-sey), *sm.* crucible
Creux, *se* (kruh, kruhs), *a.* hol-
low; deep; empty, airy; frothy
—, *sm.* hollow; hole; mould; fine
bass; pit of the stomach

Crevasse (krub-vass), *sf.* crevice, chink, crack; chap

Crevasser (krub-vass-ai), *va.* to crack; chap

Orevé (krub-val), *sm.* slash

Orevé-cœur (krev-kur), *sm.* heart-break

Orever (krub-val), *va.* to burst; break

—, *vn.* to burst; die

Orevette (krub-vett), *sf.* prawn

Ori (kre), *sm.* cry; yell; shout; scream, whine; (à cor et à —), with hue and cry; with might and main

Oriailleur (kre-ah-yai), *va.* to brawl; scold

Oriailleurie (kre-ah-yuh-re), *sf.* bawling, brawling; scolding

Oriailleur, se (kre-ah-yur, yuhz), *a.* bawler, brawler; scold, shrew (*f.*)

Oriant, e (kre-yang, agt), *a.* crying

Oriard, e (kre-yar, yard), *a.* crying, bawling, noisy; discordant; dribbling (debt)

Oriard, e (kre-yar, yard), *a.* bawler, brawler; scold, shrew (*f.*)

Oriblé (kre-bl), *sm.* sieve

Oribler (kre-blai), *va.* to sift; riddle; scan

Oribleur (kre-blur), *sm.* sifter

Oriblure (kre-blür), *sf.* siftings

Ori (kre), *sm.* jack, hand-screw

Ori-crae (krik-kra), *sm.* crack

Oriée (kre-yai), *sf.* proclamation of sale

Orier (kre-yai), *va.* to cry; cry out; shout; shriek; squeak; squall; balloon; whine; bawl; complain loudly; inveigh; scold

—, *va.* to proclaim; cry; hawk; put up; blazon

Orierie (kre-re), *sf.* bawling; wrangling; scolding

Orieur, se (kre-yur, yuhz), *a.* bawler; erler; auctioneer; hawker

Crime (krim), *sm.* crime; guilt; sin: — d'Etat, treason

Criminaliser (krim-e-nal-e-sai), *va.* to remove into a criminal court

Criminaliste (krim-e-nal-lat), *sm.* one who is versed in criminal law

Criminalité (krim-e-nal-e-tai), *sf.* guiltiness

Criminel, le (krim-e-nel), *a.* criminal; guilty

Criminel (krim-e-nel), *sm.* criminal; criminal matters

Criminellement (krim-e-nel-mang), *ad.* criminally; guiltily

Cria (kraing), *sm.* horse-hair; — de cheval, horse's mane

Crinoria (kraing-kraing), *sm.* sorry saddle; sorry saddler

Crinier (kre-nyai), *sm.* horse-hair worker

Crinière (kre-nyair), *sf.* mane; horse-tail (of a helmet)

Crique (krik), *sf.* creek, cove

Criquet (krik-ey), *sm.* tit; tom-tit

Crise (kris), *sf.* crisis

Crispation (kris-pah-syong), *sf.* crispation; thrilling sensation

Crisper (kris-pai), *va.* to shrivel; thrill [grind the teeth]

Crisser (kris-ai), *va.* to gnash;

Cristal (kris-tal), *sm.* crystal; (cristaux), crystal ware

Cristallerie (kris-tal-re), *sf.* art of making crystal; crystal

Cristallin, e (kris-tal-lain, —in), *a.* crystalline

—, *sm.* crystalline humor

Cristallisation (kris-tal-le-sah-syong), *sf.* crystallization

Cristalliser (kris-tal-le-sai), *va.* to crystallize

So —, *vr.* to crystallize

Critérium (kre-tai-ryom), *sm.* criterion

Criticable (kre-te-kabi), *a.* that may be criticised

Critique (kre-tik), *sf.* criticism; critical taste; critique

—, *sm.* critic

—, *a.* critical

Critiquer (kre-tik-ai), *va.* to criticise

Critiqueur (kre-ta-kur), *sm.* criticiser

Croassement (kro-ass-mang), *sm.* croaking; croak

Croasser (kro-ass-ai), *vn.* to croak

Croate (kro-at), *sm.* Croatian

Croce (kroh), *sm.* hook; boating-hook; fang, tusk; dog-tooth; tooth

Croc-en-jambe (krok-ang-hjangb), *sm.* trip

Croche (kroh), *a.* crooked, 1

—, *sf.* quaver; (double —), 2

quaver; (triple —), 3

Crochet (kroh-ey), *sm.* hook; basp; picklock; steeple, key;

two-pronged bar; crochets;

turn; — a. pl. fangs, tusks;

braces; locks of hair

Crochet (krosh-tai), *vn.* to pick a lock
Crocheteur (kroah-tar), *sm.* porter; pick-lock
Crochu, *e* (krosh-ù), *a.* crooked.
Crocodile (krok-ed-il), *sm.* crocodile
Croire (kro-ahr), *vn.* to believe; credit; have faith in; be advised by; (en —), to believe, trust to
 —, *vn.* to think; — *a.*, to believe in, have faith in
Se —, *vr.* to think, believe one's self; be believed; rely upon one's judgment
Croisade (kroah-zad), *sf.* crusade
Croisé, *e* (kroah-zai), *a.* crossed; les bras croisés, with folded arms; les jambes croisées, cross-legged; faux croisés, cross fire
Croisé (kroah-zai), *sm.* crusader; twill; crossing
Croisée (kroah-zai), *sf.* casement, window; cross-aisle; cross
Croisement (kroas-mang), *sm.* crossing
Croiser (kroah-zai), *vn.* to cross; mix; lay cross-wise; strike out
Se —, *vr.* to cross each other; be crossed; take the cross
Croiseur (kroah-sur), *sm.* cruiser
Croisière (kroah-syai), *sf.* cruise
Croisillon (kroah-se-yong), *sm.* cross-bar
Croissance (kroah-sangs), *sf.* growth
Croissant (kroah-sang), *sm.* crescent; prancing-hook; chimney-hook
 —, *e.*, *a.* growing, increasing
Croisure (kroah-sür), *sf.* crossing; length of the yards; counter-staves
Croît (kro-ah), *sm.* increase
Croître (kro-ahr), *vn.* to grow; grow up; increase; swell; lengthen
Croix (kroah), *sf.* cross, the Cross, the Holy Rood; fig. sorrows, tribulations
Croquant (krok-ang), *sm.* wretch
 —, *e.*, *a.* crisp, crackling
Croquemitaine (krok-me-ten), *sm.* old hag
Croquemort (krok-mor), *sm.* undertaker's man
Croquer (krok-al), *vn.* to craunch; devour; sketch; — le marmot, to dance attendance
 —, *vn.* to crackle, scratch

Croquet (krok-ey), *sm.* cracknel
Croquette (krok-ett), *sf.* croquette
Croquignole (krok-tug-ol), *sf.* flip; hard pastry
Croquis (krok-s), *sm.* sketch
Crosse (kross), *sf.* crozier; butt-end; bat
Crotale (krot-al), *sm.* rattle-snake
Crotte (krot), *sf.* dirt, mud; dung
Crotter (krot-al), *vn.* to dirt, dirty
Crottin (krot-ain), *sm.* dung
Croulant, *e* (krool-ang, ang), *a.* sinking
Croulement (krool-mang), *sm.* sinking
Crouler (krool-al), *vn.* to sink, give way
Croup (kroop), *sm.* croup
Croupe (b-roop), *sf.* croup; brow of a hill; hip-roof; (monter en —), to ride behind another
Croupier (kroo-pyai), *sm.* croupier; partner
Croupière (kroo-pyai), *sf.* croup; stern-cable
Croupion (kroo-pyong), *sm.* rump
Croupir (kroo-peer), *vn.* to stagnate; lie; wallow
Croupissant, *e* (kroo-pe-sang, sang), *a.* stagnant, standing
Croustillant, *e* (kroos-te-yang, yang), *adj.* crisp, crusty
Croustilleux, *ss* (kroos-te-yuh, yuh), *a.* funny, smutty
Croûte (kroot), *sf.* crust; daub; — *sm.*
Croûton (kroo-tong), *sm.* crust; wretched dauber
Croyable (kroa-yabl), *a.* credible, to be believed; likely
Croyance (kroa-yangs), *sf.* belief; faith
Croyant, *e* (kroa-yang, yang), *a.* believer
Cru (krü), *sm.* growth; soil
 —, *e.*, *a.* raw; crude; blunt, coarse; indecent; harsh; stiff; (à —), on the bare skin
 —, *e.*, *part. p.* de Croire
Crü, *e.*, *part. pa.* de Croître
Cruauté (krü-oh-tai), *sf.* cruelty; grievous thing
Cruche (krüsh), *sf.* pitcher, jar; blockhead
Cruchon (krüsh-ong), *sm.* little pitcher
Crucial, *e* (krü-syal), *a.* crucial
Crucifère (krü-se-fair), *a.* cruciform; cruciferous

- Crucifement** (kru-se-fe-mang), sm. crucifixion
Crucifier (kru-se-fyal), va. to crucify
Crucifix (kru-se-fe), sm. crucifix; cross
Cruciforme (kru-se-form), adj. cruciform
Crudité (kru-de-tai), sf. rawness; crudity, crudeness; harsh word; stiffness
Crue (kru), sf. rise, swelling; growth
Crue, le (kru-el), a. cruel
Crucellement (kru-el-mang), ad. cruelly
Crument (kru-mang), ad. bluntly, coarsely
Crustacé, e (kru-tas-ai), a. crustaceous
Crypte (krypt), sf. crypt; follicle
Cryptogame (krip-tog-am), a. cryptogamic
Cubage (kū-bahj), sm. cubature; cubic contents
Cube (kūb), sm. cube
 —, a. cubic, cubical
Cuber (kū-bal), va. to measure the cubic contents; cube
Cubique (kū-bik), a. cubic, cubical
Cucurbitacée (kū-kūr-be-tas-ai), a. sf. cucurbitaceous
Cueillette (kū-yett), sf. gathering
Cueillir (kū-yeer), va. to cull, gather, pick, pluck
Cueilleir (kū-yuh-ar), sm. fruit-basket
Quiller (kwa-yair), sf. spoon; (grande —), ladle
Quillotte (kwa-yuh-rail), sf. spoonful; ladleful
Quir (kū-er), sm. hide, skin; leather (ouvré)
Quirasse (kū-ee-ras), sf. cuirass
Quirasser (kū-ee-ras-ai), va. to cuirass
Quirassier (kū-ee-ras-yai), sm. cuirassier
Quire (kū-er), va. to cook, do; boil; roast; broil; dress; stew; bake; burn; ripen; digest; — trop, to over-do
 —, vn. to be done, boiled, roasted, broiled, baked; smart, burn
Quisant, e (kū-ee-sang, sangt), a. sharp; smarting
Quisine (kū-ee-sin), sf. kitchen; the kitchen; (chef de —), master-cook; (aide de —), under-cook
Quisiner (kū-ee-se-nai), vr. to cook, dress victuals
Quisiner, être (kū-ee-se-n, ai, nyair), a. cook; cook-maid
Quismard (kū-ee-sar), sm. culah
Quisse (kū-iss), sf. thigh; leg of a fowl
Quisson (kū-ee-song), sf. cooking, boiling, roasting, broiling; baking; smart
Quissot (kū-ee-soh), sm. haunch
Quistre (kū-istr), sm. a. school-master's man; pedant
Quit, e (kū-ee, it), part. pa. de Culre
Quite (kū-it), sf. baking; burning
Quivre (kū-ee-vruh), sm. copper; brass instruments; (— rouge), brass; (— jaune), copper-plate
Quivré, e (kū-ee-vrai), a. copper-coloured; coppered
Cul (kū), sm. breech; bottom; — de basse-fosse, dung-on; — de-jatte, cripple; — de lampe, tail-piece; — de plomb, sedentary man; — de-sa, blind alley
Culasse (kū-las), sf. breech
Culbute (kul-būt), sf. summer-set; fall, tumble
Culbuter (kūl-bū-tai), va. to throw down headlong; overthrow; make fall; knock up, undo
 —, vn. to fall headlong; be ruined
Culée (kū-lai), sf. abutment; stem-way
Culer (kū-lai), va. to go a-stern
Culier (kū-lyai), a. m. (Boyau)
Culière (kū-lyair), sf. gutter-stone; hindgirth
Culinaire (kū-le-nair), a. culinary
Culminant, e (kūl-me-nang, nangt), a. culminating
Culmination (kūl-me-nah-ng), sf. —tion [cu-ir-ate
Culminer (kūl-me-nai), va. to
Culot (kū-loh), sm. nestling; calix, cup; stem; bottom
Culotte (kū-lot), sf. breeches; rump of beef
Culotter (kū-lot-ai), va. to put breeches on; to season (a pipe)
Culpabilité (kūl-pab-e-le-tai), sf. culpability
Culte (kūlt), sm. worship
Cultivable (kūl-te-vabl), a. —vabile, arable
Cultivateur (kūl-te-vat-ar), sm. husbandman; farmer

Cultiver (kūl-tə-vai), *va.* to cultivate
Culture (kūl-tūr), *sf.* culture, cultivation; husbandry
Cumul (kū-mūl), *sm.* accumulation; holding more than one office
Cumulatif, *va* (kū-mūl-at-īf, *iv*), *a.* accumulative
Cumulativement (kū-mūl-at-īf-mang), *ad.* by accumulation
Cumulez (kū-mūl-ai), *va.* to accumulate; hold more than one office
Cuneiforme (kū-nai-e-form), *a.* cuneiform
Cupide (kū-pid), *a.* covetous, greedy
Cupidité (kū-pe-de-tai), *sf.* cupidity
Curable (kū-rabl), *a.* curable
Curacao (kū-ras-oh), *sm.* curacao
Curage (kū-rabj), *sm.* cleansing
Curatelle (kū-rat-el), *sf.* guarantia
Curateur (kū-rat-er), *sm.* curator, trustee
Curatif, *va* (kū-rat-īf, *iv*), *a.* curative, healing
Curation (kū-rab-syong), *sf.* curing, cure
Curatrice (kū-rat-rim), *sf.* trustee
Cure (kūr), *sf.* cure; trouble, care; pellet of hemp casting
Curé (kū-rai), *sm.* parish priest, curate; parson
Cure-dent (kū-rang), *sm.* toothpick
Curée (kū-rai), *sf.* bound's fee; game, booty
Cure-oreille (kūr-or-ey-yuh), *sm.* ear-pick, ear-picker
Curer (kū-rai), *va.* to cleanse; pick
Curlette (kū-ret), *sf.* scowp; scraper
Cureur (kū-rar), *sm.* cleanser of wells
Curial, *e* (kū-ryal), *a.* belonging to a cure, of a parson
Curie (kū-re), *sf.* ward, division; curia
Curieusemant (kū-ryuh-amang), *ad.* curiously
Curieux, *se* (kū-ryuh, ryuh), *a.* curious; dainty
—, *se*, *a.* inquisitive person
Curiosité (kū-ryuh-se-tai), *sf.* curiosity
Curoir (kūr-war), *sm.* plough
—, *se* (kūr-aif, *iv*), *a.* running hand

Curne (kū-rūl), *a.* curule
Curviligne (kūr-ve-ling), *a.* curviline
Cutane, *e* (kū-tan-ai), *a.* cutaneous
Cuve (kūv), *sf.* tub, vat
Cuvé (kūv-ai), *sf.* tub-full
Cuver (kū-vai), *va.* to work, ferment
—, *va.* — *sm.* vin, to sleep one's self sober
Cuvette (kū-vet), *sf.* wash-hand basin; can; cistern-head; basin of a barometer
Cuvier (kū-vyal), *sm.* tub
Cyanure (se-ah-nūr), *sm.* cyanide
Cycle (siki), *sm.* cycle
Cyclique (se-klik), *a.* cyclical; sagittin
Cyclolide (se-kio-kū), *a.* cycloid
Cyclone (se-kionn), *sm.* tornado, cyclone
Cylope (se-klop), *sm.* cyclop
Cyclopeen, *no* (se-klop-ai-sing, *en*), *a.* cyclopean
Cygne (sing), *sm.* swan
Cylindre (se-laingdr), *sm.* cylinder
Cylindrique (se-laing-drik), *a.* cylindric, cylindrical
Cymaise (se-mez), *sf.* ogee
Cymbale (sing-bal), *sf.* cymbal
Cymbalier (sing-bal-yai), *sm.* cymbal-player
Cynique (se-sik), *a.* cynic, cynical
Cynisme (se-nism), *sm.* cynism
Cynocéphale (se-no-sai-fal), *sm.* cynocephalus
Cypre (se-prey), *sm.* cyprus
Cytise (se-tis), *sm.* cytisus
Czar (tsar), *sm.* czar
Czarine (tsar-in), *sf.* czarina
Czarovits (tsar-o-vits), *sm.* czarvits

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D (dal), *a.* 4; 500; *abr.* de Denier
Dà (dah), *int.* (onl-dal), yes indeed; (nenni-dal), no indeed
Dactyle (dak-til), *sm.* dactyle
Dada (dad-ah), *sm.* cock-horse; hobby horse
Dadais (dad-ay), *sm.* booby, ninny
Dague (dag), *sf.* dagger
Daguer (dag-ai), *va.* to stab
—, *va.* to rut; dart

Dahlie (dal-yah), sm. dahlie
 Daigner (day-ing-ai), vn. to
 disdain, condescend, disdain
 Daim (daing), sm. —male, buck;
 —female, doe; (garts de —).
 doe-skin gloves
 Daine (den), sf. Doe
 Dais (day), sm. canopy
 Dallage (dal-ahje), sm. flagging,
 flags (pavement)
 Dalle (dal), sf. flag-stone
 Daller (dal-ai), va. to cover with
 flag-stones
 Dalmatique (dal-mat-fr), sf. dal-
 matic
 Dalet (dal-oh), sm. scupper
 Dam (dang), sm. cost, damage
 Damas (dam-ah), sm. damask;
 damascene; damaskin
 Damasquiner (dam-as-kin-ai), va.
 to damaskene
 Damasquinerie (dam-as-kin-re),
 sf. damaskening
 Damasquineur (dam-as-kin-ur),
 sm. one who damaskenes
 Damasquisure (dam-as-kin-fr),
 sf. damaskening
 Damasser (dam-ah-sai), va. to
 damask
 Damassure (dam-ah-sür), sf.
 damask-work
 Dame (dam), sf. lady; dame;
 man (draughts); queen, (chess,
 cards); —, pl. draughts; ser-
 vice (tennis)
 —, int. nay, forsooth
 Dame-jeanne (dam-hjann), sf.
 demijohn
 Damer (dam-ai), va. to crew;
 — le pion &, to outdo
 Dameret (dam-ray), sm. spark,
 fop
 Damier (dam-yai), sm. draught-
 board
 Damnable (dam-nabl), a. dam-
 nable
 Damnablement (dam-nabl-mang),
 ad. damnably
 Damnation (dam-nau-syong), sf.
 damnation
 Damner (dam-nai), va. to damn
 Damoiseau (dam-wa-sob), sm.
 fop, spark
 Damoiselle (dam-wa-sel), sf.
 damsel
 Dandin (dang-daing), sm. noddy,
 ninny
 Dandinement (dang-din-mang),
 sm. jogging, tossing the body
 or head
 Se Dandiner (sub-dang-din-ai),
 vr. to be jogging one's self
 Danger (dang-hjai), sm. danger

Dangerusement (dang-hjub-ruha-
 mang), ad. dangerously
 Dangereux, se (dang-hjub-ruh,
 rubs), a. dangerous
 Daniels, e (dan-wah), a. Dame
 —, a. a. Danish
 Dans (dang), pr. in, within; in-
 to (noting entrance)
 Danse (dangs), sf. dancing;
 dance
 Danser (dang-sai), v. to dance;
 (maitre & —), dancing-master
 Danseur, se (dang-sur, suhs), a.
 dancer; —de corde, rope-dancer
 Dard (dar), sm. dart, harpoon
 Darder (dar-dai), va. to dart;
 hurl; harpoon
 Darce (dars), sf. wet-dock
 Darts (darts), sf. ring-worm,
 tetter; — farineux, morpew
 Dartreux, se (dar-truh, truh),
 a. of the nature of the tetters
 Date (dat), sf. date
 Dater (dat-ai), va. to date
 Datif (dat-if), sm. dative
 —, va. (dat-iv), a. dative
 Datte (dat), sf. date
 Dattier (dat-yai), sm. date-tree
 Daube (dohb), sf. dish dressed
 a-la-daube
 Dauber (doh-bai), va. to cuff;
 smudge
 Dauphin (doh-faing), sm. dol-
 phin; gutter-stone; diving ap-
 paratus; Dauphin
 Dauphine (doh-fan), sf. Dau-
 phiness
 Davantage (dav-ang-tahj), ad.
 more; longer
 Davier (dav-yai), sm. key, crow;
 draw
 De (duh), pr. of; from; by;
 with; jouer de la flûte, to
 play upon the flute; un plat
 d'argent, a silver dish; une
 table de marbre, a marble
 table; de l'argent, some money;
 de bon vin, good wine; de nuit,
 by night; mourir de froid, to
 starve with cold; peu d'argent,
 little money; de par, in the
 name of; les œuvres de Byron,
 Byron's works
 Dé (dai), sm. die (pl. dice);
 dado; coak; thimble
 Débâcle (dai-bau-kluh), sf. break-
 ing of the ice, downfall, shock
 Débâclement (dai-bau-kluh-
 mang), sm. breaking up of
 ice; clearing of a port
 Débâcler (dai-bau-klai), va. to
 break up; clear (packing
 Déballage (dai-bal-ahj), sm. un-

- Débâler** (dai-bai-ai), *va.* to unpack
- Débâler** (dai-bang-dad), *af.* (à la —), in confusion, helter-skelter
- Débâlement** (dai-bang-dang), *sm.* disbanding
- Débânder** (dai-bang-dai), *va.* to unbend; loosen; untie
- Se —*, *vr.* to slacken; disband
- Débanquer** (dai-bang-kai), *va.* to break a bank, unship the row-benches
- Débaptiser** (dai-bat-e-sai), *va.* (so faire —), to renounce baptism; change one's name
- Débarbouiller** (dai-bar-bo-yai), *va.* to clean, wash
- Se —*, *vr.* to wash one's face
- Débarcadère** (dai-bar-kad-air), *sm.* landing-place
- Débarder** (dai-bar-dai), *va.* to unload
- Débardeur** (dai-bar-dar), *sm.* lighterman
- Débarquement** (dai-bar-kah-mang), *sm.* landing
- Débarquer** (dai-bar-kai), *va.* to land, disembark
- , *vr.* to land
- Débarras** (dai-bar-en), *sm.* rid-dance; disencumbrance
- Débarrasser** (dai-bar-as-ai), *va.* to clear; disencumber, free, disentangle
- Se —*, *vr.* to rid one's self, get clear of, get rid of, extricate one's self from
- Débarrer** (dai-bau-rail), *va.* to unbar
- Débat** (dai-bah), *sm.* quarrel, strife; contest; *—e*, *pl.* debates, trial (law)
- Débâter** (dai-bau-tai), *va.* to take off a park-saddle
- Débatte** (dai-battr), *va.* to debate
- Se —*, *vr.* to struggle, strive
- Débauche** (dai-bohah), *sf.* debauch; debauchery; luxuriance of wit, wit.
- Débauché** (dai-bob-shai), *sm.* debauchee, rake
- Débaucher** (dai-bob-shai), *va.* to debauch; entice away
- Débaucheur** (dai-bob-shur), *sm.* debaucher (debtor)
- Débat** (dai-bai), *sm.* balance;
- Débile** (dai-bil), *a.* weak, weakly
- Débilement** (dai-bil-mang), *ad.*
- Déblissant**, *e* (dai-be-le-tang, ant), *adj.* debilitating
- Déblittation** (dai-be-le-tah-ayang), *sf.* debilitation
- Déblité** (dai-be-le-tai), *sf.* weakness, debility
- Débilité** (dai-be-le-tai), *va.* to debilitate, enfeeble
- Débit** (dai-be), *sm.* sale; license to sell; delivery; debtor side
- Débitant**, *e* (dai-be-tang, tangt), *a.* retailer, dealer
- Débiter** (dai-be-tai), *va.* to sell; recite; utter, debit
- Débiteur**, *trice* (dai-be-tur, trise), *a.* debtor
- , *trisse* (dai-be-tur, trise), *a.* teller
- Déblai** (dai-blai), *sm.* clearing
- , *trisse*
- Déblatérer** (dai-blai-al-rail), *va.* to blatter
- Déblayement** (dai-blai-mang), *sm.* clearing away
- Déblayer** (dai-blai-yai), *va.* to clear away; clear
- Débloccage** (dai-blok-ahj), *sm.* changing the turned letters
- Débloquer** (dai-blok-ai), *va.* to raise a blockade; change turned letters
- Déboire** (dai-bwar), *sm.* twang, aftertaste; mortification
- Déboisement** (dai-bwas-mang), *sm.* clearing
- Déboiser** (dai-bwa-sai), *va.* to clear, to disforest
- Déboisement** (dai-bwet-mang), *sm.* dislocation; luxation
- Déboîter** (dai-bwet-ai), *va.* to dislocate, disjoin
- Débouder** (dai-bong-dai), *va.* to unbung
- , *vr.* to burst forth; gush forth
- Débonnaire** (dai-bon-air), *a.* meek, easy-tempered
- Débonnairement** (dai-bon-air-mang), *ad.* meekly
- Débordement** (dai-bor-dah-mang), *sm.* overflowing; irruption; prodigality, dissoluteness; — d'injures, shower of abuse
- Déborder** (dai-bor-dai), *va.* to take off the hem; outflank
- , *vr.* to jut out; overflow
- Se —*, *vr.* to overflow
- Débottier** (dai-bot-ai), *va.* to pull off one's boots
- Débouché** (dai-booh-shai), *sm.* market; outlet, issue; shift, evasion
- Débouchement** (dai-boohsh-mang), *sm.* unstopping, clearing; market; outlet

Déboucher (dai-bou-cha), *va.* to clear, unblock
—, *va.* to pass clear; emerge from; fall into
Déboucler (dai-bou-clai), *va.* to unbuckle; uncuri; disembogue
Débouquement (dai-bou-mang), *sm.* disemboguing; narrow channel
Débouquer (dai-bou-ai), *va.* to Deboucler (dai-bou-clai), *va.* to cleanse; draw out of the mire
Débouurer (dai-bou-ai), *va.* to unstop; draw the wadding of a gun
Débours (dai-bou), *sm. pl.* disbursement, money laid out
Déboursé (dai-bou-sai), *sm.* disbursement, money laid out
Déboursier (dai-bou-sai), *va.* to disburse, lay out
Déboursés, Débours (dai-bou-sai), *sm. pl.* expenses
Debout (dai-bou), *ad.* upright, on end; standing; (conte à dormir —), idle story; (avoir le vent —), to have the wind a head
Débouter (dai-bou-tai), *va.* to cast, reject
Déboutonner (dai-bou-ton-ai), *va.* to unbutton
Se —, *vr.* to unbutton one's coat, etc.
Se **Débrailler** (dai-bou-brai-yai), *vr.* to uncover one's breast
Débrider (dai-bou-ai), *va.* to unbridle; despatch
—, *va.* to halt; (cane —), at a stretch
Débris (dai-bou), *sm.* remains, ruins
Débrouillement (dai-bou-yah-mang), *sm.* unravelling
Débrouiller (dai-bou-yai), *va.* to unravel, clear up
Se —, *vr.* to be unraveled; to do as he best may
Débucher (dai-bou-cha), *va.* to break cover
—, *va.* to dislodge, start
Débusquer (dai-bou-cha), *va.* to drive, beat out; oust
Début (dai-bou), *sm.* lead, first act; beginning; outset; first appearance
Débutant, e (dai-bou-tang), *a.* actor, actress, appearing for the first time
Débuter (dai-bou-tai), *va.* to lead, play first; begin; make an outset; make one's first appearance

Dech (dai-cha), *ad.* (on —), on this side; to this side; (par —), on this side
Déchaîner (dai-cha-tai), *va.* to open; break open; unseal
Décade (dai-kad), *sf.* decade
Décadence (dai-kad-ang), *sf.* decay, decline, wane
Décagone (dai-kag-on), *sm.* decagon
—, *a.* decagonal
Décagramme (dai-kag-ram), *sm.* a weight equal to 100 grains
Décalitre (dai-kal-litr), *sm.* a measure of capacity equal to 17.6 pints
Décalogue (dai-kal-og), *sm.* decalogue
Décalque (dai-kalk), *sm.* cut
Décalquer (dai-kal-kai), *va.* to counterdraw
Décameron (dai-kam-ai-rong), *sm.* decameron
Décamètre (dai-kam-eytr), *sm.* a measure of length equal to 393.8 inches
Décampement (dai-kang-pang), *sm.* decampment
Décampier (dai-kang-pai), *va.* to decamp
Décanter (dai-kan-tahf), *sm.* decanting
Décantation (dai-kang-tah-syong), *sf.* decantation
Décanter (dai-kang-tai), *va.* to decant
Décapitation (dai-kap-e-tah-syong), *sf.* beheading
Décapiter (dai-kap-e-tai), *va.* to decapitate, behead
Décarrelé (dai-ka-ai-lai), *va.* to unpave
Décastère (dai-ka-tair), *sm.* decastère (13.1/10 cubic feet)
Décatis (dai-kat-ecr), *va.* to take off the gloss
Décatisage (dai-kat-e-ahf), *sm.* taking off the gloss
Décatiser (dai-kat-e-ai), *sm.* dyer
Décaver (dai-kav-ai), *va.* to sweep the whole of one of the players' stakes
Déclader (dai-ek-dai), *va.* to die
Déclément (dai-ek-mang), *sm.* disclosing
Décler (dai-ek-ai), *va.* to disclose, betray
Décembre (dai-sanghe), *sm.* December
Décoment (dai-sam-ang), *ad.* formally

- Découvrir** (dal - a-m - veer), *sm.*
d. cover
Découvrial, *e* (dal - com - ve - ral),
a. decumviral
Découvriat (dal - com - ve - rah), *sm.*
decumvirate
Déceuse (dal - sangs), *sf.* decease
Déceusal, *e* (dal - sen - nal), *a.*
decennial
Décent, *e* (dal - sang, sangt), *a.*
decentralisation (dal - sang - tra - la -
sa - syong), *sf.* decentralization
Décentraliser (dal - sang - tra - la -
zal), *va.* to decentralize
Déception (dal - sep - syong), *sf.* de -
ception
Décerner (dal - eair - nal), *va.* to
decree; award; issue
Déce (dal - say), *sm.* decease
Décernement (dal - sair - nuh -
mang), *sm.* awarding
Décevant, *e* (dal - sang, ngt), *a.*
deceitful, fallacious
Décevoir (dal - sub - war), *va.* to
deceive
Déchainement (dal - shay - mang),
sm. railing, abuse
Déchainier (dal - shay - nal), *va.* to
unchain; incense; let loose
Se —, *vr.* to inveigh
Déchanter (dal - shang - tal), *vn.* to
fall short of one's expecta -
tions
Déchaperonné (dal - shap - ron - al),
a. dismantled of its coping
Déchaperonner (dal - shap - ron - al),
va. to unhood
Décharge (dal - sharh), *sf.* un -
loading; unloading; discharge;
relief, ease; (pièce de —),
lumber room
Déchargement (dal - shar - hjuh -
mang), *sm.* unloading, un -
loading
Décharger (dal - shar - hjal), *va.* to
unload, unlade; lighten; rid;
ease; release; discharge; clear;
exculpate; strike out of a book
Se —, *vr.* to discharge one's
self; fade
Déchargeur (dal - shar - hjur), *sm.*
Décharné, *e* (dal - shar - nal), *adj.*
fleshless; gaunt, lank, bony
Décharner (dal - shar - nal), *va.* to
strip off the flesh, make lean
Déchaussement (dal - shob - smang),
sm. baring the root, the
foundation; clearing a tooth
from the gum
Déchausser (dal - shob - sal), *va.* to
pull off one's sh., a. stockings
or boots; lay bare; uncover a
tooth, clear it from the gum
- Déchéance** (dal - shai - ang), *sf.*
forfeiture
Déchet (dal - shay), *sm.* loss,
waste
Décheveler (dal - shuh - viol), *va.*
to dishevel
Déchiffrable (dal - shif - rabi), *a.*
that can be deciphered; legible
Déchiffrement (dal - she - fruh -
mang), *sm.* deciphering
Déchiffrer (dal - shif - ral), *va.* to
decipher
Déchiffreur (dal - shif - rar), *sm.*
decipherer
Déchiqueter (dal - shik - tal), *va.* to
slit, pink
Déchiqueture (dal - shik - tür), *sf.*
slashing; pinking
Déchirage (dal - she - rah), *sm.*
breaking up, ripping up
Déchirant, *e* (dal - she - rang,
rangt), *a.* heart-rending
Déchirement (dal - sheer - mang),
sm. rending; tearing; — d'en -
traîles, excruciating pain in
the bowels
Déchirer (dal - she - ral), *va.* to
tear, rend; slander, rail at;
rip up old vessels
Déchirure (dal - she - rür), *sf.* rent,
tear
Déchoir (dal - shwar), *va.* to fall;
decline, decay
Déchu, *e* (dal - shü), *part. pa. de*
Déchoir; fallen, decayed; être
— d'un droit, to have for -
feited a claim
Décidé, *e* (dal - se - dai), *a.* decided
Décidément (dal - cid - ai - mang),
ad. decidedly
Décider (dal - cid - al), *va.* to de -
cide; determine; induce
Se —, *vr.* to come to a decision;
a. decided
Décilitre (dal - se - ltr), *sm.* de -
ciliter (nearly one sixth of a
pint)
Déclimable (dal - se - mabl), *a.*
tithable
Déclinal, *e* (dal - se - mal), *a.* de -
clinal
Déclimale (dal - se - mal), *sf.* de -
clinal fraction
Déclimation (dal - se - mah - syong),
sf. declination
Décime (dal - weem), *sf.* tithe;
tenth part
—, *sm.* tenth part of a franc
(0.9 penny)
Déclimer (dal - se - mal), *va.* to de -
climeter (dal - se - meyr), *sm.*
declimeter

Déclément (dai-sang-tri-mang), sm. taking away the centre
Déclément (dai-sang-trai), va. to take away the centre
Déclif, va (dai-se-sif, iv), a. decisive; positive
Décision (dai-se-syong), sf. decision
Déclivement (dai-se-siv-mang), ad. decisively; positively
Déclisoir (dai-se-swar), a. decisory
Décistère (dai-sien-tair), sm. decistere (3.58 cubic feet)
Déclamateur (dai-kiam-at-ur), sm. declaimer
Déclamation (dai-kiam-ab-syong), sf. elocution, declaiming; declamation; abuse, invective
Déclamatoire (dai-kiam-at-war), a. declamatory
Déclamer (dai-kiam-ai), v. to recite; declaim; inveigh
Déclarant (dai-klar-ang), sm. declarer
Déclaratif, va (dai-klar-at-ff, i-), a. declarative, declaratory
Déclaration (dai-klar-ab-syong), sf. declaration; disclosure; notification
Déclarer (dai-klar-ai), va. to declare; disclose; notify
 Se —, vr. to declare; declare one's self
Déclassement (dai-klase-mang), sm. unclassifying
Déclasser (dai-klase-ai), va. to unclass
Déclin (dai-klain), sm. decline: close (of the day), wane (of the moon)
Déclinable (dai-klie-nabl), a. declinable
Déclinaison (dai-klie-nay-song), sf. declension; declination
Déclinant (dai-klie-nang, nangt), a. declining
Déclinatoire (dai-klie-nat-war), a. (exception —), exception taken against a jurisdiction
 —, sm. exception against a jurisdiction; declinator
Décliner (dai-klie-nai), va. to decline; fall away
 —, va. to decline; signify one's name; except against (a jurisdiction)
Déclive (dai-kliv), a. declivous, sloping
Déclivité (dai-kliv-ee-tai), sf. slope, declivity [nail]
Déclouer (dai-klou-ai), va. to un-

Décharger (dai-kouh-ai), va. to discharge, absolve, let off
Désection (dai-koh-syong), sf. desection
Découffier (dai-kwef-ai), va. to pull off, or undo the head-dress; uncork a bottle
 Se —, vr. to pull off, or undo one's head-dress
Décollation (dai-kol-lah-syong), sf. decollation
Décollement (dai-kol-mang), sm. ungluing; unfastening
Décoller (dai-kol-ai), va. to behead; unglue; disengage a ball
 Se —, vr. to come off
Décolleter (dai-kol-tai), va. to uncover the breast
 Se —, vr. to uncover one's breast
Décoloration (dai-kol-or-ab-syong), sf. discoloration
Décolorer (dai-kol-or-ai), va. to discolour
 Se —, vr. to lose one's colour
Décembre (dai-kongbr), sm. pt. December
Décommander (dai-kom-ang-dai), va. to countermand
Décomposer (dai-kong-poh-nai), va. to decompose; analyse; distort
 Se —, vr. to be decomposed; undergo a change
Décomposition (dai-kong-poh-syong), sf. decomposition; analysing
Décompte (dai-kongt), sm. deduct
Décompter (dai-kong-tai), va. to deduct
 —, va. to make abatements
Déconcerter (dai-kong-nai-tai), va. to put out; disconcert; decompose
 Se —, vr. to be disconcerted, be put out of countenance
Déconfire (dai-kong-feer), va. to rout, confound
Déconfit, e (dai-kong-fee, itt), ppa. discomfited
Déconfiture (dai-kong-fe-tür), sf. discomfiture; havoc; failure; insolvency
Déconseiller (dai-kong-say-yai), va. to dissuade
Déconsidéré, e (dai-kong-ee-dai-rail), a. fallen into disrepute
Déconsidérer (dai-kong-ee-dairail), va. to bring into disrepute
Déconstruire (dai-kong-strü-er), va. to take to pieces
Décontenance (dai-kong-tuang-sai), va. to put out of countenance

- Déconvenue** (dai-kong-vnù), *sf.* mishap
- Décor** (dai-kor), *sm.* decoration
- Décorateur** (dai-kor-at-ur), *sm.* decorator; scene-painter
- Décoration** (dai-kor-ah-syong), *sf.* decoration; badge; scenery
- Décorer** (dai-kor-dai), *va.* to untwist, untwine
- Décorer** (dai-kor-ai), *va.* to decorate; honour; dignify
- Décortication** (dai-kor-te-kah-syong), *sf.* decortication
- Décorum** (dai-kor-om), *sm.* decorum
- Découcher** (dai-koo-shaf), *va.* to lie out; sleep out of doors
- Découdre** (dai-koodr), *va.* to unsew; unstitch; rip [gether —, *vn.* (En), to have a brush to trickle; run, flow
- Découper** (dai-koo-pai), *va.* to cut into pieces; cut up, carve; pink, slash; cut out
- Découpeur**, *se* (dai-koo-pur, puhz), *a.* pinker
- Découpler** (dai-koo-plai), *va.* to uncouple; let loose
- Découper** (dai-koo-pür), *sf.* pinking; paper-cut
- Décourageant**, *e* (dai-koo-rahj-ang, ang), *a.* discouraging
- Découragement** (dai-koo-rahj-mang), *sm.* dejection, depression, heartlessness; discouragement
- Décourager** (dai-koo-rahj-ai), *va.* to discourage, dishearten
- se* —, *vr.* to be discouraged, lose heart [to discrown
- Découronner** (dai-koo-ron-ai), *va.* decrown
- Décours** (dai-koor), *sm.* wane
- Décousu**, *e* (dai-koo-sü), *ppa.* unsewn; *adj.* *fig.* desultory, unconnected
- Décousure** (dai-koo-sür), *sf.* unsewing, seam-rent
- Découvert**, *e* (dai-koo-vair, vairt), *a.* uncovered; open; bare-headed; (à découvert), in the open air; plainly; unveiled; exposed
- Découverte** (dai-koo-vairt), *sf.* finding out, discovery; (aller à la —), to scout
- Découvrir** (dai-koo-vraer), *va.* to uncover; unroof; leave uncovered, expose; discover; disclose; find out
- se* —, *vr.* to take off one's cap, etc.; lay one's self open; clear up
- Décrasser** (dai-krah-ai), *va.* to clean, brush up
- Décréditement** (dai-krai-dit-mang), *sm.* discrediting
- Décréditer** (dai-krai-de-tai), *va.* to discredit, make one lose his credit
- se* —, *vr.* to lose one's credit; be out of vogue
- Décrépit**, *e* (dai-krai-pe, pit), *a.* decrepit
- Décrépitude** (dai-krai-pe-tüd), *sf.* decrepitude, decrepitness
- Décret** (dai-krey), *sm.* decree; warrant; writ
- Décrétale** (dai-krai-tai), *sf.* decretal
- Décréter** (dai-krai-tai), *va.* to decree; — de prise de corps, to issue a writ; — contre, to issue out a warrant against; — une terre, to order the sale of an estate
- Décrier** (dai-kre-yai), *va.* to cry down; decry, bring into disrepute
- Décrire** (dai-kreer), *va.* to describe
- Décrocher** (dai-krosh-ai), *va.* to unhook, take down
- Décroissance** (dai-kroa-sangs), *sf.* decrease, wane
- Décroissement** (dai-kroa-smang), *sm.* decrease
- Décroître** (dai-kroatr), *va.* to decrease; fall (river)
- Décrotter** (dai-krot-ai), *va.* to clean, rub off the dirt
- Décrotteur** (dai-krot-ur), *sm.* shoe-black
- Décrottoir** (dai-krot-war), *sm.* scraper
- Décru** (dai-krü), *sf.* decrease, fall
- Dégu**, *e* (dai-sü), *ppa.* de Décevoir, deluded, deceived
- Décuple** (dai-küpl), *a.* tenfold, decuple
- Décupler** (dai-kü-plai), *va.* to increase ten times as much
- Décurie** (dai-kü-re), *sf.* decuria; band of ten soldiers
- Décursion** (dai-kü-ryong), *sm.* decursion
- Décuser** (dai-kü-vai), *va.* to draw off
- Dédaigner** (dai-dey-ing-ai), *va.* to disdain; scorn
- Dédaignusement** (dai-dey-ing-uhz-mang), *ad.* disdainfully, scornfully
- Dédaigneux**, *se* (dai-dey-ing-uh, uh), *a.* disdainful, scornful

- Dédain** (dai-dain), *sm.* disdain, scorn
Dédale (dai-dal), *sm.* maze, labyrinth
Dédans (dub-dang), *ad. in.* within; (être en —), to be a close fellow
 —, *sm.* the inside; (au —), within; inward; at home
Dédicace (dai-de-kass), *sf.* dedication
Dédicatoire (dai-de-kat-war), *a.* a. dedicatory
Dédier (dai-dyal), *va.* to dedicate
Dédire (dai-deer), *va.* to gain-say, unsay
Se —, *vr.* to recant, unsay what one has said; go from one's word, recede
Dédit (dai-de), *sm.* unsaying; forfeit, forfeiture; bond
Dédommagement (dai-dom-ahj-mang), *sm.* indemnification; compensation, amends; (tant de —), so much for damages
Dédommager (dai-dom-ahj-ai), *va.* to indemnify; make amends
Dédorer (dai-dor-ai), *va.* to rub off, wear off the gilding
Dédoublement (dai-doo-bluh-mang), *sm.* doubling
Dédouble (dai-doo-blai), *va.* to take off the lining; to make two regiments of one; make one file of soldiers drawn up in two files; divide into two parts
Déductif, *ve* (dai-dük-tif, eeve), *a.* deductive
Déduction (dai-dük-syong), *sf.* deduction
Déduire (dai-dü-er), *va.* to deduct; deduce
Déesse (dai-ess), *sf.* goddess
Se Défacher (suh-dai-fau-shai), *vr.* to cool
Défaillance (dai-fah-yangs), *sf.* fainting fit, swoon
Défaillant, *e* (dai-fah-yang-yangt), *a.* decaying; feeble
Se —, *e.* a. one that does not appear
Défaillir (dai-fah-yeer), *va.* to fall; swoon; grow faint, decay
Défaire (dai-fair), *va.* to undo; defeat; make thin; rid, deliver
Se —, *vr.* to rid one's self, get rid of, leave off, part with, give up
Défaite (dai-fet), *sf.* defeat, sale; shift, evasion
Défalcation (dai-fal-kah-syong), *sf.* defalcation, deduction
Défalquer (dai-fal-kai), *va.* to defalcate, deduct
Défaut (dai-foh), *sm.* defect; fault; flaw; want; non-appearance; (être en —), to be out at fault; (mettre en —), to baffle, fail; (à — de), in default of, for want of
Défaveur (dai-fav-ur), *sf.* disgrace, disfavour
Défavorable (dai-fav-or-abi), *a.* unfavourable
Défavorablement (dai-fav-or-ab-luh-mang), *ad.* unfavourably
Défectif (dai-fek-tif), *a. m.* defective
Défection (dai-fek-syong), *sf.* defection; falling off, revolt
Défectueux, *se* (dai-fek-tü-uh, uhx), *a.* defective; imperfect
Défectuosité (dai-fek-tü-oh-se-tai), *sf.* defect
Défendable (dai-fang-dabi), *a.* defensible, defendable
Défendeur, *deresse* (dai-fang-dur, dress), *a.* defendant
Défendre (dai-fangdr), *va.* to defend, shelter; forbid, prohibit
Se —, *vr.* to defend one's self; decline; deny; keep or shield one's self from; help, forbear
Défense (dai-fangs), *sf.* defence; apology; prohibition; plea; answer; task; — *a.* pl. defences (of a place); (être hors de —), not to be in a condition to defend one's self
Défenseur (dai-fang-sur), *sm.* defender
Défensif, *ve* (dai-fang-stf, iv), *a.* defensive
Défensive (dai-fang-siv), *sf.* defensive
Déférence (dai-fai-range), *sf.* deference
Déferer (dai-fai-rai), *va.* to confer, bestow; tender; impeach
—, *vn.* to defer; pay deference
Déferier (dai-fair-lai), *v.* to unfurl
Déferrier (dai-fair-ai), *va.* to unshoe; confound
Défeuiller (dai-fuh-yai), *va.* to strip of its leaves
Déf (dai-fe), *sm.* defiance, challenge
Défiance (dai-fyangs), *sf.* distrust; dissidence
Défiant, *e* (dai-fyang, ngt), *a.* distrustful
Défier (dai-fie-lai), *va.* to untie

Déficit (dai-fe-ait), *sm.* deficiency
Défiar (dai-fyal), *va.* to challenge; defy; bid defiance; brave, dare
Se —, *vr.* to challenge each other; distrust; suspect
Défugur (dai-fe-gü-ral), *va.* to disfigure
Défilade (dai-fe-lad), *sf.* long string
Défile (dai-fe-lai), *sm.* defile; first stuff
Défiler (dai-fe-lai), *va.* to unstring; unthread
—, *va.* to defile
Se —, *vr.* to be unstrung; fall to pieces
Défini (dai-fe-ne), *a. m.* definite
Définir (dai-fe-neer), *va.* to define; appoint; determine; give a notion
Définissable (dai-fe-ne-sabl), *adj.* definable
Définitif, *ve* (dai-fe-ne-tif, iv), *a.* definitive; (en définitive), finally
Définition (dai-fe-ne-syong), *sf.* definition; d.e.s'ion
Définitivement (dai-fe-ne-tiv-mang), *ad.* definitively; positively
Déflagration (dai-flag-rah-syong), *sf.* deflagration
Déflourir (dai-fluh-reer), *va.* to shed the blossoms
—, *va.* to nip off blossoms; take off the bloom
Défloration (dai-flor-ah-syong), *sf.* defloration {flower
Déflorer (dai-flor-ai), *va.* to de-
Défoncement (dai-fong-smang), *sm.* staving
Défoncer (dai-fong-sai), *va.* to stave; shove (ma.); dip a hide; dig ground; clear it of stones and mix it with compost
Déformation (dai-for-mah-syong), *sf.* deformation
Déformer (dai-for-mai), *va.* to deform; put out of shape
Se —, *vr.* to get out of shape; get deformed
Défrachir (dai-frat-sheer), *va.* to fade; to soil
Défrayer (dai-fray-yai), *va.* to defray; bear the charges of
Défrichement (dai-frish-mang), *sm.* clearing; grubbing up
Défricher (dai-frish-ai), *va.* to grub up, clear
Défricheur (dai-frish-ur), *sm.* one who clears, grubs up

Défriser (dai-fro-sai), *va.* to uncurl; disappoint
Défroquer (dai-frok), *sf.* cast-off clothes
Défroquer (dai-frok-ai), *va.* to unfrock
Défunt, *a* (dai-feung, feungt), *a.* deceased, late
Dégager, *a* (dai-gahj-ai), *a.* free, easy
Dégagement (dai-gahj-mang), *sm.* disengagement; redeeming of things in deposit; calling in of one's word; clearing of the way; easing of the chest; (escalier de —), private staircase
Dégager (dai-gahj-ai), *va.* to redeem; release; withdraw one's word; disengage; free; clear (a way); ease, relieve; — la taille, to set off the shape
Se —, *vr.* to disengage one's self; get clear; clear; be eased, relieved
Dégainer (dai-gay-nai), *va.* to draw [to pull off gloves
Déganter (dai-gang-tai), *va.*
Dégarnir (dai-gar-neer), *va.* to disgarish; unfurnish; strip; weaken [on a light dress
Se —, *vr.* to grow thin; put
Dégât (dai-gau), *sm.* havoc, damage; waste
Dégel (dai-hjel), *sm.* thaw
Dégeler (dai-hjel), *v.* to thaw
Dégénération (dai-hjai-nai-rah-syong), *sf.* degeneration. degeneracy
Dégénérer (dai-hjai-nai-rai), *va.* to degenerate
Dégénérescence (dai-hjai-nai-rah-sang), *sf.* degeneracy; degeneration
Dégingandé (dai-hjaing-gang-dai), *a.* swinging in one's gait
Dégluer (dai-glü-ai), *va.* to take off the bird-lime
Déglutition (dai-glü-te-syong), *sf.* deglutition
Dégoliser (dai-gwa-sai), *v.* to rattle; bolt out; chatter
Dégommer (dai-go-mai), *va.* to ungum; fig. to oust
Dégonflement (dai-gong-fluh-mang), *sm.* collapsing, subsiding
Dégondler (dai-gong-flai), *va.* to cause to collapse, cause to subside
Dégorgement (dai-gor-hjuh-mang), *sm.* overflowing; cleaning

- Dégorger** (dal-gor-hjal), *va.* to clear; open; cleanse; scour
 —, *va.* to scour; be purged
So —, *vr.* to scour one's self, be purged, discharge one's self
Dégourdir (dal-goor-deer), *va.* to quicken, revive; polish; (fa'r —), to take the chill off water
So —, *vr.* to grow sharp
Dégourdissement (dal-goor-dlee-mang), *sm.* quickening, reviving
Dégoût (dal-goo), *sm.* disgust; loathing; dislike; mortification
Dégoûtamment (dal-goo-ta-mang), *adv.* disgustingly
Dégoûtant, *e* (dal-goo-tang, tangt), *a.* disgusting; unpleasant [disgust]
Dégouter (dal-goo-tai), *va.* to
So —, *vr.* to loathe, get disgusted with
Dégouttant, *e* (dal-goot-ang, ang), *a.* dripping, dropping
Dégoutter (dal-goot-ai), *vn.* to drop, drip, trickle
Dégradant, *e* (dal-gra-dang, ang), *adj.* degrading
Dégradation (dal-grad-ah-ayong), *sf.* degradation; damage; dilapidation; gradation
Dégrader (dal-grad-ai), *va.* to degrade; damage, dilapidate
So —, *vr.* to degrade one's self; be damaged; be degraded
Dégrader (dal-graf-ai), *va.* to unclasp
Dégraissage, **Dégraissage** (dal-grey-sahj, smang), *sm.* scouring
Dégraisser (dal-grey-sai), *va.* to scour; impoverish; thin
Dégraisseur (dal-grey-sur), *sm.* scourer
Degré (duh-grai), *sm.* step; degree; staircase; pitch, stage
Dégrèment (dal-grai-mang), *sm.* unriggering
Dégréer (dal-grai-ai), *va.* to unrig, dismantle
Dégrèvement (dal-grai-mang), *sm.* reducing a tax
Dégrevier (dal-grai-ai), *va.* to reduce a tax (*sf.* tumble)
Dégringolade (dal-graing-gol-ad), *vn.* to tumble down
Dégringoler (dal-graing-gol-ai), *vn.* to tumble down
Dégriser (dal-grey-sai), *va.* to sober
Dégrossir (dal-groh-seer), *va.* to chip; rough-grind; scour the catgut, clear up
Déguenillé, *e* (dal-gne-yai), *a.* tattered, ragged [to pack off]
Déguerpier (dal-ghair-peer), *vn.*
Déguerpissement (dal-ghair-pe-smang), *sm.* quitting; giving over
Déguisement (dal-ghis-mang), *sm.* disguise, disguise
Déguiser (dal-ghis-ai), *va.* to disguise
So —, *vr.* to disguise one's self
Dégustateur (dal-güs-tat-ur), *sm.* taster
Dégustation (dal-güs-tah-ayong), *sf.* degustation, tasting
Déguster (dal-güs-tai), *va.* to taste
Déhanché, *e* (dal-hang-shai), *a.* hip-shot, hipped
Déharnachement (dal-har-nash-mang), *sm.* unharnessing
Déharnacher (dal-har-nash-ai), *va.* to unharness
Déhisceance (dal-his-sang), *sf.* dehiscence
Déhiscent, *e* (dal-his-sang, sangt), *a.* dehiscence
Déhonté, *e* (dal-hong-tai), *a.* shameless
Dehors (duh-hor), *ad.* out, without, out of doors, abroad
 —, *sm.* outside; foreign trade; show, appearance
 —, *sm.* pl. outside; outworks;
Deicide (dal-e-cid), *sm.* deicide
Deification (dal-e-fe-kah-ayong), *sf.* deification
Déifier (dal-e-fai), *va.* to deify
Déisme (dal-ism), *sm.* deism
Déiste (dal-ist), *sm.* deist
Déité (dal-e-tai), *sf.* deity
Déjà (dal-hjah), *ad.* already;
Déjection (dal-hjek-ayong), *sf.* dejection; depression
So **Déjeter** (suh-dai-hjtai), *vr.* to warp
Déjeuner (dal-juh-sai), *sm.* breakfast
 —, *vn.* to breakfast
Déjoindre (dal-hjwalngdr), *va.* to disjoin, sunder
So —, *vr.* to part, start
Déjouer (dal-hjwai), *va.* to baffle
Déjucher (dal-hjü-shai), *va.* to unroost; make one come down
Delà (duh-lah), *ad.* (au —), (par —), beyond; above
Délabrement (dal-lau-bruh-mang), *sm.* the being tattered, shattered, ruined, broken

- Délabrer** (dai-lau-bral), *va.* to tatter; shatter; ruin; break
Se —, *vr.* to go to wreck; break
Délacer (dai-lau-sai), *va.* to unlace
Délai (dai-lay), *sm.* delay
Délaissement (dai-lay-smang), *sm.* destitution, helplessness; cessation
Délaisser (dai-lay-sai), *va.* to forsake; relinquish
Délassement (dai-lau-smang), *sm.* relaxation
Délasseur (dai-lau-sai), *va.* to refresh, relax, ease
Se —, *vr.* to rest, to refresh one's self; to unbend one's mind
Délateur, *trice* (dai-lat-ur, rim), *s.* delator, informer
Délation (dai-lah-syong), *sf.* delation
Délavé, *e* (dai-lav-al), *a.* weak, male
Délayant, *e* (dai-lay-yang, yangt), *a.* diluent
Délayement (dai-lay-yuh-mang), *sm.* diluting
Délayer (dai-lay-yai), *va.* to dilute
Délectable (dai-lek-tabl), *a.* delectable, delightful
Délectation (dai-lek-tah-syong), *sf.* delectation, delight
Délecter (dai-lek-tai), *va.* to delight
Se —, *vr.* to delight, take delight in
Délégation (dai-lai-gah-syong), *sf.* delegation
Déléguer (dai-lai-gai), *va.* to delegate
Déléstar (dai-leo-tai), *va.* to unbias
Délétaire (dai-lai-tair), *a.* deleterious
Délibérant, *e* (dai-le-bai-rang, rangt), *a.* deliberative
Délibératif, *ive* (dai-le-bai-rat-tf, iv), *a.* deliberative
Délibération (dai-le-bai-rah-syong), *sf.* deliberation; resolution
Délibéré, *e* (dai-le-bai-rai), *a.* resolved on; resolute, bold; (de propos —), on purpose
Délibérement (dai-le-bai-rai-mang), *ad.* boldly, resolutely
Délibérer (dai-le-bai-rai), *va.* to deliberate; resolve
Délicat, *e* (dai-le-kah, kat), *a.* delicate; nice; dainty; tender
Délicatement (dai-le-kat-mang), *ad.* delicately; nicely; daintily
Délicatesse (dai-le-kat-ess), *sf.* delicacy; niceness
Délice (dai-liss), *sm.* delight
Délices (dai-liss), *sf. pl.* delight; voluptuousness
Délaissement (dai-le-syuh-mang), *ad.* deliciously; delightfully
Délicieux, *se* (dai-le-syuh, syuh), *a.* delicious, delightful
Délicieux, *se* (dai-lik-twuh, uh), *adj.* delinquent
Délis, *e* (dai-lyai), *a.* fine, thin, slim; quick; acute
—, *sm.* hair stroke
Délir (dai-lyai), *va.* to unbind; untie; release, free
Délimitation (dai-le-mo-tah-syong), *sf.* settling the limits
Délimiter (dai-le-mo-tai), *va.* to settle the limits
Délinéation (dai-le-nai-ah-syong), *sf.* delineation
Délinquant, *e* (dai-ing-kang, ngt), *a.* offender, delinquent
Déliquescence (dai-le-kes-sang), *sf.* deliquescence
Déliquescant, *e* (dai-le-kes-sang, sangt), *a.* deliquescent
Délirant, *e* (dai-le-rang, rangt), *a.* frenzied
Délire (dai-leer), *sm.* delirium; frenzy
Dérir (dai-le-rai), *va.* to rave
Délit (dai-le), *sm.* offence; (en flagrant —), in the fact
Délitescence (dai-le-tes-sang), *sf.* sudden disappearance
Délivrance (dai-le-vrang), *sf.* deliverance; delivery
Délivrer (dai-le-vrai), *va.* to deliver
Se —, *vr.* to escape from; rid one's self, ease one's self, from
Délogement (dai-lohj-mang), *sm.* removal; change of quarters
Déloger (dai-lo-hjai), *va.* to dislodge; turn out of lodgings
—, *vn.* to remove; march off; turn out
Déloyal, *e* (dai-lwa-yai), *a.* disloyal, false; unfair
Déloyalement (dai-lwa-yai-mang), *ad.* disloyally, treacherously
Déloyauté (dai-lwa-yoh-tai), *sf.* treachery
Déluge (dai-luhj), *sm.* deluge; flood

- Déjà** (dai - ja - rai), a. sprightly, wide-awake
- Déjà** (dai - de - trai), va. to take off the gloss
- Démagogie** (dai - mag - o - bje), sf. a demagogue's way of dealing
- Démagogue** (dai - mag - o - bjik), a. of a demagogue
- Démagogue** (dai - mag - og), sm. demagogue
- Démalloter** (dai - mau - yet - ai), va. to unswathe
- Demain** (duh - maing), ad. tomorrow
- Démanchement** (dai - mang - shmang), sm. unhafting
- Démancher** (dai - mang - shai), va. to take off the haft; shift
- Demande** (ch - mangd), sf. request; question; demand; suit; claim
- Demandeur** (duh - mang - dai), va. to ask, beg, request; sue for, demand; want, desire, wish; call for, inquire after; require
- Demandeur, demoiselle** (duh - mang - dur, dress), a. demandant, plaintiff
- Demandeur, se** (duh - mang - dur, duh), s. asker; dun
- Démangeaison** (dai - mang - hjay - zong), sf. itching; itch
- Démanger** (dai - mang - hjai), v. to itch
- Démantèlement** (dai - mang - tel - mang), sm. dismantling
- Démanteler** (dai - mang - tiai), va. to dismantle
- Démantibuler** (dai - mang - te - bül - ai), va. to break
- Démarcation** (dai - mar - kab - avong), sf. demarcation
- Démarche** (dai - marah), sf. gait, step
- Demarier** (dai - mar - yai), va. to unmarry
- Démarquer** (dai - mar - kai), va. to unmark
- , vn. to lose the mark out of one's mouth
- Démarrage** (dai - mar - ahj), sm. unmooring
- Démarrer** (dai - mar - ai), va. to unmoor; untie, unbend
- , vn. to get under sail; put off; move, stir
- Démasquer** (dai - mas - kai), va. to unmask; pull off the mask
- Démaquage** (dai - mau - tahj), sm. dismantling
- Démâter** (dai - mau - tai), va. to dismast; shoot away the mast
- Démêlé** (dai - may - lai), sm. contest; contention
- Démêler** (dai - may - lai), va. to disentangle; part; comb out; discover; contest, debate; distinguish; clear up
- Se —, vr. to get unravelled; clear up; get clear of
- Démêloir** (dai - may - lwar), sm. large hair-comb
- Démembrement** (dai - mang - bruh - mang), sm. dismembering
- Démembrer** (dai - mang - brai), va. to dismember, tear limb from limb [mang], sm. removing
- Déménagement** (dai - mai - nahj -)
- Déménager** (dai - mai - nahj - ai), v. to remove
- Déménageur** (dai - mai - nahj - ur), sm. furniture-mover, or carrier
- Démence** (dai - mangs), sf. insanity; madness
- Se Démener (duh - dai - mnei), vr. to struggle, strive, exert one's self [disappointment]
- Démenti** (dai - mang - te), sm. lie
- Démentir** (dai - mang - teer), va. to give the lie; contradict; belie
- Se —, vr. to contradict one's self; fail; fall off; give way
- Démérite** (dai - mai - rit), sm. demerit
- Démériter** (dai - mai - rit - ai), vn. to forfeit one's esteem, etc.
- Démésuré**, e (dai - mai - rai), a. unbounded, huge, excessive
- Démésurement** (dai - mai - rai - mang), ad. hugely, excessively
- Démètre** (dai - mettr), va. to put out of joint; discard; dismiss
- Se —, vr. to be put out of joint; resign, give up
- Démeublement** (dai - muh - bluh - mang), sm. unfurnishing
- Démeubler** (dai - muh - blai), va. to unfurnish
- Demeurant**, e (duh - muh - rang, ang), a. dwelling; abiding
- , sm. (an —), in other respects
- Demeure** (duh - mur), sf. abode, dwelling; stay; (être en —), to be behind time
- Demeurer** (duh - muh - rai), vn. to live, reside; continue, remain; tarry, stay, be a long while; stand; stop; be left
- Demi**, e (duh - me), a. half; sm. —pled, half a foot; une —aune, half an ell; une —heure, half an hour; une livre et demie, a pound and a half; a demi, half; by halves; partly

- Demi (duh-me), *sm.* half
 Demie (duh-me), *sf.* half an hour
 Demi-cercle (duh-me-serki), *sm.*
 semi-circle; protractor
 Demi-dieu (duh-me-dyuh), *sm.*
 demi-god
 Demi-fortune (duh-me-for-tün),
sf. four-wheeled one-horse
 chaise
 Demi-jour (duh-me-hoor), *sm.*
 imperfect light
 Demi-lune (duh-me-lün), *sf.*
 half-moon
 Demi-setier (duh-me-styal), *sm.*
 a measure of capacity equal
 to 2 1/3 bushels
 Demi-teinte (duh-me-tai gt), *sf.*
 mezzo tinto
 Démoniaque (dal-me-syon-
 air), *a.* one who has resigned
 an office
 Démoniaque (dal-me-syon), *sf.*
 resignation
 Démocrate (dal-mok-rat), *sm.*
 democrat
 Démocratie (dal-mok-rab-e), *sf.*
 democracy
 Démocratique (dal-mok-rat-ik),
a. democratic, -tical
 Démocratiquement (dal-mok-rat-
 ik-mang), *ad.* democratically
 Démoniselle (duh-mon-shel), *sf.*
 young lady; maiden; dragon-
 ny [demolish]
 Démolir (dal-mol-eer), *va.* to
 Démolisseur (dal-mol-e-sur), *sm.*
 puller down
 Démolition (dal-mol-e-syong), *sf.*
 demolition; rubbish
 Démon (dal-mong), *an.* devil,
 fiend; demon
 Démonétisation (dal-mon-al-te-
 sah-syong), *sf.* cancelling any
 coinage
 Démonétiser (dal-mon-al-te-sai),
va. to cancel any coinage
 Démoniaque (dal-mon-yak), *a.*
 demoniac, demoniacal
 — *a.* demoniac; madman
 Démonomanie (dal-mon-o-man-e),
sf. demonomania
 Démonstrateur (dal-mong-strat-
 ur), *sm.* demonstrator
 Démonstratif, *ve* (dal-mong-strat-
 if, iv), *a.* demonstrative; that
 makes a show
 Démonstration (dal-mong-strah-
 syong), *sf.* demonstration;
 profession; practical lecture
 Démonstrativement (dal-mong-
 strat-iv-mang), *ad.* demon-
 stratively
 Démonstage (dal-mong-tah), *sm.*
 taking to pieces
 Démonteur (dal-mong-tai), *va.* to
 dismount; undo, take to pieces;
 confound; nonplus
 Se —, *vr.* to be taken to pieces;
 be nonplused
 Démontrable (dal-mong-trabi),
a. demonstrable
 Démontreur (dal-mong-trai), *va.*
 to demonstrate; evince, prove
 Démoralisant, e (dal-mo-ra-le-
 sang, ant), *adj.* demoralizing
 Démoralisateur, trice (dal-mo-ra-
 le-sa-tur, trise), *adj.* demor-
 alizing
 Démoralisation (dal-mo-ra-le-sa-
 syong), *sf.* demoralization
 Démoraliser (dal-mo-ra-le-sai),
va. to demoralize
 Démordre (dal-mordr), *va.* to let
 go; swerve from, give up
 Démunir (dal-mi-neer), *va.* to
 strip of munitions
 Se —, *vr.* to part with
 Démurer (dal-mür-ai), *va.* to
 open
 Démuseler (dal-müs-lai), *va.* to
 unmanacle
 Dénatter (dal-nat-ai), *va.* to un-
 plait
 Dénaturer (dal-nat-ü-rai), *va.* to
 deface, disfigure, pervert, mis-
 represent
 Dénégation (dal-nai-gah-syong),
sf. denial
 Déné (dal-ne), *sm.* refusal
 Dénialiser (dal-nyai-sai), *va.* to
 teach wit; bubble
 Dénicher (dal-ne-shai), *va.* to
 take out of a nest; turn out
 of a niche; dislodge; hunt out
 —, *vn.* to march off
 Dénicheur (dal-ne-shur), *sm.*
 bird's nester
 Dénier (dal-nyai), *va.* to deny
 Dénier (duh-nyai), *sm.* penny,
 pence; farthing, mite; a weight
 equal to 3.12 gra. troy; rate of
 interest; — *s.* pl. money, sum
 of money
 Dénigrement (dal-ne-gruh-mang),
sm. disparagement
 Dénigrer (dal-ne-grai), *va.* to
 disparage
 Dénombrement (dal-nong-bruh-
 mang), *sm.* numbering; enu-
 meration
 Dénombrer (dal-nong-brai), *va.*
 to number
 Dénominateur (dal-nom-e-nat-ur),
sm. denominator

- Dénominatif**, *ve* (dal-nom-e-nat-tf, lv), *a.* denominative
- Dénomination** (dal-nom-e-nah-syong), *sf.* denomination
- Dénommer** (dal-nom-al), *va.* to name
- Dénoncer** (dal-nong-saai), *va.* to denounce; give notice of
- Dénonciateur**, *trior* (dal-nong-syat-ur, riss), *a.* denunciator, informer
- Dénunciation** (dal-nong-syah-syong), *sf.* denunciation; delation; notice
- Dénoter** (dal-not-al), *va.* to describe; denote, betoken
- Dénouer** (dal-noo-al), *va.* to untie, loose; unravel; give springiness
- Se —**, *vr.* to come loose; acquire an easy carriage; shoot
- Dénouement** (dal-noo-mang), *sm.* winding up, upshot
- Dentée** (dang-rai), *sf.* commodity; provision
- Dense** (dangs), *a.* dense
- Densité** (dang-se-tai), *sf.* density
- Dent** (dang), *sf.* tooth; notch; (mal de dents), tooth-ache
- Dentaire** (dang-ta'ri), *a.* d'nary
- Denté**, *e* (dang-tai), *a.* toothed; denticulate
- Dentelé**, *e* (dang-tlai), *a.* notched, indented, denticulate, jagged
- Dentelle** (dang-tel), *sf.* lace
- Dentelure** (dang-tlür), *sf.* jagging, notching, incising
- Dentier** (dang-tyai), *sm.* set of teeth
- Dentifrice** (dang-te-friss), *a.* dentifrice
- Dentiste** (dang-tist), *sm.* dentist
- Dentition** (dang-te-syong), *sf.* dentition
- Denture** (dang-tür), *sf.* set of teeth
- Dénudation** (dal-nü-dah-syong), *sf.* denudation
- Dénuder** (dal-nü-dai), *va.* to strip, to lay bare, to denude
- Dénuer** (dal-nü-al), *va.* to bereave, strip
- Dénument** (dal-nü-mang), *sm.* bereavement, destitution
- Dépaqueter** (dal-pak-tai), *va.* to unpack, open
- Dépareillé**, *e* (dal-par-ey-al), *a.* incomplete, imperfect
- Dépareiller** (dal-par-ey-yai), *va.* to unmatched; (livres dépareillés), odd books
- Déparer** (dal-par-al), *va.* to strip; disfigure; ~~disparage~~
- Déparier** (dal-par-yai), *va.* to ~~disparage~~
- Départ** (dal-par), *sm.* departure; parting of metals
- Départager** (dal-par-tahj-al), *va.* to give the casting vote
- Département** (dal-par-tuh-mang), *sm.* department
- Départemental**, *e* (dal-par-tuh-mang-tai), *a.* of a department, of the departments
- Départir** (dal-par-teer), *va.* to distribute, impart
- Se —**, *vr.* to desist from, give up, swerve from
- Dépasser** (dal-pau-sai), *va.* to go beyond; outwalk; outrun, outride; outtail; rise above; be longer than; draw out
- Dépaver** (dal-pav-al), *va.* to unpave
- Dépayser** (dal-pai-yiz-al), *va.* to take, or send, from home; remove; bewilder; put out; put upon a wrong scent
- Se —**, *vr.* to go abroad
- Dépècement** (dal-pess-mang), *sm.* cutting up, carving
- Dépécer** (dal-pess-al), *va.* to cut up, carve; chop (tallow); rip up (an old vessel)
- Dépêche** (dal-pay-shi), *sf.* despatch
- Dépêcher** (dal-pay-shai), *va.* to despatch
- Se —**, *vr.* to make haste
- Dépêndre** (dal-paingdr), *va.* to paint
- Dépenaillé**, *e* (dal-pnau-yai), *a.* tattered, ragged, in rags
- Dépenaillement** (dal-pnau-yuh-mang), *sm.* the being in tatters
- Dépendamment** (dal-pang-dam-ang), *ad.* dependently
- Dépendance** (dal-pang-dangs), *sf.* dependency; dependence
- Dépendant**, *e* (dal-pang-dang, dangt), *a.* dependent
- Dépandre** (dal-pangdr), *va.* to take down
- , *vn.* to depend on; hold; be in the gift of; belong to; (il dépend de moi de), it is in my power to
- Dépens** (dal-pang), *sm.* pl. expense; charge; cost; aux — de, at the expense of
- Dépense** (dal-pangs), *sf.* expense; expenditure, outlay; pantry

- Dépenser** (dai-pang-sai), *va.* to spend, expend
Dépensier, *ère* (dai-pang-syai, syai), *a.* expensive
a. spendthrift, prodigal
Dépédition (dai-pair-de-syong), *sf.* depredation
Dépérir (dai-pai-reer), *va.* to decline, pine away, decay, dwindle away; run to waste
Dépérissement (dai-pai-riss-mang), *sm.* wasting, decay, decline
Dépêtrer (dai-pay-trai), *va.* to disengage
Se —, *vr.* to get clear of, get out of
Dépeuplement (dai-pup-lah-mang), *sm.* depopulation
Dépeupler (dai-pup-lai), *va.* to unpeople, depopulate; unstock a pond, a pigeon-house, etc.; thin a forest
Dépêcer (dai-pyai-sai), *va.* to dismember; carve
Dépilatif, *ve* (dai-pe-lat-iz, ve), *a.* depilatory
Dépilatoire (dai-pi-lat-war), *sm.* depilatory
Se — **Dépiler** (suh-dai-pe-lai), *vr.* to lose the hair
Dépister (dai-pe-stai), *va.* to track; to hunt out
Dépît (dai-pe), *sm.* vexation, spite; *en — de*, in spite of
Dépiter (dai-pe-tai), *va.* to provoke, vex
Se —, *vr.* to fret, be vexed
Déplacement (dai-plas-mang), *sm.* displacing; removing
Déplacé, *e* (dai-plas-ai), *a.* misplaced; out of season
Déplacer (dai-plas-ai), *va.* to displace; remove
Se —, *vr.* to remove; leave one's residence
Déplaire (dai-plair), *va.* to displease; offend; (il lui déplait de, que), he is displeased at, that; (ne vous déplaît, ne vous en déplaît), by your leave, under favour, an't please you
Se —, *vr.* to dislike, not to like; not to thrive
Déplaisance (dai-play-sang), *sf.* dislike
Déplaisant, *e* (dai-play-sang, sangt), *a.* unpleasant
Déplaisir (dai-play-seer), *sm.* pain, grief; displeasure; (de déplaisir), with vexation
Déplanter (dai-piang-tai), *va.* to displant
Déplier (dai-pie-yai), *va.* to unfold; open; display
Déplasser (dai-pie-sai), *va.* to unplat
Se — **Déplasser**, *vr.* to come out of plat
Déploiement (dai-ploah-mang), *sm.* unfolding; deploying
Déplorable (dai-plor-abi), *a.* deplorable; wretched
Déplorament (dai-plor-abi-mang), *ad.* miserably, pitifully
Déplore (dai-plor-ai), *va.* to deplore, bewail
Déployer (dai-ploah-ai), *va.* to display; stretch; set forth, exert; deploy an army; set (the sails)
Se —, *vr.* to spread; deploy; be exerted
Dépłumer (dai-plü-mai), *va.* to pluck
Se —, (suh-dai-plü-mai), *vr.* to moult; mune
Dépolir (dai-pol-er), *va.* to take off the polish
Déponent (dai-pom-ang), *a. s. m.* deponent
Dépopulariser (dai-pop-d-lar-sai), *va.* to render unpopular
Dépopulation (dai-pop-d-lah-syong), *sf.* depopulation
Déportation (dai-por-tah-syong), *a.* deportation, transportation
Déports, *e* (dai-por-tai), *a.* convict; female convict
Déportement (dai-por-tuh-mang), *sm.* misdemeanour, misbehaviour
Déporter (dai-por-tai), *va.* to transport
Déposant, *e* (dai-poh-sang, sangt), *a.* deponent, evidence
Déposer (dai-poh-zai), *va.* to lay down; lay aside; depose, divest; deposit
—, *va.* to depose, give evidence; to speak, prove; settle
Dépositaire (dai-poh-ze-tair), *a.* depositary, trustee
Déposition (dai-poh-ze-syong), *sf.* deposition; evidence
Déposséder (dai-pos-ai-dai), *va.* to dispossess
Dépossession (dai-pos-es-syong), *sf.* dispossession
Dépōster (dai-pos-tai), *va.* to dislodge, drive from

- Dépôt** (dal-poh), sm. depositing; deposit; depository; warehouse; depot; abcess; sediment; —de mendicité, almshouse; mandat de dépôt, writ of imprisonment
- Dépouille** (dal-poo-yuh), sf. slough; skin, hide; wardrobe; erop; —s, pl. spoils, booty; (la dépouille mortelle), the mortal remains
- Dépouillement** (dal-poo-yuh-mang), sm. abnegation; self-denial; counting; summing up; giving an abstract
- Dépouiller** (dal-poo-yai), va. to strip; skin; lay bare; despoil; lay aside; sum up; give an abstract of
- Se —**, vr. to divest one's self
- Dépourvoir** (dal-poorvoahr), va. to leave unprovided, strip
- Dépourvu, e** (dal-poor-vü), a. void, destitute; au —, unprovided, unaware, napping
- Dépravation** (dal-prav-ah-syong), sf. depravation; vitiation; depravity
- Dépraver** (dal-prav-ai), va. to vitiate; deprave
- Se —**, vr. to be vitiated, depraved
- Déprécation** (dal-prai-kah-syong), sf. deprecation
- Dépréciation** (dal-prai-ayah-syong), sf. depreciation
- Déprécier** (dal-prai-ai), va. to depreciate, undervalue
- Déprédateur** (dal-prai-dat-ur), sm. depredator
- Déprédation** (dal-prai-dah-syong), sf. depredation
- Déprendre** (dal-prang-dr), va. to part, disengage, rid
- Se —**, vr. to disengage one's self
- Dépression** (dal-press-yong), sf. depression
- Déprimer** (dal-pri-mai), va. to depress; lower, underrate
- Dépriser** (dal-pre-ai), va. to undervalue, underrate
- Depuis** (dub-pü-e), ad. since —, pr. since; from; — peu, not long since, not long ago, lately; — quand? how long since? — deux ans, these two years; — lors, ever since
- , e. since**
- Dépuratif, ive** (dal-pü-rat-if, iv), a. sm. depuratory
- Dépurer** (dal-pü-ai), va. to depurate
- Députation** (dal-pü-tah-syong), sf. deputation; seat in the house
- Député** (dal-pü-tai), sm. deputy
- Députer** (dal-pü-tai), va. to depute
- Déracinement** (dal-ras-in-mang), sm. rooting out, eradication
- Déraciner** (dal-ras-in-ai), va. to root out, pluck up; eradicate, extirpate
- Déraidir** (dal-rai-deer), va. to unstiffen, to unbenumb
- Se —**, vr. to revive; to unbend
- Déraillement** (dal-rah-yuh-mang), sm. running off the rails
- Dérailleur** (dal-rah-yai), va. to run off the rails
- Dérailson** (dal-ray-song), sf. unreasonableness; want of reason
- Dérailsonnable** (dal-ray-son-abi), a. unreasonable
- Dérailsonnablement** (dal-ray-son-abi-mang), ad. unreasonably
- Dérailsonner** (dal-ray-son-ai), va. to rave, talk nonsense
- Dérangement** (dal-rang-hj-mang), sm. disorder, disturbance, discomposure; bad state of health
- Déranger** (dal-rang-hj-ai), va. to derange, disorder; disturb; disconcert; incommode
- Se —**, vr. to take to bad courses
- Dératé** (dal-rat-ai), adj. spleen-ed; fig. lively, sharp
- Derechef** (dub-ruh-shef), ad. anew, again
- Dérégler, e** (dal-rai-glai), a. out of order; irregular; disorderly; inordinate
- Dérèglement** (dal-rai-glub-mang), sm. irregularity, disorder
- Dérégler** (dal-rai-glai), va. to disorder, put out of order
- Se —**, vr. to be out of order; follow ill courses
- Dérider** (dal-re-dai), va. to unwrinkle, smooth
- Se —**, vr. to grow cheerful; clear up one's countenance
- Dérision** (dal-re-syong), sf. derision, mockery
- Dérisoire** (dal-ris-war), a. derisive
- Dérivatif, ve** (dal-re-vat-if, iv), a. diverting
- , sm. diverting remedy**
- Dérivation** (dal-re-vah-syong), sf. derivation
- Dérive** (dal-riv), sf. lee-way; (en —), adrift

- Dérivé** (dal-re-val), *sm.* derivative
- Dériver** (dal-re-val), *va.* to get clear of the shore; fall to leeward; derive, be derived; proceed
- Derme** (dorm), *sm.* derma
- Dernier**, *ère* (dairn-yai, yair), *a.* last; greatest, utmost; lowest; worst: (la dernière main), the finishing touch
- Dernièrement** (dairn-yair-lang), *ad.* lately, of late
- Dérober**, *e* (dal-rob-al), *a.* private; (à la dérobée), by stealth, secretly
- Dérober** (dal-rob-al), *va.* to rob, steal; purloin; hide, conceal; steal a march; blanch beans
- Se —**, *vr.* to steal away; escape; shun; sink, fail, (beneath); get out of sight
- Dérégation** (dal-rog-ah-ayong), *sf.* derogation
- Dérégatoire** (dal-reg-at-war), *a.* derogatory
- Dérogant** (dal-ro-hjang), *adj.* derogating
- Dérogat** (dal-roh-jai), *va.* to deride
- Déranger** (dal-roo-hjeer), *va.* to take off the redness
- Déroutiller** (dal-roo-yai), *va.* to rub off the rust
- Se —**, *vr.* to lose its rust; brighten up
- Déroulement** (dal-rool-mang), *sm.* unrolling
- Dérouler** (dal-rool-al), *va.* to unroll, unfold, display
- Se —**, *vr.* to unroll; be unfolded
- Déroute** (dal-root), *sf.* rout, defeat; disorder: (mettre en —), to rout, defeat
- Dérouter** (dal-root-al), *va.* to lead astray, bewilder
- Derrière** (dair-yair), *ad.* behind: (par —), backward; (porte de —), backdoor; shift, evasion
- , *sm.* back, backside; hind parts; —s, *pl.* the rear
- Derviche**, **Dervis** (dair-vish, vis), *sm.* dervis
- Des** (day), *contr.* of the prep. de and the article les; of the; from the
- , *art. partit. pl.* some, several
- Dés** (day), *prép.* from, since
- Dés que** (day-kuh), *c.* as soon as
- Se Désabonner** (dal-sa-bon-al), *vr.* to leave off subscribing
- Désabuser** (dal-sab-s-ai), *va.* to disabuse, undeceive
- Désaccord** (dal-sak-or), *sm.* disagreement
- Désaccorder** (dal-sak-or-dai), *va.* to put out of tune, untune
- Désaccoupler** (dal-sak-oo-plai), *va.* to uncouple; unmatch
- Désaccoutumer** (dal-sak-oo-tū-mai), *va.* to disaccustom, break off
- Se Désaccoutumer**, *vr.* *de*, to leave off
- Désaffection** (dal-saf-fek-ayong), *sf.* disaffection
- Désaffectionner** (dal-saf-fek-ayon-al), *va.* to disaffect
- Se Désaffectionner**, *vr.* to lose the affection of
- Désagréable** (dal-sag-rai-abl), *a.* disagreeable
- Désagréablement** (dal-sag-rai-abl-mang), *ad.* disagreeably
- Désagréer** (dal-sag-rai-al), *va.* to be disagreeable
- Désagréger** (dal-sag-rai-hjai), *va.* to disconnect
- Désagrément** (dal-sag-rai-mang), *sm.* disagreeableness, unpleasantness; unpleasant thing
- Désajuster** (dal-sahj-ū-tai), *va.* to derange, disarrange, discompose
- Désaltérer** (dal-sai-tai-rai), *va.* to quench the thirst
- Désappointement** (dal-sap-waingt-mang), *sm.* disappointment
- Désappointer** (dal-sap-waing-tai), *va.* to disappoint
- D'apprendre** (dal-sap-rangdr), *va.* to forget
- Désapproubateur**, *trice* (dal-sap-roi-at-ur, riss), *sm.* blamer; faultfinder
- Désapproubateur**, *trice*, *a.* censure; disapproving
- Désapprobation** (dal-sap-rob-ah-ayong), *sf.* disapprobation
- Désapprouver** (dal-sap-roo-val), *va.* to disapprove of, condemn; dislike
- Désarçonner** (dal-sar-son-al), *va.* to dismount, throw out of the saddle; run down
- Désargenter** (dal-sar-hjang-tai), *va.* to wear the silver off; drain of cash
- Se —**, *vr.* to lose one's plating; empty one's purse
- Désarmement** (dal-sar-muh-mang), *sm.* disarming; disarmament, paying off (a ship)

- Désarmer** (dal-sar-mai), *va.* to disarm; take off the armour; dismantle a ship; put a ship; unship (the oars).
- Désarroi** (dal-sar-woah), *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble.
- Désarticuler** (dal-sar-te-kü-lai), *va.* to disarticulate.
- Désassembler** (dal-sas-ang-blai), *va.* to take to pieces.
- Désassortir** (dal-sas-or-teer), *va.* to displace things that were matched.
- Désastre** (dal-sastr), *sm.* disaster.
- Désastreux**, *se* (dal-sas-truh, truh), *a.* disastrous, calamitous.
- Désavantage** (dal-sav-ang-tahj), *sm.* disadvantage; (avoir du —), to be worsted.
- Désavantageusement** (dal-sav-ang-tahj-uh-mang), *ad.* disadvantageously, unfavourably.
- Désavantageux**, *se* (dal-sav-ang-tahj-uh, uh), *a.* disadvantageous, unfavourable; detrimental.
- Désavouer** (dal-sav-uh), *sm.* disavowal; disowning; recantation [*va.* to undeceive].
- Désavouer** (dal-sav-uh-glai), *va.* to deny; disown, disavow; retract; disapprove.
- Déseller** (dal-sel-ai), *va.* to unfasten; take off the seal.
- Déscendance** (des-ang-dangs), *sf.* descent, pedigree.
- Déscendant**, *e* (des-ang-dang, dangt), *a.* descending —, *a.* descendant, offspring.
- Déscendre** (des-angdr), *vn.* to descend; go down, get down; come down; alight; put up; land; make a descent; fall, fall down.
- Déscendre**, *va.* to take down; let down; bring down; get down; come down (a hill); set down; — la garde, to come off guard.
- Déscende** (des-angt), *sf.* descent, going down; alighting; landing; taking down; descent, declivity; visit, inquest; rupture; sap; descension.
- Descriptif**, *ve* (des-krip-tif, iv), *a.* descriptive.
- Description** (des-krip-ayong), *sf.* description.
- Désemballage** (dal-sang-bal-ahj), *sm.* unpacking.
- Déemballer** (dal-sang-bal-ai), *va.* to unpack.
- Déembarquement** (dal-sang-bar-kub-mang), *sm.* disembarking.
- Déembarquer** (dal-sang-bar-kai), *va.* to disembark, land; unload (goods).
- Désemparer** (dal-sang-par-ai), *va.* to abandon; disable a ship —, *vn.* to quit a place.
- Déemplir** (dal-sang-pleer), *va.* to empty in part —, *va.* (ne pas —), to be always full.
- Se —, vr.* to grow less full.
- Désenchantement** (dal-sang-shang-tai), *sm.* to disenchant.
- Désenclore** (dal-sang-kloo-ai), *va.* to take out a nail; unsnipe a gun.
- Désentiler** (dal-sang-fe-lai), *va.* to unthread; unstring.
- Dés-enfler** (dal-sang-fai), *va.* to take away or reduce the swelling [swollen] —, *vn.* *se —, vr.* to become less.
- Désenfure** (dal-sang-für), *sf.* removal of swelling.
- Désen'vrer** (dal-sang-ne-vrai), *va.* to sober —, *vn.* *Ne — jamais*, to be always muddled.
- Désennuyer** (dal-sang-nü-ee-yai), *va.* to drive away one's melancholy.
- Désenrayer** (dal-sang-ray-yai), *va.* to unlock.
- Désenrhumer** (dal-sang-rü-mai), *va.* to cure a cold.
- Désenrouer** (dal-sang-roo-ai), *va.* to cure hoarseness.
- Désensévelir** (dal-sang-sub-vleer), *va.* to strip the dead.
- Désensorceler** (dal-sang-sor-suh-lai), *va.* to disenchant, unbewitch.
- Désensorcellement** (dal-sang-sor-sel-mang), *sm.* unbewitching.
- Désentêter** (dal-sang-tey-tai), *va.* to put out of conceit with.
- Désert**, *e* (dal-sair, sairt), *a.* desert, wild —, *sm.* desert, wilderness.
- Désserter** (dal-sair-tai), *va.* to desert, abandon, forsake —, *v.* to desert; go away.
- Déserteur** (dal-sair-tur), *sm.* deserter.
- Désertion** (dal-sair-ayong), *sf.* desertion; nonsuit.
- Désespérant**, *e* (dal-ses-pai-rang-rangt), *a.* despairing.

- Désespéré**, e (dai-se-pai-rai), a. desperate, hopeless; in despair; despondent; very sorry
sm. madman
- Désespérément** (dai-se-pai-rai-mang), ad. desperately
- Désespérer** (dai-se-pai-rai), va. to give up all hope, despair
—, va. to drive to despair; torment
- Se —**, vr. to give one's self up to despair; be frantic
- Désespoir** (dai-se-pwar), sm. despair; desperation; (de —), through despair; through rage; (être au —), to be in despair; be vexed, concerned
- Désabiller** (dai-sab-e-yai), va. to undress
Se —, vr. to pull one's clothes off, undress one's self
- Désabitude** (dai-sab-e-tü-ai), va. to disaccustom, break off from any habit
- Désabitude** (dai-sa-be-tüd), sf. want of use
- Déséchec** (dai-sai-rang), sf. escheatage
- Désériter** (dai-sai-rit-ai), va. to disinherit
- Déshonnête** (dai-son-eyt), a. indecent, impure, dishonest
- Déshonnêtement** (dai-son-eyt-mang), ad. indecently, immorally, dishonestly
- Déshonnêteté** (dai-son-eyt-tai), sf. indecency, dishonesty
- Déshonneur** (dai-son-ur), sm. dishonour, disgrace
- Déshonorant**, e (dai-son-or-ang), a. dishonourable, disgraceful, shameful
- Déshonorer** (dai-son-or-ai), va. to dishonour, disgrace, bring shame upon
- Désignatif**, ve (dai-sig-nat-if, iv), a. indicative
- Désignation** (dai-sing-ah-syong), sf. designation; appointment
- Désigner** (dai-sing-ai), va. to designate; denote, "token; appoint; point out
- Désillusion** (dai-sil-lü-syong), sf. undeceiving
- Désillusionner** (dai-sil-lü-zyon-ai), va. to disabuse
- Désincorporer** (dai-saing-kor-por-ai), va. to disincorporate
- Désinence** (dai-sin-ang), sf. termination
- Désinfectuer** (dai-saing-fa-tü-ai), va. to dispel infatuation
- Désinfectant** (dai-saing-fek-tang), sm. disinfectant, disinfectant
- Désinfecter** (dai-saing-fek-tai), va. to clear of foul air, disinfect
- Désinfection** (dai-saing-fek-syong), sf. clearing of foul air, disinfection
- Désintéressé**, e (dai-saing-tai-rea-ai), a. uninterested; disinterested; impartial
- Désintéressement** (dai-saing-tai-rea-mang), sm. disinterestedness
- Désintéresser** (dai-saing-tai-rea-ai), va. to indemnify
- Désinvolture** (dai-saing-vol-tür), sf. easy carriage
- Désir** (dai-ser), sm. desire
- Désirable** (dai-se-rabi), a. desirable
- Désirer** (dai-se-rai), va. to desire;
- Désireux**, ee (dai-se-ruh, ruhs), a. desirous, eager
- Désistement** (dai-sis-tuh-mang), sm. desistance; relinquishment
- Se Désister** (suh-dai-sis-tai), vr. to desist from, give over
- Désobéir** (dai-sob-ai-ser), va. to disobey (active)
- Désobéissance** (dai-sob-ai-se-sang), sf. disobedience
- Désobéissant**, e (dai-sob-ai-se-sang, sangt), a. disobedient
- Désobligeamment** (dai-sob-le-hjam-ang), ad. disobligingly; ungraciously
- Désobligeance** (dai-sob-le-hjange), sf. disobligingness; ungraciousness
- Désobligeant**, e (dai-sob-le-hjang, ng), a. disobliging
- Désobliger** (dai-sob-le-hjai), va. to disoblige
- Désoccupation** (dai-sok-ü-pah-syong), sf. absence of employment
- Désoccupé**, e (dai-sok-ü-pai), a. unemployed; at lei-ure
- Désœuvre**, e (dai-suh-vrai), a. idle
- Désœuvrement** (dai-suh-vruh-mang), sm. idleness
- Désolant**, e (dai-sol-ang, ang), a. afflicting, grievous; provoking; tiresome
- Désolateur** (dai-sol-at-ur), sm. destroyer
- Désolation** (dai-sol-ah-syong), sf. desolation; affliction

- Déciler** (dai-sol-ai), *va.* to decelerate; afflict, grieve; plague, annoy
So **Déciler** (sub-dai-sol-ai), *vr.* to decelerate
Décipitant (dai-sop-e-lang), *adj.* ludicrous
- Décorde** (dai-sor-don-ai), *a.* disorderly; inordinate; unruly
- Décorde** (dai-sor-don-ai), *ad.* disorderly; immoderately
- Décorde** (dai-sor-don-ai), *sm.* disorder, disorderly life; discomposure; disturbance
- Décordeur** (dai-sor-ga-ne-sa-tur), *trism.* *adj.* disorganizing
- Déorganisation** (dai-sor-gan-e-sah-ayong), *sf.* disorganization
- Déorganiser** (dai-sor-gan-e-sai), *va.* to disorganize
- Déorienter** (dai-sor-yang-tai), *va.* to put one out of his reckoning; make one lose his way; put out, disconcert
- Déormais** (dai-sor-may), *ad.* henceforth, hereafter
- Déossement** (dai-sok-samang), *sm.* taking out the bones
- Déosser** (dai-sok-sai), *va.* to take out the bones
- Déoxyder** (dai-sok-se-dai), *va.* to disoxygenate
- Déoxygène** (dai-sok-se-hjai-nai), *va.* to disoxygenate
- Despote** (des-pot), *sm.* despot
- Despotique** (des-pot-ik), *a.* despotic, despotic
- Despotiquement** (des-pot-ik-samang), *ad.* despotically
- Despotisme** (des-pot-ism), *sm.* despotism
- Desquamation** (des-kwam-ah-ayong), *sf.* desquamation
- So* **Desseoir** (sub-des-ai-seer), *vr.* to let go, give up
- Desseissement** (des-ai-sie-samang), *sm.* letting go, giving up
- Desaler** (des-al-ai), *va.* to soak
- Desangler** (des-ang-gai), *va.* to unbirth
- Deséchant** (des-ai-shang), *a.* drying; withering
- Deséchement** (des-ai-shamang), *sm.* drying; draining; emaciation
- Desécher** (des-ai-shai), *va.* to dry; drain; wither; waste
So — *vr.* to dry up; wither; waste away
- Dessein** (des-sing), *sm.* design; (à —), designedly, on purpose; à — de, with a design to; à — que, that
- Desseiner** (des-sai), *va.* to unsadden
- Deserrer** (des-air-ai), *va.* to loosen, slacken; — les dents, to speak; make one speak
- Desert** (des-air), *sm.* desert
- Deserte** (des-air), *sf.* remains; duties of a church
- Deservant** (des-air-vang), *sm.* officiating minister
- Deservir** (des-air-veer), *va.* to take away; disserve; do the duties of a church
 — *va.* to clear the table, take away
- Desecatif** (des-ai-kat-ik), *va.* *a.* desecrative
- Desecation** (des-ai-kat-ik), *sf.* desecration
- Desseiller** (des-sai), *va.* — les yeux à, to undeceive, disabuse
- Dessein** (des-sing), *sm.* drawing; pattern; plan
- Desseigneur** (des-sai-seigneur), *sm.* drawer, draughtsman
- Desseiner** (des-sai), *va.* to draw; set off (the shape)
 So —, *vr.* to be delineated; be formed
- Desseiner** (des-sai), *va.* to unfold
- Desseiner** (des-sai), *va.* to sober
 —, *va.* to be sober
- Desseiner** (des-sai), *ad.* underneath, below
 —, *pr.* under, beneath
 —, *sm.* lower part, bottom; under side; — du vent, leeward; (avoir le —), to be overcome, have the worst of it; (au-dessous), *pr.* below; under; beneath; (au-dessous), *ad.* below; under; (en dessous), underneath; (ci-dessous), underneath; (là-dessous), underneath; (par-dessous), *pr.* under, beneath; (par-dessous), *ad.* underneath
- Desseiner** (des-sai), *ad.* on, upon, uppermost; (de dessus), from, off; (sans dessus dessous), topay-turvey, upside down
 —, *sm.* upper part, top; upper side; (trèh- (mu.) — du vent, weatherage; (avoir le —), to get the upper hand, have the best of it; (au-dessus) *pr.*

- above; beyond; out of the reach; (au-dessus), ad. above; upwards; (ci-dessus), above; (en dessus), on the upper side; in the upper part; at the top; (là-dessus), on that, on there; about it; on this head; on which, thereupon; (par-dessus), pr. above; over; besides; (par-dessus le marché), into the bargain; (par-dessus), ad. above; over; more; besides
- Destin** (des-taing), sm. fate; destiny
- Destinataire** (des-te-nat-air), sm. one to whom a thing is sent; consignee
- Destination** (des-te-nah-syong), sf. destination
- Destinée** (des-te-nai), sf. destiny; fate
- Destiner** (des-te-nai), va. to destine, destinate; design; intend
- Destituable** (des-te-tù-abi), a. that may be dismissed
- Destituer** (des-te-tù-ai), va. to dismiss, discharge
- Destitution** (des-te-tù-syong), sf. dismissal
- Destrier** (des-tre-yai), sm. steed
- Destructeur, trice** (des-trük-tur, trice), sm. destroyer
—, a. destructive, destroying
- Destructibilité** (des-trük-te-be-le-tai), sf. —lity
- Destructif, ve** (des-trük-tif, iv), a. destructive
- Destruction** (des-trük-syong), sf. destruction
- Désuétude** (dal-sü-at-tüd), sf. desuetude
- Désunion** (dal-sü-nyong), sf. disjunction; disunion; variance
- Désunir** (dal-sü-neer), va. to disjoin; disunite; set at variance
- Se—**, vr. to come asunder; fall out
- Détachement** (dal-tash-mang), sm. freedom, indifference; detachment
- Détacher** (dal-tash-ai), va. to detach; unfasten; undo; loosen; separate, hold at a distance; take out stains; — une ruade, to kick up
- Se—**, vr. to become detached, unfastened; separate one's self; come off; break off; stand out; leave off
- Détail** (dal-tah-yuh), sm. retail; detail
- Détaillant** (dal-tah-yang), sm. retailer
- Détailler** (dal-tah-yai), va. to cut in pieces; retail; detail
- Détaler** (dal-tai-ai), va. to take in the goods [up]
- Détales** (dal-tai-ai), va. to pack
- , va. to run off
- Déteindre** (dal-taingdr), va. to take out the colour
- Se—**, vr. to lose its colour, fade
- Dételer** (dal-tai), va. to take out of a carriage, set up; un-yoke oxen
- Détendre** (dal-tangdr), va. to un-bend, slacken; take down
- Détenir** (dal-tneer), va. to detain
- Détente** (dal-tangt), sf. trigger; trigger
- Détenteur, trice** (dal-tang-tur, trice), a. holder
- Détention** (dal-tang-syong), sf. detention
- Détenu, e** (dal-tnü), a. prisoner
- Détérioration** (dal-tai-ryo-rab-syong), sf. deterioration
- Détériorer** (dal-tai-ryo-rai), va. to impair
- Déterminant, e** (dal-tair-me-nang, ngt), a. determinative
- Déterminatif, ve** (dal-tair-me-nat-if, iv), a. determinative
- Détermination** (dal-tair-me-nab-syong), sf. determination
- Déterminé, e** (dal-tair-me-nai), a. determined; decided; determinate
- , sm. resolute man
- Déterminément** (dal-tair-me-nai-mang), ad. positively; expressly; determinately, resolutely
- Déterminer** (dal-tair-me-nai), va. to determine; resolve; decide; cause
- Se—**, vr. to resolve; take a resolution
- Déterrer** (dal-tair-ai), va. to dig up; take up; discover, bring to light
- Détersif, ve** (dal-tair-sif, iv), a. detersive, abstergent
- , sm. detersive
- Détestable** (dal-tes-tabi), a. detestable, wretched
- Détestablement** (dal-tes-tabi-mang), ad. detestably, wretchedly
- Détester** (dal-tes-tai), va. to loathe
- Détirer** (dal-te-rai), va. to draw out, stretch
- Détisser** (dal-te-sai), va. to undo
- Détonation** (dal-ton-ah-syong), sf. detonation

Détacher (dal-ton-ai), *va.* to detach
Détonner (dal-ton-ai), *va.* to be out of tune, jar, clash
Détordre (dal-tordre), *va.* to untwist
Détourner (dal-tor-kai), *va.* to distort
Détors, *a* (dal-tor, tor), *pa.* part. of **Détordre**
Détortiller (dal-tor-te-yai), *va.* to untwist
Détour (dal-tour), *sm.* winding, turning; roundabout way; shift, evasion; circumlocution
Détourné, *a* (dal-tour-nai), *a.* indirect; (chemin —), by-way, by-path
Détournement (dal-tour-nuh-mang), *sm.* turning away, aside; embezzlement
Détourner (dal-tour-nai), *va.* to turn away, aside, off; divert, avert; distort the sense; convey away; embezzle; draw away; deter, dissuade; harbour a stag; — de son devoir, to make one swerve from his duty
Se —, vr. to turn away, aside; go out of one's way; — de son devoir, to swerve from one's duty
Détracteur (dal-trak-tai), *va.* to slander; detract
Détracteur (dal-trak-tur), *sm.* detractor, slanderer
Détraction (dal-trak-syong), *sf.* detraction, slander
Détriquer (dal-trak-ai), *va.* to disorder; lead astray; spoil a horse's pace
Se —, vr. to be disorderd, out of order
Détrompe (dal-trangp), *sf.* water-colours
Détromper (dal-trang-pai), *va.* to dilute, slack (lime), soften (st. el)
Détresse (dal-tresse), *sf.* distress; sorrow
Détriment (dal-tre-mang), *sm.* detriment
Détritus (dal-tre-tüs), *sm.* detritus
Détroit (dal-troah), *sm.* strait; defile
Détromper (dal-trong-pai), *va.* to undeceive, disabuse
Détraner (dal-troh-nai), *va.* to dethrone
Détrousser (dal-troo-sai), *va.* to rob, plunder; rifle (travelers)

Se —, vr. to let down one's gown
Détruire (dal-trü-er), *va.* to destroy
Se —, vr. to destroy each other; kill one's self; decay
Dette (det), *sf.* debt
Deuil (dub-yuh), *sm.* mourning; mourners (*sm.* Deuteronomy)
Deutéronome (dub-tai-ron-ohm), *sm.* Deuteronomy
Deux (dub), *a.* num. two; (*deux à deux*), two by two; (*tous deux*), both; (*tous les deux*), both; — fois, twice; le — du mois, the second day of the month; (Henri —), Henry the second; (*piquer des —*), to clap spurs to one's horse
Deux (dub), *sm.* deuce
Deuxième (dub-xyem), *a.* second
Deuxièmement (dub-xyem-mang), *ad.* secondly
Dévaler (dal-val-ai), *va.* to let down
Dévaliser (dal-val-e-sai), *va.* to rifle, strip
Devancer (dub-vang-sai), *va.* to go, ride, walk, before; get before, outstrip, leave behind, outride, outrun, outwalk; be beyond; be beforehand; forefront
Devancier, *ère* (dub-vang-syai, syair), *a.* predecessor; ancestor
Devant (dub-vang), *pr.* before; in front of, opposite to, in the presence of; (*par-devant*), before
— ad. before; (*par-devant*), in the fore-part
—, sm. front, forepart; breastplate (of a cuirass); chimney-piece; (*prendre les devants*), to go before; overtake; forefront; (*aller au-devant de*), to go to meet; anticipate; (*envoyer au-devant de*), to send to meet; (*ci-devant*), *ad.* formerly, before
Devanture (dub-vang-tür), *sf.* front
Dévastateur, *trice* (dal-vas-tat-ur, rias), *a.* destroyer
Dévastation (dal-vas-tah-syong), *sf.* devastation
Dévaster (de-vas-tai), *va.* to devastate, lay waste
Développement (dal-vlop-mang), *sm.* unfolding; development; clearing up
Développer (dal-vlop-ai), *va.* to open; unfold; develop, display, expound

Se Développer (sub-dai-vlep-al),
vr. to expand; unfold one's
self, be cleared up; spread
out, extend one's self
Devenir (dub-vneer), vn. to be-
come, grow, turn; que devien-
dra...? what will become of
Dévergondage (dai-vair-gong-
dabj), sm. shamelessness, de-
pravity
Dévergondé, e (dai-vair-gong-
dai), a. shameless, abandoned
Devers (dub-vair), pr. towards.
about; (par-devers), by
Déverser (dai-vair-sai), va. to
bend, incline; bring down
(shame) upon
—, vn. to lean, jut out
Dévetir (dai-vay-teer), va. to
strip, to undress
Se Dévetir (sub-dai-vay-teer),
vr. to take off one's clothes;
give up
Déviation (dai-vyah-ayong), sf.
deviation
Dévider (dai-ve-dai), va. to wind
into a skein
Dévideur, se (dai-ve-dur, duhs),
a. winder
Dévidoir (dai-ve-dwar), sm. reel,
spindle
Dévier (dai-vyai), vn. to deviate
Devia (dub-vaing), sm. diviner,
sooth-sayer
Deviner (dub-ve-nai), v. to divine;
guess
Devineresse (dub-vin-ress), sf.
guesser
Devineur, se (dub-ve-nur,
n-ha), s. guesser
Devis (dub-ve), sm. talk, chat;
estimate, plan of a ship
Dévisager (dai-ve-sahj-ai), va. to
disfigure, maul; stare impu-
dently at
Devise (dub-vin), sf. device;
motto
Deviser (dub-ve-sai), va. to
chat, talk
Dévisser (dai-ve-sai), va. to
looseness; deviation
Dévoilement (dai-voah-mang), sm.
looseness; deviation
Dévoilement (dai-vo-el-mang),
sm. unveiling
Dévoiler (dai-vo-el-ai), va. to
unveil
Devoir (dub-vo-ar), va. to owe;
be indebted for
—, vn. to be in debt; ought,
should; must. must needs; (elle
doit venir), she is to come

Devoir, sm. duty; exercise; (der-
niers devoirs), obsequies; (ren-
dre ses devoirs), to pay one's
respects
Dévolu, e (dai-voi-u), a. de-
velved
—, sm. lapse of right
Dévolution (dai-voi-u-ayeng), sf.
devolution
Dévorer, e (dai-vo-arang, ang),
a. devouring; ravenous; con-
suming, wasting
Dévorer (dai-vo-ar-ai), va. to
devour; eat up; prey upon,
consume; suppress (one's sor-
row), brook (an affront); —
des yeux, to gaze upon
Dévoreur, euse (dai-vo-ar-ur, uhs),
a. devourer
Dévo, e (dai-voah, vot), a. a.
devout; saintly
—, e, a. devout person; devotee;
volunteer
Dévotement (dai-vot-mang), ad.
devotely
Dévotieux, se (dai-voah-syuh,
syuhx), a. devout
Dévotion (dai-voah-ayong), sf. de-
votion; devotedness
Dévotement (dai-voah-mang), sm.
devotion; devotedness
Dévouer (dai-voah-ai), va. to de-
votely
Se —, vr. to devote one's self
Dévoier (dai-voah-yai), va. to
cause a looseness; lead astray;
place obliquely
Dextérité (deks-tai-re-tai), sf.
dexterity, skill [hand
Dextre (de-kstr), sf. the right
Dey (dey), sm. dey
D'abête (dyah-et), sm. diabetes
Diabétique (dyah-ai-tik), a.
diabetical
Diable (dyah-bl'), sm. devil; (un
diable d'homme), a devil of a
man; (une diable d'affaire), a
devilish bad affair; (un bon
diable), a good-natured fellow;
(pauvre diable), wretch; (en
diable), devilish
Diablement (dyah-bluh-mang),
ad. devilish, devilishly
Diablerie (dyah-bluh-re), sf.
witchcraft; jugglery
Diabesse (dyah-bless), sf. devil;
(bonne diabesse), good-natured
creature
Diablotin (dyah-blot-ain), sm.
young devil, imp, urchin
D'abolique (dyah-bol-ik), a.
diabolical, diabolical; devilish

- Diaboliquement** (diah - bol - ik - mang), ad. diabolically; devilish.
- Diachylon** (dyash - e - long), sm. dyachylon.
- Deaconal**, e (dyak-on-al), a. belonging to a deacon.
- Diaconat** (dyak - on - ah), sm. diaconry, deaconship.
- Diaconesse** (dyak - on - ess), sf. deaconess.
- Deacre** (dyakr), sm. deacon.
- Diadème** (dyad - aym), sm. diadem.
- Diagnostic** (dyak - nos - tik), sm. diagnostic.
- Diagnostique** (dyag-nos-tik), a. diagnostic.
- Diagonal**, e (dyag-on-al), a. diagonal.
- Diagonalement** (dyag - on - al - mang), ad. diagonally.
- Dialecte** (dyal-ekt), sm. dialect.
- Dialecticien**, ne (dyal - ek - te - syang, syen), a. dialectician.
- Dialectique** (dyal-ek-tik), sf. dialectic.
- Dialogue** (dyal-og), sm. dialogue.
- Dialoguer** (dyal-og-al), vn. to hold a conversation.
- , va. to write in the form of a dialogue.
- Diamant** (dyam-ang), sm. diamond.
- Diamétral**, e (dyam-al-tral), a. diametral, diametrical.
- Diamétralement** (dyam - al - tral - mang), ad. diametrically.
- Diamètre** (dyam-aytr), sm. diameter.
- Diane** (dyan), sm. morning-watch; beat of drum at day-break; morning-watch gun.
- Diantre** (dyang - truh), sm. the dence.
- Diapason** (dyap - ah - song), sm. diapason; tuning-fork.
- Diaphane** (dyaf - an), a. diaphanous, transparent.
- Diaphanéité** (dyaf-an-al-e-tai), sf. diaphaneity, transparency.
- Diaphragme** (dyaf-ragm), sm. diaphragm.
- Diapré**, e (dyap-rai), adj. speckled; variegated.
- Diaprer** (dyap-rai), va. to be-flower, diaper.
- Diaprure** (dyap-rür), sf. variegation.
- Diarrhée** (dyah-rai), sf. diarrhoea.
- Diatonique** (dyat - on - ik), a. diatonic.
- Diatribe** (dyat-rib), sf. invective oration; invective.
- Dictame** (dik-tam), sm. dittany.
- Dictateur** (dik-tat-ur), sm. dictator.
- Dictatorial**, e (dik-tat-or-yal), a. dictatorial.
- Dictature** (dik-tat-ür), sf. dictature, dictatorship.
- Dictée** (dik-tai), sf. dictation.
- Dictier** (dik-tai), va. to dictate; prompt; prescribe.
- Diction** (dik-syong), sf. diction; delivery.
- Dictionnaire** (dik-syon-air), sm. dictionary.
- Diction** (dik-tong), sm. saying.
- Didactique** (dik - dak - tik), a. didactic.
- Désèze** (de-al-rya), sf. disesteem.
- Diese** (de-ays), sm. sharp, diesis.
- Dète** (dyet), sf. diet; (mettre à la —), to diet; (faire —), to diet one's self.
- Dététique** (dyal - tai - tik), a. dietetic, dietetical.
- Dieu** (dyuh), sm. God; dieux, gods; Dieu vous bénisse, God bless you; Dieu le veuille, God grant it; (plût à —), would to God; Dieu m'en garde, à Dieu ne plaise, God forbid; Dieu merci, thank God; mon Dieu! good heavens! good God! Lord!
- Diffamant**, e (dif-fam-ang, ang), a. defamatory.
- Diffamateur**, trice (dif-fam-at-ur, riss), a. defamer.
- Diffamation** (dif-fam-ab-syong), sf. defamation.
- Diffamatoire** (dif-fam-at-war), a. defamatory.
- Diffamer** (dif-fam-al), va. to defame.
- Différemment** (dif-al-ram-ang), ad. differently.
- Différence** (dif-al-rang), sf. difference.
- Différencier** (dif - al - rang-syal), va. to distinguish.
- Différend** (dif-al-rang), sm. difference; variance.
- Différent**, e (dif-al-rang, rangt), a. different; several.
- Différentiel**, le (dif-al-rang-syel), a. differential.
- Différentier** (dif - al - rang-syal), va. to calculate by differentials.
- Différer** (dif - fai - rai), va. to defer, delay, put off.
- , vn. to defer, delay; differ.
- Difficile** (dif - e - sil), a. difficult; hard; nice; ticklish.

Difficilement (dif-e-sil-mang), ad. with difficulty
Difficulté (dif-e-kül-tai), sf. difficulty; difference
Difficultueux, se (dif-e-kül-twuh, twuhs), a. difficult
Diforme (dif-orm), a. deformed, misshapen
Diformer (dif-or-mai), va. to deform
Diformité (dif-or-me-tai), sf. deformity
Diffus, e, (dif-fü, foos), a. diffuse
Diffusément (dif-fü-sai-mang), ad. diffusely
Diffusion (dif-fü-syong), sf. diffusion; diffusiveness
Digérer (de-hjal-rat), va. to digest; brook, bear
 —, vn. to be concocted
Digeste (de-hjest), sm. digest
Digestible (de-hjes-tibl), adj. digestible
Digestif, ve (de-hjes-tif, iv), a. digestible
 —, sm. digestive
Digestion (de-hjes-tyong), sf. digestion
Digital, e (de-hje-tai), a. digital
Digitale (de-hje-tai), sf. digitalis
Digne (ding), a. worthy, deserving
Dignement (ding-mang), ad. worthily, deservedly; handsomely
Dignitaire (ding-e-tair), sm. dignitary
Dignité (ding-e-tai), sf. dignity
Digression (de-gres-syong), sf. digression
Digue (dig), sf. dike, dam, bank; bound
Dilapidateur, trice (de-lap-e-dat-ne, riss), a. waster, squanderer
Dilapidation (de-lap-e-dah-syong), sf. dilapidation; waste
Dilapider (de-lap-e-dal), va. to waste, squander
Dilatabilité (de-lat-ab-e-le-tai), sf. dilatability
Dilatable (de-lat-abl), a. dilatable
Dilatation (de-lat-ah-syong), sf. dilatation
Dilater (de-lat-al), va. to dilate, widen
 —, vr. to be dilated
Dilatatoire (de-lat-war), a. dilatory
Dilection (de-lek-syong), sf. dilection

Dilemme (de-lom), sm. dilemma
Diligemment (de-le-hjam-ang), ad. diligently
Diligence (de-le-hjang), sf. speed, despatch, diligence; stage-coach; proceeding, pursuit
Diligent, e (de-le-hjang, hjangt), a. diligent
Diligenter (de-le-hjang-tai), va. to despatch, forward
Diluvien, ne (de-lü-vyang, vyen), a. diluvial
Dimanche (de-mangsh), sm. Sunday
Dime (dim), sf. tithe
Dimension (de-mang-syong), sf. dimension
Diminuer (de-me-nü-al), va. to diminish
 —, vn. to diminish; abate
Diminutif, ve (de-me-nü-tif, tiv), a. sm. diminutive
Diminution (de-me-nü-syong), sf. diminution; abatement
Dinatoire (de-na-twar), adj. substantial
Dinde (daingd), sf. turkey-hen; m. turkey
Dindon (daing-dong), sm. turkey
Dindonneau (daing-don-oh), sm. young turkey
Dinée (de-nai), sf. place where travellers stop to dine; dinner
Diner (de-nai), vn. to dine
 —, sm. dinner
Dinette (de-net), sf. (faire la —), to play at dinner
Dineur (de-nur), sm. one of a dinner party; great eater
Diocésain, e (dyo-sai-saing, zain), a. diocesan
Diocèse (dyo-says), sm. diocese
Diphthongue (dif-tongh), sf. diphthong
Diplomate (dip-lom-at), sm. diplomatist
Diplomatie (dip-lom-as-e), sf. diplomacy; diplomatic body
Diplomatique (dip-lom-at-ik), a. diplomatic
 —, sf. diplomatia
Diplomatiquement (dip-lom-at-ik, mang), adv. diplomatically
Diplôme (de-plohm), sm. diploma
Diptère (dip-tair), sm. dipter
Dire (deer), va. to tell, say; on dit, it is reported; dire du bien de, to speak well of; — à l'oreille, to whisper; trouver à dire à, to find fault with; c'est-à-dire, that is to say;

- pour ainsi dire, if I may say so; vouloir dire, to mean; dire la messe, to say mass
So Dire, vr. to give one's self out —, sm. what one says
Direct, e (de - rekt), a. direct; straight
Directement (de-rek-tuh-mang), ad. directly; straightforward; home
Directeur (de-rek-tur), sm. director, manager
Direction (de - rek - syong), sf. direction; management; place of director; a director's office
Directoire (de - rek - twar), sm. directory [a. directorial
Directorial, e (de-rek-tor-yal),
Directrice (de - rek - triss), sf. directrix, conductress
Dirigeant, e (de - re - hjang, hjangt), a. directing
Diriger (de - re - hja), va. to direct; manage
Dirimant, e (de-re-mang, mangt), a. nullifying
Disant (de-zang), part. pr. de Dire; (bien), fair spoken; soldisant, pretending to be, self-styled, would-be
Discernement (dis - sair - nuh - mang), sm. discernment
Discerner (dis-sair-nai), va. to discern; distinguish
Disciple (de-cipl), sm. disciple
Disciplinable (de-se-ple-nabl), a. disciplinable
Disciplinaire (de-se-ple-sair), a. disciplinary, disciplinarian
Discipline (de-se-piin), sf. discipline
Discipliner (de-se-ple-nai), va. to discipline
Discontinuation (dis - kong - te - nu-ah - ayong), sf. discontinuance, —uation
Discontinuer (dis-kong-te-nu-al), va. to discontinue, leave off —, vn. to discontinue, cease
Disconvenance (dis-kong-vnangs), sf. disagreement, incongruity; disproportion
Disconvenir (dis-kong-vneer), va. to disown, deny
Discordance (dis-kor-dangs), sf. discordance, discordancy
Discordant, e (dis - kor - dang, dangt), a. discordant, out of tune; incongruous
Discorde (dis-kord), sf. discord
Discorder (dis-kor-dai), vn. to discord, be out of tune
Discoursur, se (dis-koo-rur, ruhs), a. talker, jangler of words
Discourir (dis-koo-reer), vn. to discourse; reason
Discours (dis-koor), sm. discourse; speech
Discourtois, e (dis - koor - toah, onze), adj. discourteous
Discrédit (dis-kral-de), sm. discredit
Discréditer (dis-kral-de-tai), va. to discredit
Discret, ète (dis-krey, kret), a. discreet; close, secret, reserved
Discrètement (dis - kret - mang), ad. discreetly; reservedly; closely
Discrétion (dis-krai-syong), sf. discretion; discreetness; closeness, secrecy, (à—), at discretion, at will
Discrétionnaire (dis - krai - syon - air), a. discretionary
Disculper (dis-kül-pai), va. to exculpate, clear
Discussion (dis - kü - syong), sf. discussion, debate, strife
Discutable (dis-kü-tabl), a. open to discussion
Discuter (dis - kü - tai), va. to discuss; debate; distract; appraise and expose to sale —, vn. to debate, dispute
Disert, e (de - sair, sairt), a. well-spoken, fine-spoken
Disette (de - set), sf. dearth, scarcity, want
Diseur, se (de-zur, zuhs), a. teller; — de riens, idle talker
Disgrâce (dis - grauss), sf. disgrace; misfortune; awkwardness
Disgracier (dis-grah-s'al), va. to disgrace, withdraw one's favour from
Disgracieusement (dis - grah - syuhz-mang), ad. disagreeably; awkwardly
Disgracieux, se (dis-grah-syuh, syuhs), a. ungraceful; disagreeable; awkward
Disjoindre (dis-hjwaingdr), va. to disjoin, disunite
Diajonctif, ve (dis - hjongk - tif, tiv), a. disjunctive
Diajonction (dis-hjonk-syong), sf. disjunction
Dislocation (dis-lok-ab-syong), sf. dislocation
Disloquer (dis - lok - ai), va. to dislocate

Disparaître (dis - par - aytr), *va.*
to disappear

Disparate (dis - par - at), *sf.* in-
congruity; inconsistency

—, *a.* incongruous, inconsistent

Disparité (dis-par-e-tai), *sf.* dis-
parity

Disparition (dis - par - e - syong),
sf. disappearance

Dispendieux, *se* (dis-pang-dyuh,
dyuh), *a.* expensive, costly

Dispensaire (dis-pang-sair), *sm.*
dispensary; dispensatory

Dispensateur, *trice* (dis-pang-sat-
ur, triss), *a.* dispenser, dis-
tributer

Dispensation (dis - pang - sah -
syong), *sf.* dispensation, dis-
tribution

Dispense (dis-pangs), *sf.* dispen-
sation; exemption; license

Dispenser (dis-pang-sai), *va.* to
exempt (from); dispense

(with); dispense

Se —, *vr.* to dispense with; ex-
cuse one's self

Dispenser (dis-pair-sai), *va.* to
disperse, scatter

Se —, *vr.* to disperse; be dis-
persed, scattered

Dispersion (dis-pair-syong), *sf.*
dispersion

Disponibilité (dis-poh-ne-be-le-
tai), *sf.* disposal

Disponible (dis - poh - nibl), *a.*
disposable, unengaged

Dispos (dis - poh), *a.* nimble,
active

Disposer (dis-poh-sai), *va.* to
dispose; prepare

—, *va.* to dispose of; ordain,
prescribe

Se —, *vr.* to get ready, prepare

Dispositif (dis-po-ze-tif), *sm.*
proviso; enacting part of an act

Disposition (dis-poh-ze-syong), *sf.*
disposition; arrangement; pro-
vision; disposal; inclination;

good will; humour; habit

Disproportion (dis-pro-por-syong),
sf. disproportion

Disproportionné, *e* (dis-pro-por-
syon-ai), *a.* disproportioned;

inadequate

Disputable (dis - pü - tabl), *a.*
disputable, contestable

Dispute (dis - püt), *sf.* dispute,
contest; squabble; disputation

Disputer (dis-pü-tai), *va.* to dis-
pute; quarrel; vie in

—, *va.* to contend for

Se —, *vr.* to contend for; quarrel

Disputeur (dis - pü - tar), *a.* dis-
puter, disputant

—, *se*, *a.* disputatious; quarrel-
some

Disque (disk), *sm.* quoit; disk

Dissection (dis-sek-syong), *sf.*
dissection, anatomy

Dissemblable (dis-sang-blabl), *a.*
unlike, dissimilar

Dissemblance (dis-sang-blange),
sf. dissimilarity; unlikeness

Dissémination (dis-sai-me-nah-
syong), *sf.* dissemination

Disséminer (dis-sai-me-nai), *va.*
to disseminate

Dissension (dis-sang-syong), *sf.*
dissension

Dissentiment (dis-sang-te-mang),
sm. disagreement

Disséquer (dis - sai - kai), *va.* to
dissect, anatomize

Disséqueur (dis-sai-kur), *sm.* dis-
sector, anatomist

Dissertateur (dis-sair-tat-ur), *sm.*
dissertator

Dissertation (dis-sair-tah-syong),
sf. dissertation

Dissorter (dis-sair-tai), *vn.* to
make a dissertation

Dissidence (dis - se - dange), *sf.*
dissidence; non-conformity

Dissident, *e* (dis-se-dang, dangt),
a. dissenter; non-conformist

—, *e*, *a.* dissident, dissenting

Dissimilaire (dis-se-me-lair), *a.*
dissimilar, unlike

Dissimulateur (dis-se-mü-lat-ur),
sm. dissembler

Dissimulation (dis - se - mü - lah-
syong), *sf.* dissimulation; dis-
sembling

Dissimulé, *e* (dis - se - mü - lai),
a. dissembling

—, *e*, *a.* dissembler

Dissimuler (dis-se-mü-lai), *va.* to
dissemble; hide; feign to take
no notice of

—, *vn.* to dissemble

Se —, *vr.* not to own

Dissipateur, *trice* (dis-e-pat-ur,
riss), *a.* spendthrift, waster

Dissipation (dis-e-pah-syong), *sf.*
waste, dissipation; dissipated
life; relaxation

Dissiper (dis-e-pai), *va.* to dis-
sipate; disperse; waste, squan-
der away; relax, divert

Se —, *vr.* to be dissipated, dis-
persed; to relax one's self

Dissolu, *e* (dis - sol - ü), *a.* dis-
solute, loose [dissoluble]

Dissoluble (dis - sol - übl), *a.*

ur), a. dis-
us; quarrel-
uolt; disk
-yong), af.
g-blabl), a.
ang-blange),
unlikness
-sai-me-nah-
nation
-e-nal), va.
-yong), af.
-g-to-mang),
-al), va. to
-r), sm. dis-
-tat-ur), sm.
-tah-ayong),
-l), va. to
-dangs), af.
formity
-ang, dangt),
unformist
-erenting
-de-lair), a.
-mü-lat-ur).
-e-mü-lah-
-lation; dis-
-mü-lai),
-al), va. to
-gn to take
-dis-e-pat-ur,
-t, waster
-ayong), af.
dissipated
-va. to dis-
-ats, squan-
-vert
-ipated, dis-
-e's self
-ü), a. dis-
-dissoluble
-übl), a.

Dissolution (dis-sol - ü - syong),
af. dissolution; dissoluteness;
looseness
Dissolvant, e (dis-sol - vang,
vangt), a. sm. dissolvent
Dissonance (dis-son - ang), af.
dissonance
Dissonant, e (dis-son-ang, ang),
a. dissonant
Dissoudre (dis-soudr), va. to dis-
solve
Dissoudre, vr. to dissolve, be dis-
solved
Dissuader (dis-sü-ah-dai), va. to
dissuade
Dissuasion (dis-sü-ah-syong), af.
dissuasion
Disyllabe (dis-üf-lab), a. sm.
disyllable
Disyllabique (dis-üf-lab-ik), a.
disyllabic
Distance (dis-tangs), af. distance
Distancer (dis-tang-sai), va. to
outdistance
Distant, e (dis-tang, tangt), a.
distant, remote
Distendre (dis - tangdr), va. to
distend
Distension (dis-tang-syong), af.
distension
Distillateur (dis-til-at-ur), sm.
distiller
Distillation (dis-til-ah-syong), af.
distillation
Distillatoire (dis-til-at-war), a.
distillatory
Distiller (dis-til-at), va. to distil
- , vn. to distil, drop [lery
Distillerie (dis-til-re), af. distil-
lery
Distinct, e (dis-taingt), a. dis-
tinct
Distinctement (dis - taingk - tub-
mang), ad. distinctly
Distinctif, ve (dis-taingk-tif, iv)
a. distinctive
Distinction (dis - taingk - syong)
af. distinction
Distinguer (dis-taing-gai), va.
to distinguish; treat with dis-
tinction
- , vr. to distinguish one's
self, be distinguished
Distique (dis-tik), sm. distich
Distorsion (dis - tor - syong), af.
distortion
Distraction (dis-trak-syong), af.
separation; absence of mind;
recreation, diversion
Distraire (dis-trair), va. to sep-
arate; distract, take off; divert.
entertain; deprive (of one's
natural judges)

Se Distrainre, vr. to distract one's
attention; divert one's self
D'strait, e (dis-tray, tret), a.
absent; distracted, vacant
Distr buer (dis-tre-bü-ai), va. to
distribute; lay out (a suit of
rooms)
Distributeur, trice (dis-trib-ü-
tur, triss), a. distributor
Distributif, ive (dis-trib-ü-tif,
iv), a. distributive
Distribution (dis-trib-ü-syong),
af. distribution; laying out of
a suit of rooms
Distributivement (dis-trib-ü-tiv-
mang), ad. distributively
District (dis-trikt), sm. district
Dit (de), sm. saying
Dithyrambe (de-te-rangb), sm.
dithyrambus
Dithyrambique (de-te-rang-hik),
a. dithyrambic
Diurétique (de - ü - rai - tik), a.
sm. diuretic
Diurnal (de-ür-nal), sm. daily
prayer-book
Diurne (de-ür-n), a. diurnal
Divagation (de-vag-ah-syong), af.
wandering, straying
Divaguer (de-vag-ai), vn. to
ramble, stray, wander
D'van (de-vang), sm. divan
Divergence (de-vair-hjang), af.
divergency
Divergent, e (de-vair - hjang,
hjangt), a. divergent
Diverger (de-vair-hjai), vn. to
diverge
Divers, e (de-vair, vair), a.
divers, several; diverse, dif-
ferent
Diversement (de-vair-muhmang),
ad. diversely, variously
Diversifier (de-vair-se-fyal), va.
to diversify, vary
Diversien (de-vair - syong), af.
diversion
Diversité (de-vair-se-tai), af.
diversity, variety
Divertir (de-vair - teer), va. to
divert; amuse
Se - , vr. to divert one's self,
be diverted, make merry
Divertissant, e (de-vair-te-sang
sangt), a. diverting
Divertissement (de-vair-tis-
mang), sm. diversion; enter-
tainment; amusement
Dividende (de-ve-dangd), sm.
dividend
Diviner, e (de - vaing, vit), a.
divine

Divination (de-ve-nab-syong), *sf.*
divination
Divinatoire (de-ve-nat-war), *a.*
divinatory; divining
Divinement (de-vin-mang), *ad.*
divinely
Diviniser (de-ve-ne-sai), *va.* to
deify
Divinité (de-ve-ne-tai), *sf.* *divin-*
ity; deity
Diviser (de-ve-sai), *va.* to divide
Se —, *vr.* to divide; be divided
Diviseur (de-ve-sur), *sm.* divider,
divisor
Divisibilité (de-ve-ne-be-le-tai),
sf. *divisibility*
Divisible (de-ve-sibl), *a.* *divis-*
ible
Division (de - ve - syong), *sf.*
division
Divisionnaire (de-ve-syong-nair),
a. *divisionary*
Divorce (de-verne), *sm.* divorce;
variance
Divorcer (de-vor-sai), *va.* to be
divorced; — d'avec, to divorce
(activ.)
Divulgate (de-vül-gah-syong),
sf. *divulging*
Divulguer (de-vül-gai), *va.* to
divulge
Dix (diss), *a.* num. ten; le —
du mois, the tenth of the
month; Louis dix, Louis the
tenth
Dixième (de-syem), *a.* tenth
—, sm. tenth part, tenth
Dixièmement (de - syem - mang),
ad. *cently*
Dizain (de-saing), *sm.* stanza of
ten verses
Dizaine (de-sain), *sf.* ten
Docile (dos-fl), *a.* docile
Docilement (dos - il - mang), *ad.*
with docility
Docilité (dos-e-le-tai), *sf.* *doc-*
ility
Docteur (dos-e-maz-e), *sf.* *do-*
ctor
Dote (dakt), *a.* learned
Doctement (dok-tuh-mang), *ad.*
learnedly
Docteur (dok-tur), *sm.* doctor
Doctoral, *e* (dok-tor-al), *a.* doc-
toral; robe —, doctor's robe
Doctorat (dok-tor-ab), *sm.* doc-
torship
Doctrinaire (dok-tre-nair), *sm.*
doctrinary
Doctrinal, *e* (dok - tre - nai), *a.*
doctrinal [*ing: doctrine*]
Doctrine (dok - trin), *sf.* learn-

Document (dok - t - mang), *sm.*
document
Se Dod'ner (suh-doh-de-nai), *vr.*
to pamper one's self
Dodo (doh-doh), *sm.* (faire —),
to sleep
Dodu, *e* (dod-d), *a.* plump
Dogaresse (dog-ar-ess), *sf.* wife
to the doge
Doge (dohj), *sm.* doge
Dogmatique (dog - mat - ik), *a.*
dogmatic, dogmatical
Dogmatiquement (dog - mat - ik -
mang), *ad.* dogmatically
Dogmatiser (dog-mat-e-sai), *va.*
to dogmatise
Dogmatiseur (dog - mat - e - sur),
sm. dogmatizer
Dogmatiste (dog-mat-ist), *sm.*
dogmatist
Dogme (dogm), *sm.* dogma
Dogue (dog), *sm.* bull-dog
Doigt (doah), *sm.* finger; inch;
digit (astr.), être à deux
doigts de, to be upon the brink
Doigts (de-ah-tai), *sm.* fingering
Doigter (doah-tai), *va.* to finger
Doigtier (doah-te-ai), *sm.* finger-
stall
Doit (dwey), *sm.* debt, debtor
Doi (doi), *sm.* fraud
Doléance (dol-al-angs), *sf.* com-
plaint, lament [*dolefully*]
Dolamment (dol - am - ang), *ad.*
dolent, *e* (dol - ang, ang), *a.*
doleful, sorrowful
Dolman (dol-mang), *sm.* dolman
Delmen (dol - men), *sm.* druid's
stone, cromlech
Deleire (dol-war), *sf.* adze; truss
Dom (dong), *sm.* dom
Domaine (dom-en), *sm.* domain;
estate; possession; surveyor of
woods and forests; — public,
public property; — de l'Etat,
the Crown lands
Domaniel, *e* (dom - en - yai), *a.*
domanial
Dôme (dohm), *sm.* dome
Domesticité (dom-es-te-se-tai),
sf. the being a servant; me-
nials servants; domesticity
Domestique (dom - es - tik), *a.*
domestic, domestical
—, a. servant; the household
servant
Domicile (dom - e - cil), *sm.* res-
idence; (A —), at home
Domiciliaire (dom-e-cil-yair), *a.*
domiciliary
Se Domicilier (suh-dom-e-cil-yad),
vr. to settle, dwell

Dominant, *e* (dom-e-nang, nangt),
a. dominant, reigning, ruling
Dominante (dom-e-nangt), *sf.*
dominant
Dominateur, *trice* (dom-e-nat-ur,
riss), a. dominator, ruler
—, *v.* reigning, ruling, dominant
Domination (dom-e-nah-ayong),
sf. domination, dominion, sway
Dominer (dom-e-nai), *vn.* to
rule; dominate; prevail; dom-
ineer; rise above; command;
predominate, be predominant
—, *va.* to rule, sway; rise
above; command a view of;
command
Dominical (dom-e-ne-kang), *sm.*
dominican
Dominicaine (dom-e-ne-ken), *sf.*
dominican nun
Dominical, *e* (dom-e-ne-kal), a.
dominical
Domino (dom-e-nob), *sm.* hood;
domino
Domage (dom-ahj), *sm.* hurt;
injury; damage; harm; (c'est
—), it is a pity
Dommageable (dom-ahj-abi), a.
hurtful, prejudicial
Domptable (dong-ptabl), a. tame-
able
Dompter (dong-ptal), *va.* to
tame; subdue; quell
Se —, *vr.* to quell one's passions
Dompteur (dong-ptur), *sm.* sub-
duer
Don (dong), *sm.* gift, present
Donataire (don-at-air), a.
receiver [a. donor, giver]
Donateur, *trice* (don-at-ur, riss),
Donation (don-ah-syong), *sf.*
donation; deed of gift
Dono (dongk), *c.* then; therefore
Donjon (dong-bjong), *sm.* turret
Donnant, *e* (don-ang, ang), a.
liberal, giving
Donne (don), *sf.* deal, dealing
Donnée (don-al), *sf.* given
quantity; notion, instruction
Donner (don-al), *va.* to give;
bestow; grant; bring
—, *vn.* to strike, hit; fall upon,
charge; bear, yield; look (in-
to), give (into); deal (cards)
Se —, *vr.* to give up one's self;
buy; — garde de, to beware
of; s'en donner, to have a
merry time [gives]
Donneur, *se* (don-ur, uhs), a.
Dont (dong), *pron.* whose; of
whom; of which; with which;
whereof

Deusselle (dong-sal), *sf.* damsel,
lass; wench
Dorada (dor-ad), *sf.* dorada,
gold-fish
Lorénavant (dor-al-nav-ang), *sf.*
l'orénavant, hereditary
Doré, *e* (dor-al), a. gilt; (jaune
—), golden; (blond —), flaxen;
(langue —), deceitful tongue
Dorer (dor-al), *va.* to gild; glaze
(a pie)
Doreux, *se* (dor-ur, uhs), a.
gilder
Dorien, *ne* (dor-yaing, yen), a.
dorian
Dorique (dor-ik), a. doric
Dorloter (dor-lot-al), *va.* to
pet, nurse
Dormant, *e* (dor-mang, mangt),
a. sleeping; standing; dormant
Dormeur, *se* (dor-mur, muhs), a.
sleeper; sluggard
Dormir (dor-meer), *vn.* to sleep;
be standing; (laisser —), to
keep by, lay aside
Dormitif, *ve* (dor-mit-ik, iv), a.
soporific
—, *sm.* dormitive, soporific
Dorsal, *e* (dor-sal), a. dorsal
Dortoir (dor-twar), *sm.* dor-
matory
Dorure (dor-ur), *sf.* gilding;
glazing
Dos (dob), *sm.* back; en — d'âne,
shelving, sharp-raised
Dosage (dos-ahj), *sm.* dosage
Dose (dohz), *sf.* dose
Doser (doh-sal), *va.* to propor-
tion
Dossier (doh-syal), *sm.* back;
head-board; notes, papers
Dot (dot), *sf.* portion; dowry,
dowry
Dotal, *e* (dot-al), a. dotal
Dotation (dot-ah-syong), *sf.* en-
dowment
Doter (dot-al), *va.* to portion;
give a dowry; endow
Douaire (dwair), *sm.* jointure,
dower, settlement
Douairière (dwair-yair), *sf.* dow-
ager
Douane (dwan), *sf.* custom-
house; (droits de —), customs
Douanier (dwan-yai), *sm.* cus-
tom-house officer; landwaiter
Doublage (doo-blahj), *sm.*
cheating
Double (doobl), a. double;
double-minded
—, *sm.* double; duplicate; (mou-
tre en —), to double

- Double** (doo-bl), *ad.* double
Doublement (doo-bluh-mang), *ad.* doubly
 —, *sm.* (par —), doubly
Doublet (doo-blai), *va.* to double;
 line; sheath; mend one's pace;
 double (a ball, a cape); act
 in the absence of an actor
 —, *va.* to double
Doublet (doo-blai), *sm.* doublet
Doubleur, *se* (doo-blur, bluh), *a.*
 he or she who doubles; doub-
 ling-iron
Doubleon (doo-bloug), *sm.* doubloon
Doubleure (doo-blür), *a.* lining;
 double
Douce-amère (doo-am-ayr), *sf.*
 amara dulcis
Douceâtre (doo-saür), *a.* sweet-
 ish
Douceement (doo - smang), *ad.*
 gently; softly; quietly; calm-
 ly; kindly; mildly; comfort-
 ably; *so sm.* indifferently;
 slowly
Douceur, *se* (doo-sruh, ruh),
a. sweetish; mawkish
Douceur, *te* (doo-say, set), *a.*
 sweetness
Doucettement (doo-set-mang), *ad.*
 slowly; gently; calmly; com-
 fortably
Douceur (doo-sür), *sf.* sweetness;
 softness; mildness; gentleness;
 sweets, delights; reward, gra-
 tuité; —, *pl.* sweet things;
 making words
Douche (doo-sh), *sf.* shower-bath
Doucher (doo-shai), *va.* to give
 a shower-bath to
Doucine (doo-sin), *sf.* ogee
Doucir (doo-seer), *va.* to polish
Douer (doo-ai), *va.* to gift; en-
 dow
Douille (doo-yuh), *sf.* socket
Douillet, *te* (doo - yay, yet), *a.*
 soft; tender
Douillette (doo-yet), *sf.* quilted-
 silk overcoat
Douillettement (doo-yet-mang),
ad. softly, tenderly
Douleur (doo - lur), *sf.* pain;
 grief
Douloureuxsement (doo-loo-ruh-
 mang), *ad.* grievously, pain-
 fully
Douloureux, *se* (doo - loo - ruh,
 ruh), *a.* painful; grievous;
 tender, sore
Doute (doot), *sm.* doubt; doubt-
 fulness; misgiving; distrust;
 suspicion; scruple
Douter (doo-tai), *va.* to doubt
Douter, *se* —, *vr.* to suspect; mistrust
Doutement (doo-tuh-mang),
ad. doubtfully, dubiously
Douteux, *se* (doo-tuh, tuh), *a.*
 doubtful, dubious, suspicious
Douve (dooov), *sf.* stave; lateral
 wall
Doux, *se* (doo, doos), *a.* sweet;
 soft; mild; gentle; easy; (eau
 douce), fresh water
 —, *ad.* (tout —), softly; (à la
 douce), to be submissive
Douzaine (doo-sen), *sf.* dozen;
 (à la —), common, paltry
Douze (dooz), *a.* num. twelve;
 (Louis —), Louis the twelfth;
 (page —), the twelfth page
Douze (dooz), *sm.* le — du mois,
 the twelfth instant; (un —
 douze), a duodecimo book
Douzième (doo-zyem), *a.* twelfth
 —, *sm.* twelfth, twelfth part
Douzièmement (doo-zyem-mang),
ad. twelfthly
Doyen (dway-yang), *sm.* dean;
 senior; elder
Deyenné (dway - yen - ai), *sm.*
 deanery; deanship
Drachme (drakhm), *sf.* drachm
Dra-ée (drah - ai), *sf.* sugar-
 plum; small shot
Dragoir (drah-j-war), *sm.* com-
 fit-box
Dragon (drag-ang), *sm.* dragon;
 dragoon
Dragonnade (drag - on - ad), *sf.*
 dragoonade
Dragonne (drag - on), *sf.* sword-
 knot
Drague (drag), *sf.* drag
Draguer (drag-ai), *va.* to drag
Dragueur (drag-ur), *sm.* drag-
 boat
Drainage (drai-nahj), *sm.* drain-
 age
Dra-ner (drai-nai), *va.* to drain
Dramatique (dram - at - ik), *a.*
 dramatic
 —, *sm.* drama; what is dram-
 atic
Dramaturge (dram-at-drhj), *sm.*
 dramatist, play-wright
Drame (dram), *sm.* drama
Drap (drah), *sm.* cloth; sheet
Drapeau (drah-oh), *sm.* colours,
 flag; (sous les drapeaux), in
 active service
Draper (drah-ai), *va.* to hang
 with mourning; to arrange
 tastefully; drape (a figure);
 jeer, banter

Se Draper, *vr.* to dress; to wrap one's self up

Draperie (drap-re), *sf.* cloth-trade; cloth-work; drapery

Draper (drap-yai), *sm.* woollen-dresser

Drèche (dreeh), *sf.* malt

Dresser (dree-al), *va.* to straighten; set up; hold upright; erect; draw up; train up, form; trim up

—, *vn.* *Se* —, *vr.* to stand, stand on end

Dressoir (dree-war), *sm.* dresser; sideboard

Drille (dree-yuh), *sm.* et *sf.* fellow; drill; —, *pl.* rags

Drisse (driee), *sf.* ballard, gear

Drogman (drog-mang), *sm.* drag-

Drogué (drog), *sf.* drug

Droguer (drog-al), *va.* to physic; drug

Droguerie (drog-re), *sf.* drugs; drug-trade

Droguet (drog-ay), *sm.* druggist

Droguiste (drog-ist), *sm.* druggist

Droit, *e* (droah, ett), *a.* straight; right; direct; upright

—, *ad.* straight; directly

—, *sm.* right; law; fee; tax, duty; (faire —), to judge; (de —), by right, lawfully; (à bon —), with good reason; (par qui de —), by whom it concerns; (avoir — à), to be entitled to

Droite (droatt), *sf.* right hand; right side; right; (à —), on the right

Droitement (droat-mang), *ad.* rightly; uprightly

Droitier, *ère* (droat-yai, yair), *a.* right-handed

Droiture (droat-ür), *sf.* uprightness, plain-dealing; (en —), directly

Droïle (drohl), *a.* droll; funny; queer

—, *sm.* knave, scoundrel, rogue

Droïlement (drohl-mang), *ad.* jokingly

Droïerie (drohl-re), *sf.* drollery, buffoonery

Droïesse (droh-lee), *sf.* worth-

Dromadaire (drom-ad-air), *sm.* dromedary

Dru, *e* (drü), *a.* sodged; thick; —, *ad.* thick

Druide (drü-id), *sm.* druid

Druidisme (drü-id-ism), *sf.* druidism

Druidique (drü-e-dik), *a.* druidical

Druidisme (drü-e-dism), *sm.* druidism

Dryade (dree-yad), *sf.* dryad

Du (dü), *contr.* of the prep. *de* and of the art. *le*; of the; from the; by the, in the

—, *art. part.* some

Dû (dü), *sm.* what is owed, due

Dualisme (dü-a-lism), *sm.* dualism

Dualité (dü-a-le-tai), *sf.* duality

Dubitatif, *ve* (dü-be-tat-iz, iv), *a.* dubitative

Duc (dük), *sm.* duke; horn-owl

Ducal, *e* (dü-kal), *a.* ducal

Ducat (dü-kab), *sm.* ducat

Duché (dü-shai), *sm.* dukedom, duchy

Duchesse (dü-shess), *sf.* duchess

Ductile (dük-til), *a.* ductile

Ductilité (dük-te-le-tai), *sf.* ductility, ductileness

Duène (dü-ay-ing), *sf.* duenna

Duel (dü-el), *sm.* duel, single combat; dual number

Duelliste (dü-el-ist), *sm.* duellist

Dulcinée (dü-se-nai), *sf.* dulcinea, lady love

Dûment (dü-mang), *ad.* duly; lawfully

Dune (dün), *sf.* down; sandhill

Dunette (dü-net), *sf.* poop

Duo (dü-oh), *sm.* duet, duetto

Duodécimal, *e* (dü-oh-dai-se-mal), *a.* duodecimal

Dupe (düp), *sf.* dupe; gull

Duper (dü-pai), *va.* to dupe, cheat

Duperie (düp-re), *sf.* duperly, cheat

Dupéur, *se* (dü-pur, puhs), *a.* cheat

Duplicata (dü-ple-kat-ah), *sm.* duplicate

Duplicité (dü-ple-se-tai), *sf.* duplicity; doubleness

Duquel (dü-kel), *contr.* of the prep. *de* and of the pro. *le*; quel; of whom; of which:

Dur, *e* (dür), *a.* hard; tough; harsh; hard-hearted; rough; rugged; tart (wine)

—, *ad.* hard

Durable (dü-rabl), *a.* durable, lasting

Durant (dü-rang), *pr.* during

Durcir (dür-seer), *va.* to harden, indurate

—, *vn.* *Se* —, *vr.* to harden, indurate

Duraisement (dûr-siss-mang), sm. hardening; induration
Dure (dûr), sf. bare ground, floor
Durée (dû-rai), sf. duration
Durement (dûr-mang), ad. hard; harshly; roughly; stiffly
Durer (dû-rai), va. to last; continue; endure; wear well
Durété (dûr-tai), sf. hardness; toughness; harshness; hard-heartedness; rudeness; stiffness; dullness of hearing
Durillon (dû-re-yong), sm. callusity; corn
Durumvir (dû-om-voer), sm. durumvir
Durumvirat (dû-om-ve-rat), sm. durumvirat
Duvet (dû-vay), sm. down
Duveteux (dûv-tuh, tuhs), a. downy
Dynamique (din-am-ik), sf. dynamics
Dynamomètre (din-an-om-eytr), sm. dynamometer
Dynastie (din-as-te), sf. dynasty
Dynastique (din-as-tik), a. dynastic
Dysenterie (de-sang-tre), sf. dys-

Ebanti, e (ai-bah-be), a. astonished
Ebauche (ai-bobeh), sf. rough-draught, sketch
Ebaucher (ai-bob-shai), va. to rough-draw, sketch; rough-hew; give hump the first dressing
Ebauchoir (ai-bob-shwar), sm. large chisel; hatchet
Ebaudir (ai-bob-deer), vr. to make merry
Ebène (ai-ben), sm. ebony, ebon
Ebenier (ai-bai-nyai), sm. ebon-
Ebeniste (ai-bai-nist), sm. cabinet-maker
Ebenisterie (ai-bai-nist-re), sf. cabinet-work
Eblouir (ai-bloo-er), va. to dazzle
Eblouissant, e (ai-bloo-e-sang, sangt), a. dazzling
Eblouissement (ai-bloo-iss-mang), sm. the being dazzled; dizziness
Eborgner (ai-bor-ing-ai), va. to make blind of one eye
Eboulement (ai-hool-mang), sm. falling in; falling
Eboulé (ai-hool-lai), va. S'Ebouler (ai-hool-lai), vr. to fall in, fall, tumble
Eboulis (ai-hool-le), sm. rubbish, rubble
Ebouriffé, e (ai-hool-rif-ai), a. disordered, in a flutter
Ebranchement (ai-brang-shmang), sm. lopping, pruning
Ebrancher (ai-brang-shai), va. to prune, lop
Ebranlement (ai-brang-lmang), sm. shock; concussion; trouble
Ebranler (ai-brang-lai), va. to shake; stagger
Ebranler, vr. to be shaken; move; move
Ebraser (ai-bran-sai), va. to widen
Ebrécher (ai-bresh-ai), va. to notch
Ebronement (ai-broo-mang), sm. snorting
Ebrouer (ai-broo-ai), va. to snort
Ebrouter, vr. to snort
Ebruiter (ai-brû-e-tai), va. to divulge
Ebruiter, vr. to be noised abroad
Ebullition (ai-bûl-le-syong), sf. breaking out, rash; ebullition
Ecaille (ai-kah-yuh), sf. scale; shell

E ai, sm. e
Eau (oh), sf. water; rain, wet; sweat; — douce, fresh water; — de mer, sea-water; — salée, salt water; — de pluie, rain water; — de puits, well water; — de pompe, pump water; — bénite, holy water; — de vie, fair empty words; — de vie, brandy; — forte, aqua fortis; — seconde, aqua secunda; — x, pl. watering-place; waters; wake (of a ship); aerosties
Ebahir (ai-bah-er), vr. to wonder, be astonished
Ebahissement (ai-bah-iss-mang), sm. wondering, astonishment
Ebarber (ai-bar-bai), va. to strip (quills); clip (the rough edge of paper); scrape
Ebat (ai-bah), sm. (prendre ses ébats), to frolic
Ebattement (ai-bat-mang), sm. diversion, frolic
Ebattre (ai-battr), vr. to sport, wanton

Ecaille, e (ai-kab-yai), a. scaly
Ecailles (ai-kab-yai), va. to scale
 S'—, vr. to scale, peel off
Ecailleur, ore (ai-kab-yai, yair),
 a. oyster-man, oyster-woman
Ecailleux, se (ai-kab-yuh, yuh),
 a. scaly
Ecaille (ai-kai), sf. shell; skin
 of peas
Ecaler (ai-kai-ai), va. to shell
 S'—, vr. to come off
Ecarlate (ai-kar-lat), sf. scarlet
Ecarlate (ai-kar-lat), a. scarlet
Ecarquillement (ai-kar-ke-yuh-
 mang), sm. spreading; staring
Ecarquiller (ai-kar-ke-yai), va.
 to spread (one's legs); — les
 yeux, to stare
Ecart (ai-kar), sm. stepping
 aside; swerving; digression;
 slight; error; (à l'écart), in a
 by-place; aside; (mettre à
 l'—), to put by; set aside
Ecarte (ai-kar-tai), sm. ecartee
Ecartement (ai-kar-tai-mang),
 sm. quartering
Ecarteler (ai-kar-tub-lai), va. to
 quarter
Ecartement (ai-kar-tub-mang),
 sm. putting asunder; being
 put asunder
Ecarter (ai-kar-tai), va. to
 separate; widen; remove; keep
 away; avert; disperse; mis-
 lead; ward off; spread (shot);
 lay out one's cards
 — va. to lay out one's cards;
 spread shot
 S'—, vr. to separate; widen; go
 out of the way; go from the
 subject, swerve (from one's
 duty)
Echymose (ek-ke-mohs), sf. ec-
 chymosis
Ecclesiaste (ek-kiai-yaat), sm.
 Ecclesiastes
Ecclesiastique (ek-kiai-yaat-tik),
 a. ecclesiastic, ecclesiastical
 — sm. clergyman; Ecclesias-
 tical
Ecervele, e (ai-eai-vuh-lai), a.
 bare-brained
Echafaud (ai-shaf-ob), sm. scaf-
 folding; scaffold
Echafaudage (ai-shaf-ob-dahj),
 sm. scaffolding
Echafauder (ai-shaf-ob-dai),
 va. to make scaffolds [pole
Echelas (ai-shai-an), sm. prop.
Echalier (ai-shai-yai), sm. fence
Echalote (ai-shai-et), sf. scal-
 lion, echalot

Echancure (ai-shang-kral), va.
 to slope
Echancure (ai-shang-kral), sf.
 slope
Echange (ai-shangj), sm. ex-
 change; barter
Echangeable (ai-shang-hjadj),
 a. that may be exchanged
Echanger (ai-shang-hjai), va. to
 exchange
Echanson (ai-shang-song), sm.
 man-bearer
Echantillon (ai-shang-te-yong),
 sm. sample; pattern; specimen
Echantillonner (ai-shang-te-yon-
 ai), va. to examine by the
 standard
Echappatoire (ai-shap-at-war),
 sf. loophole
Echappée (ai-shap-ai), sf. prank;
 vista; par —, by fits and
 starts
Echappement (ai-shap-mang),
 sm. escapement
Echapper (ai-shap-ai), va. to
 escape; slip out; (laisser —),
 to let slip; let fall, drop
 S'—, vr. to escape; drop; forget
 one's self
Echard (ai-shard), sf. splinter;
 prick of a thistle
Echardonner (ai-shar-don-ai), va.
 to clear of thistles
Echarpe (ai-sharp), sf. scarf;
 sling; (tirer en —), to fire
 slanting
Echarper (ai-shar-pai), va. to
 slash; cut down
Echasse (ai-shaus), sf. stilts
Echecquer (ai-shau-yaai), sm.
 galle
Echaudé (ai-shoh-dai), sm. wig,
 bun
Echauder (ai-shoh-dai), va. to
 scald
Echauffaion (ai-shoh-fay-song),
 sf. overheating
Echauffant, e (ai-shoh-fang,
 fangt), a. heating
Echauffement (ai-shoh-fmang),
 sm. heating
Echauffer (ai-shoh-fai), va. to
 heat; warm; provoke
 S'—, vr. to grow warm; get
 warm; grow hot; chafe
Echauffourée (ai-shoh-foo-rai), sf.
 rash enterprise; skirmish
Echéance (ai-shai-ang), sf. fall-
 ing due; expiration
Echee (ai-shai), sm. check; loss,
 blow; (tenir en —), to keep at
 bay; (donner —), to check

- Echec** (ai-shék), *sm.* chess-men; chess
Echelle (ai-shéll), *sf.* ladder; scale; seaport (in the Levant)
Echelon (ai-shlong), *sm.* step
Echelonner (ai-shlon-ai), *va.* to draw up in echelons
E', *vr.* to be drawn up in echelons
Echenillage (ai-shné-yahj), *sm.* clearing of caterpillars
Echeniller (ai-shné-yai), *va.* to clear of caterpillars
Echeveau (ai-shuh-voh), *sm.* stein
Echevelé, *e* (ai-shuh-viai), *a.* dishevelled
Echevin (ai-shvaing), *sm.* alderman
Echevinage (ai-shvé-nahj), *sm.* office of an echevin
Echine (ai-shin), *sf.* chine
Echine (ai-shé-nai), *sf.* chine of pork
Echiner (ai-shé-nai), *va.* to break the back; beat to death
E', *vr.* to work one's self to death
Echiquier (ai-shé-kyai), *sm.* chess-board; square net; Exchequer
Echo (ai-koh), *sm.* echo
Echoir (ai-shwar), *va.* to fall; happen, fall out; be out, expire; fall due
Echoppe (ai-shop), *sf.* stall; criver
Echouage (ai-shoo-ahj), *sm.* stranding
Echouement (ai-shoo-mang), *sm.* running aground
Echouer (ai-shwai), *va.* to run aground; be stranded; miscarry
E', *va.* to run aground
E', *vr.* to run one's ship aground
Echu, *e* (ai-shu), *part. pa.* dried
Eclaboussement (ai-kiab-oo-mang), *sm.* splashing
Eclabousser (ai-kiab-oo-sai), *va.* to splash
Eclabousseure (ai-kiab-oo-sir), *sf.* splash
Eclair (ai-klair), *sm.* lightning; flash
Eclairage (ai-klair-rahj), *sm.* lighting
Eclaircie (ai-klair-sé), *sf.* clear spot; glade
Eclaircir (ai-klair-seer), *va.* to clear, brighten; clarify; thin; clear up; enlighten; inform
E', *vr.* to clear up, brighten; de q. e., to clear up
Eclaircissement (ai-klair-sé-mang), *sm.* clearing up; explanation
Eclairer (ai-klair-rai), *va.* to enlighten; light; have an eye upon, watch
E', *va.* to shine, sparkle
E', *vn.* imp., to lighten
E', *vr.* to get enlightened, inform one's self about
Eclairer (ai-klair-rur), *sm.* scout
Eclat (ai-kiak), *sm.* splinter; brightness; glare; lustre; splendour; noise, uproar; clap (of thunder); burst (of laughter); shout; (action d'), noble deed
Eclatant, *e* (ai-kiat-ang, ang), *a.* bright; radiant, glaring; piercing (sound); noble; signal
Eclater (ai-kiat-ai), *vn.* to shiver, split, burst; break out; burst forth; shine; (faire —), to burst; show; — de rire, to burst into a loud laugh; le tonnerre éclate, there is a clap of thunder
Eclétique (ai-kiék-tik), *a.* *sm.* eclectic
Eclétiisme (ai-kiék-tism), *sm.* eclecticism
Eclipse (ai-klips), *sf.* eclipse
Eclipser (ai-klip-sai), *va.* to eclipse
E', *vr.* to be eclipsed; disappear; vanish
Ecliptique (ai-klip-tik), *sf.* ecliptic
E', *a.* ecliptic
Eclisse (ai-kliss), *sf.* splint; cheese-wattle; side of a lute
Eclisser (ai-klis-ai), *va.* to splinter
Ecloppé, *e* (ai-klop-ai), *a.* lame, limping
Eclorre (ai-klor), *va.* to hatch; blow; break; peep
Ecllosion (ai-klo-ayong), *sf.* hatching
Ecluse (ai-kliss), *sf.* sluice
Eclusier (ai-klis-ai), *sm.* sluice-keeper
Ecouer (ai-koh-ai), *va.* to sicken, to make sick
Ecofrai (ai-ko-fray), *sm.* work-bench
Ecole (ai-kol), *sf.* school; college; (faire une—), to blunder
Ecolier, *ère* (ai-kol-yai, yair), *a.* school-boy; pupil, scholar

Econduire (ai-kong-dii-er), *va.*
show out; put off; refuse

Econemat (ai-ko-no-mah), *sm.*
stewardship

Econome (ai-ko-nom), *a.* econ-
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Econter (ai - koo - tai), *va.* to
listen to; give hearing to;

hear of; (écoute, écouten),
hark ye; (écoute s'il plent), a

vain hope

Econter, *va.* to listen

S'—, *vr.* to be over-careful of
one's self

Ecoureur (ai-koo-tur), *sm.* Ha-
tender; — aux portes, caven-

dropper

Ecouffie (ai - koo - to - yuh), *sf.*
hatchway

Ecouvillon (ai-koo-ve-yong), *sm.*
maulkin; sponge (of a gun)

Ecran (ai-krang), *sm.* screen

Ecraser (ai - krau - sai), *va.* to
crush; overwhelm

Ecrêmer (ai - kray - mai), *va.* to
take off the cream

Ecrevisse (ai-kruh-vias), *sf.* crab;

Ecrier (ai - kre - yai), *va.* to
out, exclaim

Ecrie (ai - kraing), *sm.* cabinet,
jewel-box

Ecrire (ai-kreer), *va.* to write;
pen; s'—, se faire écrire, to

leave one's name

Ecrit (ai - kre), *sm.* writing;
deed; (mettre par —), to write

down

Ecriture (ai-kre-tür), *sf.* writ-
ting; hand-writing; the Scrip-
ture, Holy Writ; faux en —

publique, forgery of a deed;
faux en — privée, private for-
gery; tenir les —s, to keep the

books

Ecrivain (ai - kre - vai), *sm.* scrib-
bler

Ecrivain (ai-kre-vain), *sm.* wri-
ter, author; purser; — public,
scrivener

Ecrivain (ai-kre-vai), *sm.* scrib-
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Eoubier (ai-kü-byai), sm. hawse-hole
Eouel (ai-kü-yuh), sm. abell, rock
Eouelle (ai-kü-el), sf. porringer
Eouellée (ai-kü-el-ai), sf. porringer-full
Eouler (ai-kü-lai), va. to tread down at the heels
Eoumant, e (ai-kü-mang, mangt), a. foaming
Eoume (ai-küm), sf. foam; scum; froth; dross; — de mer, sea-foam
Eoumer (ai-kü-mai), va. to foam; froth
 — va. to skim; — les mers, to infest the seas
Eouneur (ai-kü-mur), sm. — de mer, sea-rover, pirate; — de marmites, sponger
Eoumeux, se (ai-kü-muh, muhs), a. foaming
Eoumure (ai-kü-mwar), sf. foam
Eourer (ai-kü-rai), va. to scour
Eoureuil (ai-kü-ruh-yuh), sm. squirrel
Eoureux (ai-kü-rur), sm. scourer
Eouris (ai-kü-re), sf. stable; equipage
Eousson (ai-kü-song), sm. scoutcheon; grafting
Eoussonner (ai-kü-sou-ai), va. to graft
Eouyer (ai-kwe-yai), sm. squire; equerry; master of the horse; riding-master; rider; gentleman-usher; hand-rail; — tranchant, carver; (botte à l'écuylère), riding boot's
Eouyère (ai-kwe-yair), sf. horse-woman
Eden (ai-den), sm. Eden
Edenté, e (ai-dang-tai), a. toothless
Edenter (ai-dang-tai), va. to break the teeth
Edifiant, e (ai-de-fyang, ngt), a. edifying
Edification (ai-de-fe-kah-syong), sf. building; edification
Edifice (ai-de-fes), sm. edifice; pile; structure
Edifier (ai-de-fyai), va. to build; edify
Edile (ai-dil), sm. edile
Edilité (ai-de-le-tai), sf. edile-ship
Edict (ai-de), sm. edict
Editer (ai-de-tai), va. to publish, to edit

Editeur (ai-de-tur), sm. publisher; editor
Edition (ai-de-syong), sf. edition
Edredon (ai-druh-dong), sm. elder-duck; elder-down
Educateur (ai-dü-ka-tur), sm. breeder
Education (ai-dü-kah-syong), sf. education; breeding
Educoration (ai-dül-kor-ah-syong), sf. edulcoration
Edulcorer (ai-dül-kor-ai), va. to edulcorate
Efauler (ai-foh-fe-lai), va. to pull out a thread of silk
Effacable (ef-as-abi), a. that may be effaced, struck out
Effacer (ef-as-ai), va. to efface; wear out; rub out; strike out; eclipse; cover one's body, etc.
Ef-, vr. to be effaced; fade; vanish; stand obliquely; keep in the background
Effarement (ef-ar-mang), sm. fright, terror
Effarer (ef-ar-ai), va. to horrify
Effaroucher (ef-ar-oo-shai), va. to scare away; startle
Ef-, vr. to take fright
Effectif, ve (ef-ek-tif, iv), a. effective, actual
 — sm. effective force
Effectivement (ef-ek-tiv-mang), ad. really; indeed
Effectuer (ef-ek-tü-ai), va. to effect, effectuate
Efféminé, e (ef-fai-me-nai), a. effeminate
Efféminer (ef-fai-me-nai), va. to effeminate, emasculate
Efferescence (ef-fer-ves-sang), sf. effervescence
Effervescent, e (ef-fer-ves-sang, sangt), a. effervescent
Effet (ef-ey), sm. effect; bill; — a. pl. effects, moveables; (en effet), actually; indeed; (à l'effet de), in order to
Effeuiller (ef-uh-yai), va. to strip off leaves; (effeuille), leafless
Efficace (ef-fe-kas), a. efficacious, effectual
 — sf. efficacy, efficiency
Efficacement (ef-fe-kas-mang), ad. efficaciously, effectually
Efficacité (ef-fe-kas-e-tai), sf. efficacy
Efficent, e (ef-fe-syang, syangt), a. efficient
Effigie (ef-fe-hje), sf. effigy
 image

Efilé (ef-e-lai), *sm.* fringe
—, *a.* slender, slim, tapering
Efiliquer (ef-e-lok-ai), *va.* to
ravel out
Eflanquer (ef-lang-kai), *va.* to
make thin-flanked
Efléurer (ef-luh-rail), *va.* to
glance upon; graze along; run
over lightly; scrape (a hide)
E'ffleurir (sef-luh-reer), *vr.* to
be efflorescent
Efflorescence (ef-so-res-sang),
sf. efflorescence
Efflorescent, *a.* (ef-so-res-sang,
sangt), *a.* efflorescent
Effluves (ef-fluv), *sm.* pl. ef-
fluvia, emanations
Effondrement (ef-ong-druh-
mang), *sm.* falling in, down-
fall; digging up
Effondrer (ef-ong-drai), *va.* to
dig up; break through, break
open; sway down
E'—, *vr.* to sink down
E'fforceur (sef-or-sai), *vr.* to
strive, exert one's self; en-
deavour
Effort (ef-or), *sm.* effort, exer-
tion, endeavour; force; pres-
sure; strain
Effraction (ef-frak-ayong), *sf.*
breaking; (vol avec —), burg-
lary
Effrayant, *a.* (ef-ray-yang,
yangt), *a.* frightful, dreadful
Efrayer (ef-ray-yai), *va.* to
frighten [tied]
E'—, *vr.* to be frightened, star-
Efréné, *a.* (ef-frai-nai), *a.* un-
ruly, unbridled
Efriter (ef-fre-tai), *va.* to frit-
E'froi (ef-roah), *sm.* fright,
dread
Efronté, *a.* (ef-rong-tai), *a.*
shameless; saucy; brazen-faced
Efrontement (ef-rong-tai-
mang), *a.* impudently, sau-
cily
E'fronterie (ef-rong-tre), *sf.* ef-
fronterie, impudence
Effroyable (ef-roah-yabl), *a.*
frightful, dreadful
Effroyablement (ef-roah-yabl-
mang), *ad.* frightfully
Effusion (ef-fu-ayong), *sf.* effu-
sion; (— de sang), bloodshed
Egal, *a.* (ai-gai), *a.* equal; even;
level; uniform; indifferent; (à
l'égal de), like
—, *a.* equal, match
Egalément (ai-gai-mang), *ad.*
equally, alike

Egalé (ai-gai-ai), *va.* to equal;
level, even, come up to, match;
put in competition
S'Egalé (sai-gai-ai), *vr.* to
match, be equal to
Egalisation (ai-gai-e-sah-ayong),
sf. equalising, levelling
Egalis-r (ai-gai-e-sai), *va.* to
equalise; level
Egalité (ai-gai-e-tai), *sf.* equal-
ity; evenness
Egard (ai-gar), *sm.* regard, res-
pect; (avoir—), to pay regard;
—, *pl.* deference, respect; (à
son égard), for his sake; (à di-
vers égards), in several re-
spects; (à l'égard de), in com-
parison to; as for, as to
Egarement (ai-gar-mang), *sm.*
error; disorder; frenzy
Egarer (ai-gar-ai), *va.* to mis-
lead; lead astray; lose
E'—, *vr.* to lose one's way; go
astray; wander
Egayer (ai-gay-yai), *va.* to en-
liven, cheer up; thin, prune
E'—, *vr.* to make merry, divert
one's self
Egide (ai-hild), *sf.* shield, buck-
ler; cegis
Eglantier (ai-giang-tyai), *sm.*
sweet-briar
Eglantine (ai-giang-tin), *sf.* wild
rose
Eglise (ai-glis), *sf.* church;
(homme d'—), clergyman
Eglogue (ai-glog), *sf.* eclogue
Egoïsme (ai-go-ism), *sm.* egotism
Egoïste (ai-go-ist), *a.* selfish
—, *a.* egotist
Egorger (ai-gor-hjal), *va.* to cut
the throat; slaughter, butcher
S'Egosiller (sai-goh-se-yai), *vr.*
to bawl one's throat sore
Egout (ai-goo), *sm.* running
down; falling; sink; common
sewer; house-eaves
Egoutier (ai-goot-yai), *sm.* sew-
er-cleaner
Egoutter (ai-goo-tai), *va.* **S'E-**
goutter (sai-goo-tai), *vr.* to
drain, dry
Egouttoir (ai-goot-war), *sm.*
drainer; dripping-board; drain
Egratigner (ai-grat-ing-ai), *va.*
to scratch, claw
Egratignure (ai-grat-ing-ai), *sf.*
scratch
Egrener (ai-gruh-nai), *va.* to
take out the grain
Eertilard, *a.* (ai-gru-yai, yard),
a. buxom, wanton, sprightly

- Erillard, e.** s. spark, jolly fellow; buzzon lraa
Egriser (ai-gre-sai), va. to grind
Egrugeoir (ai-grü-hjo-ar), sm.
Egruger (ai-grü-hjai), va. to
Egyptien, ne (ai-hjip-syng-syen), a. s. Egyptian
Ek (ai), int. obj. — bien! well
Ehonté, e (ai-hong-tai), a. shame-
less
Ejaculation (ai-hjak-ü-lah-syng), sf. ejaculation
Ejaculer (ai-hjak-ü-lai), va. to
 ejaculate
Elaboration (ai-lab-or-ah-syng),
 sf. elaboration
Elaborer (ai-lab-or-ai), va. to
 elaborate
Elagner (ai-lag-ai), va. to prune;
 curtail; to cut off
Elan (ai-lang), sm. elk; start;
 ejaculation
Elané, e (ai-lang-sai), a. long;
 thin
Elalement (ai-lang-smang), sm.
 shooting; ejaculation
Elaouer (ai-lang-sai), vn. to shoot
S'—, vr. to shoot, dash, spring,
 rush
Elargir (ai-lar-hjeer), va. to
 stretch; widen; enlarge; re-
 lease
S'—, vr. to widen; enlarge one's
 width
Elargissement (ai-lar-hjies-mang), sm. widening, release
 from confinement
Elasticité (ai-las-te-se-tai), sf.
 elasticity
Elastique (ai-las-tik), a. elastic
Electeur (ai-lek-tur), sm. elector
Electif, ve (ai-lek-tif, iv), a.
 elective
Election (ai-lek-syng), sf.
 election
Electoral, e (ai-lek-tor-ai), a.
 electoral
Electoral (ai-lek-tor-ah), sm.
 electorate, electorship
Electricité (ai-lek-tre-se-tai), sf.
 electricity
Electrique (ai-lek-trik), a.
 electric, electrical
Electrification (ai-lek-tre-mah-syng), sf. electrifying
Electriser (ai-lek-tre-sai), va. to
 electrify
S'—, vr. to electrify
Electromètre (ai-lek-tro-mettr),
 sm. electrometer
Elégamment (ai-lai-gam-ang), sf.
 elegantly
Elégance (ai-lai-gang), sf. ele-
 gance
Élegant, e (ai-lai-gang, gangt),
 a. elegant
—, a. exquisite
Elégaque (ai-lai-hje-ah), a.
 elegiac
Élégie (ai-lai-hje), sf. elegy
Élément (ai-lai-mang), sm. ele-
 ment; —a, pl. elements, rud-
 iments
Élémentaire (ai-lai-mang-tair),
 a. elementary
Eléphant (ai-lai-fang), sm. ele-
 phant
Eléphantiasis (ai-lai-fang-tyas-
 iss), sf. elephantiasis
Elevage (ai-lvahj), sm. breed-
 ing, cattle-breeding
Élevateur (ai-lai-vat-ur), sm. ele-
 vator
Élévation (ai-lai-vah-syng), sf.
 elevation, raising; rise; rising
 ground; loftiness of style
Élève (ai-lev), a. pupil
Élevé, e (ai-lvai), a. high; em-
 inent, elevated, bred
Elever (ai-lvai), va. to raise;
 lift up; bring up; breed; edu-
 cate; rear; nurse
S'—, vr. to arise; rise; mount;
 spring up; grow proud;
 amount; be blistered; bear off
Eleveur (ai-lvahr), sm. grazier,
 cattle-breeder
Elider (ai-le-dai), va. to elide
Eligibilité (ai-le-hje-he-le-tai), sf.
 eligibility
Eligible (ai-le-hjibl), a. el-
 igible
S'Elimer (sai-le-mai), vr. to
 wear out
Élimination (ai-le-me-nah-syng),
 sf. elimination
Éliminer (ai-le-me-nai), va. to
 banish; strike out
Élingue (ai-laingh), sf. eling
Elire (ai-leer), va. to elect
Élision (ai-le-syng), sf. elision
Elite (ai-lit), sf. choice, pick,
 (d'—), choice
Élixir (ai-lik-seer), sm. elixir
Elle (el), pro. pers. fém. she;
 her; it; —a, pl. they; them;
 (elle vient), she comes; (sans
 elle), without her; (elle (une
 chambre) est vide), it is vacant
Ellébore (el-lai-bor), sm. hel-
 lebore
Ellipse (el-lips), sf. ellipse

- Elliptique** (el-lip-tik), a. elliptic, elliptical
Elme, V. Feu Saint-Elme
Elocution (ai-lok-s-ayong), sf. elocution
Eloge (ai-lohj), sm. eulogy; (faire l'—), to praise, commend
Eloigné, e (ai-lo-ay-ing-ai), a. absent; wide; remote, distant; (être fort éloigné de), to be very far from
Eloignement (ai-lo-ay-ing-mang), sm. removal, remove; absence; distance; aversion; estrangement
Elogieux, se (ai-lohj-yuh, uhs), a. eulogistic
Eloigner (ai-lo-ay-ing-ai), va. to remove; put away; banish; avert; put off; delay; alienate, estrange
S'—, vr. to go away; absent one's self; leave; swerve from; ramble from; differ; be wide of
Eloquemment (ai-lok-am-ang), ad. eloquently
Eloquence (ai-lok-ang), sf. eloquence
Eloquent, e (ai-lok-ang, ang), a. eloquent
Elu (ai-lu), sm. elect, chosen
Elucider (ai-lu-se-dai), va. to elucidate
Elucubration (ai-lu-ké-brah-syong), sf. incubration
Eluder (ai-lu-dai), va. to elude
Elysée (ai-le-sai), sm. Elysium
Elyséen, ne (ai-le-sai-ang, en), a. Elysian
Elytre (ai-litr), sm. shard
Email (ai-mah-yuh), sm. enamel
Emailer (ai-mah-yai), va. to enamel
Emailleur (ai-mah-yur), sm. enameller
Emanation (ai-man-ah-syong), sf. emanation, effluvia
Emancipation (ai-mang-se-pah-syong), sf. emancipation
Emanciper (ai-mang-se-pai), va. to emancipate
S'—, vr. to take too much liberty
Emaner (ai-man-ai), vn. to emanate, proceed
Emargement (ai-mar-hjuh-mang), sm. signature for salary
Emerger (ai-mar-hjai), va. to sign in the margin; to be paid
Embellage (ang-bal-shj), sm. packing up
Emballer (ang-bal-ai), va. to pack up
Emballleur (ang-bal-ur), sm. packer
Embarcadère (ang-bar-kad-air), sm. landing-place
Embarcation (ang-bar-kah-syong), sf. boat
Embardée (ang-bar-dai), sf. yaw, lurch
Embargo (ang-bar-go), sm. embargo
Embarquement (ang-bar-kuh-mang), sm. embarkation, shipping
Embarquer (ang-bar-kaf), va. to embark
S'—, vr. to embark; engage
Embaras (ang-bar-ah), sm. encumbrance, impediment; embarrassment; entanglement; perplexity
Embarassant, e (ang-bar-as-ang, ang), a. embarrassing; troublesome
Embarasser (ang-bar-as-ai), va. to obstruct; encumber; hinder; embarrass; puzzle; perplex
S'—, vr. to be embarrassed; entangled; concern one's self; falter (tongue)
Embâter (ang-hau-tai), va. to put on a packaddle; saddle
Embauchage (ang-boh-shahj), sm. hiring; tampering with; enticing away
Embaucher (ang-boh-shai), va. to hire; to entice away; to tamper with
Embaucheur (ang-boh-shur), sm. one who hires, tampers with
Embaumement (ang-boh-mub-mang), sm. embalming
Embaumer (ang-boh-mai), va. to embalm; perfume
Embaumeur (ang-boh-muhr), sm. embalmer
Embâguiner (ang-bal-gbin-ai), va. to muffle up; infatuate with
Embellie (ang-hel-e), sf. clearing
Embellir (ang-bel-er), va. to embellish
—, vn. **S'—**, vr. to grow handsome; improve in beauty
Embellissement (ang-hel-ies-mang), sm. embellishment
S'Embellir (ang-hel-ies-mang), vr. to be infatuated with
Embusogné, e (ang-buh-so-ing-ai), a. busy
Emblaver (ang-blav-ai), va. to sow with wheat

- Emblee** (D') (ang-blai), ad. at the first brunt
Emblématique (ang-blai-mat-ik), a. emblematic; emblematical
Emblème (ang-bloy-m), sm. emblem
Emboîtement (ang-bwaht-mang), sm. jointing
Emboîter (ang-bwaht-al), va. to joint; dove-tail; fit; cover (the slip)
Emboîture (ang-bwaht-fr), sf. socket; joint; cross-head
Embolisme (ang-bo-lism), sm. embolism
Embonpoint (ang-bong-poo-ang), sm. plumpness; corpulence
Embossier (ang-bos-al), va. to bring to bear
Emboucher (ang-boo-shai), va. to blow; hit (a horse); prompt
S'—, vr. to fall, discharge one's self
Embouchure (ang-boo-shür), sf. mouth; mouth-piece; bit; flange (a flute)
Embouquement (ang-book-mang), sm. mouth of a strait
Embouquer (ang-boo-kai), va. to get into a strait
Embourber (ang-boor-hai), va. to bewire; engage
S'—, vr. to sink in the mud
Embranchement (ang-brang-shuh-mang), sm. branch; branching off
Embrasement (ang-braus-mang), sm. conflagration; combustion
Embraser (ang-brau-zai), va. to set on fire; inflame; fire
S'—, vr. to kindle; be inflamed; fired
Embrassade (ang-bras-ad), sf. embrace, hug
Embrassement (ang-bras-mang), sm. embrace
Embrasser (ang-bras-al), va. to embrace; clasp; kiss; encompass; comprise; undertake; take one's part
S'—, vr. to embrace
Embrasure (ang-bras-ar), sf. embrasure
Embrigader (ang-bre-ga-dai), va. to enlist; to divide into brigades [to split
Embrocher (ang-brosh-al), va. to thread
Embrouillement (ang-broo-yuh-mang), sm. intricacy; perplexity
Embrouiller (ang-broo-yai), va. to embroil; confound
S'Embrouiller, vr. to get intricated; get confused
Embruné, e (ang-brü-ee-sai), a. misty, hazy
Embruné, e (ang-brü-mai), a. foggy
Embryon (ang-bre-yong), sm. embryo; dwarf
Embûche (ang-bûsh), sf. ambush
Embuscade (ang-bûs-kad), sf. ambuscade, —do; (être en —), to lie in wait
Embusquer (ang-bûs-kai), va. to place in ambuscade
S'—, vr. to place one's self in ambuscade
Émeraude (aim-rohd), sf. emerald
Emergent, e (ai-mair-hjang, hjangt), a. emergent
Émerger (ai-mair-hjai), va. to emerge
Émeri (aim-re), sm. emery
Émerillon (aim-re-yong), sm. merlin; fishing-hook
Émerillonné, e (aim-re-yon-al), a. brisk, lively
Émérite (ai-mai-rit), a. emerald
Émersion (ai-mair-syong), sf. emersion
Émerveiller (ai-mair-vay-yai), va. to astonish, amaze
S'—, vr. to wonder
Émetique (ai-mai-tik), a. emetic, emetical
—, sm. emetic
Émettre (ai-mettr), va. to issue.
Émeute (ai-muht), sf. riot
Émeutier (ay-muht-yai), sm. rioter
Émietter (ai-myet-al), va. to crumble
Émigrant (ai-me-grang), sm. emigrant
Émigré, e (ai-me-grai), a. emigrant
Émigration (ai-me-grah-syong), sf. emigration
Émigrer (ai-me-grai), vn. to emigrate
Émincé (ai-maing-sai), sm. minced meat
Émincer (ai-maing-sai), va. to mince
Éminemment (ai-me-nam-ang), ad. eminently
Éminence (ai-me-nangs), sf. eminence
Éminent, e (ai-me-nang, nangt), a. eminent
Éminentissime (ai-me-nang-tis-sim), a. most eminent

Emir (ai-meer), sm. emir
 Emisaire (ai - mis - sair), sm.
 emissary; (bouc -), scape-goat
 Emission (ai - mis - syong), sf.
 emission
 Emmagasine (ang-mag-as-e-nahj), sm. laying up in a magazine
 Emmagasiner (ang-mag-as-e-nai), va. to lay in a magazine
 Emmailoter (ang-mah-yot-ai), va. to swaddle
 Emmanchement (ang - mang - shmang), sm. joint
 Emmancher (ang-mang-shai), va. to put a handle to; settle
 Emmanchure (ang-mang-shür), sf. handle; arm-hole
 Emmêler (ang-mai-lai), va. to entangle
 Emménagement (ang-mai-nahj-mang), sm. furnishing, setting goods in order; moving in
 Emménager (ang-mai-nahj-ai), va. to furnish a house
 S'—, vr. to set one's goods in order
 Emmener (ang-mnai), va. to carry away, call away, lead away
 Emmenotter (ang-muh-not-ai), va. to handcuff
 Emmieller (ang-myel-ai), va. to sweeten; put honey into; (paroles emmiellées), flattering words
 Emmitoufer (ang-me-too-fai), va. to muffle up
 Emmortaiser (ang-mor-tes-ai), va. to mortise
 Emmuseler (ang-müs-lai), va. to muzzle
 Emoi (ai-moeh), sm. emotion
 Emollient, e (ai - mol - yang - yangt), a. emollient
 —, sm. emollient
 Emolument (ai-mol-ü-mang), sm. emolument
 Emouder (ai - mong - dai), va. to prune
 Emotion (ai - moh - syong), sf. emotion; flutter; commotion
 Emotionner (ai-moh-syong-nai), va. to move, to impassion
 Emotter (ai - mot - ai), va. to break clouds
 Emouchet (ai - moo - shey), sm. sparrow-hawk
 Emoudre (ai - moodr), va. to grind
 [grinder
 Emouleur (ai - moo - lur), sm.
 Emoulu, e (ai-moo-lü), a. sharp-edged; (frais emoulu de), just fresh from

Emousseur (ai - moo - sai), va. to dull, blunt; take the moss off
 S'—, vr. to be blunted, dulled
 Emoustiller (ai-mooe-te-yai), va. to brighten up
 Emouvant (ai - moo - vang), adj. moving, stirring
 Emouvoir (ai-moo-vo-ahr), va. to stir up; move, affect; concern, trouble
 S'—, vr. to be moved, affected, troubled
 Empaillage (ang-pah-yahj), sm. stuffing
 Empailler (ang-pah-yai), va. to bottom with straw; stuff; pack up in straw
 Empailleur, se (ang - pah - yur, yubs), s. stuffer
 Empalement (ang-pai-mang), sm. empaling
 Empaler (ang - pai - ai), va. to empale
 Empan (ang-paog), sm. span
 Empanscher (ang-pan-ash-ai), va. to plume
 Empaqueter (ang-pak-tai), va. to pack up
 S'Emparer (ang-par-ai), vr. to seize upon, take possession of
 Empatement (ang - pau - tmang), sm. stickiness, clamminess; putting on thick layers of paint; fattening poultry
 Empâter (ang - pau - tai), va. to make sticky, make clammy; to put on thick layers of paint; fatten poultry
 Empaumer (ang-poh-mai), va. to strike with the palm; wheedle; catch
 Empêchement (ang-pay-shmang), sm. hindrance, bar, impediment
 Empêcher (ang-pay-shai), va. to hinder, prevent, o. p. s.
 S'—, vr. (je ne peux m'empêcher de), I cannot forbear (part. prés.)
 Empeigne (ang - pay - ing), sf. upper leather
 Empennar (ang-pen-nai), va. to feather
 Empereur (ang - prer), sm. emperor
 Empesage (ang - puh - nahj), sm. starching
 Empeser (ang - puh - sai), va. to starch
 Empester (ang-pee-tai), va. to infect
 [entangle
 Empêtrer (ang-pay-trai), va. to

- Emphase** (ang-faus), *sf.* emphasis
Emphatique (ang-fat-ik), *a.* emphatic, emphatical
Emphatiquement (ang-fat-ik-mang), *ad.* emphatically
Empiement (ang-pyair-mang), *sm.* ballasting
Empierre (ang-pyair-rai), *va.* to stone, to ballast
Empiement (ang-pyet-mang), *sm.* encroachment
Empieter (ang-pyet-ai), *va.* to encroach
Empifrer (ang-pe-frai), *va.* to cram; fatten
S'—, *vr.* to cram one's self
Empilement (ang-pil-mang), *sm.* piling up
Empiler (ang-pe-lai), *va.* to pile up
Empire (ang-peer), *sm.* empire; sway; dominion
Empirer (ang-pe-rai), *va.* to make worse
—, *va.* to grow worse
Empirique (ang-pe-rik), *a.* empiric, empirical
—, *sm.* empiric
Empirisme (ang-pe-rism), *sm.* empiricism
Empiement (ang-plas-mang), *sm.* site, situation
Emplâtre (ang-plautr), *sm.* plaster
Emplette (ang-plet), *sf.* purchase
Emplir (ang-pleer), *va.* to fill
Emploi (ang-plo-ah), *sm.* use; employment; employ
Employé (ang-plo-ah-yai), *sm.* clerk, servant
Employer (ang-plo-ah-yai), *va.* to use, employ
S'—, *vr.* to apply one's self
Emplumer (ang-plu-mai), *va.* to feather
Empocher (ang-posh-ai), *va.* to pocket
Empoignant, *e* (ang-pwa-ing-ang, aut), *adj.* impressive
Empoigner (ang-po-ing-ai), *va.* to grasp, seize; gripe; clutch
Emvols (ang-pwah), *sm.* starch
Empoisonnement (ang-pwa-zon-mang), *sm.* poisoning
Empoisonner (ang-pwa-zon-ai), *va.* to poison
Empoisonneur, *se* (ang-pwa-zon-ur, uhs), *a.* poisoner
Empoisser (ang-pwas-ai), *va.* to pitch over
Empoisonnement (ang-pwa-zon-mang), *sm.* stocking with fish
- Empoissonner** (ang-pwas-on-ai), *va.* to stock with fish
Empoté, *e* (ang-por-tai), *a.* passionate, hot-headed
Empotement (ang-por-tuh-mang), *sm.* transport; passion
Empote-pièce (ang-por-tuh-pyee), *sm.* cutting-punch
Importer (ang-por-tai), *va.* to carry away; carry, take; obtain; hurry, transport; imply; involve; (l'importer), to prevail, get the better of; outweigh; — la balance, to prevail; turn the scale
S'—, *vr.* to fly into passion; take fire; inveigh
Empoter (ang-pot-ai), *va.* to pet
Empourprer (ang-poor-prai), *va.* to purple
Empreindre (ang-praingdr), *va.* to imprint, stamp
Empreinte (ang-praingt), *sf.* print, mark, stamp
Empressé, *e* (ang-pres-ai), *a.* bustling; active; assiduous; eager; earnest
Empressement (ang-pres-mang), *sm.* eagerness, earnestness
S'Empresser (ang-pres-ai), *vr.* to be eager; hasten
Emprisonnement (ang-re-zon-mang), *sm.* confinement, imprisonment
Emprisonner (ang-pre-zon-ai), *va.* to confine, imprison
Emprunt (ang-prung), *sm.* loan; (d'—), borrowed; artificial, false
Emprunté, *e* (ang-prung-tai), *a.* false, fictitious; awkward
Emprunter (ang-prung-tai), *va.* to borrow
Emprunteur, *se* (ang-prung-tur-tuh), *a.* borrower
Empuantir (ang-pü-ang-teer), *va.* to infect
Empuantessement (ang-pü-ang-tiss-mang), *sm.* stench
Empyrée (ang-pe-rai), *sm.* Empyrean
Emu (ai-mü), *ppa.* d'émouvoir
Emulateur (ai-mü-lat-ur), *sm.* emulator, rival
Emulation (ai-mü-lah-ayong), *sf.* emulation
Emulatrice (ai-mü-lat-riee), *sf.* rival
Emule (ai-mü), *sm.* rival, competitor
En (ang), *prep.* in; into; at; to; (vivre en bon chrétien), to live

Enc, *an*, a good christian; (*de mieux en mieux*), better and better; (*en souriant*), smiling
En, pron. of him, e. her, of it, of them; for him, for her, for it, for them, with him, with her, with it, with them; about him, her, it, them; thence; any, some
Encablure (ang-kah-blür), *sf.* cable-length
Encadrement (ang-kah-drah-mang), *sm.* framing; frame
Encadrer (ang-kah-drai), *va.* to frame; insert
Encager (ang-kahj-al), *va.* to cage, enclose in a cage
Encaisse (ang-kays), *sf.* cash-balance; metallic reserve
Encassement (ang-kay-smang), *sm.* packing up in a case; laying up money
Encasser (ang-kay-sai), *va.* to pack up in a case; lay up money
Encan (ang-kang), *sm.* auction
Encanailler (ang-kan-au-yai), *va.* to mix with bad company
S'Encapuchonner (sang-kap-ü-shon-al), *vr.* to cover one's head as with a hood
Encaquer (ang-kah-al), *va.* to barrel
Encaqueur, *se* (ang-kah-ur, uhs), *s.* he or she that barrels
Enarter (ang-kar-tai), *va.* to interleave
Encaustique (ang-kos-tik), *s.* *sf.* encanstie
Encavement (ang-kav-mang), *sm.* laying in a cellar
Encaver (ang-kav-al), *va.* to lay in a cellar
Encaveur (ang-kav-ur), *sm.* he that lays wine, etc., in a cellar
Encoudre (ang-saingdr), *va.* to enclose
Encointe (ang-saingt), *s.* pregnant, with child
—, *sf.* circuit; enclosure; precinct
Encens (ang-sang), *sm.* incense; (*donner de l'—*), to praise
Encensement (ang-sang-smang), *sm.* incensing
Encenser (ang-sang-sai), *va.* to incense; flatter
Encenseur (ang-sang-sur), *sm.* flatterer
Encensoir (ang-sang-swar), *sm.* censer

Encephale (ang-sai-fal), *sm.* encephalus
Enchainement (ang-chayn mang), *sm.* chain, concatenation
Enchainer (ang-shayn-al), *va.* to chain; enchain; bind; link
Enchantement (ang-g-shang-tmang), *sm.* enchantment
Enchanter (ang-shang-tai), *va.* to enchant, bewitch
Enchanteur, *teresse* (ang-shang-tur, tress), *s.* enchanter; enchantress, charmer
—, *s.* enchanting
Enchâsser (ang-shau-sai), *va.* to enchase, set
Enchâssure (ang-shau-sür), *sf.* enchasing, setting
Enchausser (ang-shob-sai), *va.* to cover with litter
Enchère (ang-shair), *sf.* outbidding
Enchérir (ang-shai-reer), *vn.* *—* sur, to outbid, overbid; outdo, surpass
—, *va.* to raise the price
—, *vn.* to grow dearer, rise in price
Enchérissement (ang-shai-riss-mang), *sm.* rising in price
Enchérisseur (ang-shai-re-sur), *sm.* outbidder
Enchevêtrement (ang-shvay-truh-mang), *sm.* entanglement
Enchevêtrer (ang-shvay-trai), *va.* to entangle
S'Enchevêtrer, *vr.* to get entangled in a halter; to entangle one's self
Enchevêtrure (ang-shvay-trür), *sf.* frame of timber
Enchiffrement (ang-she-fren-mang), *sm.* sniffing, sniff
Enchiffrener (ang-she-fruh-nai), *va.* to make sniff; to give a cold in the head
Enchymose (ang-ke-mohs), *sf.* enchymosis
Enclave (ang-klav), *sf.* inlock, lock in
Enclavement (ang-klav-mang), *sm.* enclosing, inclusion
Enclaver (ang-klav-al), *va.* to shut in, to lock in
Enclin, *e* (ang-klain, klin), *s.* inclined, prone
Enclitique (ang-kle-tik), *sf.* enclitic
Enclorre (ang-klor), *va.* to enclose
Enclous (ang-kloh), *sm.* enclosure; pond

- Enclouer (ang - klo - al), va. to prick with a nail; nail up, spike
 Enclouure (ang - klo - ür), sf. prick of a nail; fig. hitch
 Enclume (ang - klüm), sf. anvil
 Encocher (ang - koah - al), va. to notch; put into the notch
 Encoffrer (ang - kof - ral), va. to shut up
 Encolure (ang - ko - ing - ür), sf. collar
 Encollage (ang - kol - ahj), sm. glazing, gumming; gum
 Encoller (ang - kol - al), va. to gum, glaze, paste
 Encolure (ang - kol - ür), sf. chest; fig. look, mien
 Encombre (ang - kongbr), sf. impediment; cross accident
 Encombrement (ang - kong - brah - mang), sm. encumbering; encumbrance
 Encombrer (ang - kong - brai), va. to encumber, impede, obstruct
 Encontre (à l'—) (al - ang - kongtr), ad. to the contrary; — de, against
 Encorbellement (ang - kor - bel - mang), sm. projection
 Encoire (ang - kor), ad. yet, still; again, once more; even; besides; however; and yet; — que, though
 Encorné (ang - kor - nai), a. horned
 Encourageant, e (ang - koo - rahj - ang, ang), a. encouraging
 Encouragement (ang - koo - rahj - mang), sm. encouragement, incentive
 Encourager (ang - koo - rahj - al), va. to encourage; spur; counteract
 Encourir (ang - koo - reer), va. to incur
 Engrasser (ang - kras - al), va. to make greasy
 Encre (angkr), sf. ink
 Encre (ang - kral), va. to ink
 Encrier (ang - kre - yai), sm. ink-horn, inkstand; ink-table
 Encreuter (ank - kroo - tai), va. to give a coating of
 E—, vr. to crust, gather a crust; fig. to grow rusty
 Enouer (ang - kü - val), va. to put into a tub
 Encycliq. (ang - se - klik), a. sf. encyclical
 Encyclopédie (ang - se - klo - al - de), sf. encyclopedia
 Encyclopédique (ang - se - klo - al - dik), a. encyclopedical
 Encyclopédiste (ang - se - klo - al - dist), sm. encyclopedist
 Endémique (ang - dai - mik), a. endemic, endemical
 Endenter (ang - dang - tai), va. to indent, dove-tail
 Endetter (ang - det - ai), va. to make one run into debt
 E—, vr. to run into debt
 Endever (ang - day - val), va. to be mad
 Endiable, e (ang - dyah - blai), a. devilish; mischievous; devilishly bad; possessed
 Endiable (ang - dyah - blai), va. to send one's self to the devil, rage, be mad; (faire —), to plague
 Endiguement (ang - dig - mang), sm. embankment
 Endiguer (ang - dig - al), va. to dam in, to bank up
 S'Endimancher (ang - de - mang - shai), vr. to put on one's best clothes
 Endoctriner (ang - dok - tre - nai), va. to indoctrinate, instruct
 Endolori, e (ang - dol - or - e), a. painful, scaling
 Endommager (ang - dom - ahj - al), va. to damage
 Endormant, e (ang - dor - mang, ant), a. sleep-giving, soporific
 Endormeur, se (ang - dor - mar, muh), a. wheedler, coxer; deceiver
 Endormi, e (ang - der - me), a. asleep, sleepy; sluggish; benumbed
 Endormir (ang - dor - meer), va. to lull asleep, send to sleep; wheedle, coax; benumb
 E—, vr. to fall asleep, be lulled asleep
 Endos (ang - doh), sm. endorse-ment
 Endossement (ang - doh - smang), sm. endorsement
 Endosser (ang - doh - sai), va. to endorse, back; to put on, down
 Endosseur (ang - doh - sur), sm. endorser
 Endroit (ang - dro - ah), sm. place; part; side
 Enduire (ang - dü - eer), va. to do over lay on with
 Enduit (ang - dü - ee), sm. plastering; coat
 Endurant, e (ang - dü - rang, rangt), a. patient
 Endureir (ang - dü - acer), va. to harden; inure

- S'Endureir**, *vr.* to grow hard; incur one's self; become incurate
- Endureissement** (ang-dür-sie-mang), *sm.* hard-heartedness
- Endurer** (ang-dü-rail), *va.* to endure; suffer
- Energie** (ai-nair-hje), *sf.* energy
- Energique** (ai-nair-hjik), *a.* energetic
- Energiquement** (ai-nair-hjik-mang), *ad.* forcibly, powerfully
- Enerymène** (ai-nair-gü-maya), *sm.* demoniac; one possessed
- Enervement** (ai-nair-vuh-mang), *sm.* enervation
- Enerver** (ai-nair-vai), *va.* to enervate, unnerve
- Enfatement** (ang-fay-tuang), *sm.* leadership
- Enfater** (ang-fay-tai), *va.* to roof
- Enfance** (ang-fangs), *sf.* infancy, childhood; childishness
- Enfant** (ang-fang), *sm.* child; infant; — *de* chœur, singing-boy [*sm.* delivery]
- Enfantement** (ang-fang-tuang), *sm.* delivery
- Enfanter** (ang-fang-tai), *va.* to bring forth, bear; give birth to
- Enfantillage** (ang-fang-te-yahj), *sm.* childishness
- Enfant'a. e** (ang-fang-tang, tin), *a.* childish, infantine
- Enfariner** (ang-far-e-nai), *va.* to make white with meal
- Enfer** (ang-fair), *sm.* hell; (feu d'—), a devil of a fire; sorti de l'—, hell-born
- Enfermer** (ang-fair-mai), *va.* to shut up; lock up; enclose; contain; harbour
- S'—**, *vr.* to shut one's self up
- Infermer** (ang-fair-ai), *va.* to run through
- S'—**, *vr.* to run one's self through, hurt one's self, inconsiderately
- Enfilade** (ang-fe-lad), *sf.* range; string; raking
- Enfiler** (ang-fe-lai), *vr.* to thread, string. **Al'** run through; rake
- Enfin** (ang-faing), *ad. e. fi. fine*, at last, at length
- Enflammer** (ang-fah-mai), *va.* to set on fire, kindle, set in a blaze; inflame; incense
- S'—**, *vr.* to take fire; be inflamed; be smitten with love
- Enfler** (ang-fai), *va.* to swell, blow up; puff up
- Enfler**, *va.* to swell
- Enflure** (ang-für), *sf.* swelling, heat-redness
- Enfoncement** (ang-fong-mang), *sm.* hollow; bottom; depth; back-ground; breaking open
- Enfoncer** (ang-fong-nai), *va.* to drive in, pull in, thrust in; force, bear down; ram, cram down; pull down; break open; break through; sink
- , *va.* to sink, give way
- S'—**, *vr.* to go far in; sink down in; bury one's self in
- Enfoncer** (de portes ouvertes) (ang-fong-oor), *sm.* door of nothing
- Enforcer** (ang-far-oor), *va.* to strengthen
- , *va.* S'—, *vr.* to grow stronger
- Enfouir** (ang-fweir), *va.* to bury in the ground
- S'—**, *vr.* to take to a hole; bury one's self
- Enfouissement** (ang-fwiss-mang), *sm.* hiding in the ground
- Enfourcher** (ang-foor-shai), *va.* to forklift
- Enfourner** (ang-foor-nai), *va.* to put in the oven
- Enfreindre** (ang-fraingdr), *va.* to infringe
- S'Enfuir** (ang-fü-oor), *vr.* to run away, fly, escape; run out, leak
- Enfumer** (ang-fü-mai), *va.* to smoke, smoke
- Engageant, e** (ang-gahj-ang, ang), *a.* engaging
- Engagement** (ang-gahj-mang), *sm.* pawning; mortgage; engagement; enlisting; action
- Engager** (ang-gahj-ai), *va.* to pawn; mortgage; pledge; engage; induce; enlist; entangle; stuff up; — *le* combat, to bring on the action
- S'—**, *vr.* to engage one's self; be bound; enlist one's self; run in debt; go far in; engage; entangle one's self
- Encaîner** (ang-gay-nai), *va.* to sheath
- Engence** (ang-hjangs), *sf.* breed; brood [blain]
- Engelure** (ang-hj'ür), *sf.* chil-
- Engendrer** (ang-hjang-drai), *va.* to beget, engender; breed
- S'—**, *vr.* to be bred, engendered;
- Engerber** (ang-hjair-hai), *va.* to bind up into sheaves

Engin (ang-hjaing), sm. engine, tool; —a, pl. tackle
Engleber (ang-glob-al), va. to unite; clap together
Engloutir (ang-gloo-teer), va. to swallow up; squander away
Engloutissement (ang-gloo-tiam-mang), sm. swallowing up
Engluer (ang-glo-al), va. to daub with birdlime
Engueuer (ang-geng-euf), va. to cramp
Engorgement (ang-ger-hjuh-mang), sm. stoppage; obstruction
Engorger (ang-ger-hjai), va. to choke up, stop, obstruct
S—, vr. to get choked, obstructed
Engouer (ang-gee-al), va. to choke
S—, vr. to choke one's self; be infatuated with
S'Engouffrer (ang-goo-frai), vr. to rush into, be engulfed
Engouler (ang-gee-lai), va. to gubble up
Engoulevent (ang-geul-vang), sm. goat sucker
Engodment (ang-goo-mang), sm. choking; infatuation
Engourdir (ang-geor-deer), va. to benumb; blunt, dull
S—, vr. to get benumbed; grow dull
Engourdissement (ang-geor-diam-mang), sm. numbness, deadness; torpor
Engrais (ang-gray), sm. manure; (mettre à l'—), to set to fatten
Engraissement (ang-grays-mang), sm. fattening; fatness
Engraisser (ang-gray-sai), va. to fatten; manure; grease
—, vn. **S—**, vr. to fatten, grow fat; grow rich; grow thick
Eng ranger (ang-grang-hjai), va. to get in, to house
Engrenage (ang-gruh-nahj), sm. catching
Engrener (ang-gruh-nai), va. to put in the mill-hopper; seed with corn
S'Engrener (ang-gruh-nai), vr. to work into each other
S'Engrameler (ang-grum-lai), vr. to clot, congregate
Enhardir (ang-har-deer), va. to embolden [to grow bold
S'Enhardir (ang-har-deer), vr.
Enharmoine (ang-har-mou-ik), a coharmonic

Enharmoine (ang-har-mou-ik), va. to harmonize
Enigmatique (ai-nig-mat-ik), a. enigmatical
Enigmatiquement (ai-nig-mat-ik-mang), ad. enigmatically
Enigme (ai-nigm), cf. riddle; enigma
Enivrant, e (ang-ne-vrang, agt), a. intoxicating
Enivrement (ang-ne-vrah-mang), sm. intoxication
Enivrer (ang-ne-vrai), va. to make drunk, intoxicate
S'Enivrer (ang-ne-vrai), vr. to get drunk; be intoxicated
Enjambée (ang-hjang-bai), cf. stride
Enjambement (ang-hjang-bmang), sm. beginning the sense in one verse and completing it in the next
Enjamber (ang-hjang-bai), va. to stride over
—, vn. to stride; jut; encroach; be linked with the next line
Enjon (ang-hjuh), sm. stake
Enjoindre (ang-hjwaingdr), va. to enjoin
Enjoler (ang-hjoh-lai), va. to coax, wheedle
Enjoleur, se (ang-hjoh-lar, lohs), a. wheedler, coaxer
Enjolivement (ang-hjol-iv-mang), sm. embellishment
Enjoliver (ang-hjol-e-val), va. to embellish, set off
Enjoliveur, se (ang-hjol-e-var, vuhs), a. setter off
Enjolivre (ang-hjol-e-vür), cf. set off
Enjoué, e (ang-hjoo-al), a. playful, sprightly; sportive
Enjoument (ang-hjoo-mang), sm. playfulness, sprightliness
Enlacement (ang-lau-amang), sm. twisting
Enlaoer (ang-lau-sai), va. to lace; entwine, twist
S—, vr. to be locked, entwined
Enlaidir (ang-lay-deer), va. to disfigure, make ugly
—, vn. to grow ugly, homely
Enlaidissement (ang-lay-diam-mang), sm. growing ugly, ugliness, disfigurement
Enlèvement (ang-le-vv-mang), sm. removal; carrying off forcibly; rape
Enlever (ang-ivai), va. to lift, raise; carry off; blow away; blow up; pull out; pull up;

pick out; carry off; run away with; take off; remove; strip; ride; buy up; take out (a spot); charm
S'Enlever, vr. to rise; come off; peel off; come out
Enligner (ang - ling - ai), va. to equalize
Enluminer (ang-lu-mo-nai), va. to colour
Enlumineur, se (ang-lu-mo-nur, nubs), a. colourer
Enluminure (ang-lu-mo-nür), sf. colouring
Ennemi, e (en-me), a. enemy, foe —, a. hostile, adverse
Ennobler (ang-nob-leer), va. to ennoble
Ennuir (ang-nü-ee), sm. tediousness; weariness; spleen; care, vexation
Ennuyant, e (ang - nü - ee - yang, yangt), a. annoying, tedious
Ennuyer (ang-nü-ee-yai), va. to tire, annoy
S'—, vr. to be tired, be weary
Ennuyeusement (ang-nwe-yuh-mang), ad. tediously
Ennuyeux, se (ang - nwe - yuh, yuh), a. tedious, wearisome, tiresome
Enoncé (ai - nong - sai), sm. declaration, exposition
Enoncer (ai-nong-sai), va. to express; word
Enonciation (ai-nong-syah-syong), sf. enunciation; declaration; utterance
Enorgueillir (ang-nor-guh-yeer), va. to make proud, puff up
S'—, vr. to be proud of
Enorme (ai-norm), a. enormous, huge
Enormément (ai-nor-mai-mang), ad. enormously
Enormité (ai - nor - me - tai), sf. hugeness; enormity
S'Enquérir (sang - kai - reer), vr. to inquire
Enquête (ang-keyt), sf. inquest
Enraciner (ang-ras-e-nai), va. to implant, to root
S'Enraciner (sang-ras-e-nai), vr. to take root; grow inveterate
Enragé, e (ang-rahj-ai), a. mad, raging
—, sm. madman
Enrager (ang-rahj-ai), va. to run mad, be mad, rage
Enrayer (ang - ray - yai), va. to put the spokes in a wheel; put on the drag

Enrayer, va. to put on the drag; make the first furrow
Enrégimenter (ang-rai-hje-mang-tai), va. to form into a regiment; to discipline
Enrégistrement (ang - ruh - hje - truh-mang), sm. registration, registry, entry
Enregistrer (ang-rah-hje-trai), va. to register, enter
Enrhumer (ang-rü-mai), va. to cause a cold
S'—, vr. to catch cold
Enrichir (ang-rich-er), va. to enrich; set
S'—, vr. to grow rich
Enrichissement (ang - rich - ing - mang), sm. enriching; set off
Enrôlement (ang-roh-mang), sm. listing, enlisting; enlistment
Enrôler (ang-roh-lai), va. to enlist, list
S'—, vr. to list one's self
Enrouement (ang-roo-mang), sm. hoarse
Enrouer (ang - roo - ai), va. to make hoarse
S'—, vr. to make one's self hoarse
Enrouiller (ang-roo-yai), va. to rust, make rusty
S'—, vr. to grow rusty
Enroulement (ang - rool - mang), sm. scroll, rolling up
Enrouler (ang - rool - ai), va. to roll round
S'—, vr. to roll round
Ensalement (ang - sau - bluh - mang), sm. sand-bank; gravel-ling
Ensabler (ang-saw-hai), va. to S'—, vr. to run aground
Essanglanter (ang - sang - giang - tai), va. to stain with blood, make bloody
Essigne (ang-say-ing), sf. sign; ensign; —, pl. standard; a. bonnes enseignes, on good securities; deservedly
—, sm. ensign; second lieutenant
Enseignement (ang - say - ing - mang), sm. precept, information; teaching
Enseigner (ang-say-ing-ai), va. to teach; show, point out
Ensellé (ang-sel-ai), a. saddle-backed
Ensemble (ang - sangbi), ad. together; all at once
—, sm. the whole; harmony
Ensemencement (ang-suh-mang-smang), sm. sowing

- Entomenceur** (ang-suh-mang-sai),
v. to sow
- Enterrer** (ang-tair-ai), va. to en-
close; put in a green-house
- Enterrer** (ang-suh-vieer), va. to
shroud; bury
- S'—**, vr. to bury one's self
- Entrevellissement** (ang-suh-vliee-
mang), sm. shrouding
- Entreveller** (ang-sor-suh-lai), va.
to bewitch
- Entreviseur**, se (ang-sor-suh-lir,
luh), s. bewitcher
- Entrevellissement** (ang - sor - sel -
mang), sm. witchcraft, spell
- Entuite** (ang-si-it), ad. after-
wards, then
- S'Entuire** (ang-si-ivr), vr. to
follow, result, ensue
- Entablement** (ang-tab-luh-mang),
sm. entablature
- S'Entabler** (ang-tab-lai), vr. to
entable
- Entacher** (ang-tash-ai), va. to
taint
- Entaille, Entailure** (ang-tah-yuh,
yür), sf. notch, nick; slash
- Entailler** (ang-tah-yai), va. to
notch, jag
- Entame** (ang - tam), sf. outside
- Entamer** (ang - tam - ai), va. to
make the first cut; scratch;
begin; break; bespatter
- Entamure** (ang-tam-ür), sf. cut;
the first cut; part cut from
- Entassement** (ang - tau - smang),
sm. heap
- Entasser** (ang - tau - sai), va. to
heap up; crowd
- S'Entasser**, vr. to crowd
- Entendement** (ang-tang-dmang),
sm. intellect, understanding;
judgment
- Entendeur** (ang-tang-dur), sm.
à bon — salut, a word to the
wind
- Entendre** (ang - tangdr), va. to
hear; understand; know; ex-
pert; mean
- S'—**, vr. to understand, know;
have a secret understanding,
a fellow-feeling; agree
- Entendu, e** (ang-tang-dü), part.
d'entendre; heard; skillful;
versed in; bien —, well con-
trived; (faire l'—), to affect
skill
- Bien —**, ad. to be sure, by all
means; bien — que, upon con-
dition that; of course
- Entente** (ang-tangt), sf. mean-
ing; understanding; skill
- Enter** (ang-tai), va. to graft, in-
graft
- Entérinement** (ang-tai-rin-mang),
sm. confirming
- Entériner** (ang-tai-re-mai), va. to
confirm
- Enterrement** (ang - tair - mang),
sm. burial
- Enterrer** (ang - tair - ai), va. to
bury; cover with earth
- S'—**, vr. to bury one's self
- Entêté, e** (ang-tay-tai), a. ob-
stinate; opinionative; — de,
conceited of, prepossessed with
- Entêtement** (ang-tayt-mang), sm.
obstinacy, conceitedness
- Entêter** (ang - tay - tai), va. to
make one's head ache; puff up;
infatuate
- S'—**, vr. to be conceited, pre-
possessed, infatuated
- Entousiasme** (ang-too-ayasm),
sm. enthusiasm, rapture
- Entousiasmer** (ang - too - ayas
mai), va. to put in rapture
- S'—**, vr. to be in rapture
- Entousiasme** (ang-too-ayast), sm.
enthusiasm; admirer
- , a. enthusiastic, enthusiastic
- Entousiasme** (ang-te-maym), sm.
enthusiasm
- Enticher** (ang - te - shai), va. to
taint; to prepossess
- S'Enticher** (ang-te-shai), vr. to
get infatuated
- Entier, ère** (ang-tyal, tyair), a.
whole, entire; full, complete;
stiff; obstinate; (en —),
through; (en son —), at full
length; entire; untouched;
(cheval —), stallion
- , sm. integral number
- Entièrement** (ang - tyair - mang),
ad. wholly, entirely
- Entité** (ang-te-tai), sf. entity
- Entoiler** (ang - twel - ai), va. to
paste upon canvass
- Entomologie** (ang-tom-el-o-hje),
sf. entomology
- Entomologique** (ang - tom - el - o-
hjik), a. entomological
- Entomologiste** (ang - tom - el - o-
hjik), sm. entomologist
- Entonner** (ang-ton-ai), va. to
give out the tune of; strike
out; put into a cask
- Entonnoir** (ang - ton - war), sm.
funnel; shaft (of a mine)
- Entorse** (ang-torm), sf. sprain;
twist
- Entortillement** (ang-tor-te-yuh
rang), sm. twisting, twining;
twine

- Entortiller** (ang-tor-te-yai), va. to wrap up; wind; twist; distort
- S'—**, vr. to wind, twine, curl
- Entour** (ang-toor), sm. environs; those about one
- Entourage** (ang-too-rahj), sm. frame; those about one
- Entourer** (ang-too-rai), va. to enclose, surround; be about, keep company with
- S'—**, vr. to select friends
- Entourner** (ang-toor-nür), sf. cuff, turning up
- Entours** (ang-toor), sm. pl. adjacent parts
- S'Entr'accorder** (sang-trak-or-dai), vr. to agree
- S'Entr'accuser** (sang-trah-d-sai), vr. to accuse one another
- Entr'acte** (ang-trakt), sm. interval between two acts
- S'Entraidier** (sang-tray-dai), vr. to help one another
- Entrailles** (ang-trah-yuh), sf. pl. bowels, entrails; — *de mère*, maternal love
- S'Entr'aimer** (sang-tray-mai), vr. to love one another
- Entrain** (ang-train), sm. spirit; high spirits
- Entrainant**, e (ang-tray-nang, nangt), a. overpowering, winning
- Entrainement** (ang-trayn-mang), sm. impulse, sway; rapture; training
- Entrainer** (ang-tray-nai), va. to carry away, sweep; hurry away; win, gain over, draw; transport; involve
- Entraineur** (ang-trai-nuhr), sm. trainer
- Entrant**, e (ang-trang, trangt), s. one going in
- S'Entr'appeler** (sang-trap-lai), vr. to call one another
- Entraver** (ang-trav-ai), va. to shackle; fetter
- S'Entr'avertir** (sang-trav-air-teer), vr. to give one another warning [fettors; hindrance]
- Entrave** (ang-travi), sf. trammel
- Entre** (angtr), prep. between, betwixt; among, amongst; in, into: (*entre nous*), in private
- Entre-bâiller** (ang-truh-bau-yai), va. to set ajar
- S'Entre-baiser** (sang-truh-bay-zai), vr. to kiss one another
- Entrechat** (ang-truh-shah), sm.
- Entrecroquer** (ang-truh-shoh-ai), va. to 'n ch
- S'Entrecroquer** (sang-truh-shoh-ai), vr. to knock, dash one against another; thwart one another
- Entre-colonne ou Entrecolonnement** (ang-truh-kol-on, on-mang), sm. intercolumniation
- Entrecôte** (ang-truh-koh), sf. beef-steak
- Entrecouper** (ang-truh-koo-pai), va. to cross; interrupt; intersect; (*mots entrecoupés*), broken words
- S'—**, vr. to contradict one's self
- S'Entrecroiser** (sang-truh-kro-shai), vr. to cross one another; intersect
- S'Entredéchirer** (sang-truh-dai-shi-rai), vr. to tear one another
- S'Entredétruire** (sang-truh-dai-trü-er), vr. to destroy one another
- Entre-deux** (ang-truh-duh), sm. intermediate space, part between two things; — *des lames*, trough
- S'Entredévorer** (sang-truh-dai-vor-ai), vr. to devour one another
- S'Entre-donner** (sang-truh-don-ai), vr. to give one another
- Entrée** (ang-trai), sf. entrance; entry; coming in; mouth; beginning; inlet; first course; importation; custom; dance
- Entrefaites** (ang-truh-fet), sf. pl. (*sur ces —*), in the meanwhile
- S'Entre-frapper** (sang-truh-frap-ai), vr. to strike one another
- Entregent** (ang-truh-hjang), sm. shrewdness
- S'Entr'égorgier** (sang-trai-gor-hjai), vr. to cut each other's throat
- Entrelacement** (ang-truh-lau-smang), sm. weaving, wreathing
- Entrelacer** (ang-truh-lau-mai), va. to interlace, intertwine, interweave [va. to interlard]
- Entrelarder** (ang-truh-lar-dai),
- Entre-ligne** (ang-truh-ling), sf. interlineation
- Entre-luire** (ang-truh-lü-er), va. to glimmer
- Entremêler** (ang-truh-may-lai), va. to intermingle, intermix
- S'—**, vr. to intermeddle, interfere, meddle

Entremets (ang-truh-mey), *sm.*
side-dish
Entremetteur, *se* (ang-truh-met-
ur, uhz), *a.* go-between
S'Entremettre (sang-truh-mettr),
vr. to meddle, interfere
Entremise (ang-truh-mis), *sf.* in-
terposition; mediation; medium
S'Entre-nuire (sang-truh-nũ-er),
vr. to hurt one another
S'Entre-parler (sang-truh-par-
lai), *vr.* to speak to each other
Entrepas (ang-truh-pau), *sm.*
broken pace
S'Entre-percer (sang-truh-pair-
sal), *vr.* to run each other
through
Entrepont (ang-truh-pong), *sm.*
between decks
Entroposer (ang-truh-poh-sai),
va. to lay in an entrepot
Entroposeur (ang-truh-poh-sur),
sm. warehouse-keeper
Entrepôt (ang-truh-poh), *sm.*
warehouse, entrepot; (ville d'),
mart-town
S'Entrepousser (sang-truh-poo-
sal), *vr.* to push one another
Entreprenant, *e* (ang-truh-pruh-
nang, nangt), *a.* enterprising,
venturous; daring
Entreprendre (ang-truh-prangdr),
va. to undertake; set upon
— *vn.* (—sur), to encroach
Entrepreneur, *se* (ang-truh-pruh-
nur, nuhs), *a.* one who under-
takes work
Entreprise (ang-truh-pris), *sf.*
undertaking, enterprise; en-
croachment
S'Entre-quereller (sang-truh-kuh-
rel-al), *vr.* to quarrel with
each other
Entrer (ang-trai), *va.* to enter,
come in, go in, walk in, step
in; begin; (faire —), to in-
troduce
S'Entre-répondre (sang-truh-rail-
pongdr), *vr.* to answer one
another
S'Entre-secourir (sang-truh-suh-
koo-reer), *vr.* to help one an-
other
Entresol (ang-truh-sol), *sm.* mes-
sanine, *entrail*
S'entre-suivre (sang-truh-sũ-ivr),
vr. to follow each other
Entre-temps (ang-truh-tang), *sm.*
mean while
Entretien (ang-truh-ton-
mang), *sm.* maintenance

Entretenu (ang-truh-tneer), *va.*
to hold fast; keep in repair
keep up; maintain, keep; cher-
ish; entertain; talk with
S'—, *vr.* to keep, continue; con-
verse; talk
Entretien (ang-truh-tyaing), *sm.*
maintenance, keeping; keeping
in repair; conversation
Entrevoie (ang-truh-voah), *sf.*
the six-foot; the tween rails
Entrevoir (ang-truh-vo-ar), *va.*
to catch a glimpse of; foresee
S'—, *vr.* to have a meeting
Entrevue (ang-truh-vũ), *sf.* in-
terview
Entr'ouvrir (ang-truh-er), *va.* to
open
Entr'ouvrir (ang-truh-er), *va.*
to half-open
S'—, *vr.* to open, gape
Enture (ang-tũr), *sf.* grafting;
peg
Enumérateur (ai-nũ-mai-rah-tar),
sm.
Enumératif, *ve* (ai-nũ-mai-rat-if),
sf. enumeration
Énumération (ai-nũ-mai-rah-
syang), *sf.* enumeration
Énumérer (ai-nũ-mai-rai), *va.* to
enumerate
Envahir (ang-vah-er), *va.* to
invade
Envahissement (ang-vah-is-
mang), *sm.* invasion
Envahisseur (ang-vah-er-sur), *sm.*
invader
Enveloppe (ang-vlop), *sf.* wrap-
per, cover; envelope; exterior
Envelopper (ang-vlop-al), *va.* to
wrap up, fold up; envelop;
surround, environ; involve;
disguise
S'—, *vr.* to wrap one's self up,
envelop one's self
Envenimer (ang-vne-mai), *va.* to
envenom, poison; exasperate;
irritate a wound
S'—, *vr.* to fester, rankle
Envergure (ang-vair-gũr), *sf.*
fastening of the sails; breadth
across the wings
Envers (ang-vair), *prep.* tow-
ards; to
—, *sm.* wrong side; (à l'—), out-
ward; (esprit à l'—), cross-
grained genius
Envi (à l'—) (al-ang-ve), *ad.*
with emulation; (faire —), to
vie
Enviable (ang-ve-abl), *a.* desi-
rable

h-tseer), va.
 ep in repair,
 k, keep; cher-
 k with
 continue; con-
 taining), sm.
 ing; keeping
 ation
 h - voah), af.
 between rails
 -vo-ar), va.
 of; foresee
 meeting
 vü), af. in-
 der), va. to
 o-vrear), va.
 ape
 f. grafting;
 mai-rah-tar),
 ad-mai-rat-if,
 tion
 -mal-rah -
 ation
 -ral), va. to
 eer), va. to
 -rah - is -
 -eur), sm.
 , af. wrap-
 pe; exterior
 -al), va. to
 p; envelop;
 ; involve;
 e's self up.
 nal), va. to
 exasperate;
 rinkle
 r - gü), af.
 ills; breadth
 prép. tow-
 A l'—), out-
 —), cross-
 ng-ve), ad.
 lire —), to
 . a. desi-

Envie (ang-ve), cf. envy; mind;
 inclination; longing; saw; mark
 Envier (ang-vyäl), va. to envy
 Envieux, se (ang-vyah, vyass),
 a. envious
 Envire (ang-ve-reng), ad. about,
 near
 Envirenant, e (ang-ve-reng-ang,
 ant), a. surrounding
 Envireur (ang-ve-reng-ai), va.
 to surround, encompass; en-
 viron
 Envireux (ang-ve-reng), sm. pl.
 environs
 Envisager (ang-ve-ahj-ai), va.
 to eye; look upon
 Envoi (ang-vo-ah), sm. sending;
 thing sent; (lettre d'—), in-
 voice
 Envoisiné (ang-voah-se-nai), a.
 neighboring
 Envoyer (ang - vol - ai), vr. to
 d. away
 Envoyer (ang - vee - tai), va. to
 charm, spell
 Envoyé (ang - ve - ah - yai), sm.
 envoy
 Envoyer (ang-ve-ah-yai), va. to
 send [sender
 Envoyer (ang-voah-yuhr), sm.
 Envoi, se (ai-el-yah, yen), a.
 collier
 Enlève (ai-el-ek), a. colic
 Espagnol, e (ai-pah-ing-uhl), a.
 spaniel [thick
 Espais se (ai - pay, payse), a.
 Espaisseur (ai-pay-sur), af. thick-
 ness; depth
 Epaisir (ai - pay - seer), va. to
 thicken
 —, va. to thicken
 E—, vr. to thicken, grow thick;
 grow heavier
 Epaissement (ai - pay - sie -
 mang), sm. thickening
 Epanchement (ai-pang-ah-mang),
 sm. pouring out; overflowing
 (of the gall); effusion (of
 heart)
 Epancher (ai-pang-shai), va. to
 pour out; open (one's heart)
 E—, vr. to overflow
 Epandre (ai-pang-dr), va. to pour
 out; spread; scatter
 E—, vr. to spread
 Epaveur (ai-pav-weer), va. to
 make merry
 E—, vr. to blow, bloom; bright-
 en, clear up
 Epaveusement (ai - pav - wies -
 mang), sm. blowing of
 the heart, of the face; mirth

Esparant, e (ai - par - ing - ang,
 ant), a. thrifty, saving
 Espargne (ai - par - ing), af. par-
 simony; saving; (casse d'—),
 savings-bank
 Esparguer (ai-par-tag-ai), va. to
 save; spare
 E—, vr. to spare one's self
 trouble; spare one another
 Esparpillement (ai - par - pe - yah
 mang), sm. scattering
 Esparpiller (ai-par-pe-yai), va. to
 scatter
 Espars e (ai-par, parse), a. scat-
 tered
 Esparva (ai - par - vaing), sm.
 spavin
 Epater (ai-pat-ai), va. to fatten.
 break the foxt of a glass; as
 to surprise
 Epaulé (ai-poh), af. shoulder
 Epaulement (ai-poh-lamang), sm.
 epaulement
 Epauler (ai-poh-lai), va. to put
 the shoulder out of joint; help,
 countenance
 Epaulette (ai - poh - lett), af.
 shoulder-strap; shoulder-piece;
 epaulet
 Epave (ai-pav), a. strayed; float-
 ing
 —, af. waif; (droit d'—), right
 claimed to all waifs; — de
 mer, sea-wood
 Epée (ai-pai), af. sword
 Epeler (ai - plai), va. to spell;
 — mal, to misspell
 Epellation (ai-pel-lah-ayang), af.
 spelling
 Eperdu, e (ai - pair - dü), a. dis-
 tracted
 Eperdument (ai-pair-dü-mang),
 ad. distractedly
 Eperlan (ai-pa-r-lang), sm. sm. li
 Eperon (ai - prong), sm. spur;
 startling; head of a ship
 Eperonné, e (ai - prou - ai), a.
 spurred
 Epervier (ai-pair-vyai), sm. spar-
 row-hawk; cast net
 Éphémère (ai - fai - mair), a.
 ephemeral
 —, af. day-fly
 Éphémérides (ai-fai-mai-rid), af.
 pl. ephemeris
 Epi (ai-pe), sm. ear (of corn);
 tuft (of hair); top (of a
 crown-post)
 Epice (ai - pise), af. spice. — a.
 pl. comfits; fess; (pain d'—).
 gingerbread
 Epicer (ai-pe-sai), va. to cater

Epicerie (ai-pis-re), *sf.* grocery
Epicier, ère (ai-pe-syal, syair),
a. grocer
Epicurien (ai-pe-kü-ryang), *sm.*
epicurean
—, no, a. epicurean
Epicurisme (ai-pe-kü-rism), *sm.*
epicurism
Epidémie (ai-pe-dai-me), *sf.*
epidemic disease
Epidémique (ai-pe-dai-mik), *a.*
epidemic, epidemical
Epiderme (ai-pe-dairm), *sm.*
epidermis
Epier (ai-pyal), *va. to watch*
—, vn. to ear
Epierer (ai-pyair-ai), *va. to*
clear away the stones
Epion (ai-pyuh), *sm. boar-spear*
Epigastre (ai-pe-gastr), *sm.*
epigastrium
Epigastrique (ai-pe-gas-trik), *a.*
epigastric
Epigrammatique (ai-pe-gram-
mat-ik), *a. epigrammatical*
Epigramme (ai-pe-gram), *sf.*
epigram
Epigraphe (ai-pe-graf), *sf. motto*
Epigraphie (ai-pe-gra-fe), *sf.*
epigraphy
Epilatoire (ai-pe-lat-war), *a.*
depilatory
Epileptie (ai-pe-lep-se), *sf.*
epilepsy
Epileptique (ai-pe-lep-tik), *a.*
epileptic
Epiler (ai-pe-lai), *va. to depilate*
Epilogue (ai-pe-log), *sm. epilogue*
Epiloguer (ai-pe-log-ai), *va. to*
find fault with, carp at, cavil
Epilogueur (ai-pe-log-ur), *sm.*
critic, caviler
Epinard (ai-pe-var), *sm. spinach*
Epine (ai-pin), *sf. thorn; diffi-*
cult point: —du dos, back-bone
Epinette (ai-pe-net), *sf. spinet,*
spruce fir
Epineux, se (ai-pe-nuh, nuhs), *a.*
thorny; knotty; capious
Epingle (ai-paing-glah), *sf. pin;*
—a, pl. pin-mover
Epingleur (ai-paing-glai), *va. to*
pin
Epinglette (ai-paing-glet), *sf.*
priming-wire; brass-pin
Epinglier, ère (ai-paing-gle-yai,
yair), *a. pin-maker; dealer in*
pins
Epinière (ai-pin-yair), *a. f. spinal*
Epinoche (ai-pe-noch), *sf. prick-*
le

Epiphanie (ai-pe-fan-e), *sf.*
Twelfth-tide
Epique (ai-pik), *a. epic*
Episcopal, e (ai-pis-kop-al), *a.*
episcopal
Episcopat (ai-pis-kop-ah), *sm.*
episcopacy
Episode (ai-pe-sod), *sf. episode*
Episodique (ai-pe-sod-ik), *a.*
episodical
Epissier (ai-piss-ai), *va. mar. to*
splice
Epissoir (ai-pe-swar), *sm. mar-*
ling-spike
Epissure (ai-pe-sür), *sf. splice*
Epistolaire (ai-pis-tol-air), *a.*
epistolary
Epitaphe (ai-pe-taf), *sf. epitaph*
Epithalame (ai-pe-tal-am), *sm.*
epithalamium
Epithète (ai-pe-tet), *sf. epithet*
Epitome (ai-pe-toh-mai), *sm.*
entome
Epître (ai-pitr), *sf. epistle*
Epizootie (ai-pe-so-o-se), *sf.*
epizooty
Epizootique (ai-pe-so-o-tik), *a.*
enzootic
Eploré, e (ai-plor-al), *a. in tears,*
weeving
Epluchage, Epluchement (ai-
plish-ahj, mang), *sm. picking,*
cleaning
Eplucher (ai-plish-ai), *va. to*
pick, clean; scan, sift
Eplucheur, se (ai-plish-ur, uhs),
a. picker; fault-finder
Epluchoir (ai-plish-wair), *sm.*
paring knife
Epluchure (ai-pluch-ür), *sf.*
pickings
Epode (ai-pod), *sf. epode*
Epointé, e (ai-pwaing-tai), *a.*
h'p-shot; blunt
Epointer (ai-pwaing-tai), *va. to*
blunt
Eponge (ai-ponghj), *sf. sponge*
Eponger (ai-po-g-hjal), *va. to*
sponge; sponge up
Epopée (ai-pop-ai), *sf. epopee*
Epoque (ai-pok), *sf. epoch;*
period
Epeumoner (ai-poo-mon-ai), *va.*
to tire the lungs
Epousailles (ai-poo-sah-yuh), *sf.*
pl. nuptials {sort, wife
Epouse (ai-poo), *sf. spouse, con-*
Epousée (ai-poo-sai), *sf. bride*
Epouser (ai-poo-mai), *va. to*
marry; espouse
Epouseur (ai-poo-sur), *sm. one*
who intends to marry

- Epouseter** (ai-poo-etai), *va.* to ^{dist}
- Epouvantable** (ai-pon-vang-tabl), *a.* frightful, dreadful; shocking
- Epouvantablement** (ai-pon-vang-tahl-man), *ad.* frightfully, dreadfully; shockingly
- Epouvantail** (ai-pon-vang-tah-yuh), *sm.* scare-crow
- Epouvante** (ai-pon-vangt), *sf.* terror, dread, fright
- Epouvanté** (ai-pon-vang-tai), *va.* to terrify, frighten
- S'—**, *vr.* to be frightened, terrified
- Eponge** (ai-poo), *sm.* sponge, ^{hne-gm}
- Epreindre** (ai-praingdr), *va.* to ^{hne-gm}
- S'Epreindre** (sat-praingdr), *vr.* to be smitten, inflamed with love
- Epreuve** (ai-pruhv), *sf.* trial; proof: A l'— de, proof against; above
- Epruver** (ai-pron-vai), *va.* to try; feel, experience
- Epruvette** (ai-proo-vet), *sf.* probe; ^{hne-gm}
- Epuiser** (ai-pu-sai), *va.* to remove ^{hne-gm}
- Epuisement** (ai-pwis-mang), *sm.* draining off; exhaustion
- Epuiser** (ai-pwe-sai), *va.* to drain, drain off; exhaust
- S'—**, *vr.* to be dried up; exhaust one's self
- Eputation** (ai-pu-rah-syong), *sf.* purifying, clearing; refinement
- Epure** (ai-pür), *sf.* clean draught; ^{plan}
- Epuré** (ai-pu-rai), *va.* to refine, clear, ^{purify}
- S'—**, *vr.* to be purified, refined
- Equarrir** (ai-kar-er), *va.* to square; open with a rimer; kill and cut up (a horse)
- Equarrissage** (ai-kar-e-shj), *sm.* squaring; killing and cutting (a horse)
- Equarrisseur** (ai-kar-e-sur), *sm.* horse-biller
- Equateur** (ai-kwah-tur), *sm.* ^{eq t r}
- Equation** (ai-kwah-syong), *sf.* ^{eq t r}
- Equerre** (ai-kair), *sf.* square
- Equestre** (ai-kü-est), *a.* eque-^{tr}
- Equiangle** (ai-kü-ee-ang-ghub), *a.* ^{q langlar}
- Equidistant**, *a.* (ai-kü-ee-dis-tang, tangt), *a.* equidistant
- Equilatéral**, *a.* (ai-kü-ee-lat-ai-rail), *a.* equilateral
- Equilatère** (ai-kü-ee-lat-air), *a.* equilateral
- Equilibre** (ai-ke-le-brer), *sm.* equilibrium
- Equilibrer** (ai-ke-le-brai), *va.* to ^{poise}
- Equinoxe** (ai-ke-noks), *sf.* equinox
- Equinoxial**, *a.* (ai-ke-nok-syal), *a.* ^{qu noet's}
- Equipage** (ai-ke-pahj), *sm.* equipage; carriage; habilliment; ^{crew}
- Equipe** (ai-kip), *sf.* set, gang; ^{chef d'—, foreman}
- Equipée** (ai-ke-pai), *sf.* freak, prank
- Equipement** (ai-kip-mang), *sm.* fitting out, equipment
- Equiper** (ai-ke-pai), *va.* to fit out, equip
- S'—**, *vr.* to equip one's self
- Equipollence** (ai-ke-pol-lange), *sf.* equipollence
- Equipollent**, *a.* (ai-ke-pol-lang, langt), *a.* equipollent
- Equipoller** (ai-ke-pol-lai), *va.* to be equivalent
- Equitable** (ai-ke-tabl), *a.* equitable
- Equitablement** (ai-ke-tabl-mang), *ad.* equitably
- Equitation** (ai-kü-ee-tah-syong), *sf.* riding
- Equité** (ai-ke-tai), *sf.* equity
- Equivalence** (ai-ke-vah-lange), *sf.* equivalency
- Equivalent**, *a.* (ai-ke-val-ang, ang), *a.* equivalent
- , *sm.* equivalent
- Equivaloir** (ai-ke-val-e-ahr), *va.* to be equivalent
- Equivoque** (ai-ke-vek), *a.* equivocal
- , *sf.* equivocation
- Equivoquer** (ai-ke-vek-ai), *va.* to ^{equivocate}
- Erable** (ai-rabl), *sm.* maple
- Eradication** (ai-rad-e-kah-syong), *sf.* eradication
- Erafer** (ai-rah-fai), *va.* to grate
- Eraflure** (ai-rah-für), *sf.* slight scratch
- Erailler** (ai-rah-yai), *va.* to fray, fret; to peel off; (œil éraillé), bloodshot eye; eyelids reversed
- Eraillure** (ai-rah-yür), *sf.* fraying
- Ere** (air), *sf.* era
- Erêbe** (ai-reb), *sm.* Erebus

Erection (ai-rek-ayong), *sf.* erection
Ereintement (ai-raingt-uh-mang), *sm.* thrashing, cutting
Ereinter (ai-raing-tai), *va.* to break one's back
Erysipèle (ai-rai-se-pel), *sm.* erysipelas
Eréthisme (ai-rai-tiem), *sm.* erethismus
Ergot (air-goh), *sm.* spur; smut
Ergots (air-got-ai), *a.* spurred; smutty
Ergoter (air-got-ai), *vn.* to cavil, find fault
Ergoteur, *se* (air-got-ur, uhs), *a.* caviller, wrangler
Eriger (ai-re-hjai), *va.* to erect
Eriger, *vr.* — *en.* to set up for
Ermitage (aim-me-tahj), *sm.* hermitage
Ermite (air-mit), *sm.* hermit
Erosion (ai-reh-ayong), *sf.* erosion
Erotique (ai-ret-ik), *a.* erotic
Errant *e* (air-rang, rangt), *a.* wandering; *chevalier* —, knight-errant
Errata (air-rab-tah), *sm.* errata
Erre (air), *sf.* rate; sailing: —, *pl.* traces, track
Errements (air-mang), *sm.* *pl.* traces, track
Error (air-rai), *vn.* to wander: range; err, mistake
Erreur (air-rur), *sf.* error
Erroné, *e* (air-ron-ai), *a.* erroneous
Eruktion (ai-rük-tah-ayong), *sf.* eruption
Erudit, *e* (ai-rü-de, dit), *a.* erudite, learned
Erudition (ai-rü-de-ayong), *sf.* erudition
Erugineux, *se* (ai-rü-hje-nuh, nuhs), *a.* eruginous
Eruptif, *ve* (ai-rüp-tif, tiv), *a.* eruptive
Eruption (ai-rüp-ayong), *sf.* eruption
Es (ay), *contr.* of the prep. *en* and the art. *les*; docteur *es* lettres, master of arts
Escabeau (es-kab-ob), *sm.* stool
Escabelle (es-kab-el), *sf.* stool
Escadre (es-kadr), *sf.* squadron
Escadrille (es-ka-dre-yuh), *sf.* small squadron
Escadron (es-kad-rong), *sm.* squadron
Escadronner (es-kad-ron-ai), *vn.* to form into squadrons

Escalade (es-kal-ad), *sf.* escalade
Escalader (es-kal-ad-ai), *va.* to scale
Escalé (es-kal), *sf.* stay; (faire —), to put into a harbour
Escalier (es-kal-yai), *sm.* staircase, stairs
Escamotage (es-kam-ot-ahj), *sm.* conveying away by sleight of hand
Escamoter (es-kam-ot-ai), *va.* to convey away by sleight of hand; pilfer
Escamoteur (es-kam-ot-ur), *sm.* juggler
Escampette (es-kang-pet), *sf.* (prendre la poudre d'—), to scamper away
Escapade (es-kap-ad), *sf.* prank, frolic
Escarbille (es-kar-be-yuh), *sf.* *pl.* coal-cinders
Escarbot (es-kar-bob), *sm.* black-beetle
Escarboucle (es-kar-boohl), *sf.* carbuncle
Escarcelle (es-kar-sel), *sf.* prison
Escargot (es-kar-goh), *sm.* shell-snail
Escarmouche (es-kar-moosh), *sf.* skirmish
Escarmoucheur (es-kar-moo-shal), *vn.* to skirmish
Escarmoucheur (es-kar-moo-sher), *sm.* skirmisher
Escarpe (es-karp), *sf.* scarp; *sm.* murderer
Escarpé, *e* (es-kar-pai), *a.* steep, steepy
Escarpement (es-kar-puh-mang), *sm.* precipitous declivity
Escarper (es-kar-pai), *va.* to cut down steep
Escarpins (es-kar-paing), *sm.* *pl.* pumps, dancing shoes
Escarpolette (es-kar-pol-et), *sf.* swing
Escarre (es-kar), *sf.* scab; slough
Esclat (es-ayang), *sm.* (à bon —), in good earnest
Esclandre (es-kiang-dr), *sf.* uproar, noise
Esclavage (es-klav-ahj), *sm.* slavery
Esclave (es-klav), *a.* and *a.* slave
Escobarde (es-kob-ar-dai), *vn.* to shuffle, prevaricate
Escobardeur (es-kob-ar-dre), *sf.* shuffling, prevarication
Escogriffe (es-kog-rif), *sm.* tall shabby fellow

sf. escalade
-al), va. to
stay; (faire
harbour
sm. stair-
-ot-ahj), sm.
sleight of
-t-al), va. to
sleight of
-ot-ur), sm.
-g-pet), sf.
-re d'—), to
sf. prank,
-e-yuh), sf.
sm. black-
book), sf.
), sf. phrase
sm. shell-
moosh), sf.
-r-moo-shal),
-r-moo-shur),
scarp; sm.
), a. steep,
-pah-mang),
livity
va. to cut
ng), sm. pl.
es
-ol-et), sf.
sf. seab;
sm. (à bon
t
r), sf. up-
ahj), sm.
and a slave
-r-dal), va.
nte
-r-dre), sf.
lon
), sm. tall

Escompte (es-hongt), sm. dis-
count
Escompter (es-hong-tai), va. to
discount
Escoope (es-kop), sf. scoop
Escoquette (es-kop-et), sf. carbine
Escorte (es-kort), sf. escort
Escorter (es-kor-tai), va. to es-
cort
Escouade (es-ko-ed), sf. small
party
Escrime (es-krim), sf. fencing
Escrimer (es-kre-mai), vn. to
fence
E—, vr. to labour, work
Escrimeur (es-kre-mur), sm.
fencer
Escro (es-kroh), sm. sharper,
swindler
Escroquer (es-krok-ai), va. to
swindle, cheat (out of)
—, vn. to sponge, sharp
Escroquerie (es-krok-re), sf.
swindling
Escroqueur, se (es-krok-ur, uh),
s. swindler
Espace (es-pahes), sm. sf. space
Espacement (es-pah-smang), sm.
placing at regular distance;
spacing
Espacer (es-pah-sai), va. to place
at regular distance; space
Espadon (es-pad-ong), sm. back-
sword
Espadonner (es-pad-on-ai), va. to
fight with the back-sword
Espadrilles (es-pah-dre-yuh), sf.
pl. sea-bathing shoes
Espagnolette (es-pah-ing-ol-et),
sf. fastening
Espalier (es-pai-yai), sm. es-
pallier; first oar (in a galley)
Espèce (es-pess), sf. species;
kind; case; —a, pl. specie;
sacramental elements
Espérance (es-pai-rangs), sf.
hope
Espérer (es-pai-rai), va. to
hone, hope for
Espigle (es-pyay-gluh), a. frolic-
some, waggish
—, a. wag
Espiglerie (es-pyeg-luh-re), sf.
waggery, waggishness; prank,
frolic
Espingole (es-paing-goi), sf.
blunderbuss
Espion (es-pyong), sm. spy
Espionnage (es-pyon-ahj), sm.
espionage
Espionner (es-pyon-ai), va. to
watch, spy

Esplanade (es-plan-ed), sf. es-
planade
Espoir (es-pwar), sm. hope
Esprit (es-pre), sm. spirit; mind,
genius; wit; temper
Esquif (es-kif), sm. skiff
Esquille (es-ke-yuh), sf. splinter
Esquinasse (es-ke-nang-se), sf.
quinsy
Esquisse (es-kies), sf. sketch
Esquisser (es-ke-sai), va. to
sketch
Esquiver (es-ke-val), va. to
avoid, escape, evade
E—, vr. to steal away, give the
slip
Essai (es-ay), sm. trial; essay;
sample; assaying; tasting
Essaim (es-aing), sm. swarm
Essaimer (es-ay-mai), vn. to
swarm [assay; taste
Essayer (es-ay-yai), va. to try;
—, vn. to try, attempt
E—, vr. to try one's ability;
make attempts
Essayer (es-ay-yar), sm. as-
sayer
Essence (es-sangs), sf. essence;
specie, kind
Essentiel, le (es-sang-ayel), a.
sm. essential
Essentiellement (es-sang-ayel-
mang), ad. essentially
Essoué, e (es-suh-lai), a. all
alone
Essieu (es-yuh), sm. axle-tree
Essor (es-sor), sm. soar; flight;
(donner l'—), to give scope;
(prendre l'—), to soar
Essorer (es-sor-ai), va. to dry
Essoriller (es-or-e-yai), va. to
crop
Essouffement (es-oo-shuh-mang),
sm. blowing, panting
Essouffier (es-oo-flai), va. to put
out of breath; (être essouffé),
to pant, blow
E—, vr. to put one's self out
of breath
Essuie-main (es-sü-es-maing), sm.
towel
Essuyer (es-sü-es-yai), va.
to wipe; dry up; bear, undergo,
meet with, be exposed to
Est (est), sm. east
Estacade (es-tak-ad), sf. boom
Estafette (es-taf-et), sf. express
Estafier (es-taf-yai), sm. footman
Estaminet (es-tam-e-nay), sm.
smoking-room; coffee-house
Estampe (es-tangp), sf. print;
stamp

Estamper (es-tang-pai), va. to stamp; emboss.
 Estampille (es-tang-pa-yah), sf. stamp.
 Estampiller (es-tang-pa-yai), va. to stamp.
 Ester (es-tai), va. to appear; plead in one's name.
 Esthétique (es-tai-tik), sf. the science of the beautiful.
 Estimable (es-to-mabl), a. estimable, valuable.
 Estimateur (es-to-mat-ur), sm. appraiser, estimator.
 Estimatif, ve (es-to-mat-if, iv), a. estimative.
 Estimation (es-te-mah-ayong), sf. estimation, valuation.
 Estime (es-tim), sf. esteem.
 Estimer (es-to-mai), va. to estimate, value; esteem, prize; deem, reckon.
 —, va. to think, suppose.
 Estival, e (es-te-val), a. estival.
 Estoc (es-tok), sm. long rapier; trunk; descent.
 Estocade (es-tok-ad), sf. rapier; thrust.
 Estocader (es-tok-ad-ai), va. to make thrusts.
 Estomac (es-tom-ah), sm. stomach; chest.
 Estomaquer (es-tom-ah-ai), vr. to be offended.
 Estompe (es-tongp), sf. stump.
 Estomper (es-tong-pai), va. to stump.
 Estrade (es-trad), sf. estrade; (battre l'—), to scout.
 Estragon (es-trag-ong), sm. tarragon.
 Estrapade (es-trap-ad), sf. strappado; ca'ra ade.
 Estrapader (es-trap-ad-ai), va. to give the strappado.
 Estrapasser (es-trap-ah-sai), va. to override.
 Estropler (es-trop-yai), va. to lame; disable; murder a word.
 Estuaire (es-tü-air), sm. estuary.
 Esturgeon (es-tür-hjong), sm. sturgeon.
 Et (ai), c. and.
 Etalage (ai-tab-lahj), sm. stall; shop.
 Etable (ai-tabl), sf. stable.
 Etabli (ai-tab-le), sm. bench, shop-board (tailor).
 Etablir (ai-tab-leer), va. to establish, settle; appoint; lay down; assert; allow.
 E—, vr. to settle.

Etablissement (ai-tab-lah-ma-y), sm. establishment; settlement; settling.
 Etare (ai-tahj), sm. deer; class.
 Etager (ai-tahj-ai), va. to grade.
 Etage (ai-tahj), sf. shelf.
 Etagerie (ai-ta-hjair), sf. shelves; set of shelves.
 Etai (ai-tay), sm. stay.
 Etal (ai-tay), sf. prop. stay; shore.
 Etain (ai-taing), sm. carded wool.
 Etain (ai-taing), sm. tin.
 Etal (ai-tai), sm. stall.
 Etalage (ai-tal-ahj), sm. laying out upon a stall; exposing to sale; samples; show; finery.
 Etalagiste (ai-tal-ahj-ist), sm. stall-keeper.
 Etaler (ai-tal-ai), va. to lay out upon a stall; expose to sale; spread, show, make a show of.
 —, vr. to lie along, stretch one's self out.
 Etalon (ai-tal-ong), sm. stallion; standard.
 Etalonnage, Etalonnement (ai-tal-on-ahj, mang), sm. stamping.
 Etalonner (ai-tal-on-ai), va. to stamp.
 Etamage (ai-tam-ahj), sm. tin n'ir.
 Etambot (ai-tang-boh), sm. a cart-post.
 Etameur (ai-tam-ai), va. to tin.
 Etameur (ai-tam-ur), sm. tinman.
 Etamine (ai-tam-in), sf. bolter; light stuff; stamen.
 Etamper (ai-tang-pai), va. to stamp; punch (a horse-shoe).
 Etamure (ai-tam-ür), sf. tinning.
 Etanche (ai-tangch), a. water-tight.
 Etanchement (ai-tang-ahmang), sm. stanching, stopping.
 Etancheur (ai-tang-shai), va. to stanch; stop; quench (the thirst).
 Etancon (ai-tang-song), sm. prop. stay, shore.
 Etanconner (ai-tang-song-ai), va. to prop, stay, shore.
 Etang (ai-tang), sm. pond.
 Etape (ai-tap), sf. station; allowance; stage.
 Etat (ai-tab), sm. state; condition; account; calling; (faire —), to value, esteem; depend upon; reckon.

- Etat-major** (ai-tah-ma-hjer), *sm.*
 the staff, or staff officer
Etau (ai-toh), *sm.* vice
Etayement (ai-tay-yuh-mang),
sm. propping, shoring
Etrayer (ai-tay-yai), *va.* to prop,
 shore
Êté (ai-tai), *sm.* summer
 —, *part. pa.* d'être
Eteignoir (ai-tay-ing-war), *sm.*
 extinguisher
Eteindre (ai-taingdr), *va.* to put
 out, extinguish; quench; dim;
 abolish; redeem (an annuity)
Eteindre, *vr.* to go out; be ex-
 tinguished, become extinct
Eteindre (ai - tang - dar), *sm.*
 standard, banner
Eteindre (ai - tang - d'war), *sm.*
 peel; drying-room
Eteindre (ai - tangdr), *va.* to
 spread, stretch; lengthen out;
 extend; enlarge
Eteindre, *vr.* to stretch one's self; be
 spread; extend, reach; last;
 exultate
Eteindre, *e* (ai-tang-dü), *a.* ex-
 tensive, wide
Eteindre (ai-tang-dü), *sf.* exten-
 sion; extent; compass; dura-
 tion
Eternel, *le* (ai-tair-nel), *a.* eter-
 nal, everlasting, endless
 —, *sm.* the everlasting Lord
Eternellement (ai-tair-nel-mang),
ad. eternally; for ever
Eterniser (ai-tair-ne-sai), *va.* to
 eternalize
Eterniser, *vr.* to be perpetuated
Eternité (ai-tair-ne-tai), *sf.*
 eternity
Eternuer (ai-tair-nü-ai), *va.*
 to sneeze
Eternuement (ai-tair-nü-mang),
sm. sneezing
Étesien (ai-tai-syang), *a.* *m.*
 Étatement (ai-tayt-mang), *sm.*
 lapping the top off
Êtater (ai-tay-tai), *va.* to top,
 strike off the top
Êteuf (ai-tuhf), *sm.* ball
Êther (ai-tair), *sm.* ether
Êthéré, *e* (ai-tai-rai), *a.* ethereal
Êthique (ai-tik), *sf.* ethics
Ethnique (et-nik), *a.* ethnic;
 ethnical
Ethnographie (et-nog-rai-e), *sf.*
 ethnography
Ethnographique (et-nog-rai-ik),
a. ethnographic
Êtiage (ai-tyabj), *sm.* low-water
 mark
Étincelant, *e* (ai-taing-clang,
 clangt), *a.* sparkling, glitter-
 ing
Étincelles (ai-taing-clai), *va.* to
 sparkle
Étincelle (ai-taing-nel), *sf.* sparks;
 scale
Étincellement (ai-taing-nel-
 mang), *sm.* sparkling
Étiolément (ai-tyol-mang), *sm.*
 etiolation
Étioler (ai-tyol-ai), *va.* to etio-
 late
Étique (ai-tik), *a.* beetle; con-
 sumptive; lean, lank
Étiqueter (ai-tik-tai), *va.* to put
 a ticket, label
Étiquette (ai-to-kt), *sf.* ticket,
 label; etiquette
Étirer (ai-to-rai), *va.* to stretch
Étoffe (ai-tof), *sf.* stuff; condi-
 tion
Étoffer (ai-tof-ai), *va.* to put
 stuff in; (étouffé), full of mat-
 ter
Étoile (ai-twel), *sf.* star
Étoilé, *e* (ai-twel-ai), *a.* starry,
 starred
Etoiler (ai-twel-ai), *vr.* to
 crack, get starred
Étoile (ai-tai), *sf.* stole
Etonnement (ai-ton-am-ang),
ad. astonishingly
Etonnant, *e* (ai-ton-ang, ang),
a. astonishing
Etonnement (ai-ton-mang), *sm.*
 astonishment; wonder; shaking
Etonner (ai-ton-ai), *va.* to as-
 tonish, amaze; shake
Etonner, *vr.* to be astonished, wonder
Etouffant, *e* (ai-too-fang, fangt),
a. sultry
Etouffement (ai-toof-mang), *sm.*
 stopping of one's breath
Etouffer (ai-too-fai), *va.* to stifle,
 choke, smother
 —, *vn.* to be stifled, choked
Etouffer (ai-toof-war), *sm.* ex-
 tinguisher
Etoupe (ai-toop), *sf.* tow; oarum
Etouper (ai-too-pai), *va.* to stop
 with tow [quick match
Etoupille (ai-too-pe-yuh), *sf.*
Etoupillon (ai-too-pe-yong), *sm.*
 tow
Etourderie (ai-toor-dre), *sf.* gid-
 diness; giddy trick
Etourdi, *e* (ai-toor-de), *a.* giddy;
 (à l'étourdie), giddily
 —, *e.* a. mad-cap; romp, f.
Etourdimement (ai-toor-de-mang),
ad. giddily, heedlessly

Étourdir (ai-toor-deer), *va.* to stun, make dizzy; astound; take off the cold of
É-, *vr.* to shake off the thoughts of
Étourdissant, *e* (ai-toor-de-sang, sangt), *a.* stunning; deafening; astounding
Étourdissement (ai-toor-diss-mang), *sm.* giddiness, dizziness; stupor
Étourneau (ai-toor-neuh), *sm.* starling
Étrange (ai-trang-hjah), *a.* strange, odd
Étrangement (ai-trang-hjah-mang), *ad.* strangely, queerly
Étranger, *ère* (ai-trang-hjai, hjaire), *a.* foreign, stranger; strange; irrelevant; extraneous
É-, *a.* foreigner; stranger; (à l-), abroad
É-, *va.* to drive away
Étrangeté (ai-trang-hjai), *sf.* strangeness
Étranglement (ai-trang-glah-mang), *sm.* strangulation; constriction
Étrangler (ai-trang-glah), *va.* to strangle; make too narrow; compress too much
É-, *va.* to be choked
Étrangleur (ai-tran-glar), *sm.* strangler
Étrave (ai-trav), *sf.* stem
Être (aytr), (étant; être), *va.* to be; belong; be the part of; go; lie; stand; (y être), to be at
Ê-, *sm.* being; —a, pl. disposition of a house
Étroir (ai-trai-neer), *va.* to make narrower
É-, *vr.* to narrow, shrink
Étroissement (ai-trai-siss-mang), *sm.* shrinking, narrowing
Étreindre (ai-traing-dr), *va.* to bind
Étreinte (ai-traingt), *sf.* tie, grasp; embrace
Étrenne (ai-tren), *sf.* handseal, new year's gift
Étréner (ai-tren-ai), *va.* to handseal; give handseal
Étrier (ai-tre-yai), *sm.* stirrup
Étrille (ai-tre-yuh), *sf.* curry-comb
Étriller (ai-tre-yai), *va.* to curry; t-r-sh
Étriper (ai-tre-pai), *va.* to embowel
Étriqué, *e* (ai-tre-kai), *a.*

Étrivère (ai-triv-yair), *sf.* stirrup-leather; —a, pl. grubbing
Étroit, *e* (ai-tro-ah, et), *a.* narrow, close; strict; (à l-), narrowly
Étroitement (ai-tre-at-mang), *ad.* narrowly, closely; strictly
Étronçonner (ai-trong-son-ai), *vr.* to lop off the head of
Étude (ai-tüd), *sf.* study; art office, chambers; (maître d-), usher
Étudiant (ai-tü-dyang), *sm.* student
Étudé, *e* (ai-tü-dyai), *a.* affected
Étudier (ai-tü-dyai), *va.* to study; con over
É-, *va.* to study
É-, *vr.* à, to make it one's study
Étui (ai-tüee), *sm.* case; sheathing-place
Étufe (ai-tüv), *sf.* stove; drying-place
Étuvé (ai-tü-val), *sf.* stewing; stewed meat
Étuver (ai-tü-val), *va.* to bathe; foment; stew
Étymologie (ai-te-mol-o-hje), *sf.* etymology
Étymologique (ai-te-mol-o-hjlk), *a.* etymological
Étymologiste (ai-te-mol-o-hjist), *sm.* etymologist
Eucharistie (uh-kar-is-to), *sf.* Eucharist
Eucologe (uh-kol-ohj), *sm.* eucology
Euménide (uh-mai-nid), *sf.* fury
Eunuque (uh-nük), *sm.* eunuch
Euphémisme (uh-fai-mism), *sm.* euphemism
Euphonie (uh-fon-e), *sf.* euphony
Euphonique (uh-fon-ik), *a.* euphonic
Européen, *ne* (uh-rop-ai-aing-en), *a.* European
Eustache (uh-stash), *sm.* clasp knife, whittle
Eux (uh), *pron.* them
Évacuant, *e* (ai-vak-ü-ang, ang), *a.* evacuating
É-, *sm.* evacuant
Évacuation (ai-vak-ü-ah-ayong), *sf.* evacuation
Évacuer (ai-vak-ü-ai), *va.* to evacuate
Évader (ai-vad-ai), *vr.* to escape, steal away
Évaluation (ai-val-ü-ah-ayong), *sf.* valuation, estimate
Évalueur (ai-val-ü-ai), *va.* to value

- (air), *cf.* stit-
 pl. drubbing
 , et), a. nar-
 et; (A F-).
 -at-mang), *ad.*
 ; strictly
 ng-son-ai), *va.*
 ad of
 study; art;
 (maître d'—)
 dyang), *sm.*
), a. affected
 al), *va.* to
 make it one's
 case; sheath
 . stove; dry-
cf. stewing;
va. to bathe,
 el-o-hje), *cf.*
 e-mol-o-hjik),
 e-mol-o-hjist),
 -le-to), *cf.*
), *sm.* eu-
 id), *cf.* fury
 sm. eunuch
 -mism), *sm.*
cf. euphony
 k), a. eu-
 op - ai - aing.
 , *sm.* clasp
 m
 u-ang, ang).
 -u-ah-ayong),
), *va.* to
 ai), *vr.* to
 -u-ah-ayong),
 n te
 ai), *va.* to
- Evangelisme (ai-vang-hjai-lh), a.
 evangelical
 Evangeliquement (ai-vang-hjai-
 lik-mang), *ad.* conformably to
 the Gospel
 Evangeliser (ai-vang-hjai-le-sai),
va. to evangelize
 Evangeliste (ai-vang-hjai-list),
sm. evangelist
 Evangile (ai-vang-hjil), *sm.* Gos-
 pel
 S'Evaneoir (nai-van-oo-oor), *vr.*
 to faint, swoon; vanish, disap-
 pear
 Evancissement (ai-van-oo-lan-
 mang), *sm.* swoon, fainting fit
 Evaporation (ai-vap-er-ah-ayong),
cf. evaporation
 Evaporé, e (ai-vap-er-ai), a.
 bare-brained, wild
 Evaporer (ai-vap-er-ai), *va.* to
 evaporate, give vent to
 S'—, *vr.* to evaporate
 Evacement (ai-vau-smang), *sm.*
 widening, enlarging
 Evaser (ai-vau-sai), *va.* to widen,
 extend
 Evasif, ve (ai-vah-sif, sif), a.
 evasive
 Evasion (ai-vah-ayong), *cf.* es-
 cape, elopement
 Evêché (ai-vay-shai), *sm.* bishop-
 ric; episcopacy; bishop's palace
 Eveil (ai-vay-yuh), *sm.* hint
 Eveillé, e (ai-vay-yai), a. brisk,
 sprightly; alive
 Eveiller (ai-vay-yai), *va.* to
 awake, awaken; quicken, brisk
 up; rouse
 S'—, *vr.* to awake
 Evénement (ai-vain-mang), *sm.*
 event; upshot; (A tout —), at
 all events
 Event (ai-vang), *sm.* smack,
 twang; open air; air-hole;
 windage; (tête à l'—), giddy-
 brained person
 Eventail (ai-vang-tah-yuh), *sm.*
 fan; fan-light
 Eventailiste (ai-vang-tah-yist),
sm. fan-maker; fan-seller
 Eventaire (ai-vang-tair), *sm.*
 flat basket
 Evêté, e (ai-vang-tai), a. bare-
 brained, wild
 Eventer (ai-vang-tai), *va.* to
 fan; air; scent; and out;
 spread abroad
 S'—, *vr.* to fan one's self; grow
 flat; pall; take wind
 Eventoir (ai-vang-twar), *sm.*
 fan; adit
- Eventrer (ai-vang-trai), *va.* to
 embowel; draw; rip up
 Eventualité (ai-vang-tù-ai-e-tai),
cf. being eventual; event
 Eventuel, le (ai-vang-tù-ai), a.
 eventual
 Eventuellement (ai-vang-tù-ah-
 mang), *ad.* eventually
 Evêque (ai-vayk), *sm.* bishop
 S'Evertuer (nai-vair-tù-ai), *vr.* to
 struggle, exert one's self
 Eviction (ai-vik-ayong), *cf.* evic-
 tion
 Evidemment (ai-ve-dam-ang), *ad.*
 evidently, obviously
 Evidence (ai-ve-dangs), *cf.* evi-
 dence; (être en —), to be con-
 spicuous
 Evident, e (ai-ve-dang, dangt),
cf. evident, plain
 Evider (ai-ve-dai), *va.* to groove;
 hollow; unstarch
 Evier (ai-vyai), *sm.* sink
 Evinceur (ai-vain-ai), *va.* to
 evict; oust
 Evitable (ai-ve-tai), a. avoid-
 able
 Evitage (ai-ve-tahj), *sm.* Evitée
 (ai-ve-tai), *cf.* breadth of a
 channel; sufficient place for a
 ship's swinging round her an-
 chor
 Evitement (ai-ve-tiang), *sm.*
 passing; sidling-place, sidling
 Eviter (ai-ve-tai), *va.* to avoid,
 shun
 Evocable (ai-vok-abi'), a. that
 may be brought before a higher
 court
 Evocation (ai-vok-ah-ayong), *cf.*
 evocation; conjuring up; bring-
 ing before a higher court
 Evolution (ai-vol-ù-ayong), *cf.*
 evolution; movement
 Evequer (ai-vok-ai), *va.* to
 evoke, conjure up; bring before
 a higher court
 Exact, e (eg-sakt), a. exact; ac-
 curate
 Exactement (eg-sak-tuh-mang),
ad. exactly, accurately
 Exacteur (eg-sak-tur), *sm.* ex-
 tortioner, exactor
 Exaction (eg-sak-ayong), *cf.* ex-
 tortion, exaction
 Exactitude (eg-sak-tù-tù), *cf.*
 exactness; accuracy
 Exagérateur, trice (eg-sahj-ab-
 rat-ur, rise), s. one that ex-
 aggerates
 Exagération (eg-sahj-ai-sah-
 ayong), *cf.* exaggeration

Exaggerer (eg-mahj-al-tai), *va.* to exaggerate
Exaltation (eg-mi-tah-ayong), *sf.* exaltation
Exalter (eg-mi-tai), *va.* to exalt, extol; work up to a feverish excitement
Examen (eg-sam-alang), *sm.* examination
Examineur (eg-sam-e-nat-ur), *sm.* examiner
Examiner (eg-sam-e-nai), *va.* to examine
Exasperation (eg-sas-pai-rab-ayong), *sf.* exasperation
Exasperer (eg-sas-pai-rat), *va.* to exasperate
Exaucer (eg-seh-sai), *va.* to hear favourably
Excavation (eks-kav-ab-ayong), *sf.* excavation
Excident (ek-sai-dang), *sm.* overplus
Exodder (ek-sai-dai), *va.* to exhaust; go beyond; wear out, tire; over-work
Excellence (ek-sai-ang), *sf.* excellence, excellency; (par—). above all
Excellent (ek-sai-ang, ang), *a.* excellent
Excellentissime (ek-sai-ang-ti-sim), *a.* most excellent
Exceller (ek-sai-al), *va.* to excel
Eccentricité (ek-sang-tro-sai), *sf.* eccentricity
Eccentrique (ek-sang-trik), *a.* eccentric, eccentrical
Exceps (ek-sep-tai), *prep.* except, but
Exceptor (ek-sep-tai), *va.* to except
Exception (ek-sep-ayong), *sf.* exception
Exceptionnel (ek-sep-ayong-sai), *a.* exceptional
Exceptionnellement (ek-sep-ayong-sai-mang), *adv.* exceptionally
Exces (ek-say), *sm.* excess; (à l—). (avec—), to an excess
Excessif (ek-seh-sif, siv), *a.* excessive; extravagant
Excessivement (ek-seh-siv-mang), *ad.* excessively, to excess
Excipter (ek-se-pai), *va.* (—do), to allege
Exciptent (ek-se-pyang), *sm.* excipient
Exclusion (ek-se-ayong), *sf.* exclusion

Excitant (ek-se-tang, tang), *a.* stimulating
Excitation (ek-se-tah-ayong), *sf.* exciting; excitement
Exciter (ek-se-tai), *va.* to excite, stir up; rouse; stimulate
Exclamation (eks-kiam-ma-tif, epe), *a.* of exclamation
Exclamation (eks-kiam-ab-ayong), *sf.* exclamation
Exclure (eks-kür), *va.* to exclude
Exclusif (eks-kü-sif, siv), *a.* exclusive
Exclusion (eks-kü-ayong), *sf.* exclusion
Exclusivement (eks-kü-siv-mang), *ad.* exclusively
Exclusivisme (eks-kü-se-vism), *sm.* exclusivism
Excommunication (eks-kom-g-ne-kah-ayong), *sf.* excommunication
Excommunicer (eks-kom-g-ayai), *va.* to excommunicate
Excoriation (eks-kor-yah-ayong), *sf.* excoriation
Excorier (eks-kor-yai), *va.* to excoriate
Excrément (eks-krai-mang), *sm.* excrement
Excroissance (eks-kro-ab-sangs), *sf.* excrecence, excrecency
Excursion (eks-kür-ayong), *sf.* excursion, inroad
Excusable (eks-kü-sai), *a.* excusable
Excuse (eks-kü), *sf.* excuse; apology
Excuser (eks-kü-sai), *va.* to excuse; apologize for
Excuser, *vr.* to decline; exculpate one's self; to apologise
Exeat (eg-al-at), *sm.* leave to go out
Exécrable (eg-al-krai), *a.* execrable, abominable
Exécrablement (eg-al-krai-luh-mang), *ad.* execrably, abominably
Exécration (eg-al-krai-ayong), *sf.* abhorrence; execration
Exécuter (eg-al-krai), *va.* to execute, abhor
Exécutable (eg-al-kü-tai), *a.* practicable, feasible
Exécutant (eg-al-kü-tang), *sm.* performer
Exécuter (eg-al-kü-tai), *va.* to execute; perform; restrain some one's goods
Exécuter, *vr.* to yield, comply

- Exécuteur**, trice (eg-ai-hu-tur, trice), a. executor, executrix
 sm. executioner
Exécutif, ive (eg-ai-hu-tif, tve), a. executive
Exécution (eg-ai-hu-ayong), sf. execution, performance
Exécutoire (eg-ai-hu-twar), a. sf. sf. sf.
Exégèse (eg-ai-hje), sf. exegesis, explanation
Exemplaire (eg-ang-plair), a. exemplary
 —, sm. copy
Exemple (eg-angpi), sm. example; instance: a l'— de, after the example of; (par—), for instance
Exempt, e (eg-ang, ang), a. exempt, exempted, free
Exempt, sm. officer; bailiff
Exempter (eg-ang-tai), va. to exempt, free; dispense
Exemption (eg-ang-payong), sf. exemption; immunity; dispensation
Exequatur (eg-ai-hwat-dr), sm. exequatur
Exercer (eg-air-ail), va. to exercise; train up; practice
 s'—, vr. to exercise one's self
Exercice (eg-er-cise), sm. exercise; trouble; (être en—), to be in function
Exergue (eg-er-gue), sf. exergue
Exfoliation (eks-fol-yah-ayong), sf. exfoliation
Exfolier (eks-fol-yai), vr. to exfoliate
Exhalaison (eg-ai-ay-song), sf. exhalation
Exhalant (eg-ai-ang), a. m. exhalant
Exhalation (eg-ai-ah-ayong), sf. exhalation
Exhaler (eg-ai-ai), va. to exhale; breathe; vent
 s'—, vr. to evaporate; break out
Exhaussement (eg-sob-smang), sm. raising higher; height
Exhausser (eg-sob-sai), va. to raise higher
Exhérédation (eg-nai-rai-dah-ayong), sf. disinheriting
Exhéréder (eg-nai-rai-dai), va. to disinherit
Exhiber (eg-ai-hai), va. to exhibit
Exhibition (eg-ai-ha-ayong), sf. exhibition
Exhortation (eg-sor-tab-ayong), sf. exhortation
Exhorter (eg-sor-tai), va. to exhort
Exhumation (eg-ai-mah-ayong), sf. disinterment
Exhumer (eg-sor-mai), va. to disinter
Exigant, e (eg-sor-hjang, hjangt), a. unreasonable, exacting too much
Exigence (eg-sor-hjang), sf. unreasonableness; unreasonable claim; exigence
Exiger (eg-sor-hjai), va. to require; exact
Exigibilité (eg-sor-go-be-lo-tai), sf. exigibility
Exigible (eg-sor-gih), a. exigible; demandable
Exigu, e (eg-sor-gih), a. exiguous, small, little, petty, slender
Exiguité (eg-sor-gih-e-tai), sf. exiguity, smallness, slenderness
Exit (eg-sor) sm. exit
Exilé, e (eg-sor-tai), a. exile
Exiler (eg-sor-tai), va. to exile
 s'—, vr. to withdraw
Existant, e (eg-sor-tang, tangt), a. existing, extant
Existence (eg-sor-tang), sf. existence; footing, condition
Exister (eg-sor-tai), va. to exist; be extant; live
Exode (eg-sor), sm. Exodus
Exonerer (eg-sor-ai-rai), va. to exonerate
Exorbitamment (eg-sor-be-tam-ang), ad. excessively
Exorbitant, e (eg-sor-be-tang, tangt), a. exorbitant
Exorciser (eg-sor-se-sai), va. to exorcise (exorcism)
Exorcisme (eg-sor-sism), sm.
Exorciste (eg-sor-sist), sm. exorciser, exorcist
Exorde (eg-sor), sm. exordium
Exotique (eg-sor-ik), a. exotic, foreign
Expansibilité (eks-pang-se-be-lo-tai), sf. expansibility
Expans'ble (eks-pang-sibi), a. expansible
Expansif, ve (eks-pang-ais, tve), a. expansive; overdoing
Expansion (eks-pang-ayong), sf. expansion
Expatriation (eks-pat-re-yah-ayong), sf. quitting one's native country
Expatrier (eks-pat-re-yai), va. to drive from one's native country
 s'—, vr. to quit one's native country

expectant, *e* (eks-peh-tang, ngt),
a. expectant
 Expectatif, *ve* (eks-peh-tat-if,
 iv), *a.* expectative
 Expectative (eks-peh-tat-iv), *af.*
 expectative; reversion
 Expectorant, *e* (eks-peh-tor-ang,
 ang), *a.* expectorative
 Expectoration (eks-peh-tor-ah-
 ayong), *af.* expectoration
 Expectorer (eks-peh-tor-al), *va.*
 to expectorate
 Expédient (eks-pai-dyang), *sm.*
 expedient, shift, device
 —, *e.* *a.* expedient, proper
 Expédier (eks-pai-dyal), *va.* to
 despatch, send off; write out
 Expéditeur (eks-pai-de-tur), *sm.*
 he who despatches
 Expéditif, *ve* (eks-pai-de-tif,
 tiv), *a.* expeditious, speedy
 Expédition (eks-pai-de-ayong), *af.*
 expedition; despatch; despatch-
 ing; copy
 Expéditionnaire (eks-pai-de-ayon-
 air), *sm.* he who sends off,
 copyist
 Expérience (eks-pai-ryang), *af.*
 experience; experiment
 Expérimental, *e* (eks-pai-re-
 mang-tal), *a.* experimental
 Expérimentateur (eks-pai-re-
 mang-tab-tur), *sm.* exper-
 imenter
 Expérimenté, *e* (eks-pai-re-mang-
 tal), *a.* expert, skilful
 Expérimenteur (eks-pai-re-mang-
 tal), *va.* to experience
 Expert, *e* (eks-pair, pairt), *a.*
 expert, skilful, clever
 —, *sm.* arbiter; appraiser
 Expertise (eks-pair-tis), *af.* ap-
 praising, estimation
 Expertiser (eks-pair-tisat), *va.*
 to survey and report on
 Expiation (eks-pe-ah-ayong), *af.*
 expiation; atonement
 Expiatoire (eks-pe-at-war), *a.*
 expiatory
 Expler (eks-pyal), *va.* to expiate;
 atone for
 Expirant, *e* (eks-pe-rang, rangt),
a. expiring, dying
 Expiration (eks-pe-rab-ayong), *af.*
 expiration
 Expires (eks-pe-ral), *va.* to ex-
 pire, breathe one's last; die
 away
 Expirer (eks-pe-ral), *va.* to ex-
 pire
 Explicatif, *ve* (eks-piat-tif, tiv),
a. explicative

Explicable (eks-pie-kahl), *a.* ex-
 plicable, explainable
 Explicateur (eks-pie-kat-ur), *sm.*
 explicator, explainer
 Explicatif, *ve* (eks-pie-kat-if, iv),
a. explanatory
 Explication (eks-pie-kab-ayong),
af. explication, explanation;
 translation
 Exploite (eks-pie-ait), *a.* ex-
 plicit
 Exploitement (eks-pie-sit-mang),
ad. explicitly
 Expliquer (eks-pie-kai), *va.* to
 explain; unfold; translate; ex-
 pound
 S'—, *vr.* to explain one's thought,
 speak plain
 Exploit (eks-pio-ah), *sm.* ex-
 ploit, achievement, feat; sum-
 mons
 Exploitable (eks-pio-ah-tahl), *a.*
 that may be distrained; fit to
 be cut for sale; that may be
 worked, stocked, cultivated,
 turned to profit
 Exploitant (eks-pio-ah-tang), *a.*
m. serving warrants
 Exploitation (eks-pio-ah-tah-
 ayong), *af.* working, cultivat-
 ing, cutting for sale, stocking,
 turning to profit
 Exploiter (eks-pio-ah-tai), *va.* to
 work; stock; cultivate; turn to
 profit; cut for sale; speculate
 upon
 —, *va.* to serve warrants
 Exploiteur (eks-pio-ah-tur), *sm.*
 speculator
 Explorateur (eks-pior-at-ur), *sm.*
 explo-ator
 Exploration (eks-pior-ah-ayong),
af. exploration
 Explorer (eks-pior-ai), *va.* to
 explore, explore
 Explosion (eks-pioh-ayong), *af.*
 explosion; breaking out
 Exportateur (eks-por-ta-tur), *sm.*
 exporter
 Exportation (eks-por-tah-ayong),
af. exportation, export
 Exporter (eks-por-tai), *va.* to ex-
 port
 Exposant, *e* (eks-poh-sang, ngt),
a. petitioner; exhibitor
 —, *sm.* exponent
 Exposé (eks-poh-sai), *sm.* state-
 ment; account
 Exposer (eks-poh-sai), *va.* to ex-
 pose; exhibit; expound, state
 S'Exposes, *vr.* to exp one's
 self

(sh), a. ex-
 (at-ur), sm.
 (t-ist-if, iv),
 (sh-ah-ayong),
 explanation;
 (st), a. ex-
 (sit-mang),
 (t), va. to
 (anslate; ex-
 (e's thought,
 (t), sm. ex-
 (eat; sum-
 (sh-tahl), a.
 (ined; fit to
 (hat may be
 (cultivated,
 (tang), a.
 (sh-tah-
 (t, cultivat-
 (e, stocking,
 (tal), va. to
 (ts; turn to
 (speculate
 (tur), sm.
 (at-ur), sm.
 (sh-ah-ayong),
 (al), va. to
 (yong), af.
 (out
 (tur), sm.
 (sh-ah-ayong),
 (ort
 (va. to ex-
 (sang, ngt),
 (tor
 (sm. state-
 (va. to ex-
 (nd, state
 (p as one's

Exposition (eks-poh-se-ayong), af.
 exposition; exposing; exposure;
 exhibition; statement; explana-
 tion
 Exposé, esse (eks-pray, press),
 a. express
 —, ad. on purpose, for the pur-
 —, sm. express
 Expression (eks-pree-ai-mang),
 ad. expressly
 Expressif, ve (eks-pres-if, siv),
 a. expressive, significant
 Expression (eks-pree-yong), af.
 expression
 Exprimable (eks-pre-mahl), a.
 expressible
 Exprimer (eks-pre-mai), va. to
 S'—, vr. to express one's self
 Expropriation (eks-prop-re-yah-
 ayong), af. expropriation
 Exproprie (eks-prop-re-yai), va.
 to expropriate [expel
 Expulser (eks-pül-sai), va. to
 Expulsion (eks-pül-syong), af.
 expulsion
 Expurger (eks-pür-hjai), va. to
 expurgate, to expurge
 Exquis, e (eks-ke, kin), a. ex-
 quisite; delicious
 Exsudation (ek-sü-dah-ayong), af.
 exsudation
 Exsuder (ek-sü-dai), va. to exsu-
 date, exude
 Extase (eks-tabs), af. ecstasy;
 transe
 S'Extasier (eks-tah-syal), vr.
 to be enraptured
 Extatique (eks-tat-ik), a.
 ecstatic, ecstatic
 Extenseur (eks-tang-sur), sm.
 extensor
 Extensibilité (eks-tang-se-be-le-
 tai), af. extensibility, exten-
 sibility
 Extensible (eks-tang-sibi), a.
 extensible, extendible
 Extensif, ve (eks-tang-sif, siv),
 a. capable of extension, ex-
 tension
 Extension (eks-tang-ayong), af.
 extension
 Exténuation (eks-tai-nü-ah-
 ayong), af. extenuation
 Exténuer (eks-tai-nü-ai), va. to
 S'—, vr. to weary one's self
 Extérieur, e (eks-tai-ryur), a.
 exterior, external, outer
 —, sm. exterior, outside; foreign
 countries; (A l'—), abroad

Extérieurement (eks-tai-ryur-
 mang), ad. externally, out-
 wardly
 Exterminateur (eks-tair-me-nat-
 ur), sm. exterminator, destroy-
 —
 —trice (trics), a. destroying
 Extermination (eks-tair-me-nah-
 ayong), af. extermination
 Exterminer (eks-tair-me-nai), va.
 to exterminate [school
 Externat (eks-tair-nah), sm. day-
 Externe (eks-tairn), a. external,
 outward
 —, sm. day-
 Extinction (eks-taingt-ayong),
 af. extinction
 Extirpateur (eks-teer-pat-ur), sm.
 extirpator
 Extirpation (eks-teer-pah-ayong),
 af. extirpation, excision
 Extirper (eks-teer-pai), va. to
 extirpate
 Extorquer (eks-tor-kai), va. to
 extort
 Extorsion (eks-tor-ayong), af. ex-
 tortion
 Extractif, ve (eks-trak-tif, tiv),
 a. that implies extraction
 Extraction (eks-trak-ayong), af.
 extraction
 Extradition (eks-trad-e-ayong),
 af. extradition, giving up
 Extraire (eks-trair), va. to ex-
 tract
 Extrait (eks-tray), sm. extract;
 abstract
 Extrajudiciaire (eks-trah-hjü-de-
 syair), a. extrajudicial
 Extrajudicialrement (eks-trah-
 hjü-de-syair-mang), ad. extra-
 judicially
 Extraordinaire (eks-trah-or-de-
 nair), a. extraordinary; un-
 common; odd
 —, sm. extraordinary thing
 Extraordinairement (eks-trah-or-
 de-nair-mang), ad. extra-
 ordinarily, uncommonly, im-
 mensely, oddly
 Extravagance (eks-trav-ag-ang),
 af. extravagance, extravagancy
 Extravagant, e (eks-trav-ag-ang,
 ang), a. extravagant, wild;
 mad
 Extravaguer (eks-trav-ag-ai), va.
 to rave, talk wildly
 Extravasation, Extravasation (eks-
 trav-as-ah-ayong, ah-ayong), af.
 extravasation
 S'Extravaser (eks-trav-as-ai),
 vr. to be extravasated

Extrême (eks - traym), a. extreme, utmost; eccentric
—, sm. extreme
Extrémement (eks-traym-mang), ad. extremely
Extrême-union (eks-traym-ong-syong), sf. extreme union
Extrémité (eks-trai-me-tai), sf. extremity, farther end; last moment; last shift; extreme
Extrinsèque (eks-train-sek), a. extrinsic, ~~extrinsic~~
Exubérance (egs-u-bai-rang), sf. exuberance
Exubérant, e (egs - u - bai - rang, rangt), a. exuberant

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F (ef), sm. f
Fa (fab), sm. fa
Fable (fab-bi), sf. fable; mythological
Fabliau (fab - bie - yoh), sm. fabliau
Fabricant (fab - re - kang), sm. manufacturer
Fabricateur (fab-re-kat-ur), sm. maker; forger
Fabrication (fab-re-kab-syong), sf. fabrication, manufacture; coining (of money)
Fabrique (fab - rik), sf. fabric, frame, structure; manufacture; coining; manufactory; building; revenue of a church; churchwardens
Fabrique (fab - re - kai), va. to manufacture; fabricate; coin (money); forge
—, vn. to manufacture
Fabulusement (fab - s - luh - mang), ad. fabulously
Fabuleux, se (fab-u-luh, luh), a. fabulous
Fabuliste (fab-u-list), sm. fabulist
Facade (fas-ad), sf. front
Face (fass), sf. face; front; state; aspect, side; (face a face), face to face; (à la face de), in the face of; (en face), in the face, to the face; (faire —), to face; fulfil (one's engagements)
Facétie (fas-al-se), sf. facetiousness; facetious thing
Facétieusement (fas - al - syah - smang), ad. facetiously

Facétieux, se (fas - al - syah, syuh), a. facetious
Facette (fas-et), sf. facet
Facier (fau-shal), va. to make angry, put out of humour; grieve, vex
Se —, vr. to fret, fall into a passion
Facierie (fau-shre), sf. vexation
Facieux se (fau-shuh, shuh), a. grievous, sad; hard, rough; cross, peevish
—, sm. troublesome man
Facineusement (fau-shus-mang), ad. regrettably
Facial, e (fas - yai), a. of the face
Facile (fas-il), a. easy
Facilement (fas - il - mang), ad. easily
Facilité (fas-il-e-tai), sf. facility, easiness; easy temper; —, pl. easy terms
Faciliter (fas-il-e-tai), va. to facilitate
Facon (fas - ong), sf. fashion; way, form, manner; look, mien; making; dressing; ceremony; formality; ado; de — que, in such a way as
Faconde (fak-ongd), sf. eloquence
Faconner (fas - on - ai), va. to fashion, form; mould
Se —, vr. to get improved; accustom one's self
Faconnier, ère (fas-on-yai, tai), a. formal, ceremonious
Fac-similé (fak-sim-e-lai), a. fac-simile
Factage (fak-tahj), sm. porterage
Facteur (fak - tar), sm. factor; postman
Facties (fak-ties), a. factious
Factieusement (fak-tye-sang), ad. factiously
Factieux, se (fak-a-sh, syuh), a. factious
Faction (fak-syong), sf. faction party; duty; (être en —), to be upon duty
Factionnaire (fak-syong-air), sm. sentinel, sentry
Factorerie (fak-tor-re), sf. factory
Factotum (fak - to - toin), sm. factotum
Factum (fak-tom), sm. plea
Facture (fak-tür), sf. invoice
Facturer (fak - tü - tai), va. to give a bill of (a. optional)
Facultatif, ve (fak-tü-tat-if, v),

Faculté (fak-di-tai), *sf.* faculty; power; talent; —a, *pl.* fortune
Fadaise (fad-ays), *sf.* twaddle, trife

Fade (fad), *a.* insipid, dull, mawkish

Fadour (fad-ur), *sf.* insipidity; loathsome praise

Fagot (fag-oh), *sm.* fagot

Fagotage (fag-ot-ahj), *sm.* fagot-making

Fagoter (fag-ot-ai), *va.* to fagot; bundle up, truss up

Faible (fay-bl'), *a.* weak, feeble, faint

—, *sm.* weak, feeble, weak side, weak part; foible

Faiblément (fay-bluh-mang), *ad.* weakly, faintly

Faiblesse (fay-blese), *sf.* weakness, feebleness; fainting fit

Faiblir (fay-bleer), *vn.* to give way, yield, flag

Faïence (fah-yang), *sf.* crockery, earthenware

Faiblissant, e (fay - blies - ang, ant), *a.* declining

Failli (fah-ye), *sm.* bankrupt

Faillibilité (fah-ye-be-le-tai), *sf.* fallibility

Faillible (fah-ye-bl'), *a.* fallible

Faillir (fah-yeer), *vn.* to fail; give way; be mistaken: (il a failli la perdre), he had well nigh, very nigh, lost it

Faillite (fah-yitt), *sf.* bankruptcy

Faim (faing), *sf.* hunger; (mourir de —), to starve

Fam-vaille, *sf.* hungry-evil

Fayn (fayn), *sf.* beech-nut

Faïnant, e (fay-nai-ang, ang), *sluggish, slothful*

—, *a.* sluggard

Faïnantier (fay-nai-ang-tai), *vn.* to be idle, loiter

Faïtance (fay-nai-ang-tis), *sf.* sloth, slothfulness

Faire (fair), *va.* to do; make; bear, bring forth; build; perform; use, incur; act, personate; cause, bring; put into

hearth; — un tour, to take a turn; — deux lieues, to walk two leagues; — la moisson, to reap the harvest; — l'homme de bien, to set up for an honest man; — semblant, to pretend, feign, — la cuisine, to cook; — entrer, bid one come in; — avoir, to procure; — aller, to set a-going; — tuer,

to order one to be killed; — mourir, to kill; — faire, to bespeak; force; put upon; — savoir, to let know; il ne sait que — à cela, he cannot help it
Faire, *va.* to do; fit, manage matters so; (il fait chaud), it is hot; (il fait jour), it is daylight; (il fait bon ici), it is good here

Fa —, *vr.* to be done, to be made; happen; grow; use one's self, incur one's self; reconcile one's self; turn, become; give one's self out; get, bring upon one's self; (il se fait tard), it grows late; (comment se fait-il)? how is it? (se faire aimer), to make one's self loved; (se faire valoir), to get one's self bled; (se faire tort), to wrong one's self

Faisable (fay-sabi), *a.* feasible

Faisan (fay-sang), *sm.* pheasant; (poule faisane), hen-pheasant

Faisandeau (fay-sang-doh), *sm.* young pheasant

Faïsauder (fay-sang-dai), *vr.* to get a taste of venison

Faïsauderie (fay-sang-dre), *sf.* pheasantry

Faïsancier (fay-sang-dyal), *sm.* pheasant-breeder

Faisceau (fes-oh), *sm.* bundle, bunch, sheaf; pile of arms; —s, *pl.* fasces

Faiseur, se (fay - sur, suhs), *a.* maker, doer; performer

Fait (fay), *sm.* fact; deed, action; matter; (voies de fait), assault; (prendre sur le fait), to take in the fact; (venir au fait), to come to the point; (mettre au —), to apprise of; (c'est mon —), it suits me; (en — de), in point of; (à fait), I beg your pardon; (tout à fait), quite, utterly

Faitage (fay - tabj), *sm.* top, ridge; ridge-piece; ridge-lead

Faits (fayt), *sm.* top, ridge, height

Faix (fay), *sm.* weight, burden

Falaïse (fal-ays), *sf.* cliff

Falala (fal - bal - ah), *sm.* far below

Fallacieusement (fal - las - yuh - smang), *ad.* fallaciously

Fallacieux, se (fal - las - yuh, yuh), *a.* fallacious

Falloir (fal-war), *v. imp.* must, be necessary; (il lui faut), he

must have; he wants; (il s'en faut beaucoup), these wants a great deal; (il s'en est peu fallu que nous), we were very near (part. act.); (tant s'en faut que), so far from it that
Falot (fal-oh), *sm.* crescent, lantern
Falot, *e* (fal-oh, ot), *a.* odd, comical
Falotement (fal-ot-mang), *ad.* ridiculously
Falourde (fal-ood), *sf.* forget of stick sticks
Falotement (fal-oh-fe-kat-ur), *sm.* falsifier
Falsification (fal-se-fe-kah-syong), *sf.* falsification, sophistication; forgery
Falsifier (fal-se-fyal), *va.* to falsify; sophisticate; adulterate
Famé, *e* (fam-ai), *a.* (bien —), bearing a good character
Famille (fam-al-lik), *a.* starving, starved
Fameusement (fam-uh-mang), *a.* famously
Fameux, *se* (fam-uh, uhs), *a.* famous
Familiariser (fam-e-le-ar-e-sai), *va.* to familiarise, accustom
Se —, *vr.* to make one's self familiar; grow familiar
Familiarité (fam-e-le-ar-e-tai), *sf.* familiarity
Familier, *ère* (fam-e-le-ai, air), *a.* familiar
—, *sm.* familiar companion; familiar
Familiarément (fam-e-le-air-mang), *ad.* familiarly, freely
Famille (fam-e-yuh), *sf.* family
Famine (fam-in), *sf.* famine
Fanage (fan-ahj), *sm.* hay-making; leaves of a plant
Fannion (fan-ay-song), *sf.* hay-making time
Fanal (fan-al), *sm.* light; beacon; light-house; lantern
Fanatique (fan-at-ik), *a.* fanatic
—, *sm.* fanatic, enthusiast
Fanatiser (fan-at-e-sai), *va.* to make fanatic
Fanaticisme (fan-at-ism), *sm.* fanaticism
Fane (fan), *sf.* fallen leaf
Faner (fan-ai), *va.* to make hay wither, cause to fade away
Se —, *vr.* to wither, fade away
Faneur, *se* (fan-ur, uhs), *a.* hay-

Fanfani (fang-fang), *sm.* child, darling
Fanfani (fang-far), *sf.* flourish
Fanfaron, *ne* (fang-far-ong, on), *a.* bragging; bombastic
—, *sm.* boaster, bully
Fanfaronnade (fang-far-on-ad), *sf.* fanfaronade, bluster, boast
Fanfreluche (fang-frah-luh), *sf.* bawble, gawdaw
Fange (fang-hjah), *sf.* mire, mud
Fangoux, *se* (fang-hjah, hjahs), *a.* miry, muddy
Fanen (fan-ong), *sm.* dewlap; fetlock; pendant
Fanons (fan-ong), *sm.* pl. cradle
Fantaisie (fang-tai-se), *sf.* fancy; mind, whim
Fantaisiste (fang-tai-sist), *sm.* fanciful mind
Fantasmagorie (fang-tas-mag-erie), *sf.* fantasmagoria
Fantasmagorique (fang-tas-mag-or-ik), *a.* fantasmagorical
Fantastique (fang-tas-ik), *a.* fantastic; fanciful; whimsical
Fantassin (fang-tas-sing), *sm.* foot soldier
Fantastique (fang-tas-tik), *a.* fantastic, fanciful
Fantôme (fang-tohm), *sm.* phantom; shadow; phantasm
Faon (fang), *sm.* fawn
Faonner (fan-ai), *va.* to fawn
Faquin (fak-sing), *sm.* scoundrel, rascal; fop
Faquinerie (fak-in-re), *sf.* reguery; foppery
Faquir (fak-ear), *sm.* fakir
Farandole (far-ang-dol), *sf.* farandole
Farce (fars), *sf.* stuffing; farce
Farceur (far-sur), *sm.* merry-andrew; buffoon
Farcin (far-saing), *sm.* farcy
Farceux, *se* (far-se-nuh, nuhs), *a.* that has the farcy
Farcir (far-seer), *va.* to stuff
Fard (far), *sm.* paint; disguise
Fardeau (far-doh), *sm.* burden, weight
Farder (far-dai), *va.* to paint; put a gloss upon
—, *va.* to be well-trimmed; stink, give
Se —, *vr.* to rouge, to paint
Fardier (far-dyal), *sm.* low carriage [goblin]
Farfadet (far-fad-ey), *sm.* hob
Farfeuille (far-fae-yai), *va.* to

- Fauche** (far-e-hol), *sf.* trife; *tr.* story
Faucha (far-e - nas - ai), *a.* farinaceous
Farine (far-in), *sf.* meal
Farineux, *se* (far-e-nuh, nuh), *a.* mealy; scariy
Farinier (far-in-yai), *sm.* meal-man
Farcuche (far-cuh), *a.* wild; sullen; surly; shy
Fascicule (fas-se-hill), *sm.* fasciculus
Fascinateur, *trice* (fas-in-a-tur, trise), *a.* fascinating
Fascination (fas-se-nah-eyong), *sf.* fascination, bewitching
Fascine (fas-in), *sf.* fascine
Fasciner (fas-e-nai), *va.* to fascinate, bewitch
Fascole (fas-al-el), *sf.* kidney-bean
Faste (fast), *sm.* pomp, pageantry
Fastes (fast), *sm.* pl. annals, records
Fastidieuse (fas - te - dyuh - smang), *ad.* tediously
Fastidieux, *se* (fas - te - dyuh, dyuh), *a.* tedious
Fastueusement (fas - tū - uh - smang), *ad.* pompously, ostentatiously
Fastueux, *se* (fas-tū-uh, uh), *a.* ostentatious, pompous
Fat (fat), *sm.* cockcomb, fop
Fatal, *e* (fat-al), *a.* fatal
Fatalement (fat - al - mang), *ad.* fatally
Fatalisme (fat - al - lam), *sm.* fatalism
Fataliste (fat - al - lat), *sm.* fatalist
Fatalité (fat-al-e-tai), *sf.* fatality; fate
Fatidique (fat-e-dik), *a.* fatidical
Fatigant, *e* (fat-e-gang, gangt), *a.* toilsome; tiresome
Fatigue (fat-ig), *sf.* fatigue; hardship; weariness
Fatiguer (fat - e - gai), *va.* to fatigue, tire, weary
—, *va.* to be fatiguing
Se —, *vr.* to tire one's self
Fatras (fat-rau), *sm.* trash, rubbish; medley
Fatuité (fat-tū-e-tai), *sf.* foppery
Faubourg (fob-boor), *sm.* suburb
Fauchage (fob-shah), *sm.* mowing
Fauchaison (fob-shay-song), *sf.* mowing time
Fauche (fobsh), *sf.* mowing
Faucha (fob-shai), *sf.* a day's mowing
Faucher (fob-shai), *va.* to mow
Faucet (fob-shay), *sm.* hay-rake
Faucheur, *se* (fob - shur), *a.* mower
Fauchoux (fob-shuh), *sm.* daddy long-legs
Faucille (fob-se-yuh), *sf.* sickle
Faucillon (fob-se-yong), *sm.* bill-hook
Façon (fob-kong), *sm.* false
Fauconneau (fob - kon - oh), *sm.* falconet, falcon
Fauconnerie (fob - kon - ro), *sf.* falconry, hawking
Fauconnier (fob - kon - yai), *sm.* falconer
Faudier (fob-fe-lai), *va.* to baste
Se —, *vr.* to insinuate one's self
Faune (fobn), *sm.* faunus
Faune (fobn), *sf.* description of the animals of a country
Fausaire (fob-sair), *sm.* forger
Faussement (fob - smang), *ad.* falsely
Fausser (fob-sai), *va.* to bend; force; break; — *compagnie*, to give the slip
Se —, *vr.* to bend; jar; go astray
Fausset (fob - say), *sm.* shrill treble; faucet, spigot
Fausseté (fob-stai), *sf.* falsetto, duplicity, falsehood
Faute (foht), *sf.* fault; error; want, need; — *de*, for want of; (sans —), without fail
Fauteuil (fob-tuh-yuh), *sm.* arm-chair; president's chair; office of president
Fauteur, *trice* (fob-tur, trise), *a.* abettor
Fautif, *ve* (fob - tik, tiv), *a.* faulty, at fault; defective
Fauve (fobv), *a.* fallow; bête — *a.* deer
Fauvette (fob-vet), *sf.* linnet
Faux, *se* (fob, fobse), *a.* false; untrue; wrong; discordant
—, *sm.* falsehood; forgery; false deed; (à —), falsely; (porter à —), not to stand plumb
Faux (fob), *sf.* scythe
Faux-fuyant (fob-foo - e - yang), *sm.* back-door; shift; loonhole
Faux-semblant (fob-sang-biang), *sm.* show; pretence
Faveur (fav - ur), *sf.* favour; credit; narrow riband; en — *de*, for the sake of, in favour of; à la — *de*, by the help of

Favorable (fav-or-ah), a. favo-
rable
Favorablement (fav-or-ah-lah-
mang), ad. favourably
Favori, to (fav-or-a, it), a. a
favorite
—, sm. ^{favorite}
Favoriser (fav-or-e-sai), va. to
favor
Favoritisme (fav-o-re-tism), sm.
favoritism
Faye (fa-yuh), sf. faille
Féage (fai-ah), sm. fee-tenure,
fief
Féal, e (fai-al), a. trusty, liege
Fébrifuge (fai-bre-fuhj), sm.
febrifuge
Fébrile (fai-brill), a. febrile
Fécule (fai-kal), a. f. (matière
—, excrements
Féca (feca), sf. pl. drugs, feces,
feces
Fécond, e (fai-kong, kong), a.
fruitful; prolific; fertile; genial
Fécondant, e (fai-kong-dang,
dang), a. genial
Fécondation (fai-kong-dah-eyong),
sf. fecundation
Féconder (fai-kong-dai), a. to
impregnate; fecundify, fertil-
ize
Fécondité (fai-kong-de-tai), sf.
fecundity, fertility
Fécul (fai-kül), sf. fecula; sed-
iment
Féculence (fai-kül-ang), sf.
feculency
Féculent, e (fai-kül-ang, ang),
a. feculent
Fédéral, e (fai-dai-rai), a. fed-
eralist
Fédéraliste (fai-dai-rai-ist), sm.
federalist
Fédératif, ve (fai-dai-rat-ist, iv),
a. federate; federative
Fédération (fai-dai-rah-eyong),
sf. confederation
Fédéré, e (fai-dai-rai), a. fed-
erate
Fée (fai), sf. fairy
Féerie (fai-re), sf. fairy art;
magic
Féérique (fai-rik), a. fairy
Féindre (faindr), va. to feign,
pretend, sham
—, va. to dissemble, limp
Féinte (faingt), sf. dissembling,
pretence; feint
Féler (fay-lai), va. to crack
Félicitation (fai-le-ah-tah-eyong),
sf. felicitation, congratulation
Félicité (fai-le-ah-tai), sf. fel-
icity, happiness

Féliciter (fai-le-ah-tai), va. to
congratulate, wish
Se —, vr. to congratulate one's
self
Félin, e (fai-lain, in), a. feline
Félon, ne (fai-lon, lon), a. felon
—, a. felonious
Félonie (fai-lon-e), sf. felony
Felouque (fuh-lok), sf.
Félure (fay-lür), sf. crease
Femelle (fuh-mel), sf. female
Féminin, e (fai-me-nain, ain),
a. feminine; womanish
—, sm. feminine
Féminiser (fai-me-ne-sai), va. to
make feminine
Femme (fam), sf. woman, wife
Femmolette (fam-let), sf. silly
woman
Fémur (fai-mür), sm. thigh-bone
Fensation (fuh-nay-sang), sf. hay-
stack
Se fendiller (fuh-fang-de-yai),
vr. to crack
Fendre (fang-dr), va. to cleave,
split, rift; break, go through
—, vu. (le cœur me fend), II
breaks my heart
Se —, vr. to cleave, split; chink,
crack
Fendu, e (fang-dü), ppa. of a
split, cloven, cracked
Fenêtre (fuh-may-tri), sf. window
Fenil (fuh-ne), sm. hayloft
Fenouil (fuh-noe-yuh), sm. fennel
Fente (fangt), sf. chink, slit,
cleft, rift, chap, crack
Fenton (fang-tong), sm. iron-
cramp, peg
Féodal, e (fai-od-al), a. feudal
feudal
Féodalement (fai-od-al-mang),
ad. by feudal right
Féodalité (fai-od-al-e-tai), sf.
feudality
Fer (fair), sm. iron; head (of a
pike); horse-shoe; (fil de —),
wire; —, pl. chains, fetters
Fer-blanc (fair-biang), sm. tin,
tin-plate
Forblanterie (fair-biangt-ree), sf.
tin-ware
Forblancier (fair-biang-tyai), sm.
tin man
Forchand (fair-shoh), sm. py-
rocia
Fériel, e (fai-ryal), a. concern-
ing the feria
Férie (fai-re), sf. week-day
Féris (fai-ryal), a. (jour —),
holiday
Ferir (fai-roer), va. to strike

Ferier (fair-lai), va. to fast
Férillage (fair-mah), sm. rent
Fermé (fair-mah-yuh), sm.

Ferment, e (fair-mang, agt), a.
(à jour —), in the dusk of the
evening; (meuble —), piece of
furniture that shuts with lock
Ferme (fairm), sf. letting to
farm; farm; principal sutter:
(bail à —), lease

—, a. firm, steady; sound; stout,
strong; hard, solid
—, ad. fast, hard; stoutly

Fermement (fair-muh-mang), ad.
firmly, stoutly, st. a. illy
Ferment (fair-mang), sm. fer-
ment

Fermentation (fair-mang-tah-
syong), sf. fermentation
Fermenter (fair-mang-tai), vn.
to ferment

Former (fair-mal), va. to shut;
lock (the door); close; enclos-
—, vn. to shut; be shut

Se —, vr. to shut; close up
Formé (fair-muh-tai), sf. firm.

Fermeture (fair-muh-tür), sf.
shutting, closing; fastening
Formier (fair-myai), a. farmer
Fermière (fair-myair), sf. farm-
er's wife

Ferme (fair-mo-ahr), sm. clear
Féroce (fal-ross), a. ferocious.
ferce, savages

Féroce (fal-ross-tai), sf. fer-
ocity, savageness [iron
Ferraille (fair-au-yuh), sf. old
Ferrailler (fair-au-yai), vn. to
fence

Ferrailleur (fair-au-yar), sm.
dealer in old iron; bully
Ferrant (fair-ang), a. m. (maré-
chal —), farrier

Ferrement (fair-mang), sm. iron
tool; ironing; iron work
Ferrer (fair-al), va. to bind
about with iron; tag (a lace):
shoe (a horse); — à glace, to
calk

Ferret (fair-ay), sm. tag; ferret
Ferrer (fair-on-re), sf. iron-
foundry, or store

Ferronnier, ère (fair-on-yai,
yair), a. ironmonger
Ferrugineux, se (fair-rü-hje-nuh,
nuh), a. ferruginous

Ferrure (fair-ür), sf. iron-work:
shoeing of a horse
Fort le (fair-till), a. fertile,
fruitful, teeming

Fertilement (fair-till-mang), ad.
fruitfully, plentifully
Fertiliser (fair-to-le-nai), va. to
fertilise

Fertilité (fair-to-le-tai), sf. fer-
tility, fertility; fruitfulness
Férule (fal-rül), sf. rod; ferule
Fervement (fair-vam-ang), ad.
fervently, ardently

Fervent, e (fair-vang, agt), a.
fervent, fervid, ardent
Ferveur (fair-vur), sf. fervor,
fervency, zeal

Fessée (fes-sai), sf. flogging
Fesse-mathieu (fess-mat-yuh),
sm. skin-flint

Fesser (fes-sai), va. to flog
Festin (fes-taing), sm. feast
Festiner (fes-te-nai), v. to feast
Feston (fes-tong), sm. festoon

Festonner (fes-ton-nai), va. to cut
in festoons
Fête (fayt), sf. feast, festival;
holiday; anniversary of one's
saint's day [welcome

Fêter (fay-tai), va. to keep holy;
Fétiche (fal-tish), sm. fetish
Fétichisme (fal-to-shiam), sm.
fetichism

Fétide (fal-tid), a. fetid, rank
Fétidité (fal-to-de-tai), sf. fetid-
ness

Fétoyer (fal-twah-yai), on mieu
Festoyer, va. to feast
Fétu (fal-tü), sm. straw, rush

Feu (fuh), sm. fire; flame; pas-
sion; heat; mettle, spirit;
lustre; mettre le — à, to set
on fire

—, e, a. late
Fondataire (fuh-dat-aitr), sm.
foundatory

Feuillage (fuh-yahj), sm. fe-
liars, leaves
Feuillaison (fuh-yay-mang), sf.
leafing-season

Feuille (fuh-yuh), sf. leaf;
sheet; newspaper; page; foil;
top of a spoon; exfoliation

Feuillé, e (fuh-yai), a. leafy
Feuillée (fuh-yai), sf. foliage.

Feuille-morte (fuh-yuh-mort),
a. a. dead leaf

Feuillet (fuh-yai), sm. leaf
Feuilleter (fuh-yuh-tai), va. to
turn over, peruse; make puff-
paste [feuilleton

Feuilleton (fuh-yuh-tong), sm.
Feuillette (fuh-yet), sf. wine-
cask containing half a hog-
head (litr. 186.23)

Foutila, o (fuh-yü), a. leafy
 Foutrage (fuh-trahj), sm. felling
 Foutre (fuh-tr), sm. felt hat
 Foutree (fuh-trai), va. to felt;
 pad
 Foutrier (fuh - too - yai), sm.
 felt
 Fève (fev), sf. bean; berry;
 — de marais, windsor bean
 Février (fal-vre-yai), sm. Feb-
 ruary
 Fi (fe), lat. fy, for shame;
 — de, away with
 Fiacre (fyak-rah), sm. hackney-
 coach, cab
 Fiançailles (fyang-sau-yah), sf.
 pl. betrothing
 Fiancé (fyang-sai), sm. bride-
 groom
 Fiancée (fyang-sai), sf. bride
 Fiancer (fyang-sai), va. to be-
 troth
 Fibre (fe-br), sf. fibre
 Fibreux, se (fih - ruh, ruhs), a.
 fibrous
 Fibrille (fih-ril), sf. fibril
 Fibrine (fih-rin), sf. fibrine
 Ficeler (fih-lai), va. to tie up
 Ficelle (fe-sel), sf. twine
 Fichta (feh), sf. ivory fish; hook
 Ficher (fih-ai), va. to drive in
 Fichet (fih-ay), sm. peg
 Fichu (fih-sh), sm. neckerchief
 Fictif, ve (fik-tif, tiv), a. fecti-
 tious
 Fiction (fik-syong), sf. fiction
 Fictivement (fik-tiv-mang), ad.
 fictitiously
 Fiduciaire (fe-dai-e-kom-e),
 sm. trust
 Fiducicommissaire (fe-dai-e-kom-e-
 sair), sm. trustee
 Fidèle (fe-del), a. faithful, true;
 loyal
 — sm. believer; friend
 Fidélement (fe-dai-mang), ad.
 faithfully
 Fidélité (fe-dai-le-tai), sf. fide-
 lity, faithfulness; fealty; exact-
 ness
 Fiduciaire (fe - dü - yair), sm.
 fiduciary
 Fief (fyef), sm. fief [right, rank
 Fiefs (fyef-ai), a. arrant, down-
 Fiel (fyel), sm. gall; spleen
 Fiente (fyangt), sf. dung, muck
 Fianter (fyang-tai), va. to dung
 Se Fier (sub-fyai), vr. to trust
 to; depend on
 Fier, ère (fyair, fyair), a. proud;
 Fier-à-bras (fyair-ab-rah), sm.
 bully, boaster

Fièrement (fyair - mang), ad.
 proudly; boldly; stoutly
 Fierte (fyair-tai), sf. pride
 Fièvre (fyay-vr), sf. fever; ague
 Fiévreux, se (fyai-vruh, vruhs)
 a. feverish
 Fife (fe-fr), sm. fife; fife
 Figer (fihj - ai), va. to congeal;
 curd
 Se —, vr. to congeal, curdle
 Figue (fig), sf. fig
 Figueur (fig-yai), sm. fig-tree
 Figurant, e (fig-ü-rang, rangt),
 a. figurant
 Figuratif, ve (fig-ü-rat-tif, iv),
 a. figurative
 Figurativement (fig - ü - rat - iv -
 mang), ad. figuratively
 Figure (fig-ür), sf. figure
 Figuré, e (fig-ü-rail), a. figured,
 figurative
 Figurément (fig-ü-rail-mang), ad.
 figuratively
 Figurer (fig-ü-rail), va. to figure,
 represent [appear
 —, va. to match; make a figure;
 Se —, vr. to imagine, fancy
 Figurine (fig - ü - rin), sf. little
 figure
 Fil (fil), sm. thread; yarn;
 twine; wire (metal); stream
 (water); grain (wood); vein;
 chain of ideas
 Filage (fil-ahj), sm. spinning
 Filament (fil-am-ang), sm. fila-
 ment
 Filamenteux, se (fil-am-ang-tuh,
 tuhs), a. filaceous
 Filandière (fil - ang - dyair), sf.
 spinster, spinner
 Filandres (fil - ang - ür), sf. pl.
 threads; long and tough fibres;
 white strings; sea-weeds
 Filandreux, se (fil - ang - druh,
 druhs), a. stringy
 Filasse (fe-lase), sf. flax, hemp
 Filassier (fe-las-yai), sm. flax
 dresser; dealer in flax
 Filateur (fe-lat-ür), sm. mill
 owner [mill; cotton-mill
 Filature (fe-lat-ür), sf. spinning-
 Filé (fil), sf. file, row, rank;
 (chef de —), file - dealer;
 (cette —), hindmost rank
 Filer (fe-lai), va. to spin; veer
 —, va. to file off; go out; rope;
 purr; fall (star)
 Filerie (fil-re), sf. spinning-mill
 Filot (fe-lay), sm. string; twist;
 fillet; rule; "lam nt: w rm of
 a screw; edging; snaffle; set;
 snare; dash (of vinegar)

mang), ad.
stoutly
st. pride
st. fever; agree
vruh, vruh),
life; stir
to congenial
late, cordle
m. ag-troc
ang, rangt).
st-rat-ly, (v),
-st-rat-ly-
tively
figure
st. figured.
-st-mang), ad.
va. to figure,
[appear
make a figure;
st. fancy
st. of little
read; yarn;
tal); stream
wood); vein;
spinning
st. sm. sta-
-st-am-ang-tuh,
-st-dyair), st.
-st-dr), st. pl.
tough fibres;
vruh
ang - druh.
stax, hump
sm. stax
stax
sm. mill-
cotton-mill
st. spinning-
st. rank;
st. dealer;
st. rank
spin; veer
st. out; rope;
spinning-mill
ring; twist;
st. w rm of
st. naffle; net;
st. negar)

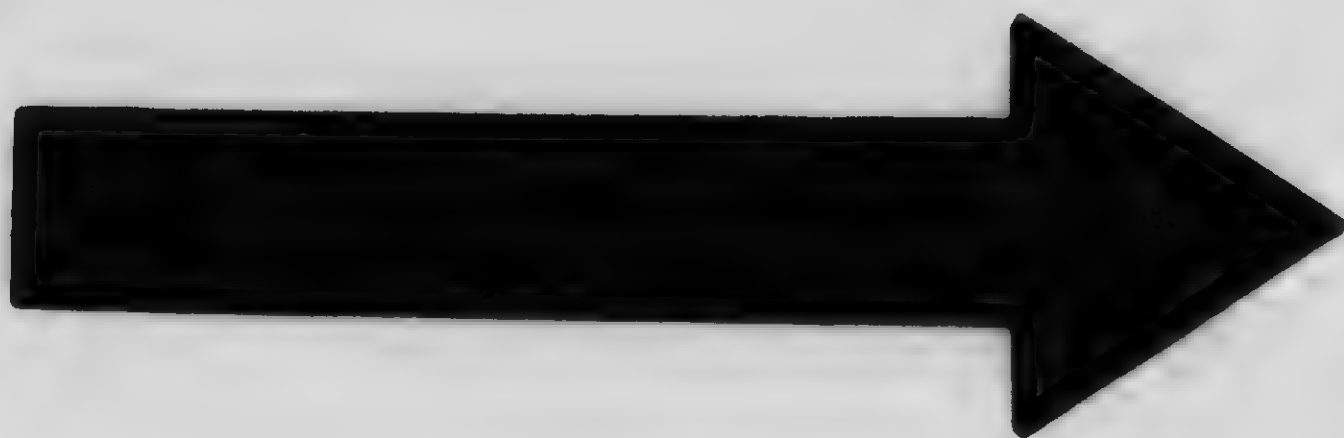
Financ, m (fo-lar, lah), a. spin-
ner
Finaal, o (si-yai), a. final
Finalement (si-yai-mang), ad.
finally
Finition (si-yah-syang), st.
diation
Filière (si-yair), st. drawing
plate; screw-plate; parlin
Filiforme (fo-lo-form), a. filiform
Filigrane (fo-lo-gran), sm. fil-
agree; watermark
Filla (fo-hing), sm. rope
Fille (fo-yuh), st. girl; lass;
daughter; maid (of honour);
maid (servant)
Filletto (fo-yet), st. young girl
Filleul (fo-yuhl), sm. godson
Filleule (fo-yuhl), st. god-daugh-
ter
Filoché (fo-loch), st. large rove
Filon (fo-long), sm. vein, lode
Filonelle (fo-lo-nel), st. boat with
Filon (fo-loo), sm. pickpocket;
sharp
Filoater (fo-loo-tai), va. to
Filoaterie (fo-loo-tre), st. fish-
ing; cheating
Fils (fo), sm. son
Filtrant, o (si-trang, ngt), a.
filtering
Filtration (si-trah-syang), st.
filtering, straining
Filtre (si-tr), sm. filter, strainer
Filtre (si-trai), va. to filter, fil-
trate
So —, vr. to filter
Fin (faiing), st. end; close; aim;
scope; (si-ha —), at last, at
length
Fin, o (faiing, fa), a. fine; thin;
pure; acute, keen, delicate;
shrewd, sly; (sai-r to nei —),
to be sharp-scented; (fo fa
fond), the very bottom, the
very centre
—, sm. main point; perfection
Finaal, o (fo-nai), a. final, last
Finale (fo-nai), sm. finale
Finalement (fo-nai-mang), ad.
finally, at last
Finance (fo-nang), st. cash;
financy, cash-put
Financier (fo-nang-nai), va. to
pay money
Financier (fo-nang-spai), sm.
financier
—, st. (yair), a. financial
Financièrement (fo-nang-syai-
mang), ad. financially
Financier (fo-nang-nai), va. to use
petty shifts

Financier (fo-nang-nai), st. low
cunning; petty shift
Financier (fo-nang-nai), sm. petty
shift
Finaal, o (fo-nai-nai), a. sly;
st. na —, he is a sly one
—, sm. (si-mang), ad. slyly,
cunningly
Financier (fo-nang), st. financier;
slyness, cunning, craftiness;
artifice; delicacy, slyness
Finette (fo-net), st. thin tissue
Fini (fo-ne), a. finished, limited
—, sm. finish
Fini (fo-neer), va. to finish.
end; complete
—, va. to end; conclude; (sai-
de parier), to have done up-
ing
Fiole (fyol), st. phial
Floriture (fyor-a-tür), st. flourish
Firmament (feer-mam-ang), sm.
firmament, sky
Firman (feer-mang), sm. firm
Fise (fik), sm. exchequer, fin-
Fiscal, o (si-kai), a. fiscal
Fiscaille (si-kai-a-tai), st. the
position to taxation
Fiscure (si-sür), st. fissure, cleft
Fistule (si-tül), st. fistula
Fistuleux, se (si-tül-uh, uh), a.
fistulous; fistular
Fixation (fik-sah-syang), st. fixa-
tion; settling; rating
Fixe (fik), a. fixed, steady, set-
tled
Fixement (fik-sah-mang), ad.
fixedly, steadfastly; (to look)
in the face
Fixer (fik-sai), va. to fix; settle
So —, vr. to be fixed; settle
Fixité (fik-sai-tai), st. fixity.
fixedness, fixidity
Fiacidité (fik-sai-de-tai), st.
fixidity
Fiacon (fik-sai), sm. bottle;
smelling-bottle
Flagellant (fik-el-lang), sm.
flagellant
Flagellation (fik-el-lah-syang),
st. flagellation, scourging
Flageller (fik-el-lai), va. to
scourge
Flageler (fik-el-el), va. to
shake, to tremble
Flagolet (fik-el-el), sm.
flagolet [stirring servilely
Flagorneur (fik-or-nai), va. to
Flagorneur (fik-or-re), st. low
flattery
Flagorneur, se (fik-or-sar,
sah), a. low flatterer

- Flagrant**, a (flag - rang, rangt),
 a. (as - dâit), in the deed,
 in the fact
Flair (flair), sm. smelling, scent
Flairer (flair-ai), va. to smell,
 scent
Flairer (flair-er), sm. sponge-r.
 parasite
Diamond, a (sam-eng, angd), a.
 Flouish
 —, a. a. Flaming
Flamant (sam-eng), sm. flame-
 re
Flambant, a (sang-hang, hangt),
 a. flaming
Flambeau (sang-bah), sm. flam-
 beau: light
Flamber (sang-bai), va. to blaze
 —, va. to singe; baste; prove
 (a run)
Flamberge (sang - baish), cf.
 rapier
Flamboyant, a (sang-ba-sh-yang,
 yangt), a. blazing
Flamboyer (sang-ba-sh-yai), va.
 to blaze
Flamine (sam-in), sm. flame
Flamme (sam), cf. flame, blaze;
 pennant, pennon
Flammèche (sam-eh), cf. spark
Flan (sang), sm. custard
Flanc (sang), sm. flank, side
Flandrin (sang-draing), sm. tall
 ungainly fellow
Flanelle (san-el), cf. flannel
Flanquer (sang-kai), va. to flank
 —, va. to flank one's self
Flaque (sak), cf. small pool
Flaquer (sak-ai), va. to dock
Flaque (sak), a. shabby, flaccid
 —, cf. powder-horn: cheek
Flatter (sat-ai), va. to flatter;
 humour (a disease, etc.); cu-
 reas, pat; — to dé, to slide
 the die
 —, va. to flatter one's self
Flatterie (sat-re), cf. flattery
Flatteur, a (sat - ur, chat), a.
 flatterer, fawner
 —, a. a. flattering; deceitful
Flatterment (sat-uh-mang),
 ad. flatteringly, fawningly
Flatteux, a (sat-uh, chat), a.
 satulent
Flatulence (sat-uh-ah-tai), cf.
 flatulency
Flatulité (sat-uh-ah-tai), cf.
 flatulency
Flau (sat-oh), sm. flat; strong;
 plague; beam (of a balance)
Fliche (fêch), cf. arrow; spire;
 pole; coach-beam; ditch of
 bacon
Flicher (sat-oh-er), va. to bend,
 bow; move, melt, work upon
Flicker, va. to water, give way
 rel-ent
Fléchettement (flai-chien-mangt),
 sm. leading th.
Fléchetteur (flai-chi-er), sm.
 flayer
Fléguen (flai-met-ai), a.
 phlegmatic
Flégme (flégu), sm. phlegm
Flétrir (flai-trier), va. to wither,
 blight; tarnish; stain; die
 hoar
 —, va. to fade away, wither
 decay
Flétrissant, a (flai - tre - mang,
 sangt), a. dishonouring
Flétrissure (flai - tre - sùr), cf.
 fading away, withering; blem-
 ish, blot; stain; spot; branding
Fleur (flur), cf. flower; bloom;
 hair-side; — dé, even
 with, level with; (flour-de-lis),
 flower-de-luce
Fleuraison (flur - ay - sang), cf.
 blossoming; blowing time
Fleurir (flur-ai), va. to smell
Fleurit (flur - ray), sm. ferret.
 foil
Fleuriste (flur-ist), cf. flowerist;
 small talk, soft things
Fleurir (flur-reer), va. to flower,
 blow, blossom, flourish; (faire
 —), to promote
Fleurir (flur - re-er), va. to deck
 with flowers; give a new
 look
Fleurissant, a (flur - re - sang,
 sangt), a. blossoming, blow-
 ing; flowery
Fleuriste (flur - rist), a. florist;
 flower-painter; dealer in flow-
 ers
Fléuron (flur-mang), sm. flower-
 work, flourish, border (paint-
 ing); tool (book-binding)
Fléuve (fluv), sm. river
Flexibilité (flak-ah-be-lé-tai), cf.
 flexibility, flexibility
Flexible (flak-ah), a. flexible
Flexion (flak-ayong), cf. flexion,
 bending
Flibuster (flai-bus-tai), va. to
 flibuster
Flibustier (flai - bus - tyai), sm.
 freebooter, buccannier
Floche (floh) (floh), a. down-
 silk
Flocon (flak - ong), sm. flock of
 wool; flake, tuft of hair
Floconneux, a (flak-on-uh, chat),
 a. silky
Flonflon (flong-flong), sm. toi-de-
 rol, chorus

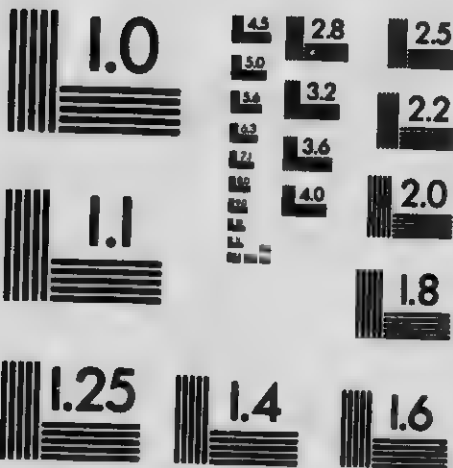
Flaccide (foc-ay-song), *ad.* blas-
soming; blowing-time
Flacé, *e* (foc-ai), *Sora*
Flere (foc), *af.* fere
Floral (foc-al-ai), *sm.* eighth
month of the republican ca-
lendar
Flere (foc-ae), *sm.* (faire —),
to do wonders
Floris (foc-aling), *sm.* florin
Florisant, *e* (foc-e-sang, sangt),
a. flourishing
Flot (foc), *sm.* wave, billow;
tide, flood; stream; boat of
wood; crowd; (à flot), in
stream, in crowds
Flottable (fot-abi), *a.* floatable
Flottage (fot-ahj), *sm.* floating
of wood
Flottaison (fot-ay-sang), *af.*
(ligne de —), water-line
Flottant, *e* (fot-ang, ang), *a.*
floating; waving; nodding;
swaying
Flotte (fot), *af.* fleet, boat
Flottement (fot-mang), *sm.* as-
sault
Flotter (fot-ai), *va.* to float;
nod, wave; waver, fluctuate;
(bois flotté), boat wood
Flottour (fot-ar), *sm.* scoter;
cable-cask
Flottille (fot-e-yuh), *af.* flot-
illa
Floir (foc), *ad.* light and soft
Flouer (foc-ai), *va.* to cheat
Fluctuation (fuk-tu-ah-syong),
af. fluctuation
Fluctueux, *se* (fuk-tu-ah, ah),
a. fluctuating
Fluer (fuk-ai), *va.* to flow, run
Fluet, *te* (fuk-ay, et), *a.* lean,
thin, meagre
Fluide (fuk-id), *a.* *sm.* fluid
Fluidité (fuk-e-de-tai), *af.* fluid-
ity, fluidness
Flota (fuk), *af.* flute; store-ship;
roll; (graffer en —), to in-
cunulate
Flaté, *e* (fuk-tai), *a.* soft, sweet,
salty
Flateur, *se* (fuk-tu, tuhs), *a.*
piper
Fluvial, *e* (fuk-yai), *a.* river-
like; fluvial
Flux (fuk), *sm.* flux; flow; loose-
ness; (— et reflux), ebb and
flow
Fluxion (fuk-syong), *af.* fluxion;
defluxion; inflammation of the
lungs
Foe (fok), *sm.* foe

Foi (fo-ah), *af.* faith; (bonne—),
plain-dealing; (mauvaise —),
dishonesty; (donner sa —), to
pledge one's truth; (ajouter
—), to give credit; (en foi de
quoi), in testimony whereof;
(digne de —), worthy to be
trusted; (de bonne foi), candid-
ly; fairly
Fois (fo-ah), *sm.* liver
Foin (fo-aling), *sm.* hay; (— d'as-
siette-saison), after-math
— *int.* Deuse take it
Foire (fo-ahr), *af.* fair; loose-
ness
Fois (fo-ah), *af.* time; (une
fois), once; (deux fois), twice;
(trois fois), three times; (une
fois autant), as much again;
(à la fois), all at once; (au-
tant de fois que), as often as
Foison (fo-ah-song), *af.* plenty;
(à —), plentifully
Foisonner (fo-ah-non-ai), *va.* to
abound; breed; multiply
Folâtre (fol-a-tr), *a.* playful,
frolicsome, wanton
Folâtrer (fol-an-trai), *va.* to
wanton, frolic, sport
Folâtrerie (fol-au-truh-re), *af.*
wantonness, sportiveness, frolic
Foliaé, *e* (fol-yah-ai), *a.* folia-
ceous
Folichon, *ne* (fol-e-shong, shon),
a. wanton, wagging, gamester
Folie (fol-e), *af.* madness; folly;
foolishness; foolish thing; (ai-
mer à la —), to love to
flirtation
Folio (fol-yoh), *sm.* folio
Follement (fol-mang), *ad.* mad-
ly; foolishly; dotingly
Follet, *te* (fol-ay, et), *a.* foolish,
wanton; (poil —), down,
downy beard; (feu —), will o'
the wisp; (esprit —), hob-
goblin
— sm. hobgoblin
Folliculaire (fol-e-ké-lair), *sm.*
pamphleteer
Follicule (fol-le-kül), *af.* follicle
Fomentation (fom-ang-tah-syong),
af. fomentation
Fomenter (fom-ang-tai), *va.* to
foment, feed
Foncé, *e* (fong-sai), *a.* deep;
moneyed; skilled [a cask
Fonceur (fong-sai), *va.* to head
—, *vn.* (— sur), to fall upon
Foncier, *ère* (fong-syal, air), *a.*
belonging to the farmer;
(rente —), ground-rent



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Fondément (fong-ayair-mang), ad. thoroughly; to the bottom
Fonction (fong-kayong), sf. function, duty, office
Fonctionnaire (fongk-ayon-air), sm. functionary
Fonctionner (fongk-ayon-ai), va. to work, to go
Fond (fong), sm. bottom, ground; backseat of a coach; further end; utmost part; heart; main point; foundation; back-ground; caul of a cap; head of a cask; (— de cale), hold of a ship; (couler à fond), to sink; (aller au fond), to sink, (à fond), thoroughly; (au fond), at the bottom; (de fond en comble), utterly
Fondamental (fong-dam-ang-tai), a. fundamental
Fondamentalement (fong-dam-ang-tai-mang), ad. fundamentally
Fondant, e (fon-dang, dangt), a. melting; dissolvent
Fondateur (fong-dat-ur), sm.
Fondation (fong-dah-ayong), sf. foundation; endowment
Fondatrice (fong-dat-riss), sf.
Fondement (fong-dmang), sm. foundation; fundament
Fonder (fong-dai), va. to found, lay the foundation of, establish, erect, ground; (être fondé à), to have a right to
Se —, vr. to rely, be grounded
Fonderie (fong-dre), sf. foundry
Fondeur (fong-dur), sm. founder, caster
Fondre (fong-dr), va. to melt; cast; soften; blend
—, va. to melt, dissolve; thaw; sink, fall in; fall upon; rush upon; fall away; decay
Se Fondre, vr. to melt, thaw
Fondrière (fong-dre-yair), sf. quagmire, slough
Fonds (fong), sm. ground; soil; stock; fund; property; (placer à fonds perdu), to sink
Fondu (cheval) (shuh-val-fong-dü), sm. leap-frog
Fongosité (fong-goh-se-tai), sf. fungous excrescence
Fongueux, se (fong-guh, guhs), a. fungous
Fongus (fong-güs), sm. fungus
Fontaine (fong-ten), sf. fountain; spring; cistern; cock

Fontange (fong-tangh), sf. top-knot
Fonte (fongt), sf. melting, casting; cast iron; brass; fount; holster
Fontes (fong), sm. pl. font
For (for), sm. (— intérieur), conscience
Forage (for-ahj), sm. boring, drilling
Forain, e (for-ain, en), a. foreign; alien; (marchand forain), hawk; (rade foraine), open road
Forban (for-bang), sm. pirate, sea-rover
Forçat (for-sah), sm. convict
Forces (foras), sf. force, strength; power; constraint; energy; plenty; a great deal, many; (de force), forcibly; (à force de), by dint of, with; (à force), hard; (faire force de voiles), to crowd all sails
Forcé, e, a. forced, stiff
Forçement (for-sai-mang), ad. forcibly, by force
Forcené, e (for-sah-nai), a. furious, mad
—, sm. madman
Forcer (for-sai), va. to force, compel; break open; break through; bend (a key); override; hunt down
—, va. (— de voiles), to crowd all sails; (— de rames), to row strongly
Se —, vr. to strain one's self
Forces (foras), sf. pl. forces: troops; shears
Forclere (for-klor), va. to debar
Forclusion (for-kli-syong), sf. exclusion, debarring
Forer (for-ai), va. to bore, drill
Forestier, ère (for-es-tyai, tyair), a. sylvan; forest
Forêt (for-ay), sf. forest
Foret (for-ay), sm. borer, gimlet
Forfaire (for-fair), va. to trespass, forfeit one's honour
Forfait (for-fay), sm. trespass, offence; crime; undertaking by contract, by the lump
Forfaiture (for-fay-tür), sf. betrayal of duty; forfeiture
Forfanterie (for-fang-tre), sf. bragging, boasting
Forge (forh), sf. forge
Forgeable (for-hjabl), a. that may be forged
Forger (for-hjai), va. to forge; invent, coin

- Forger**, *vn.* to overreach
Forgeron (for-hjah-seang), *sm.* smith, doree
Forgeur (for-hjah), *sm.* forger, inventor
Se Formaliser (sub-for-mal-e-sai), *vr.* to take offence at
Formaliste (for-mal-ist), *sm.* formalist
Formalizer
 —, *a.* ceremonious, precise
Formalité (for-mal-e-tai), *sf.* formality
Format (for-mah), *sm.* size
Formation (for-mah-syong), *sf.* formation
Forme (form), *sf.* form; mould; proceeding; shape; crown; bed of gravel; spavin; dock
Formel, *le* (for-mel), *a.* formal
Formellement (for-mel-mang), *ad.* formally; expressly
Former (for-mal), *va.* to form, frame, mould
Se —, *vr.* to be formed; improve
Formidable (for-me-dabl), *a.* formidable, dreadful
Formulaire (for-mü-lair), *sm.* formulary
Formule (for-müll), *sf.* formula
Formuler (for-mü-lai), *va.* to write in form
Fors (for), *prép.* save, except
Fort, *e* (for, fort), *a.* strong; stout; lusty; large; hard; able; skilled; (se faire fort de), to take upon one's self
 —, *sm.* the strongest part, the thickest part; stronghold; depth; height; fort; porter; forte [hard; stoutly]
 —, *ad.* very, very much, highly;
Fortement (for-tuh-mang), *ad.* strongly, forcibly
Fortepiano (for-tai-pyan-eh), *sm.* piano forte [ress
Forteresse (for-tress), *sf.* fort
Fortifiant, *e* (for-tif-yang, yangt), *a.* strengthening, bracing
 —, *sm.* tonic
Fortification (for-te-se-kah-syong), *sf.* fortification
Fortifier (for-tif-yai), *va.* to fortify; strengthen
Se —, *vr.* to grow stronger; fortify one's self
Fortin (for-taing), *sm.* fortlet
Fortuit, *e* (for-tü-e, tü-it), *a.* fortuitous, casual
Fortuitement (for-tü-it-mang), *ad.* fortuitously, casually, by chance
Fortune (for-tün), *sf.* fortune; chance; (—e de mer), sea risks; (faire fortune), to make one's fortune
Fortuné, *e* (for-tü-sai), *a.* fortunate, lucky
Forure (for-ür), *sf.* bore
Fosse (fos-sa), *sf.* hole; pit; grave; melting-kettle; creek; cable stave
Fossé (fos-sai), *sm.* ditch; moat
Fossette (fos-et), *sf.* chuck hole; dimple
Fossile (fos-il), *a.* *sm.* fossil
Fossage (fos-way-yahj), *sm.* digging of ditches
Fossayer (fos-way-yai), *vn.* to ditch about, moat
Fosseur (fos-way-yar), *sm.* grave-digger
Fou, *Folle* (foo, fol), *a.* mad, foolish; wild; silly; frolicsome; (être fou de), to dote upon, be madly fond of
 —, *fool*; bishop; dotard
Fouailler (foe-ah-yai), *va.* to dog, whip [thunderbolt
Foudre (foo-dr), *sf.* thunder; —, *sm.* thunderbolt; vat
Foudroiement (foo-dro-ay-mang), *sm.* thunderstriking, annihilation
Foudroyant, *te* (foo-dro-ay-yang, yangt), *a.* thundering; Sam-ing, withering
Foudroyer (foo-dro-ay-yai), *va.* to thunderstrike; batter with mortars; ruin; crush, confound
Fouet (foo-ay), *sm.* whip; lash; whiplash; rod; (coup de —), lash
Fouetté, *e* (foo-et-ai), *a.* whipt; streaked
Fouetter (foo-et-ai), *va.* to whip; dog; lash; cut; flap against
 —, *vn.* to cut; flap; sweep
Fouetteur (foo-et-ar), *sm.* dogger, whipper
Fougère (foo-hjafr), *sf.* fern; *glass*
Fougue (foog), *sf.* fire, fierceness; wildness; passion; (mât de —), mizen-top-mast
Fougueux, *se* (foo-guh, guhs), *a.* fiery, hot, passionate, wild
Fouille (foo-yuh), *sf.* excavation
Fouiller (foo-yai), *va.* to excavate, root up, dig; search into; sink
 —, *vn.* to rummage
Fouillis (foo-ye), *sm.* mess, confusion, litter

Fouine (foo-in), *sf.* pole-cart; marten, pitch-fork
Fouir (foo-er), *vn.* to dig, delve
Foulage (foo-lahj), *sm.* fulling; pressure; tramping
Foulard (foo-lar), *sm.* silk handkerchief
Foule (fool), *sf.* crowd; throng; multitude; fulling
Fouler (foo-lai), *vn.* to tread, trample under foot; full; oppress; overcharge; gall; strain; beat a wood
Fouler (foo-lai), *vn.* to cause a
Se —, *vr.* to be strained
Foulen (fool-ong), *sm.* fuller
Foulque (foolk), *sf.* water hen
Foulure (fool-ür), *sf.* sprain; strain; (—s), *pl.* slot
Four (foor), *sm.* oven; kiln; knavery
Fourbe (foorb), *sf.* cheat, fraud.
—, *a.* crafty, deceitful
—, *a.* knave, cheat, villain
Fourber (foor-bal), *vn.* to cheat, gull
Fourberie (foor-bre), *sf.* cheat, fraud, deceit, knavery
Fourbir (foor-beer), *vn.* to furbish, burnish
Fourbisseur (foor-be-sur), *sm.* furbisher
Fourbissure (foor-be-ür), *sf.* furbishing
Fourbu, *a.* (foor-bü), *a.* foundered
Fourbure (foor-bür), *sf.* foundering
Fourche (foorah), *sf.* fork, pitchfork; (faire une —), to branch off
Fourcher (foor-shai), *vn.* to branch off, split
Fourchette (foor-shet), *sf.* fork; rest (for a musket); trigger (of a crossbow); frog of a horse's foot; sleeve-bit; prop
Fourchon (foor-shone), *sm.* prong
Fourchu, *a.* (foor-shü), *a.* forked; (pled —), cloven foot
Fourgon (foor-gong), *sm.* wagon; oven-fork; poker
Fourgonner (foor-gon-al), *v.* to poke, stir; fumble, rummage
Fourni (foor-me), *sf.* ant, emmet
Fourniller (foor-mil-yai), *sm.* ant-eater
Fournillière (foor-mil-yair), *sf.* ant-hill, swarm, crowd, throng
Fournillement (foor-me-yuh-mang), *sm.* tingling, creeping;
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Fourniller (foor-me-yai), *vn.* to swarm, crawl with, to feel a prickling like the stinging of ants
Fournise (foor-nays), *sf.* furnace
Fourneau (foor-nah), *sm.* stove; oven; furnace
Fournée (foor-nai), *sf.* batch, oven-full; kiln of bricks
Fournil (foor-ne), *sm.* bake-house
Fourniment (foor-ne-mang), *sm.* powder-flask; belts
Fournir (foor-neer), *vn.* to furnish, supply, provide, purvey; make up
—, *vn.* (—ä), to serve the turn; administer, afford, supply
Fournissement (foor-ne-smang), *sm.* share
Fournisseur (foor-ne-sur), *sm.* contractor; purveyor
Fourniture (foor-ne-tür), *sf.* supplying, providing; provision; remittance; garniture of a salad; trimming
Fourrage (foor-ahj), *sm.* fodder, provender; forage; (aller au —), to go foraging
Fourrager (foor-ahj-al), *vn.* to forage
—, *vn.* to ravage
Fourragère (foor-ahj-air), *a. f.* (infante —), plant fit for forage
Fourrageur (foor-ahj-ur), *sm.* forager
Fourré (foor-al), *sm.* thickset
—, *a. a.* (bois —), wood full of thickets; (pays —), woody country; (coup —), underhand trick; (paix fourrée), peace patched up; (bijou —), plated jewel; (langue fourrée), stuffed neata-tongue
Fourreau (foor-oh), *sm.* scabbard, sheath; holster; cover; child's frock
Fourrer (foor-al), *v.* to thrust in; cram, stuff, folist; fur; serve (a cable)
Se —, *vr.* to creep; get; intrude one's self; engage one's self
Fourreur (foor-ur), *sm.* furrier
Fourrier (foor-yai), *sm.* harbinger; quarter-master
Fourrière (foor-yair), *sf.* wood-yard; pound
Fourrure (foor-ür), *sf.* fur; furred gown; service
Fourvolement (foor-vo-ay-mang), *sm.* going astray; error

Fourvoyer (foor-vo-ay-yai), *va.*
to lead astray; mislead
Go —, *vt.* to go astray
Foyer (fo-ay-yai), *sm.* hearth;
green-room; focus; light-house
Frac (frak), *sm.* frock
Fracas (frak - ah), *sm.* crash;
noise; bustle
Fracasser (frak - as - ai), *va.* to
shatter; break in pieces
Fraction (frak-ayong), *si.* frac-
tion
Fractionnaire (frak - ayon - air),
a. fractional
Fractionnement (frak - ayon -
man), *sm.* dividing
Fractionner (frak-ayon-ai), *va.* to
divide
Fracture (frak-tür), *sf.* fracture
Fracturer (frak-tür-ai), *va.* to
fracture
Fragile (frahj - il), *a.* fragile;
brittle; frail
Fragilité (frahj-e-le-tai), *sf.*
fragility; brittleness; frailty;
instability
Fragment (frag - mang), *sm.*
fragment
Frai (fray), *sm.* spawn; spawn-
ing season; fry; wear
Frachement (fray-ahmang), *ad.*
freshly; coolly; coldly; newly
Fracheur (fray-shur), *sf.* fresh-
ness; cool; cold
Frachir (fray - sheer), *va.* to
freshen
Frairie (fray - re), *sf.* merry-
making, feast
Frais (che (fray, fraysh), *a.*
cool; cold; (pain —), new
bread; (œuf —), new-laid egg;
(fruit tout frais cueilli), fresh-
gathered fruit
—, *sm.* coolness, cool air, gale
—, *sm.* pl. expenses, charges,
costs; (sur nouveaux —),
afresh, anew
Fraise (frays), *sf.* strawberry;
calf's pluck; ruff
Fraisier (fray-ayai), *sm.* straw-
berry-plant
Framboise (frang - bo - as), *sf.*
raspberry
Framboisier (frang-bo-as-yai),
sm. raspberry-bush
Framée (fram-ai), *sf.* framea
Frano (frang), *sm.* franc
—, *che* (frang, frangsh), *a.*
free, frank, open; bold; true;
arrant; whole, clear
—, *que* (frang, frangk), *a.* a.
Frank

Franc, *ad.* frankly, plainly;
clean, quite
Français, *e* (frang-ay, aya), *a.*
French; (à la française), after
the French fashion
—, *e.* a. Frenchman; French-
woman
Franchement (frang-ahmang), *ad.*
frankly, freely, plainly, boldly
Franchir (frang-sher), *va.* to
overleap, clear; cross; go be-
yond
Franchise (frang-shis), *sf.* im-
munity, franchise, liberty,
frankness, openness, plainness,
liberty
Francisation (frang-se-sh-ayong),
sf. register of French na-
tionality
Franciscain (frang-sis-kain), *sm.*
grey friar, franciscan
Franciser (frang-se-sai), *va.* to
make French; impart French
manners; register a ship
Francisque (frang-sisk), *sf.* bat-
tle-axe
Frano-maçon (frang-man-song),
sm. free-mason
Frano-maçonnerie (frang - mau -
son-re), *sf.* free-masonry
France (frang-kob), *ad.* free of
expense
France (frang-hjuh), *sf.* fringe
Franger (frang - hjai), *va.* to
fringe
Frang er. îdre (frang-hjai, air),
a. fringe-maker
Frangipane (frang-hje-pan), *sf.*
pastry
Tranquette (frang-ket), *sf.* (à la
bonne —), openly
Frang (frang-aug, ang), *a.*
stamping, affecting
Frang (frap), *sf.* stamp; set of
stamps
Frapper (frap-ai), *va.* to strike;
stamp; seize, lash
—, *vn.* to knock; strike; hit;
(— du pied), to stamp upon
the ground; (— des mains),
to clap hands [knocker
Frappeur, *cuse* (fran-pr, ubz), *a.*
frascue (frask), *sf.* prank, freak
Fraternel, *le* (frat - air - nel), *a.*
fraternal; brotherly
Fraternellement (frat - air - nel -
mang), *ad.* fraternally
Fraterniser (frat-air-ne-sai), *va.*
to live in a brotherly manner
Fraternité (frat-air-ne-tai), *sf.*
fraternity, brotherhood; brotherly
love

- Fratrie** (frat-re-aid), *sm.* fratrie
Fraude (frohd), *sf.* fraud; smuggling; (introduit en —), smuggled into
Frauder (fro-dal), *va.* to cheat; omug's
Fraudeur, *se* (fro-dur, duhs), *a.* cheat; smuggler
Fraudulosement (fro-dù-luh-mang), *ad.* fraudulently, deceitfully
Frauduleux, *se* (fro-dù-luh, luhs), *a.* fraudulent, deceitful
Fraye (fray-yai), *va.* to open clear; graze; rub; (chemin frayé), beat'n way
 —, *vn.* to milit; have connection with
Frayeur (fray-ur), *sf.* fright, terror
Fredaine (fruh-den), *sf.* frolic; prank
Fredon (fruh-dong), *sm.* prial; quivering
Fredonnement (fruh-den-mang), *sm.* humming
Fredonner (fruh-don-ai), *v. a. et n.* to hum; quaver
Frégate (frai-gat), *sf.* frigate
Fre'n (frain), *sm.* bridle; curb, check [adulteration]
Frelatage (fruh-lat-ahj), *sm.*
Frelaterie (fruh-lat-re), *sf.* sophistication
Frelater (fruh-lat-ai), *va.* to sophisticate, adulterate
Frelateur (fruh-lat-ur), *sm.* sophisticator
Frêle (frayl), *a.* frail; weak
Frelon (fruh-long), *sm.* hornet
Freluche (fruh-lùsh), *sf.* tuft
Freluquet (fruh-lù-kay), *sm.* prig, puppy
Frémir (frai-meer), *va.* to shudder, shake; vibrate; simmer; *rise*
Frémissant, *e* (frai-me-sang, sangt), *a.* quivering
Frémissement (frai-miss-mang), *sm.* shuddering; quivering; vibration; roaring
Frêne (frayn), *sm.* ash-tree
Frénésie (frai-nai-se), *sf.* frenzy, madness, raving
Frénétique (frai-nai-tik), *a.* frenetic, frantic, mad, raving
Fréquemment (frai-kam-ang), *ad.* frequently, often
Fréquence (frai-kangs), *sf.* frequency; quickness (of the pulse)
Fréquent, *e* (frai-kang, kangt), *a.* frequent; quick (pulse)
Fréquentatif, *ve* (frai-kang-tat-ik, iv), *a.* frequentative
Fréquentation (frai-kang-tah-syong), *sf.* frequentation
Fréquenter (frai-kang-tai), *va.* to frequent
 —, *vn.* to visit, haunt
Frère (frair), *sm.* brother; friar
Fresque (fresk), *sf.* fresco
Fressure (fres-dr), *sf.* pluck, karist
Fret (fray), *sm.* freighting; freight
Fréter (fral-tai), *va.* to take to freight; freight
Fréteur (fral-tur), *sm.* freighter
Frétillant, *e* (frai-te-yang, yangt), *a.* brisk, frisky
Frétilllement (frai-te-yuh-mang), *sm.* frisking, guttering
Frétiller (fral-te-yai), *va.* to frisk, gutter;idget
Frétin (fruh-taing), *sm.* fry; trach
Frette (fret), *sf.* hoop
Fretter (fret-ai), *va.* to bind with a hoop
Freux (fruh), *sm.* rook
Friabilité (fre-yab-e-le-tai), *sf.* friability
Friable (fre-yabl), *a.* friable
Friand, *e* (fre-yang, yangt), *a.* dainty; fond of titbits; delicate
Friandise (fre-yang-dis), *sf.* daintiness, delicacy; (—s), *pl.* dainties, titbits
Fricandeau (fre-kang-doh), *sm.* fricandeau
Fricassée (fre-kas-ai), *sf.* fricassee
Fricasser (fre-kas-ai), *va.* to fricassee; squander away
Friche (frish), *sf.* waste land; (en —), fallow
Friction (frik-syong), *sf.* friction
Fricionner (frik-ayon-ai), *va.* to rub
Frigidité (fre-hje-de-tai), *sf.* frigidity, coldness
Frigorifique (fre-gor-ik-ik), *a.* frigorific
Frioleux, *se* (fre-luh, luhs), *a.* sensible to cold
Frimaire (fre-mair), *sm.* third month of the republican calendar
Frimas (fre-mau), *sm.* rime, [hoar-frost]
Frimme (frim), *sf.* show, pretence
Frimoussa (frim-oss), *sf.* face, phis

- Friagale** (fraing-gal), *sf.* sudden hunger
Friangant, *a* (fraing-gang, gangt), *a.* brisk, lively, smart; mettlesome
Friper (fri-pai), *va.* to rumple; wear out; gobble down
Friperie (frip-re), *sf.* frippery, rubbish
Fripier, *ère* (frip-yai, yair), *a.* second-hand clothes seller
Fripion, *ne* (frip-ong, on), *a.* knave; rogue; cheat; deceiver
 —, *a.* roguish; waggish; knavish
Friponner (fri-pon-al), *v.* to cheat, pilfer, steal
Friponnerie (fri-pon-re), *sf.* roguery; knavery; knavish trick [sparrow; allice]
Friquet (fri-kay), *sm.* hedge
Frire (frier), *va.* to fry; (faire —, to fry)
Frise (freen), *sf.* frise, frieze; [sail]
Friser (fri-sai), *va.* to frizzle, curl; graze; border upon
Frison, *ne* (fri-song, son), *s.* Friesland
Frisotter (fri-not-al), *va.* to curl, frizzle
Frisquette (fris-ket), *sf.* frisket
Frisson (fri-song), *sm.* shivering fit; shudder
Frissonnement (fri-son-mang), *sm.* shivering
Frissonner (fri-son-al), *va.* to shiver; shudder
Frisure (fri-sür), *sf.* curling, frizzling; curls
Friture (fri-tür), *sf.* frying; fried fish, etc., any thing that serves to fry with
Frivole (fri-vol), *a.* frivolous; shallow
Frivolement (fri-vol-mang), *ad.* frivolously
Frivolité (fri-vol-e-tai), *sf.* frivolity, frivolousness
Froc (frok), *sm.* monk's habit
Froid, *a* (fro-ay, fro-ed), *a.* cold; cool; dull
 —, *sm.* cold, coldness; coolness; (battre —), to receive coldly
Froidement (fro-ed-mang), *ad.* coldly
Froides (fro-ed-ar), *sf.* coldness
Froidir (fro-ed-er), *va.* to grow cold
Froidure (fro-ed-ür), *sf.* cold coldness
Froidement (fro-es-mang), *su* friction; bedding; rumples
Froisser (fro-es-al), *va.* to bruise; clash with; rumple
Froissure (fro-es-ür), *sf.* bruise
Frolement (fro-l-mang), *sm.* grazing
Frôler (fro-lai), *va.* to graze
Fromage (from-ahj), *sm.* cheese
Fromager, *ère* (from-ahj-al, air), *s.* cheese-monger
Fromagerie (from-ahj-re), *sf.* cheese-room; cheese-trade
Froment (from-ang), *sm.* wheat
Fromement (from-mang), *sm.* uniting of the brows; frown
Froneer (frong-sai), *va.* to wrinkle; gather; — le sourcil, to knit one's brow; frown
Fronda (frongd), *sf.* sling
Fronder (frong-dai), *va.* to sling; censure, scarp at, rail at
Frondeur (frong-dur), *sm.* sling-er; critic; grumbler
Front (frong), *sm.* forehead, face, front; boldness; (avoir un — d'airain), to be brazen-faced; (de —), in front; ahead
Frontal (frong-tai), *sm.* frontal
Fronteau (frong-toh), *sm.* frontlet; head-band
Frontière (frong-tyair), *sf.* frontier, border
Frontispice (frong-tis-pis), *sm.* frontispiece
Fronton (frong-tong), *sm.* pediment
Frotage (frot-ahj), *sm.* rubbing; scrubbing
Frottement (frot-mang), *sm.* rubbing, friction
Frotter (frot-al), *va.* to rub; scrub; drub
 —, *va.* to graze
 Se —, *vr.* to rub one's self; — à, meddle with
Frotteur (frot-ar), *sm.* floor-scrubber
Frottoir (frot-wair), *sm.* rubbing-cloth; scrubbing-brush; cushion
Fructidor (frük-te-dor), *sm.* twelfth month of the republican calendar
Fructification (frük-te-fe-kah-ayong), *sf.* fructification
Fructifier (frük-tif-yai), *va.* to fructify, bear fruit
Fructueusement (frük-tü-uh-zmang), *ad.* profitably
Fructueux, *ne* (frük-tüh, uh), *a.* fruitful; profitable
Frugal (frü-gal), *a.* frugal, sober

- Fragalement** (fré-gal-mang), *ad.*
 soberly, frugally
Fragilité (fré-gal-e-tai), *sf.*
 soberness, frugality
Fragivore (fré-hje-ver), *a.* fru-
 givorous
Fruit (frü-e), *sm.* fruit; dessert;
 benefit; profit; diminution
Fruiterie (frü-e-tre), *sf.* fruit-
 room; fruit-trade
Fruities, *are* (frü-it-yai, yair),
a. fruit
 —, *a.* fruiterer; *m.* fruiterie
Frusquin (frü-kain), *sm.* (com-
 saint —), one's all
Frustré (früstré), *a.* defaced
Frustrer (früstré), *va.* to de-
 fraud; disappoint
Fugace (fü-gass), *a.* fugacious
Fugitif, *va* (fü-hje-tif, tiv), *a.*
 fugitive; transient; fleeting;
 sitting
 —, *a.* fugitive, runaway
Fugue (füg), *sf.* fugue
Fuir (fü-er), *vn.* to fly, flee;
 shuffle, run, leak
 —, *va.* to fly, shun, fly from
Fuite (fü-it), *sf.* flight; escape;
 shift
Fulguration (fül-gü-rah-ayong),
sf. fulguration
Fuligineux, *se* (fü-le-hje-nuh,
 nuh), *a.* fuliginous
Fulminant, *e* (fü-me-nang,
 nang), *a.* fulminating; ful-
 minant; storming; flaming
Fulmination (fül-me-nah-ayong),
sf. fulmination
Fulminer (fül-me-nai), *va.* to
 fulminate; thunder
 —, *va.* to fulminate
Fumage (fü-mahj), *sm.* smoking;
 dung'ing
Fumant, *e* (fü-mang, mangt), *a.*
 smoking; reeking
Fumée (fü-mai), *sf.* smoke; reek;
 mist; (—s), *pl.* fumes; dung
 of deer
Fumer (fü-mai), *va.* to smoke;
 reek; fume
 —, *va.* to smoke; dung
Fumeron (füm-rong), *sm.* smoky
 coal
Fumet (fü-may), *sm.* flavour
Fumeterre (füm-tair), *sf.* fumiter
Fumeur (fü-mur), *sm.* smoker
Fumeux, *se* (fü-muh, muh), *a.*
 fumous, fummy
Fumier (füm-yai), *sm.* dung;
 dung'ill
Fumigation (fü-me-gah-syong),
sf. fumigation
Fumigatoire (fü-me-gat-wahr), *a.*
 fumigating
Fumiger (fü-me-hjai), *va.* to
 fumigate
Fumiste (fü-mist), *sm.* chimney-
 doctor
Fumivore (fü-me-ver), *a.* smoke-
 consuming
Fume's (füm-wahr), *sm.* smoking-
 room
Funambule (fü-nang-bül), *sm.*
 rope-dancer
Funèbre (fü-may-br), *a.* funeral;
 dismal
Funérailles (fü-nai-rah-yuh), *sf.*
 pl. funeral obsequies
Funéraire (fü-nai-rair), *a.* fu-
 neral
Funeeste (fü-neest), *a.* fatal
Funestement (fü-neest-mang),
ad. fatally
Fur (für), *sm.* (au — et à me-
 sure), proportionally; *me*
Furet (fü-ray), *sm.* ferret
Fureter (für-tai), *vn.* to catch
 rabbits with a ferret; search
Fureteur (für-tur), *sm.* he that
 catches rabbits with a ferret;
 searcher
Fureur (für-rur), *sf.* fury, frenzy,
 madness, rage; (—s), *pl.*
 frenzy
Furibond, *e* (fü-re-bong, bongd),
a. enraged, raging; outrageous
Furie (fü-re), *sf.* fury; fierce-
 ness; heat
Furieusement (fü-ryuh-smang),
ad. furiously; prodigiously;
 egregiously
Furieux, *se* (fü-ryuh, ryuh), *a.*
 furious; enraged; raging;
 fierce; monstrous, egregious,
 confounded
Furonic (fü-rong-ki), *sm.* fur-
 uncles
Furtif, *va* (für-tif, tiv), *a.*
 stealthy, furtive, stolen
Furtivement (für-tiv-mang), *ad.*
 by stealth
Fusain (fü-sai), *sm.* spindle-
 tree; charcoal-pencil
Fuseau (fü-zoh), *sm.* spindle;
 hobbin; spindle-shell
Fusée (fü-sai), *sf.* spindleful;
 quib; rocket; fusée; barrel;
 illet
Fuselé, *e* (füs-lai), *a.* slender,
 taper
Fuser (fü-sai), *vn.* to fuse
Fusibilité (fü-se-be-le-tai), *sf.*
 fusibility
Fusible (fü-se-bi), *a.* fusible

Faül (fü-ee), sm. steel; tinder-box; musket, gun; — a piston, percussion-gun
 Fusiller (fü-ül-yai), sm. fusileer
 Fusillade (fü-ee-yad), sf. ur. volley of musketry
 Fusiller (fü-ee-yai), va. to shoot
 Fusion (fü - syong), sf. fusion: melting
 Fusionner (fü-syong-nai), va. to fuse, to blend together
 Fustigation (füs-te-gah-syong), sf. whipping; flogging
 Fustiger (füs-te - hjai), va. to flog, whip
 Füt (fü), sm. stock; shaft; staff; cask; barrel (of a drum)
 vane-stock
 Futale (fü-tay), sf. forest of high trees
 Futaille (fü-tah-yuh), sf. cask
 Futaine (fü-ten), sf. fustian
 Füt, e (fü-tai), a. sharp, sly, cunning
 Futile (fü-til), a. futile, frivolous
 Futilité (fü-til-e-tai), sf. futility, triflingness; trifle
 Futur, e (fü-tür), a. future
 —, sm. future
 —, e, a. intended
 Fuyard (fü-e-yar), sm. runaway; fugitive

G

G (hjai), sm. g
 Gabare (gab-ar), sf. lighter; drag-net
 Gabarier (gab - ar - yai), sm. lighter-man
 Gabarit (gab-ar-e), sm. frame, mould
 Gabelle (gab-el), sf. gabel
 Gabier (gab-yai), sm. top-man
 Gabion (gab-yong), sm. gabion
 Gabionner (gab-yon-ai), va. to cover with gabions
 Gâche (gaush), sf. staple; wall-hook
 Gâcher (gau - shai), va. to mix mortar; rinse; bungle
 Gâchette (gau-shet), sf. staple-tumbler
 Gâcheur (gau-shur), sm. mason; labourer; bungler
 Gâcheux, se (gau-shuh, shuh), a. plashy, sloppy, swampy
 Gâchis (gau - she), sm. plash, slop; pickle

Gadoue (gad-oo), sf. slith
 Gaffe (gaf), sf. gaff, boat-hook
 Gaffer (gaf-ai), va. to hook with a gaff
 Gage (gahj), sm. pawn, pledge; (—s), pl. wages, pay
 Gager (gahj-ai), va. to give one wages; lay a wager, lay, bet
 Gagerie (gahj - re), sf. (saisie-gagerie), execution
 Gageur (gahj-ur), a. bettor
 Gageure (gahj-ur), sf. wager, bet
 Gageur (gahj-ist), sm. hireling
 Gagnant (gah-ing-ang), sm. winner
 Gagne-denier (gah-ing-duh-nyai), sm. labourer
 Gagne-pain (gah-ing-paing), sm. livelihood
 Gagne-petit (gah-ing-pub-te), sm. knife-grinder
 Gagner (gah-ing-ai), va. to get, gain; earn; win; beat (at play); prevail upon; gain over; bring over; carry; get; catch; seize, come over; reach, come to; overtake; leave behind; get the start of
 —, va. to reach, get; spread
 Se —, vr. to be catching
 Gai, e (gai), a. gay, merry, lively
 Galao (gab-yak), sm. gualacum; lignum vitae
 Gaiement (gal-mang), ad. merrily, gaily, cheerily; heartily
 Gaité (gai-tai), sf. mirth, gaiety, cheerfulness, mirthfulness, frolic; (de — de cœur), want-only
 Gaillard, e (gab-yar, yard), a. merry, lively, jovial; brisk; blithe; buxom; tipsy; gallant
 —, sm. jolly fellow; galliard; (rusé —), cunning rogue; (— d'avant), forecastle; (— d'arrière), quarter-deck
 Gaillarde (gab-yard), sf. galliard; gay woman; buxom lass; bourgeois
 Gaillardement (gab - yar - duh - mang), ad. merrily, blithely; briskly; boldly
 Gaillardise (gab - yar - dis), sf. frolic; smutty thing
 Gaiz (gaing), sf. gain; winnings; — de bataille, winning the day; (avoir — de cause, to carry the cause
 Gaine (gayn), sf. sheath; scabbellum [make]
 Gainier (gay-nyai), sm. sheath

Gala (gal-ah), *sm.* gala
 Galamment (gal-am-ang), *ad.*
 genteelly; handsomely; court-
 teously; gallantly; nobly
 Galant, e (gal-ang, ang), *a.* up-
 right, honest; gallant; genteel;
 handsome; elegant
 — *sm.* gallant; suitor; winner;
 fine fellow
 Galanterie (gal-ang-tre), *sf.*
 gentility; compliment; profligate,
 intrigue
 Galantia (gal-ang-taing), *sm.*
 silly dangler
 Galantine (gal-ang-tin), *sf.*
 galantine
 Galaxie (gal-ak-se), *sf.* galaxy;
 milky way
 Galbe (galb), *sm.* graceful sweep
 Gals (gal), *sf.* itch; scab;
 mange; scurf
 Galée (gal-ai), *sf.* galley
 Galère (gal-air), *sf.* galley; gal-
 lery; (vogue la —), come
 weal, come woe
 Galerie (gal-re), *sf.* gallery; adit
 Galérie (gal-air-ying), *sm.*
 gallery-slave
 Galot (gal-ay), *sm.* straw-
 board; pebble; gravel; strand
 Galletas (gal-tau), *sm.* garret
 Galette (gal-et), *sf.* broad thin
 cake; rock slick
 Galeux, se (gal-uh, uhs), *a.*
 itchy; scabby; mangy; scurfy
 —, *se*, *a.* one infected with the
 itch
 Galoubet (gal-oh-bang), *sm.*
 back-stay
 Galimatias (gal-e-mat-yah), *sm.*
 gallimatias, nonsense
 Gallon (gal-yong), *sm.* galleon
 Gal'ote (gal-yot), *sf.* galliot;
 — *a.* bombes, bomb-ketch
 Galipot (gal-e-poh), *sm.* gallipot
 Galle (gal), *sf.* gall; (noix de
 —), gallnut
 Gallican, e (gal-le-kang, kan),
a. Gallican, French
 Gallicisme (gal-le-cism), *sm.* gal-
 licism
 Gallinacée (gal-le-nas-ai), *sm.* pl.
 gallinaceous tribe
 Gallique (gal-lik), *a.* gallnut
 (acid)
 Galoché (gal-oh), *sf.* elog;
 (menton de —), long-pointed
 chin
 Galon (gal-ong), *sm.* galloon
 Galonner (gal-on-ai), *va.* to lace
 Galop (gal-oh), *sm.* gallop;
 (petit —), hand gallop

Galopade (gal-op-ad), *sf.* gallop-
 ing
 Galoper (gal-op-al), *va.* to gal-
 lop; (faire —), to gallop
 Galopin (gal-op-ain), *sm.* er-
 rand-boy; young rogue
 Galoubet gal-oo-bay), *sm.* fute
 Galvanique (gal-van-ik), *a.* gal-
 vanic
 Galvanisation (gal-van-e-ss-
 syong), *sf.* galvanization
 Galvanisme (gal-van-ism), *sm.*
 galvanism
 Galvaniser (gal-van-e-sai), *va.* to
 galvanize
 Galvauder (gal-veh-dal), *va.* to
 stroll
 Gambade (gang-bad), *sf.* gambol
 Gambader (gang-bad-al), *va.* to
 gambol
 Gamelle (gam-el), *sf.* large
 wooden bowl; (être à la —),
 to mess together
 Gamia (gam-ain), *sm.* boy,
 lad; urchin
 Gaininerie (gam-in-ree), *sf.*
 child's trick
 Gamme (gam), *sf.* gamut
 Ganache (gan-ash), *sf.* lower
 jaw (of a horse); idiot, fool
 Ganellon (gang-gle-yong), *sm.*
 ganglion
 Gangrène (g-g-gren), *sf.* gan-
 grene
 Se Gangrener (sub-gang-grai-
 nay), *vr.* to gangrene
 Gangreneux, se (gang-gral-nuh,
 nuhr), *a.* gangrenous
 Gangue (gang), *sf.* gangue
 Gange (gange), *sf.* edging; loof
 Gant (gang), *sm.* glove
 Gantelée (gang-tial), *sf.* fox-
 glove
 Gantelet (gang-tlay), *sm.* gaunt-
 let; bandage for the hand
 Gantar (gang-tai), *va.* to put on
 gloves
 —, *vn.* to fit
 Se —, *vr.* to put on one's gloves
 Ganterie (gang-tre), *sf.* glove-
 making, glove-trade
 Gantier, ère (gang-tyai, tyair),
a. glover
 [edging
 Garage (gar-ahje), *sm.* shunting
 Garance (gar-ange), *sf.* madder
 Garancier (gar-ang-sai), *va.* to
 dye with madder
 Garant (gar-ang), *sm.* guarantee;
 voucher
 Garantie (gar-ang-te), *sf.* war-
 ranty; making good; guarantee,
 security

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Garantir (gar-ang-teer), *va.* to guarantee; warrant; vouch for; secure; protect; keep
 Se —, *vr.* to keep one's self from; secure one's self against
 Garçette (gar-set), *sf.* girl
 Garçon (gar-song), *sm.* boy; lad; bachelor; journeyman; shop-boy, shop-man; waiter; groom; bride
 Garçonnière (gar-son-yair), *sf.* tom-boy; bachelor's den
 Garde (gard), *sf.* keeping; watching; defence; guard; watch; waiting; nurse; custody; charge; care; bill; ward; (prendre —), to take care; (de —), that keeps; (être en —), to be upon one's guard
 — *sm.* keeper, warden; guard
 — boutique, *sm.* shop
 — champêtre, *sm.* rural establishment
 — chasse, *sm.* game-keeper
 — corps, *sm.* parapet
 — feu, *sm.* fender; powder-chest
 — fou, *sm.* parapet
 — magasin, *sm.* keeper of a warehouse
 — malade, *sm.* nurse
 — manche, *sm.* false sleeve
 — manger, *sm.* pantry, larder; safe
 — meuble, *sm.* lumber-room; yeoman of the stores
 — pêche, *sm.* water-bailiff
 — robe, *sf.* wardrobe; water-closet
 — vue, *sm.* screen
 Garder (gar-dal), *va.* to keep; lay up, lay by; take care of, look to; protect; save; guard; tend; (Dieu m'en garde), God forbid
 Se —, *vr.* to keep; (— de), be ware of, forbear
 Gardeur, *se* (gar-dur, duhs), *a.* keeper, herd
 Gardien, *se* (gard-yain, yem), *a.* guardian, keeper
 Gardon (gar-dong), *sm.* roach
 Gare (gar), *sf.* station, wet-dock; — d'arrivée, landing-place; — de départ, starting-place
 Gare (gar), *int.* look out! take care!
 Garenne (gar-en), *sf.* war
 Garennier (gar-en-yai), *sm.* warren-keeper [fasten
 Gares (gar-al), *va.* to secure,

Se Gares (seh-gar-al), *vr.* to stand out of the way; get to
 Gargariser (gar-gar-e-sai), *va.* to gargarise, gargle
 Se —, *vr.* to gargarise one's self
 Gargarisme (gar-gar-ism), *sm.* gargarism
 Gargote (gar-got), *sf.* low eating-house
 Gargoter (gar-got-al), *va.* to frequent low eating-houses; eat in a slovenly manner
 Gargotier, *ère* (gar-got-yai, yair), *a.* low eating-house keeper; bad cook
 Gargouille (gar-goo-yuh), *sf.* spout; end of the branches of a bit
 Gargouillement (gar-goo-yuh-mang), *sm.* gurgling, rattling
 Gargouiller (gar-goo-yai), *va.* to dribble
 Gargouillis (gar-goo-yi), *sm.* gurgling
 Gargousse (gar-gooss), *sf.* cannon-cartridge
 Garnement (gar-nuh-mang), *sm.* scape-grace
 Garni (gar-ne), *sm.* furnished
 Garnir (gar-neer), *va.* to furnish; stock; trim, garnish, set; line; occupy; rig
 Se —, *vr.* to fill; furnish one's self; put on warm clothes
 Garnisair (gar-ne-sair), *sm.* a bailiff's (rison
 Garnison (gar-ne-song), *sf.* garniture
 Garniture (gar-ne-tür), *sf.* trimming; furniture; lining; set; ornaments; rigging
 Garrot (gar-oh), *sm.* withers; saddle-bow; packing-stick
 Garrotter (gar-ot-al), *va.* to bind, tie fast
 Gars (gau), *sm.* lad, stripling
 Gascon, *se* (gas-kong, kon), *a.* gascon; boaster
 Gasconnade (gas-kon-ad), *sf.* gasconade, boast
 Gasconner (gas-kon-al), *va.* to brag, bully; speak with a gascon accent
 Gaspillage (gas-pe-yahj), *sm.* squandering; wasting
 Gaspiller (gas-pe-yai), *va.* to squander, waste; spoil
 Gaspilleux, *se* (gas-pe-yur, yuh), *a.* waster, squanderer; one that spoils one's clothes
 Gastaigle (gas-trai-hj), *sf.* gas-trailg

Gastralgique (gas-trai-hjkh), a.
gastralgical
Gastrique (gas-trik), a. gastric
Gastrite (gas-trit), af. gastritis
Gastronome (gas-treu-em), sm.
gastronomist
Gastronomie (gas-treu-em-e), af.
gastronomy
Gastronomique (gas-treu-em-ik),
a. gastronomic
Gâteau (gau-toh), sm. cake
Gâte-métier (gaut-mai-tyai), sm.
spoil-trade
Gâte-sauce (gaut-sobs), sm. scul-
lion
Gâter (gau - tai), va. to spoil;
damage; mar
Se-, vr. to be spoiled; go wrong
Gauche (gohsh), a. left; clumsy;
unconth; awkward; ill-con-
trived
-, af. left, left side, left hand
Gauchement (goh-shmang), ad.
uncouthly; awkwardly; clum-
sily
Gaucher,ère (goh-shai, shair), a.
left-handed
Gaucherie (goh - shre), af. awk-
wardness; clumsiness; blunder
Gauch'r (goh-sheer), va. to turn
aside; be warped; shuffle
Gauchissement (goh-she-smang),
sm. turning aside; warping
Se Gaudir (suh-go-deer), vr. t
be jolly; to make game of
Gaudriole (goh-dre-yai), af. mer-
ry song; jest
Gaufre (goh-fr), af. wafer
Gaufre (goh-frai), va. to goss-
[wafer-fr]
Gaufreur (goh - frur), sm. gos-
ferer
Gaufrier (goh - fre - yai), sm.
Gaufrière (goh-frür), af. goss-
[fr. embarrassing
Gaule (gohl), af. pole, switch
Gauler (goh - lai), va. to knock
down with a pole
Gaulis (goh-le), sm. long branch
Gaulois, e (goh-lee-ay, aya), a.
Gallic
-, e. s. Gaul
Gauche (gohp), af. slut
Se Gausser (suh-goh-sai), vr. to
banter, sneer at
Gavotte (gav-ot), af. gavot
Gas (gaz), sm. gas
Gase (gaz), af. ganze
Gazelle (gaz-el), af. antelope
Gazer (gaz-al), va. to cover, to
veil
Gazetier (gaz - tyai), sm. gazet-
teer; news writer; newsmen

Gazette (gas - et), af. gazette;
newspaper
Gazeux, se (gas - uh, aka), a.
gaseous
Gazier (gas - yai), sm. gass-
maker; gas-fitter
Gasomètre (gas-em-ay-tr), sm.
gasometer
Gazon (gas-ong), sm. grass; turf
Gazonnement (gas-on-mang), sm.
covering with turf
Gazonner (gas-on - ai), va. to
turf, cover with turf
Gasouillement (gas-oo-yuh-mang),
sm. chirping; warbling; gur-
gling
Gasouiller (gas-oo-yai), va. to
chirp; warble; gurgle
Geai (hjai), sm. jay
Géant, e (hjai - ang, ang), a.
giant; giantess
-, a. gigantic
Géhenne (hjai-en), af. gehenna.
hell
Geindre (hjaing - dr), va. to
whine, pule, whinner
Gélatine (hjai-lat-in), af. gelatin
Gélatineux, se (hjai-lat-e-nuh,
nuh), a. gelatinous
Gêle (hjuh-lai), af. frost; jelly
Geler (hjuh-lai), va. to freeze
-, va. to freeze, be frozen
-, v. imp. (il gèle), it freezes
Gelinotte (hjuh-le-not), af. young
fat pullet
Gémeaux (hjai - moh), sm. pl.
Gemini, the twins
Géminé, e (hjai - me - nai), a.
iterated; geminated
Gémir (hjai-meer), va. to groan,
moan; lament; wail
Gémissant, e (hjai - me - ang,
sang), a. groaning, mournful
Gémissement (hjai-me-smang),
sm. groan, moan, groaning,
mournful
Gemme (hjem), a. m. (sel -),
mineral salt
Gémonies (hjai-mo-e), af. pl.
place of execution; (voué au
-), vowed to execration
Géant, e (hjai-sang, sang), a.
troubadour
Genciv (hjang-siv), af. gum
Gendarme (hjang-darm), sm. con-
stable; man at arms, gendarm,
spark; flaw
Se Gendarmer (suh - hjang - dar-
mai), vr. to fly into a passion,
bluster
Gendarmerie (hjang - darm - re),
af. gendarmery, constabulary

cf. genetive;
h, uka), a.
sm. gene-
ay-tr), sm.
g, gram; turf
-mang), sm.
all), va. to
ari
o-yuh-mang),
rbiling; sur
l), va. to
gie
angt), a.
cf. gokenn.
r), va. to
ner
cf. gelatin
jal-lat-e-nub,
so
frost; jelly
to freeze
frozen
it freezes
l), cf. young
h), sm. pl.
e - nai), a.
va. to grow,
ill
- me - nang,
g, meanful
- me - mang),
g, growlog.
m. (nai -),
), cf. pl.
; (vous aus
eration
mangt), a.
cf. gum
n), sm. con-
as, gendarm.
hjang - dar
to a passion,
- darm - re),
onabularr

Genère (hjang - dr), sm. sea-la-
law
Gène (hjang), af. rack, torture;
unreason; inconvenience; res-
traint; straitened circum-
stances
Généalogie (hjai-rai-al-o-hje), af.
genealogy, pedigree
Généalogique (hjai-nai-al-o-hjik),
a. genealogical
Généalogiste (hjai-nai-al-o-hjist),
sm. genealogist
Géner (hjai-nai), va. to straiten,
pinch, cramp, impede, obstruct;
trouble, inconvenience; put
restraint upon; thwart
Ge —, vr. to constrain one's self,
put one's self about
Général, e (hjai-nai-rai), a. gen-
eral; (on —), in general
—, sm. general
Généralie (hjai-nai-rai), af. gen-
eral
Généralisme (hja i - nai -
mang), ad. generally
Généralisation (hjai - nai - rai -
zah-eyong), af. generalisation
Généraliser (hjai-nai-rai-e-nai),
va. to generalise
Généralissime (hjai-nai-rai-le-
sim), sm. generalissimo
Généralité (hjai-nai-rai-e-tai),
af. generalitv
Générateur, trice (hjai-nai-rat-
ur, riss), a. generating, gen-
erative
Génératif, ve (hjai-nai-rat-if,
iv), a. generative
Génération (hjai-rai-rah-eyong),
af. generation
Généreusement (hjai - nai - rah -
xmang), ad. generously
Généreux, se (hjai-nai-rah, ruhs),
a. generous
Générique (hjai - nai - rik), a.
generic, general
Générosité (hjai-nai-rah-ne-tai),
af. generosity, bounteousness
Génèse (hjuh-nays), af. Genesis
Genêt (hjuh-ay), sm. broom
Genet (hjuh-nay), sm. genet
Génévrier (hjuh - vre - yal), sm.
juniper-tree
Génie (hjai - ne), sm. genius;
fortification; engineering; en-
gineers
Génévre (hjuh - nyay - vr), sm.
juniper-berry; Geneva, gin
Génisse (hjai-niss), af. heifer
Génital, e (hjai-ne-tai), a. gen-
erative [spring, progeny
Géniture (hjai-ne-tür), af. off

Gène's, e (hjai-ne-ah, aue), a. a.
Genève
Genou (hjuh-nee), sm. knee
Genouillère (hjuh-nee-yair), af.
knee-piece
Genre (hjang - raf), va. genus;
kind; fashion; style; gender
Gent (hjang), af. people, tribe
Gens (hjang), s. pl. people, men,
folks; servan
Gentiane (hjang-eyan), af. gen-
tian
Gentil, le (hjang-to, to-yah), a.
pretty, nice, genteel
—, sm. gentle, heathen
Gentilhomme (hjang-to-yom), sm.
gentleman; nobleman
Gentilhomme (hjang-to-yom-
re), af. gentility
Gentilhomme (hjang-to-yom-
air) af. squire's mansion
Gentilles (hjang-to-le-tai), af.
gentiles, heathens, gentili
Gentillâtre (hjang-to-yau-tr), sm.
country squire
Gentillesse (hjang-to-yom), af.
prettiness; pretty way; pretty
conceit; pretty trick
Gentiment (hjang-to-mang), ad.
prettily, neatly
Géodésie (hjai-né-ek-eyong),
af. geodesic
Géodésie (hjai-ed-ai-se), af.
geodesy
Géodésique (hjai-ed-ai-rik), a.
geodesic
Géographie (hjai - eg - raf), sm.
geographer
Géographia (hjai-eg-raf-e), af.
geography
Géographique (hjai-eg-raf-i), a.
geographical
Géol (hjobl), af. gael; ga
house
Géolier (hjob-lyal), sm. gaoler
Géolière (hjob-lyair), af. gaoler's
wife
Géologie (hjai - ol - e - hje), af.
geology
Géologique (hjai-ol-o-hjik), a.
geological
Géologue (hjai-ol-og), sm. geol-
ogist
Géométral, e (hjai-om-ai-tral),
a. (plan —), ground-plot
Géométrale (hjai - om - ai -
tral-mang), ad. geometrically
Géomètre (hjai-om-ay-tr), sm.
geometer [geometry
Géométrie (hjai-om-ai-tre), af.
Géométrique (hjai-om-ai-trik), a.
geometry, geometrical

Géométriquement (hjai - em - ai - trik-mang), ad. geometrically
 Géorgiques (hjai-or-hjik), sf. pl. georgics
 Géranium (hjai-ran-yom), sm. geranium
 Gérance (hjai-range), sf. direction, management
 Gérant (hjai-rang), sm. manager
 Gerbe (hjerb), sf. sheaf
 Gerbée (hjai-r-bai), sf. feeding straw
 Gerber (hjai-r-bai), va. to make into sheaves; pile
 Geroer (hjai-r-cal), va. to chap; crack
 Gê —, vr. to chap; crack
 Gergure (hjai-r - sür), sf. chap, crack
 Gérer (hjai-r-al), va. to manage
 Gersaut (hjai-r-foh), sm. gerfalcon
 Germain, e (hjai-r-maing, men), a. german
 Germandrée (hjai-r-mang-drai), sf. germander
 Germanique (hjai-r-man-ik), a. germanic
 Germaniser (hjai-r-man-e-sai), va. to germanise
 Germanisme (hjai-r-man - ism), sm. germanism
 Germe (hjai-rm), sm. germ; shoot; sprout
 Germer (hjai-r-mai), va. to shoot; bud; spring up
 Germinal (hjai-r-me - nai), sm. seventh month of the republican calendar
 Germination (hjai-r-me - nah - syong), sf. germination
 Gêrondif (hjai-rong - dif), sm. gerund
 Gésier (hjai-ryai), sm. gizzard
 Gésir (hjai-seer), vn. V. Gît
 Gestation (hjes-tah-syong), sf. gestation
 Geste (hjest), sm. action, gesture; (—s), pl. deeds
 Gesticulateur (hjes-te-kül-at-ur), sm. gesticulator
 Gesticulation (hjes-te-kü-lah-syong), sf. gesticulation
 Gesticuler (hjes-te-kü-lai), sm. to gesticulate
 Gestion (hjes-tyong), sf. management
 Gibbeux, se (hjib-buh, buhs), a. gibbous, protuberant
 Gibbosité (hjib-boh-ze-tai), sf. gibbosity, gibbousness
 Gibocière (hjib-syair), sf. game-bag; pouch

Gibelin (hjib-laing), sm. gibelin
 Gibolette (hjib - let), sf. ragout
 Gibier (hjib - airm), sf. cart-ridge box
 Gibet (hjib - ay), sm. gallows; gibbet
 Gibier (hjib-yai), sm. game
 G'boulée (hjib-oo-lai), sf. shower
 Giboyer (hjib-way-yai), vn. to fowl
 Giboyeux, se (hjib - way - yuh, yuhs), a. full of game
 Gê — (hje-d), sf. slap in the face
 Gigantesque (hje-gang-teek), a. gigantic
 Gîot (hje-goh), sm. leg of mutton
 Gîotter (hje - got - ai), va. to shake one's legs
 Gigue (hjig), sf. jig; tall girl; shank
 Gilet (hje-lay), sm. waistcoat
 Gille (hjil), sm. clown
 Gimblette (hjaing - blet), sf. wracknel
 Gînzembre (hjaing-hjambre), sm. ginger
 Girafe (hje - raf), sf. giraffe, camelopard
 Girandole (hje - rang - dol), sf. girandole; bunch of precious stones
 Giratoire (hje - rat - wahr), a. (mouvement —), gyration
 Girofle (hje-roff), sm. cloves
 Giroflée (hje-rof-lai), sf. gilly-flower
 Giroflier (hje - rof - le - yai), sm. clove-tree
 Giron (hje-rong), sm. lap; pale (of the church)
 Girouette (hje-er-wet), sf. weathercock [lying
 Gisant, e (hje-sang, sangt), a. G sement (hjib-mang), sm. layer; bed; bedding
 Gît (hje), (3d pers. a. pres. ind. of Gésir), lies
 Gîte (hjît), sm. form; lodging, quarters; layer; stratum
 Gîter (hje-tai), vn. to lie, lodge
 Givre (hje-vr), sm. rime, hoar-frost
 Glabre (glah-br), a. smooth
 Glacant, e (glas-ang, ang), a. freezing; icy
 Glace (glass), sf. ice; ice-cream; glass; window; flaw; (fromage à la —), iced cheese
 Glacer (glas - ai), va. to freeze; chill; ice; glaze

Glacial, *e* (glas-yal), *a.* frozen, glacial; freezing; cold
Glacier (glas-yal), *sm.* glacier; one who makes ice; glass-maker
Glacière (glas-yair), *sf.* icehouse
Glacis (glas-e), *sm.* varnish; glaze
Glagon (glas-eng), *sm.* piece of ice; (*-s*), *pl.* icebergs
Glasure (glas-ür), *sf.* glazing
Gladiateur (glad-yat-ür), *sm.* gladiator
Glaiéal (glah-yuhl), *sm.* sword-
Glair (glair), *sf.* viscous matter; glaire (of an egg)
Glairer (glair-al), *va.* to glaire
Glairoux, *se* (glair-uh, uhs), *a.* mucous, slimy, viscous
Glaise (glays), *sf.* clay, potter's earth
Glaiser (glay-sal), *va.* to do over with clay
Glaiseux, *se* (glay-suh, suhs), *a.* clayey
Glaisière (glay-ayair), *sf.* clay-pit
Glave (glayv), *sm.* sword
Glanage (glan-ahj), *sm.* gleaning
Gland (glang), *sm.* acorn, mast; tassel
Glande (glangd), *sf.* gland; kernel
Glandé, *e* (glang-dal), *a.* glandered; acorned
Glandulaire (glang-dü-lair), *a.* glandular; glandulous
Glandule (glang-dül), *sf.* glandule
Glanduleux, *se* (glang-dül-uh, uhs), *a.* glandulous
Glane (glan), *sf.* gleaning; ears of corn gleaned; rope (of onions)
Glaner (glan-al), *va.* to glean
Glaneur, *se* (glan-ür, uhs), *a.* gleaner
Glanure (glan-ür), *sf.* gleanings
Glapis (glap-er), *va.* to yelp; squeak
Glapiant, *e* (glap-e-sang, sangt), *a.* squeaking
Glapisement (glap-e-sang), *sm.* yelping; squeaking
Glas (glau), *sm.* knell
Glaque (glohk), *a.* sea-green
Globe (gleb), *sf.* globe; ground; elod; ore
Glassade (gle-sad), *sf.* alidrig; ^{salide}
Glassant, *e* (gle-sang, sangt), *a.* slippery

Glisser (gle-sal), *va.* to slide, slip; glide
—, *va.* to slip, slide
Se —, *vr.* to slip, creep
Glisseur (gle-sur), *sm.* slider
Glissoire (glis-wahr), *sf.* slide
Globe (glob), *sm.* globe, orb; *— de feu*, fire-ball
Globulaire (glob-ü-lair), *a.* globular, globose
Globule (glob-ül), *sm.* globule
Globuleux, *se* (glob-ü-luh, luhs), *a.* globulous, globose
Gloire (glo-ahr), *sf.* glory
Glorieusement (glor-yuh-sang), *ad.* gloriously
Glorieux, *se* (glor-yuh, yuhs), *a.* glorious; proud; conceited
—, *se*, *a.* vain-glorious person; (*faire le —*), to give one's self haughty airs
Glorification (glor-e-fe-kah-syong), *sf.* glorification
Glorifier (glor-e-fyal), *va.* to glorify
Se —, *vr.* to glory in, be proud of
Gloriole (glor-yol), *sf.* vain glory, empty pride
Glose (glohs), *sf.* glose; comment
Gloser (glob-sal), *va.* to glose; comment
—, *va.* to carp at; misconstrue
Gloseur (glob-sar), *sm.* find fault; censurer
Glossaire (glos-sair), *sm.* glossary
Glossateur (glos-sat-ür), *sm.* glossator
Glotta (glot), *sf.* glottis
Glouglou (gloo-gloo), *sm.* gurgling
Glouglouter (gloo-gloot-al), *va.* to gobble
Gloussement (gloo-smang), *sm.* clucking
Glousser (gloo-sal), *va.* to cluck
Glouteron (gloot-rong), *sm.* burdock
Glouton, *se* (gloo-tong, ton), *a.* glutton
—, *e*, *a.* gluttonous, ravenous
Gloutonnement (gloo-ton-mang), *ad.* gluttonously, ravenously
Gloutonnerie (gloo-ton-re), *sf.* gluttony
Glu (glü), *sf.* lime
Gluant, *e* (glü-ang, ang), *a.* gluey, glutinous; limy
Gluau (glü-oh), *sm.* lime-twig
Glucose (glü-kohs), *sf.* glucose
Gluer (glü-al), *va.* to lime; make sticky

Ginton (gî-tou), sm. gluten
 Gintineux, se (gî-té-nuh, nuhs),
 a. glutinous, gluey
 Gnome (gnohm), sm. gnome
 Gnomique (gach-mik), a. gnom-
 ical
 Go (tout de —) (té-dgeh), ad.
 freely; at once
 Gobelet (gob-lay), sm. goblet;
 mug; juggler's box; king's
 buttery; (joueur de—), juggler
 Gobeletier (gob-let-ai), vn. to
 tipple
 Gobe-mouches (gob-moosh), sm.
 fly-catcher; gull; simpleton
 Gober (gob-ai), va. to gulp
 down; swallow down; nab
 Go Bergerer (guh-gob-air-hjai),
 vr. to laugh at; make merry;
 take one's ease
 Godailler (god-ab-yai), va. to
 tipple
 Godalureau (god - lû - reh), sm.
 fop, coxcomb
 Godet (god-ay), sm. little cup;
 calix; drip-receiver; bowl (of
 a tobacco-pipe); bucket
 Godiveau (god-e-voh), sm. force-
 meat-pie
 Godron (goh - drong), sm. plait;
 godroon
 Godronner (goh-dron-ai), va. to
 plait
 Goiland (go-ai-lang), sm. sea-
 gull
 Golette (go-el-et), sf. schooner
 Gômon (go-ai-mong), sm. sea-
 weed
 Goge (â —) (ag-oh-goh), ad. in
 clover
 Goguenard, e (gog-nar, nard), a.
 jeerer, scoffer
 — e, a. joking
 Goguenarder (gog-nar-dai), vn.
 to jeer, scoff, flout
 Goguenarderie (gog-nar-dre), sf.
 jeer, scoff, flout
 Goguettes (gog-et), sf. pl. merry
 stories
 Goinfre (go-aing-fr), sm. gor-
 mandizer
 Goinfrer (go-aing-frai), vn. to
 gormandize
 Goinfrerie (go-aing-fruh-re), sf.
 gormandizing
 Goitre (go-ah-tr), sm. wen
 Goitreux, se (go-ah-truh, truhs),
 a. wenny
 Golfe (golf), sm. gulf
 Gomme (gom), sf. gum
 — gutte, sf. gamboge
 — résine, sf. resinous gum

Gomme (gom-ai), va. to gum
 Gommeux, se (gom-uh, uhs), a.
 gummy, gummyous
 Gommier (gom - yai), sm. gum-
 tree
 Gond (gong), sm. hinge
 Gondole (gong-dol), sf. gondola
 Gondolier (gong - dol - yai), sm.
 gondolier
 Gonfalon (gong - fal - ong), sm.
 gonfalon, gonfanon
 Gonfalonier (gong - fal - on - yai),
 sm. gonfalon-bearer
 Gonflement (gong - fuh - mang),
 sm. puffing, swelling
 Gonfler (gong-flai), va. to swell,
 puff
 —, va. se —, vr. to swell, be
 puffed up
 Gordien (gor-dyain), a. m. gor-
 dian
 Goret (gor-ay), sm. young hog;
 hog
 Gorge (gorhj), sf. throat; gorge;
 breast; mouth; defile; strait;
 (— chaude), laughing
 — -de-pigeon, sf. shot-colour
 Gorgée (gor-hjai), sf. gulp
 Gorger (gor - hjai), va. to glut,
 gorge, cram
 Se —, vr. to glut one's self
 Gorgier (gor-hjuh-raing), sm.
 urgent
 Gorille (go-re-yuh), sm. gorilla
 Gosier (goh - syai), sm. throat,
 gullet; voice
 Gothique (got-ik), a. gothic
 Gousache (gwash), sf. water-
 colours
 Gouailler (gou - ah - yai), va. to
 banter
 Goudron (goo-drong), sm. tar
 Goudronner (goo-dron-ai), va. to
 tar
 Goudronneux, se (goo - dron - uh,
 uz), a. tarry, full of tar
 Gouffre (goo-fr), sm. gulf, abyss;
 whirlpool
 Gouge (gohhj), sf. gouge
 Goujat (goo-hjah), sm. soldier's
 boy; mason's labourer; black-
 guard, vulgar fellow
 Goujon (goo - hjong), sm. gad-
 geon; pin
 Goulet (goo - lay), sm. strait,
 entrance
 Goulot (goo-loh), sm. neck, gullet
 Goulu, e (goo-lû), a. gluttonous,
 ravenous [gut
 —, e, a. glutton, guttler, greedy-
 Goulument (goo - lû - mang), ad.
 gluttonously, ravenously

- Goupille** (goo-pe-yuh), *sf.* pin; fore-lock
Goupillon (goo-pe-yong), *sm.* holy-water-sprinkle; brush
Gourd, *e* (goor, goord), *a.* numbed; stiff with cold
Gourde (goord), *sf.* gourd; hydrocele; plaster
Gourdin (goor-daing), *sm.* cudgel
Gourgandine (goor-gang-din), *sf.* jade, hussy
Gourmade (goor-mad), *sf.* stiff
Gourmand, *e* (goor-mang, mangd), *a.* gluttonous; (branche —), off sh ot
 —, *e, a.* glutton, gormandiser, gormard
Gourmander (goor-mang-dai), *va.* to chide; scold; check (a horse); stuff
Gourmandise (goor-mang-din), *sf.* gormandizing, gluttony
Gourme (goorm), *sf.* strangles; (Jeter sa —), to sow one's wild oats
Gourme, *e* (goor-mai), *a.* stiff; formal; affected
Gourmar (goor-mai), *va.* to curb; cuff
Gourmet (goor-may), *sm.* gourmet; connoisseur
Gourmette (goor-met), *sf.* curb
Gousse (gooss), *sf.* cod, hush; clove (of garlic)
Gousset (goo-say), *sm.* fob; arm-hole; gusset
Gout (goo), *sm.* taste; savour; relish; fancy; liking; style; manner; (trouver à son —), to relish; (de bon —), in a good taste
Gouter (goo-tai), *va.* to taste; try; relish; like; enjoy
 —, *va.* to have a trial; to make a light repast
 —, *sm.* light repast
Goutte (goot), *sf.* drop; gout; — seraine, amaurosis
Goutte (goot), *ad.* (n'y voir —), not to see at all
Gouttelette (goot-let), *sf.* little drop
Goutteux, *se* (goot-uh, uhs), *a.* gouty
 —, *se, a.* gouty person
Gouttière (goot-yair), *sf.* gutter; groove; fore-edge
Gouvernable (goo-vair-nabl), *a.* governable
Gouvernail (goo-vair-nah-yuh), *sm.* helm, rudder
- Gouvernante** (goo-vair-nangt), *sf.* governor's wife; governess; house-keeper
Gouverne (goo-vairn), *sf.* guidance, line of conduct
Gouvernement (goo-vair-nah-mang), *sm.* government; management; steerage; governor's house
Gouverner (goo-vair-nai), *va.* to govern; rule; manage; steer; husband
 Se —, *vr.* to govern one's self; demean one's self
Gouverneur (goo-vair-nur), *sm.* governor; steersman
Goyave (go-yav), *sm.* guava
Goyavier (go-yav-yai), *sm.* guava-tree
Grabat (grab-ab), *sm.* pallet
Grabuge (grab-fihj), *sm.* squabble; brawl
Grâce (grace), *sf.* favour; grace; pardon; mercy; thank; (—s), *pl.* graces; (de grâce), pray; for mercy's sake; (faire grâce), to forgive; pardon; — à Dieu, thank God
Graciable (gras-yabl), *a.* pardonable
Gracier (gras-yai), *va.* to pardon
Gracieusement (gras-yuh-zmang), *ad.* graciously; gracefully
Gracieuseté (gras-yuh-stai), *sf.* kindness; gift
Gracieux, *se* (gras-yuh, yuh), *a.* graceful; gracious
Gracilité (gras-e-le-tai), *sf.* gracility; slenderness
Gradation (grad-ah-syong), *sf.* gradation
Grade (grad), *sm.* rank; degree
Grads (grad-ai), *a. m.* commission
Gradin (grad-aing), *sm.* step, seats raised over one another
Graduation (grad-ü-ah-syong), *sf.* graduation
Gradual, *le* (grad-ü-el), *a.* gradual
Graduellement (grad-ü-el-mang), *ad.* gradually
Graduer (grad-ü-el), *va.* to graduate
Graillement (grah-yuh-mang), *sm.* hoarse sound
Grailler (grah-yai), *va.* to call the dogs
Graillon (grah-yong), *sm.* scrap; burnt grease
Graillonner (grah-yong-nai), *va.* to burn; fig. to hawk

Grain (grang), sm. grain; berry; bead; corn; squall; gust; grain (avoir du poids *grain* 0.069; troy. gram. 0.0014)
Graine (grayn), sf. seed
Grainier (grain-yai), sm. seed-house
Graissage (gray - sahj), sm. greasing; grease
Graisse (grayes), sf. fat; grease
Graisser (gray-sai), va. to grease
Graisseux, se (gray-suh, subs), a. greasy
Gramen (grah-men), sm. couch-grass
Graminée (gram-e-nai), a. gramineous
Grammaire (gram - mair), sf. grammar
Grammairien (gram-mair-yain), sm. grammarian
Grammatical, e (gram - mat - e - kal), a. grammatical
Grammaticalement (gram-mat-e - kal-mang), ad. grammatically
Gramme (gram), sm. gramme (454 gr. make an English lb.)
Grand, e (grang, grand), a. great, large; high; tall; deep; wide; big; bulky; huge; grand; (trois grands jours), three full days; (il n'y a pas grand monde), there is not much company; (la grand'rue), the principal street
 —, sm. great lord; grandee; sublimity, nobleness
Grandelet, te (grand-dlay, dlet), a. pretty tall
Grandement (grand-mang), ad. nobly; greatly; highly; very much
Grandesse (grang-dess), sf. quality of a grandee
Grandeur (grang-dur), sf. size; height; length; breadth; depth; bulkiness; greatness; largeness; hugeness; tallness; grandeur; magnitude; quantity, (sa —), his lordship
Grandiose (grand - dyohz), a. grand
Grandir (grang - deer), vn. to grow tall, big, high; grow; grow larger [taller]
 Se —, vr. to make one's self
Grandissime (grang-dis-sim), a. very great; very large
Grand'mère (grang - mair), sf. grand-mother
Grand'messe (grang - mess), sf. high-mass

Grand'oncle (grang - tong - hi'), sm. grand-uncle
Grand-œuvre (grang-tuh-vr), sm. philosopher's stone
Grand'père (grang - pair), sm. grand-father
Grand'tante (grang - tangt), sf. grand-aunt
Grange (grang-hj), sf. barn
Granit (gran-e), sm. granite
Granitique (gran - e - tik), a. granitic
Granivore (gran - e - vor), a. granivorous
Granulation (gran-d-lah-eyong), sf. granulation
Granuler (gran - d - lai), va. to granulate
Granuleux, se (gran-d-luh, lubs), a. granulous
Graphique (graf-ik), a. graphical
Graphiquement (graf ik-mang), ad. graphically
Graphomètre (graf-om-ay-tr), sm. graphometer
Grappe (grap), sf. bunch; grape-shot; mangy tumour
Grappiller (grap-e-yai), vn. to glean; scrape up
Grappilleur (grap - e - yur), sm. grane-gleaner; scraper
Grappillon (grap - e - yong), sm. grapple, grappling iron
Gras, se (grau, grasse), a. fat; greasy; smutty; (terre grasse), heavy clayey soil; (jours gras), Shrove days
 —, sm. fat; calf (of the leg); (faire —), to eat flesh
 — double, sm. trine
 — fondu, sm. molten-grease
Grassement (grau - smang), ad. plentifully
Grass-yement (gras - ay - yuh - mang), sm. lipping
Grasseyer (gras-ay-yai), vn. to lip
Grassouillet, te (gras - oo - yay, yet), a. pretty fat
Gratification (grat - e - fe - kan - syong), sf. gratuity
Gratifier (grat - e - fyai), va. to confer upon, bestow upon
Gratin (grat - aing), sm. that which sticks to the bottom of a dish; gratin
Gratiner (grat - e - nai), vn. to burn, to stick
Gratia (grah - tis), ad. gratis, gratuitously
Gratitude (grat - e - tûd), sf. gratitude, thankfulness

- Gratto-papier (grat-pap-yai), sm.
 quill-driver
 Gratter (grat-ai), va. to scratch;
 scrape; rub; scratch out
 Se —, vr. to rub one's self
 Grattoir (grat-wahr), sm. scraper
 Gratuit, e (grat-ü-ee, ü-it), a.
 gratuitous; free
 Gratuité (grat-ü-ee-tai), sf.
 gratuity
 Gratuitement (grat-ü-it-mang),
 ad. gratuitously
 Gravats (grav-ah), sm. pl. voyes
 Gravel
 Grave (grav), a. heavy; grave;
 weighty; serious; low, deep
 Graveloux, se (grav-luh, luhs),
 a. troubled with the gravel;
 gravelly; sandy; smutty
 Gravelle (grav-el), sf. gravel;
 vinegar drops
 Gravelure (grav-lür), sf. smutty
 story
 Gravement (grav-mang), ad.
 gravely; seriously; grave (mu.)
 Graver (grav-ai), va. to en-
 grave; — à l'eau-forte, to etch
 Se —, vr. to be engraved
 Graveur (grav-ür), sm. engraver
 Gravier (grav-yai), sm. gravel
 Gravis (grav-ee), va. to climb,
 climb up
 Gravitation (grav-e-tah-goon),
 sf. gravitation
 Gravité (grav-e-tai), sf. gravity
 Gravier (grav-e-tai), va. to
 gravitate
 Gravois (grav-o-y), sm. rubbish;
 coarse gravel
 Gravure (grav-ür), sf. engraving
 Gré (grai), sm. will; liking;
 (de bon —), willingly; (de —
 à —), by mutual consent; (au
 — de), according to; (savoir
 — de), to take kindly of one;
 (bon — mal gré), whether one
 will or not
 Grec, Grecque (grek), a. a.
 Greek, Grecian
 Grécoiser (grai-ee-mai), va. to
 grecise
 Grecque (grek), sf. fret-work;
 locust; handsaw; grecque
 Gredin (gruh-dain), sm. scoun-
 drel, rascal
 Gredinerie (gruh-dia-ree), sf.
 rascality, villainy
 Gréement (grai-mang), sm. rig-
 ging
 Gréer (grai-ai), va. to rig
 Gréeur (grai-ür), sm. rigger
 Greffe (gref), sf. graft
 Greffe, sm. recorder's office; fee
 due to the recorder
 Greffer (gref-ai), va. to graft
 Greffeur (gref-ür), sm. grafter
 Greffier (gref-yai), sm. recorder
 Greffoir (gref-wahr), sm. graft-
 ing-knife
 Grège (gray-hj), a. raw
 Grégeois (grai-hje-ay), a. m.
 greek
 Grégorien, ne (grai-gor-yaing,
 yen), a. gregorian
 Grègues (gref), sf. pl. breeches
 Grêle (grayi), a. slender, slim;
 shrill voice
 —, sf. hail; shower (of ar-
 rows, etc.)
 Grêlé, e (gray-lai), a. that has
 rock-holes
 Grêler (gray-lai), v. imp. to hail
 —, va. to spoil, ruin
 Grélin (gruh-laing), sm. small
 maim
 Grélon (gray-long), sm. hailstone
 Grélot (gruh-loh), sm. little
 round bell
 Grélotter (gruh-let-ai), va. to
 shiver, quake
 Grenade (gruh-nad), sf. pome-
 granate; grenade
 Grenadier (gruh-nad-yai), sm.
 pomegranate-tree, grenadier
 Grenadille (gruh-nade-yuh), sf.
 passion-flower
 Grenadine (gruh-nad-in), sf.
 Grenadine
 Grenaille (gruh-nah-yuh), sf.
 granulated metal; waste corn
 Grenailleur (gruh-nah-yai), va. to
 granulate
 Grenat (gruh-nah), sm. garnet;
 steel bead
 Greneler (gren-lai), va. to grain
 (leather)
 Grener (gruh-nai), va. to grind;
 pound; grain (leather)
 —, va. to seed
 Gréneterie (gren-tre), sf. corn-
 chandlery
 Grénétier, ère (gren-tyai, tyair),
 a. corn-chandler
 Grénétis (gren-te), sm. milling,
 engraved ring; milling punch
 Grenier (gruh-nyai), sm. gran-
 ary; corn-loft; magazine; gar-
 ret
 Grenouille (gruh-noe-yah), sf.
 frog
 Grenouillère (gruh-noe-yair), sf.
 place full of frogs
 Grenu, e (gruh-nü), a. soddy;
 full of corn; grained; granular

Gris (gray), *sm.* sand-stone; grind stone; stone-ware; (gru-
che de —), stone jar
Gréail (grai-sil), *sm.* rim; aleot;
broken glass
Gréaillement (grai-se-yah-mang),
sm. drizzling; shrivelling
Gréailleur (grai-se-yah), *va.* to
shrivel, wrinkle
— *v. imp.* (il gréaille), there
is rime
Grève (grayv), *sf.* strand;
grave; strike; (se mettre en
—), to strike
Grover (gruh-val), *va.* to burden
Gribouillage (gre-bee-yahj), *sm.*
scrawl {scrawl
Gribouiller (gre-bee-yah), *va.* to
scribble
Griboche (gre-yoch), *a. f.* spee-
kled; (pie —), shrew
Grief (gre-yef), *sm.* grievance;
wrong; complaint
Grief, *ôve* (gre - yef, yev), *a.*
grievous, enormous
Grièvement (gre-yev-mang), *ad.*
grievously
Grièvement (gre-yev-tal), *sf.* griev-
ances; enormity
Gripe (grif), *sf.* claw; pounce,
talon; clutches; grasp; crow's
foot; stamp
Griffer (grif-al), *va.* to claw
Griffon (grif-on), *sm.* griffin
Griffonnage (grif-on-ahj), *sm.*
scrawl; scribbling
Griffonner (grif-on-al), *va.* to
scrawl; scribble
Griffonneur (grif-on-ar), *sm.*
scrawler; scribbler
Grignon (gring-on), *sm.* crust-
ling, crust
Grignoter (gring-et-al), *va.* et
vn. to nibble
Grigon (grig-oe), *sm.* beggarly
fellow; miser
Gril (gre), *sm.* gridiron; grate
Grillade (gre-yad), *sf.* broiled
meat, etc.
Grillage (gre-yahj), *sm.* broiling;
roasting; wire lattice; mesh;
frame of timber
Grille (gre-yuh), *sf.* grate;
grating; grater
Griller (gre-yai), *va.* to shut up
with a grate; shut up; broil;
grill; parch; scorch; roast (the
ore) {barat; burn
— *vn.* to broil; be parched
Grillon (gre-yong), *sm.* cricket
Grimace (gre-mass), *sf.* grim-
ace; grin; wry face; sham,
show; box with a pin-cushion

Grimace (gre-mas-al), *va.* to
make wry faces; grin; pucker
Grimacier, *ôve* (gre-mas-yah,
yah), *a. a.* grinner; one that
makes wry faces; hypocrite;
cantor
Grimaud (gre-moh), *sm.* boy of
a low form; scribbler
Grime (grim), *sm.* brat; dotard
Se Grimer (seh-gre-mai), *vr.* to
paint one's self; to get one's
self up
Grimoire (grim-wahr), *sm.* con-
juring book; obscure scrawl
Grimpant, *e* (grain-g-pang,
pangt), *a.* climbing
Grimper (graing-pal), *va.* to
climb; climb up; clamber up
Grimpeur (graing-proh), *sm.*
wood-pecker
Grimpeur (graing-par), *sm.*
climber
Grincement (graing-mang), *sm.*
gnashing of the teeth
Grincer (graing-sai), *va.* to
gnash the teeth
Grincieux, *se* (graing-shuh, uh),
a. et a. grumbler
Griotte (gre-yot), *sf.* black
cherry
Grippe (grip), *sf.* whim; epidem-
ical disease; (prendre en —),
to take a dislike to
Gripper (grip-al), *va.* to clutch,
gripe
Grippe-seu (grip-see), *sm.* pinch-
penny
Gris, *e* (gre, gris), *a.* gray,
gray; tipay; — de lin, gridelin;
(papier —), brown paper;
(temps —), raw weather
— *sm.* gray
Grisaille (gre-sah-yah), *sf.*
camaleu
Grisailler (gre-sah-yah), *va.* to
daub with gray
Grisâtre (gre-sau-tr), *a.* grizzly
Griser (gre-sai), *va.* to fuddle;
make tipsy
Se —, *vn.* to get tipsy
Grisette (gre-set), *sf.* gray
gown; grisette
Grison, *se* (gre-song, son), *a.*
gray; gray-haired
— *sm.* gray-haired man; gray-
beard; donkey; spy; purbeck-
stone
Grisonner (gre-son-al), *va.* to
turn gray-haired
Grison (gre-zoo), *sm.* fire-damp
Grive (griv), *sf.* thrush
Grivêlé, *e* (griv-lai), *a.* grissled

Grivola, *e* (griv-o-ah, ah), *a.* lively, jovial; smutty

Grœnlandais, *e* (gro-ang-lang-day, dez), *m.* Greenland; *a.* Greenlander

Grog (grog), *sm.* grog

Grognaard, *e* (gro-ing-ar, ard), *a.* grumbling

—, *e.* *a.* grumbler

Grogement (gro-ing-mang), *sm.* grunting; grumbling

Grogner (gro-ing-al), *vn.* to grunt; grumble

Grogneur, *se* (gro-ing-ar, ah), *a.* grumbling

—, *se.* *a.* grumbler

Grognaon (gro-ing-ang), *a.* grumbling

—, *a.* grumbler

Groin (groo-ang), *sm.* snout

Grommeler (grom-lai), *vn.* to grumble; mutter

Gronnement (grong-dmang), *sm.* rumbling; rumbling noise

Gronder (grong-dai), *vn.* to rumble; growl; grumble; roar

—, *vn.* to chide, scold

Gronderie (grong-dre), *sf.* chiding; scolding

Grondeur, *se* (grong-dur, uhs), *a.* grumbling

—, *se.* *a.* grumbler, scolder; *f.* scold, shrew

Gros, *se* (groh, grohs), *a.* big, large, huge, bulky; great; stout; thick; coarse; pregnant; (yeux gros), swelled eyes; (gros temps), foul weather

—, *sm.* the biggest part, gross; main body, mass; main point, greatest part; dram (gram. 3.88); (en gros), by wholesale; in general; (gros de Naples),

—, *ad.* much [grogram

Groseille (groh-say-yuh), *sf.* currant; — *a.* maquereau, gooseberry

Groseillier (groh-say-yai), *sm.* currant-tree; gooseberry-bush

Grossa (grohsa), *sf.* gross; engrossed copy; large hand

Grossesse (groh-sese), *sf.* pregnancy

Grossour (groh-sur), *sf.* bigness; largeness; bulk; swelling

Grossier, *ère* (groh-syai, syair), *a.* coarse; homely; sensual; clumsy; rude; unmannerly, churlish, gross

Grossièrment (groh-syai-mang), *ad.* coarsely; clumsily; churlishly; grossly

Grossir (groh-sair), *vn.* to make bigger; make a thing look bigger; enlarge, increase, swell; magnify

—, *vn.* *se.* —, *vr.* to grow bigger, larger; increase; swell; grow fat; be magnified

Grossissement (groh-sie-mang), *sm.* magnifying

Grossoyer (groh-sway-yai), *vn.* to engross

Grotesque (grot-esh), *a.* grotesque; laughable; odd

—, *sm.* clown

Grotesquisme (grot-es-kuh-mang), *ad.* oddly, ridiculously

Grotte (grot), *sf.* grot, cave

Grouillant, *e* (groo-yang, yangt), *a.* crawling

Grouillement (groo-yuh-mang), *sm.* crawling; rumbling

Grouiller (groo-yai), *vn.* to stir; rumble; rumble; to swarm, crawl (with)

Groupe (groop), *sm.* group

Grouper (groo-pai), *vn.* to group

Se —, *vr.* to be grouped, form into groups

Gruau (grû-oh), *sm.* groats; oatmeal; oatmeal porridge

Grue (grû), *sf.* crane; noodle

Gruger (grû-hjai), *vn.* to craunch; spend

Grume (grûm), *sf.* (bois en —), uncleft wood

Grumeau (grû-moh), *sm.* clot

Se **Grumeler** (sub-grûm-lai), *vr.* to clot

Grumelleux, *se* (grûm-luh, luhs), *a.* clotted; rough

Gué (gai), *sm.* ford

Guéable (gai-abi), *a.* that may be forded

Guébre (gay-br), *sm.* pl. **Gué**

Guéer (gai-ay), *vn.* to ford (a river)

Guelfe (ghelf), *sm.* guelph

Guenille (guh-ne-yuh), *sf.* rag, tatter; rubbish; (—s), pl. old clothes

Guenon (guh-nong), *sf.* ape; sh-monkey; ugly woman

Guêpe (gayp), *sf.* wasp

Guépier (gay-pyai), *sm.* wasp-nest; bee-eater

Guère, **Guères** (gair), *ad.* but little, not very, not long; hardly, scarcely

Guéret (gai-ray), *sm.* pledged land
Guérison (gai-re-dong), *sm.* stand
Guérir (gai-roer), *va.* to cure; heal
 —, *va.* to recover; be cured
 Se —, *vr.* to be healed; cured; cure one's self; heal
Guérison (gai-re-song), *sf.* recovery; healing; cure
Guérissable (gai-re-sabl), *a.* curable
Guérite (gai-rit), *sf.* sentry-box; turret, lantern
Guerre (gair), *sf.* war; warfare; (homme de —), warrior; (place de —), fortified town; (nom de —), nickname
Guerrier, *ère* (gair-yai, yair), *a.* warlike
 —, *sm.* warrior
Guerroyer (gair-way-yai), *va.* to make war, war
Guet (gay), *sm.* watch
Guet-apens (gay-tap-ang), *sm.* ambush
Guêtre (gay-tr), *sf.* gaiter, spatterdash
Guetter (get-ai), *va.* to watch, dog; lie in wait for
Guetteur (get-ur), *sm.* watcher, watchman
Gueulard, *e* (guh-lar, lard), *a.* brawler, bawler
 —, *sm.* furnace mouth
Gueule (guhl), *sf.* mouth, jaws, chops
Gueulée (guh-lai), *sf.* large mouthful
Gueuler (guh-lai), *va.* to bawl, vociferate
Gueules (guhl), *sf.* pl. gules
Gueusaille (guh-zah-yuh), *sf.* troop of beggars
Gueusard (guh-zar), *sm.* beggarly rascal, ragamuffin
Gueuse (guh-z), *sf.* pig-iron, sow
Gueuser (guh-zai), *va.* to go a begging, mump
Gueuserie (guh-zai), *sf.* beggary; mendicacy; trash
Gueux, *se* (guh, guhs), *a.* beggarly, poor
 —, *sm.* beggar; knave; ragamuffin
Gui (ghe), *sm.* mistletoe; boom
Guichet (ghe-shay), *sm.* wicket
Guichetier (ghish-tyai), *sm.* turnkey
Guide (ghid), *sm.* guide
Guidé (ghid), *sf.* rein

Guide-liné (ghid-ann), *sm.* vademecum
Guider (ghe-dai), *va.* to guide, lead
Guidon (ghe-dong), *sm.* standard; flag; broad pendant; standard-bearer; sight (of a gun), direction; reference
Guigne (ghing), *sf.* black-heart cherry
Guigner (ghing-ai), *va.* to leer; peep
 —, *va.* to leer at; have an eye to
Guignon (ghing-ong), *sm.* ill-luck
Guillemets (ghe-yuh-may), *sm.* pl. inverted commas
Guilleret, *te* (ghe-yuh-ray, ret), *a.* sprightly; merry; slight
Guillori (ghe-yuh-re), *sm.* chirping of the sparrow
Guillocher (ghe-yosh-ai), *va.* to carve in waved lines
Guillochie (ghe-yosh-e), *sm.* waved work
Guillotine (ghe-yet-in), *sf.* guillotine
Guillotiner (ghe-yet-e-nai), *va.* to behead
Guimauve (ghe-mohv), *sf.* marsh-mallow
Guimbarde (gaing-bard), *sf.* Jew's harp; stage-waggon
Guimpe (gaingp), *sf.* wimple, stomacher
Guindage (gaing-dahj), *sm.* hoisting
Guinder (gaing-dai), *va.* to hoist up; sway up; (guindé), overstrained; stiff
Guingan (gaing-gang), *sm.* gingham
Guinée (ghin-ai), *sf.* guinea; blue cotton stuff
Guingois (de —) (duh-gaing-ge-sy), *ad.* awry, crookedly
Guinguette (gaing-get), *sf.* public-house; country-box
Guipure (ghe-pür), *sf.* veilum-lace
Guirlande (gheer-langd), *sf.* garland, wreath; breast-hook
Guise (ghis), *sf.* way, fancy, humour
Guitare (ghe-tar), *sf.* guitar
Guitariste (ghe-tar-ist), *sm.* guitar-player
Gustation (güs-tab-syong), *sf.* gustation
Guttural, *e* (güt-tü-ral), *a.* guttural
Gymnase (hjim-nahs), *sm.* gymnasium

Gymnaste (hjim-nast), sm. gymnast
Gymnastique (hjim-nas-tik),
 a. gymnastic
 —, sf. gymnastics [ceum
Gynécé (hje-nai-sai), sm. gynae-
Gypse (hijps), sm. plaster of
 Paris, gypsum
Gypseux, se (hijp-sub, subs), a.
 gypseous, chalky

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H (hash), a. h
Ha (hah), int. hai
Habile (ab-il), a. able; qualified;
 clever; skilful; dexterous; cunning
Habillement (ab-il-mang), ad.
 cleverly; skilfully; dexterously;
 ably; cunningly
Habilité (ab-il-tai), sf. ability;
 cleverness; skilfulness; dexterity;
 cunning
Habilité (ab-e-le-tai), sf. competency
Habilitier (ab-e-le-tai), va. to
 qualify, habilitate
Habillage (ab-e-yahj), sm. dressing
Habillement (ab-e-yuh-mang),
 sm. dress, clothes, apparel
Habiller (ab-e-yai), va. to dress;
 make clothes for; clothe, wrap
 up; skin, flay; draw (a fowl)
 s'—, vr. to dress one's self, put
 on one's clothes; buy clothes
Habit (ab-e), sm. dress, ap-
 parel, suit of clothes; coat
Habitable (ab-e-tabl), a. inhabit-
 able
Habitacle (ab-e-takl), sm.
 habitation; b'nacle
Habitant, e (ab-e-tang, tangt),
 a. inhabitant, dweller; planter
Habitation (ab-e-tah-ayong), sf.
 habitation; abode, dwelling-
 place; residence; plantation
Habiter (ab-e-tai), va. to in-
 habit, dwell in, live in
Habitude (ab-e-tüd), sf. habit,
 use, custom; acquaintance;
 temper, constitution
Habitué (ab-e-tü-ai), sm. fre-
 quenter, regular visitor
Habituel, le (ab-e-tü-el), a.
 habitual, customary
Habituellement (ab-e-tü-el-mang),
 ad. habitually, customarily

Habitude (ab-e-tü-ai), va. to use,
 accustom; insure
 s'—, vr. to use one's self; insure
 one's self; settle
Habler (hab-blai), va. to brag,
 bluster
Hablierie (hau-blai-rie), sf. brag-
 gery, blustering
Hablier (hau-blir), sm. brag-
 ger, blusterer
Hache (hash), sf. axe; hatch-
 — d'armes, battle-axe
 — paille (hash-pah-yuh), a.
 chaff-cutter
Hacher (hash-ai), va. to hash,
 chop; hack; hack and hew;
 hatch
Hachette (hash-et), sf. hatchet,
 little axe
Hachis (hash-e), sm. minced
 meat; hash
Hachoir (hash-wahr), sm. chop-
 ping-knife; chaff-cutter
Hachure (hash-ür), sf. hatching
Hagard, e (hag-ar, ard), a. hag-
 gard; wild
Haha (hah-hah), sm. haha
Hais (hay), sf. hedge; hedge-
 row; line, row
Hale (hab-e), int. gee ho!
Hailon (hau-yong), sm. rag,
 tatter
Haine (hayn), sf. hate, hatred;
 spleen; abhorrence
Haineux, se (hay-nuh, nuhs),
 a. hateful, spiteful, rancorous
Hair (hab-er), va. to hate;
 abhor; loathe
Haire (hair), sf. hair-cloth
Haisable (hab-e-sabl), a. hate-
 ful; odious
Halage (hal-abj), sm. towing
Halbran (hal-brang), sm. young
 wild duck
Hâle (haul), sm. drying wind,
 scorching weather
Haleine (al-en), sf. breath,
 wind; (tout d'une —), with
 the same breath; of a stretch
Halence (al-en-ai), sf. breath;
 whiff
Haler (hal-ai), va. to haul,
 hale; tow
Hâler (haul-ai), va. to burn,
 scorch; (hâlé), sunburnt
Haletier (hal-tai), va. to pant,
 blow, puff
Hallali (al-al-e), sm. whoop
Halle (hal), sf. market; (lan-
 gage des —), Billingsgate
 language [halberd]
Hallebarde (hal-bard), sf.

- *Hallebardier (hal-bar-dyai), sm.
 halberdier
 *Haller (hal-yai), sm. thicket;
 market-keeper; one who has a
 stall
 *Hallucination (ai - lu - se - nah -
 syong), sf. hallucination
 *Halo (hal-oh), sm. halo
 *Halt (halt), sf. halt; halting-
 place; (faire —), to halt;
 — !st! stop, hold
 *Hamae (ham - ak), sm. ham-
 mock
 *Hamadryade (am-ad-re-yad), sf.
 hamadryad
 *Hameau (ham-oh), sm. hamlet
 *Hameçon (am-song), sm. hook;
 bait; hooked thorn
 *Hamp (hangp), sf. shaft; staff;
 handle
 *Hanap (han-ap), sm. large cup
 *Hanche (hanguh), sf. haunch,
 hip; quarter (of a ship)
 *Hanger (hang-gar), sm. shed;
 part-house [hug
 *Hanneton (han-tong), sm. may-
 *Hanse (hangue), sf. Hanse
 *Hanséatique (ang-sai-at-ik), a.
 hanseatic
 *Hanté (hang-tai), va. to fre-
 quent; keep company with.
 haunt
 *Happer (hap - ai), va. to snap
 up, snatch
 *Haquenee (hak - nai), sf. am-
 bling nag, palfrey
 *Haquet (hak-ai), sm. dray
 *Haquetier (hak-tyai), sm. dray-
 man
 *Harangue (har - angh), sf.
 harangue, speech
 *Haranguer (har-ang-ghai), va.
 to harangue, make a speech
 *Harangueur (har-ang-ghur), sm.
 haranguer
 *Haraa (har-au), sm. stud
 *Harasser (har - ass - ai), va. to
 harass, overture
 *Harceler (har-sub-lai), va. to
 harass, torment
 *Harcèlement (har-sel-mang), sm.
 worrying
 *Hards (hard), sf. herd of fal-
 low deer; couple
 *Harder (har-dai), va. to couple
 *Harden (hard), sf. pl. attire,
 clothes
 *Hardi, e (har - de), a. bold,
 daring; hardy; audacious
 *Hardiesse (har-dyess), sf. bold-
 ness; hardness; confidence;
 audacity; freedom
 *Hardiment (har-de-mang), ad.
 boldly; daringly; plainly;
 safely
 *Harem (har-em), sm. harem
 *Hareng (har-ang), sm. herring
 *Harengaison (har - ang - hjay -
 song), sf. herring-season
 *Harengère (har-ang-hjayr), sf.
 fish-woman
 *Hargneux, se (har-ing-uh, aha),
 a. snappish, peevish, surly
 *Haricot (har-e-koh), sm. kidney-
 bean
 *Haridelle (har-e-del), sf. jade
 *Harmonica (ar-mon-e-kah), sm.
 musical instrument
 *Harmonie (ar-mon-), sf. har-
 mony
 *Harmonissement (ar-mon-yuh-
 smang), ad. harmoniously
 *Harmonieux, se (ar-mon - yuh,
 yuhs), a. harmonious
 *Harmonique (ar-mon-ik), a. har-
 monic, harmonic
 *Harmoniquement (ar - mon - ik -
 mang), ad. harmoniously
 *Harmoniser (sar-mo-ne-sai), vr.
 to harmonize [harmonist
 *Harmoniste (ar - mon - ist), sm.
 *Harnachement (har-nash-mang),
 sm. harness, trappings
 *Harnacher (har-nash-ai), va. to
 harness
 *Harnais (har-nay), sm. harness;
 armour; (cheval de —),
 draught-horse
 *Haro (har-oh), sm. hue and cry
 *Harpe (harp), sf. harp; tooth-
 ing
 *Harpie (har - pe), sf. harpy;
 shrew
 *Harpiste (har-pist), a. harper;
 harpist
 *Harpon (har - pong), sm. har-
 poon; cramp-iron
 *Harponner (har-pon-ai), va. to
 strike with the harpoon
 *Harponneur (har-pon-ur), sm.
 harpooner
 *Hart (har), sf. band (of a
 fagot); halter; gallows
 *Hasard (hah-sar), sm. chance,
 risk; hazard; (coup du —),
 lucky hit; (de —), second hand
 *Hasarder (hah-sar-dai), va. to
 risk; venture; stake
 *Se —, vr. to risk one's self, ex-
 pose one's self; venture
 *Hasardeusement (hah-sar-duh-
 smang), ad. hazardously
 *Hasardeux, se (hah - sar - duh,
 duhs), a. hazardous; venturesome

- *Hase (hahs), *cf.* see-hase; see-rabbit
 *Hâte (hât), *cf.* hurry; haste; (a la —), hastily, in a hurry
 *Hâter (hau-tai), *va.* to hasten; hurry; forward; push on
 *Hâte — *vr.* to hasten, make haste
 *Hâtif, *ve* (hau - tif, tiv), *a.* early; forward; precocious
 *Hâtivement — *tiv-mang*), *ad.* early
 *Hâtivité (hau-tiv-tai), *cf.* forwardness
 *Hauban (ho-bhang), *sm.* shroud
 *Haubert (hoh-bair), *sm.* haubert
 *Haussé (hohms), *cf.* lift; over-lay; rise
 — *col*, *sm.* neck-piece
 *Haussement (hoh - smang), *sm.* raising; rise; — d'épaules, shrug
 *Hausser (hoh-sai), *va.* to raise; lift up, shrug up (one's shoulders)
 — *va.* to rise; be rising; increase
 *Se —, *vr.* to raise one's self; rise
 Haussier (hoh - syai), *sm.* bull (terme de bourse)
 Haussière (hoh-syair), *cf.* hawser
 *Haut, *e* (hoh, boht), *a.* high; tall; upper; upraised; aloft; upright; deep; loud; sharp
 — *sm.* height; upper part; (au —), at the top; (en —), (là —), above, up there; up stairs; (par le —), upwards
 — *ad.* high; loud; — la main, with a high hand
 *Hautain, *e* (hoh-taing, ton), *a.* haughty
 *Hautainement (hoh-ton-mang), *ad.* haughtily
 *Hautbois (hoh-bo-ah), *sm.* haut-boy; hautboy player
 *Haut-de-chausses (hoh - dah - shohs), *sm.* hose
 *Hauts-lies (hoht-lies), *cf.* (ta-pissierie de —), high warp
 *Hautement (hoh - tmang), *ad.* boldly, openly
 *Hautesse (hoh-tess), *cf.* high-ness
 *Hauteur (hoh-tur), *cf.* height; altitude; eminence; thing ground; depth; haughtiness; (—e), *pl.* arrogant manners; (de —), with a high hand; (de sa —), at full length
 *Haut-le-corps (hoh - lkor), *sm.* beard, skip; start
 *Hâve (hauv), *a.* wan, ghostly
 *Havre (hau-vr), *sm.* haven, port
 *Havre-sac (hau-vrah-sak), *sm.* knap-sack
 *Hé (hai), *int.* hei! heil! ah!
 *Héaume (hohm), *sm.* helmet
 *Hédomadaire (eh-dom-ad-air), *a.* weekly
 *Hébergement (a - bair - hjah - mang), *sm.* lodging
 *Héberger (ai-bair-hjai), *va.* to harbour; lodge
 *Hébéter (ai-bai-tai), *va.* to make dull, stupify
 *Hébraïque (ai-bruh-ik), *a.* Hebrew
 *Hébraïsme (ai - bruh - issm), *sm.* hebraism
 *Hébreu (ai-bruh), *sm.* a Hebrew
 *Hécatombe (ai - kat - ong), *cf.* hecatomb
 *Hectare (ek-tar), *sm.* land measure equal to nearly 2 and a half acres
 *Hectique (ek-tik), *a.* hectic
 *Hectogramme (ek-top-ram), *sm.* weight equal to 100 grains
 avoir du poids, or to 1000 grains troy
 *Hectolitre (ek-tol-e-tr), *sm.* measure of capacity equal to 23 gallons
 *Hégémonie (ai-hjai-mo-nee), *cf.* overlordship
 *Hégire (ai-hjeer), *cf.* hegira
 *Héla (aing), *int.* oh!
 *Hélas (ai-lahs), *int.* alas!
 — *sm.* sigh, moan
 *Héler (hai-lai), *va.* to hail
 *Hélice (ai-liss), *cf.* helix, screw
 *Hélicoscope (ai-le-oh-kop), *sm.* helioscope
 *Héliotrope (ai - le - et - rop), *sm.* heliotrope
 *Hellène (el-layn), *sm.* Hellene
 *Hellénique (el-lai-nik), *a.* hellenic
 *Hellénisme (el - lai - nism), *sm.* hellenism
 *Helléniste (el-lai-nist), *sm.* hellenist
 *Helvétique (el-val-tik), *a.* helvetic
 *Hém (hem), *int.* hem!
 *Hématite (ai-mat'it), *cf.* blood-stone
 *Hématose (ai - mat - ohs), *cf.* hematoses
 *Hémicycle (ai - me - siki), *sm.* hemicycle
 *Hémisphère (ai - me - sfair), *cf.* hemisphere

- Hémisphérique** (ai-mo-stai-rik),
a. hemispheric
Hémistiche (ai-mo-stik), sm.
hem stich
Hémorragie (ai-mor-rahj-e), sf.
hemorrhage, hemorrhagy
Hémorroïdal, e (ai-mor-ro-e-dal),
a. hemorrhoidal
Hémorroïdes (ai-mor-ro-id), sf.
pl. hemorrhoids, piles
Hénaïr (han-er), vn. to neigh
Hénaïssement (han-is-mang),
sm. neighing
Hépatique (ai-pat-ik), a. hepatic,
hepatica
Hépatite (ai-pat-it), sf. hepatitis
Heptacorde (ep-tak-ord), sm.
heptachord
Héraldique (ai-rai-dik), a.
heraldic
Héraut (hai-rob), sm. herald
Herbacé, e (er-bas-ai), a. herba-
ceous
Herbage (er-bahj), sm. herbage;
grass; pasture
Herbe (erb), sf. herb; grass;
(mauvaise —), weed
Herber (air-hai), va. to lay on
the grass
Herbette (air-bet), sf. herbelet;
short grass
Herbeux, se (air-buh, buhs), a.
herbous, herbid, grassy
Herbier (air-byai), sm. herbal;
punch
Herbivore (air-be-ver), a. her-
bivorous
Herborisateur (air-ber-e-sah-
tur), sm. herboriser
Herborisation (air-bor-e-sah-
ayong), sf. simplifying
Herboriser (air-bor-e-sai), vn. to
gather simples
Herboriseur (air-bor-e-sur), sm.
herborist, simplifier
Herboriste (air-bor-ist), sm. her-
borist
Herbu, e (air-bé), a. grassy;
herbous
Hercule (air-kül), sm. Hercules;
fig athlete
Herculeen, ne (air-kül-ai-aing,
ain), a. herculean
Hère (hair), sm. poor wretch
Héréditaire (ai-rai-de-tair), a.
hereditary
Héréditairemment (ai-rai-de-tair-
mang), ad. hereditarily
Hérédité (ai-rai-de-tai), sf. her-
ship; hereditary right
Hérétique (ai-rai-yark), sm.
heretic
Hérésie (ai-rai-se), sf. heresy
Héristique (ai-rai-tik), sm. heretic
— a. heretical
Hérissé (hai-re-sai), vn. to
bristle up; rise bristling upon;
arm with
Se —, vr. to bristle up; be
armed with
Hérissé (hai-re-sang), sm.
hedgehog; urchin; canting
wheel
Héritage (ai-re-tahj), sm. in-
heritance; estate
Hériter (ai-re-tai), va. — se, to
inherit
Héritier, ère (ai-re-tyai, tyair),
a. heir; heirress
Hermaphrodite (er-maf-red-it),
sm. hermaphrodite
Hermétique (er-mai-tik), a. her-
metic, hermetical
Hermétiquement (er-mai-tik-
mang), ad. hermetically
Hermine (er-min), sf. ermine
Herniaire (hair-nyair), a. her-
nial; (bandage —), truss
Hérnie (hair-ne), sf. rupture
Hérol-comique (ai-ro-e-kom-ik),
a. herol-comic
Héroïne (ai-ro-in), sf. heroine
Hérolque (ai-ro-ik), a. heroic,
heroical
Hérolquement (ai-ro-ik-mang),
ad. heroically
Hérolisme (ai-ro-ism), sm. her-
oism
Héron (hai-rong), sm. heron
Héronneau (hai-ron-eb), sm.
young heron
Héros (hai-rob), sm. hero
Hérage (hair-sahj), sm. har-
rowing of a field
Herse (hairs), sf. harrow;
portenilla
Herse (hair-sai), va. to har-
row
Hérouer (hair-er), sm. har-
rower
Hésitation (ai-se-tab-ayong), sf.
hesitation, hesitancy
Hésiter (ai-se-tai), vn. to he-
sitate
Hétéroclite (ai-tai-rok-lit), a.
heteroclitical; eccentric; ir-
regular
Hétérodoxe (ai-tai-red-oks),
a. heterodox
Hétérogène (ai-tai-rohj-ayn), a.
heterogeneous, heterogeneous
Hétérogénéité (ai-tai-rohj-ai-nai-
e-tai), sf. heterogeneity
Hêtre (hay-tr), sm. beech-tree

- Heure** (ar), *am.* hour
Heure (ar), *af.* hour; time;
 (quelle — est-il)? what o'clock
 is it? (il est deux heures), it
 is two o'clock; (à trois heu-
 res), at three o'clock; (—s),
 pl. prayer book; (heures per-
 dues), leisure hours; (de bonne
 heure), betimes, early; (à cette
 heure), now; at present; at
 this time; (tout à l'heure), by
 and by; (à la bonne heure),
 very well
Heureusement (ah - ruh - mang),
ad. happily, luckily; for-
 tunately
Heureux, *se* (ah-ruh, ruh), *a.*
 happy; lucky; fortunate; pleas-
 ing
 —, *sm.* happy man; (les heu-
 reux de la terre), the blessed
 of this world
Heurt (huhr), *sm.* shock, dash
Heurter (huhr-tal), *va.* to run
 against, strike against; run
 foul of; jostle; hurt; shock;
 enlour hard
 — *va.* to strike, dash, knock,
 hit
Se —, *vr.* to strike one's self;
 strike against one another; run
 foul of each other; butt
Heurtoir (huhr - twahr), *sm.*
 knocker
Hexagone (eg-ag-on), *sm.* hex-
 agon
 —, *a.* hexagonal
Hexamètre (eg-sam-ay-tr), *sm.*
 hexameter
Hiatus (e-ab-tüs), *sm.* hiatus
Hibou (he-boo), *sm.* owl
Hic (hik), *sm.* knot, difficulty
Hideusement (he-dub-mang),
ad. hideously
Hidexx, *se* (he-dub, duhs), *a.*
 hideous
Hie (he), *af.* beetle, rammer
Hiémal, *e* (he-ay-mal), *a.* win-
 ter, wintry
Hier (yair), *ad.* yesterday; — au
 soir, yesterday evening, yester-
 day night; (avant-hier), the
 day before yesterday
Hierarchie (hyal - rar - she), *af.*
 hierarchy
Hierarchique (hyal - rar - shik),
ad. hierarchical
Hierarchiquement (hyal - rar -
 shik-mang), *ad.* hierarchically
Hieratique (e - ay - rah - tik), *a.*
 hieratic
Hieroglyph (yal - rag - lif), *sm.*
 hieroglyphic
Hieroglyphique (yal-rag-lif-ik),
a. hieroglyphical
Hilarité (e - lar - e - tal), *af.*
 hilarity
Hippique (e-pik), *a.* of horse
Hippodrome (ip-po-droh-m), *sm.*
 race-ground
Hippopotame (ip-po-pet-am), *sm.*
 hippopotamus
Hirondelle (e-rang-del), *af.* swal-
 low
Hisser (he-sal), *va.* to hoist
Histoire (is-twahr), *af.* history;
 story
Historien (is - tor - yain), *sm.*
 historian; relat-
Historier (is-tor-yal), *va.* to or-
 nament
Historiette (is-ter-yet), *af.* story
Historiographe (is-ter-yog-raf),
sm. historiographer
Historique (is-ter-ik), *a.* historic,
 historical
Historiquement (is-ter-ik-mang),
ad. historically
Histrion (is-tre-yong), *sm.* buf-
 foon
Hiver (e-vair), *sm.* winter
Hivernage (e - vair - nahj), *sm.*
 winter-time; wintering-place;
 winter ploughing
Hiverner (e - vair - nai), *va.* to
 winter
 —, *vr.* to insure one's self to
 cold
Ho (hoh), *int.* ho!
Hobereau (heb-roh), *sm.* country
 squire
Hoe (ho-), *sm.* heck
Hoche (hosh), *af.* notch, nt-
Hochement (hosh - mang), *sm.*
 shaking of the lead
Hoche-pied (hosh - pyal), *sm.*
 heron-driver
Hoche-pot (hosh-poh), *sm.* hotch-
 pot
Hochequeue (hosh - kuh), *sm.*
 wagtail
Hochet (hosh-ay), *sm.* coral
Hoche (hosh-al), *va.* to shake,
 wag, toss
Hoir (wahr), *sm.* heir
Hoirie (wahr-e), *af.* inheritance
Holla (oh-lah), *int.* ho! holla!
Hollandais, *e* (hol - ang - day,
 days), *a.* Dutch
 —, *a.* Dutchman; Dutchwoman
Holocauste (ol - ok - ohst), *af.*
 holocaust
Homard (hom-ar), *sm.* lobster

Honêlle (om-ai-le), *sf.* homily
Homérique (om-ai-rik), *a.* homeric
Homicide (om-e-sid), *sm.* homicide; — involontaire, manslaughter
 —, *a.* murderous, homicidal
Hommage (om-ahj), *sm.* homage; (faire — de), to present one with
Hommage (om-ame), *a.* masculine
Homme (om), *sm.* man (*pl.* men)
Homœopathe (om-ai-o-pat), *sm.* homœopathist
Homœopathie (om-ai-o-pat-e), *sf.* homœopathy
Homogène (om - e - hja), *a.* homogeneous
Homogénéité (om-o-hjai-nai-e-tal), *sf.* homogeneity
Homologation (om - ol - og - ah - syong), *sf.* confirmation
Homologue (om-ol-og), *a.* homologous
Homologuer (om-ol-og-ai), *va.* to confirm
Homonyme (om-on-im), *a.* homonym
 —, *sm.* namesake
Homonymie (om-on-im-e), *sf.* homonymy
Hongre (hong - gr), *a.* (cheval —), gelded
Hongrer (hong - grai), *va.* to geld
Hongrois, *e* (hong-gro-ah, ahse), *a.* a Hungarian
Honnête (on - ayt), *a.* honest; modest; becoming; seemly; decent; handsome; civil, polite
 —, *sm.* what is virtuous
Honnêtement (on-ayt-mang), *ad.* honestly; decently; virtuously; becomingly; genteelly; civilly; pretty well
Honnêteté (on - ayt - tai), *sf.* honesty; decency; modesty; politeness; courtesy
Honneur (on-ur), *sm.* honour
Honnir (hon - neer), *va.* to dishonour
Honorabilité (on - or - rah - be - le-tai), *sf.* respectability
Honorable (on-or-abi), *a.* honourable; respectable; sumptuous
Honorablement (on - or - ah - lah-mang), *ad.* honourably; respectably; sumptuously
Honoraire (on - or - air), *a.* honorary

Honoraire, *sm.* plur. fee
Honorer (on-or-ai), *va.* to honour; be the ornament of
 S'—, *vr.* to honour one's self; hold as an honour
Honorifique (on-or-e-fik), *a.* honorary
Honte (hongt), *sf.* shame; (mauvaise —), bashfulness; (avoir — de), to be ashamed of
Honteusement (hong-tuh-smang), *ad.* shamefully
Honteux, *se* (hong - tuh, tuhs), *a.* ashamed; bashful; shameful, dishonourable
Hôpital (op-e-tai), *sm.* hospital
Hoquet (hok-ay), *sm.* hiccup, hiccup; (avoir le —), to hiccup, hiccup
Horaire (or-air), *a.* horary
 —, *sm.* time-table
Horde (hord), *sf.* horde
Horion (hor-yong), *sm.* thwack
Horizon (or-e-song), *sm.* horizon
Horizontal, *e* (or-e-song-tai), *a.* horizontal
Horizontalement (or-e-song-tai-mang), *ad.* horizontally
Horloge (or-lohj), *sf.* clock
Horloger (or-lohj-ai), *sm.* clock-maker; watchmaker
Horlogerie (or-lohj-re), *sf.* clock-making; watchmaking
Hormis (or - me), *prép.* except, save
Horoscope (or-es-kop), *sm.* horoscope
Horreur (or-rur), *sf.* horror; dread; awe; heinousness; frightful thing; (—s), *pl.* shocking things
Horrible (or - ribl), *a.* horrible, horrid; frightful; shocking
Horriblement (or-re-bleh-mang), *ad.* horribly, shockingly
Horripilation (or - re - pe - lah - syong), *sf.* horripilation
Hors (hor), *prép.* except, save; — de, out of; beyond; (mettre — de cour), to nonsuit
 — d'œuvre (hor-dub-vr), *sm.* by-dish; outwork; digression
Hortensia (or - tang - syah), *sm.* hortensia
Horticulteur (or-te-kül-tur), *sm.* horticulturist
Horticulture (or-te-kül-tür), *sf.* horticulture
Hospice (os-piss), *sm.* hospital
Hospitalier, *ère* (os-pe-tai-yai, yair), *a.* hospitable
 —, *sm.* hospitalier

Hospitalité (oa-pe-tal-e-tai), *sf.*
hospitality
Hospodar (oa-pe-dar), *sm.* hospo-
podar
Hostile (oa-te), *sf.* victim; host
Hostile (oa-tfi), *a.* hostile
Hostilement (oa-tfi-mang), *ad.* in
a hostile manner
Hostilité (oa-te-le-tai), *sf.* hostil-
ity
Hôte (obt), *sm.* landlord; host;
guest; inhabitant; (table d'—),
ordinary
Hôtel (oh-tel), *sm.* hotel; noble-
man's house; — de ville, guild-
hall, townhall; — des mon-
naies, mint
Hôtelier, âre (oh-tuh-lyai, lyair),
s. landlord, innkeeper; hostess,
landlady
Hôtellerie (oh-tel-re), *sf.* inn
Hôteesse (oh-tesse), *sf.* hostess
Hotte (hot), *sf.* doreel; funnel
Hottée (hot-ai), *sf.* doreelful
Houblon (hoo-bloug), *sm.* hop,
hops
Houblonnère (hoo - blon - yair),
sf. hop-ground
Houe (hoo), *sf.* hoe
Houer (hoo-ai), *va.* to hoe
Houille (hoo-yuh), *sf.* pit-coal
Houiller (hoo-yai), *a. m.* (ter-
rain —), coaly ground
Houillère (hoo - yair), *sf.* coal
pit, coal mine
Houilleur (hoo-yur), *sm.* collier
Houilleux, se (hoo-yuh, yuhs),
a. coaly
Houle (hool), *sf.* surge, swell
Houlette (hoo - let), *sf.* sheep-
hook; crosier; trowel
Houleux, se (hoo-luh, luhs), *a.*
swelling, surgy
Houpe (hoop), *sf.* tuft; pow-
der-puff
Houppelande (hoop - langd), *sf.*
great coat
Houpper (hoop-ai), *va.* to tuft
Hour (hoor-e), *sf.* houri
Hourra (hoor-ah), *sm.* hurrah
Hourvari (hoor-var-e), *sm.* call-
ing back the dogs; uproar
Houssard (hoo-sar), *sm.* hussar
Houssiller (hoos-pe-yai), *va.* to
tug, touse; abuse
Se — *vr.* to tug one's self;
touse one's self; wrangle
Housse (hooss), *sf.* housing;
horse-cloth; hammer-cloth;
cover
Houssiner (hoo-se-nai), *va.* to
switch; bang

Housseoir (hoo - swahr), *sm.*
feather-broom
Houx (hoo), *sm.* holly
Howau (ho-yoh), *sm.* mattock
Hublot (hü - blob), *sm.* light-
port
Huêhe (hüsh), *sf.* kneading-
trough; huteh; bin
Huchet (hüsh-ay), *sm.* horn
Hue (hü), *int.* gee ho!
Huêe (hü-ai), *sf.* whoop; shout;
hue and cry
Huer (hü-ai), *va.* to whoop
after; shout after; hoot at
Huguenot, e (hüg-noh, not), *a.*
huguenot
Huguenote (hüg-not), *sf.* stove;
earthen dish
Huile (üel), *sf.* oil
Huiler (üel-lai), *va.* to oil
Huileux, se (üel - luh, luhs), *a.*
oily
Huiller (üel - lyai), *sm.* oilman;
oil cruet
Huis (ü-ee), *sm.* door
Huissier (üees-yai), *sm.* usher;
attorney, sheriff's officer
Huit (wit), *a. num.* eight; (le
— du mois), the eighth of the
month
Huitain (hwe-taing), *sm.* stanza
of eight verses
Huitaine (hwe - ten), *sf.* eight
days
Huitième (hwe-tyem), *a.* eighth
—, *sm.* eighth part
Huitièmement (hwe - tyem -
mang), *ad.* eighthly
Huitre (üe-tr), *sf.* oyster
Humain, e (ü-maing, men), *a.*
human; humane, kind, gentle
—, *sm.* man (pl. men)
Humainement (ü-men-mang), *ad.*
humanly; humanely, gently,
kindly
Humaniser (ü-man-e-sai), *va.* to
humanize, civilize; make trac-
table
S' —, *vr.* to grow tractable,
gentle
Humaniste (ü - man - ist), *sm.*
humanist
Humanitaire (ü-man-e-tair), *a.*
human
Humanité (ü-man-e-tai), *sf.*
humanity; (—s), *pl.* huma-
nities, classical studies
Humble (ung-bl), *a.* humble
Humblement (ung - bluh - mang),
ad. humbly
Humectant, e (ü - mek - tang,
tangt), *a.* moistening

- Humectation** (û-mek-tat-syong),
 sf. humectation
Humecter (û-mek-tai), va. to
 humect, humectate, moisten
***Humer** (hû-mai), va. to suck in,
 inhale
Huméral, e (û-mai-ral), a. hu-
 meral
Humérus (û-mai-rûs), sm. hu-
 merus
Humour (û-mur), sf. humour:
 temper; fancy
Humide (û-mid), a. humid,
 damp, wet
Humidement (û-mid-mang), ad.
 in a damp place
Humidité (û-me-de-tai), sf. hu-
 midity, dampness, moisture
Humiliant, e (û-mil-yant, ngt),
 a. humiliating
Humiliation (û-mil-yah-syong),
 sf. humiliation
Humilier (û-mil-yai), va. to
 humble
H—, vr. to humble one's self
Humilité (û-mil-e-tai), sf. hu-
 mility, humbleness
Humoriste (û-mor-ist), sm. hu-
 morist
—, a. humorous, peevish
Humoristique (û-mor-is-tik), a.
 humorous, comical
Humus (û-mûs), sm. soil
***Hune** (hûn), sf. top; beam
***Hunier** (hûn-yai), sm. top-mast;
 top-sail
***Huppe** (hûp), sf. pewet; tuft
***Huppé**, e (hûp-ai), a. tufted;
 topping; cunning
***Hure** (hûr), sf. head; jaw (of
 a salmon)
***Hurlement** (hûr-lug-mang), sm.
 howling, howl, yell
***Hurier** (hûr-lai), va. to howl,
 yell
Hurluberlu (ûr-lû-bair-lû), sm.
 madcap; (en —), kiddily
***Hussard** (hûs-ar), sm. hussar;
 (à la hussarde), in the way of
 hussars
Hutin (û-taing), a. headstrong,
 stubborn
***Hutte** (hût), sf. hut
***Se Hutter** (suh-hût-ai), vr. to
 make a hut [scinth
Hyacinthe (yas-sing), sf. hy-
 acinth
Hyades (yad), sf. pl. Hyads
Hybride (e-brid), a. hybridous;
 mongrel
Hydrate (e-drat), sm. hydrate
Hydraulique (e-droh-lik), a. hy-
 draulic, hydraulic
- Hydraulique**, sf. hydraulics
Hydre (e-dr), sf. hydra
Hydrocele (e-dro-sel), sm. hy-
 drocele
Hydrocéphale (e-dro-sai-fal), a.
 hydrocephalus
Hydrogène (e-dro-hjajn), sm.
 hydrogen
Hydrogéné, e (e-dro-hjai-nai), a.
 hydrogen
Hydrographe (e-drog-raf), sm.
 hydrographer
Hydrographie (e-drog-raf-e), sf.
 hydrography
Hydrographique (e-drog-raf-ik),
 a. hydrographic
Hydromel (e-drom-el), sm. hy-
 dromel
Hydromètre (e-drom-ay-tr), sm.
 hydrometer
Hydrométrie (e-drom-ay-tree), sf.
 hydrometry
Hydrophobe (e-drof-ob), a. hy-
 drophobe
Hydrophobie (e-drof-ob-e), sf.
 hydrophobia
Hydropique (e-drop-ik), a. hy-
 dropic, dropsical
Hydropsie (e-drop-e-se), sf.
 dropsy
Hydrostatique (e-dros-tat-ik), sf.
 hydrostatics
—, a. hydrostatical
Hydrothérapie (e-dro-tai-rah-pe),
 sf. cold water cure
Hyène (yen), sf. hyena, hyen
Hygène (e-hje-syn), sf. hygiene
Hygénique (e-hjai-nik), a. hy-
 genic
Hygromètre (e-grom-ay-tr), sm.
 hygrometer
Hygrométrique (e-grom-ai-trik),
 a. hygrometrical
Hymen, **Hyménée** (e-maing,
 e-mai-nai), sm. hymen; mar-
 riage; matrimony
Hymne (imn), sf. hymn
Hyperbole (e-pair-bol), sf. hy-
 perbole; hyperbola
Hyperbolique (e-pair-bol-ik), a.
 hyperbolic; hyperbolical
Hyperbolicquement (e-pair-bol-ik-
 mang), ad. hyperbolically
Hyperborée (e-pair-bor-ai), a.
 hyperborean
Hypercritique (e-pair-kre-tik),
 sm. hypercritical
Hypocondre (e-pok-ong-dr), sm.
 hypocondria; hypocondriac
—, a. hypocondriacal
Hypocondriaque (e-pok-ong-dre-
 yak), a. hypocondriacal

Hypocondrie (e-pok-ong-dre), *sf.*
mela choly

Hypocras (e-pok-rahs), *sm.* hip-
pocras

Hypocrisie (e-pok-re-se), *sf.* hy-
pocrisy

Hypocrite (e-pok-rit), *sm.* hy-
pocrite

—, *a.* hypocritical

Hypocritement (e-pok-rit-mang),
ad. hypocritically

Hypostase (e-pos-tahs), *sf.* hy-
postasis

Hypoténuse (e-pot-al-nūs), *sf.*
hypotenuse

Hypothécaire (e-pot-al-kair), *a.*
(créancier —), mortgagee ;
(dette —), mortgage

Hypothécairement (e-pot-al-kair-
mang), *ad.* by mortgage

Hypothèque (e-pot-ek), *sf.* mort-
gagee

Hypothéquer (e-pot-al-kai), *va.*
to mortgage ; engage

Hypothèse (e-pot-ays), *sf.* hy-
pothesis

Hypothétique (e-pot-al-tik), *a.*
hypothetic ; hypothetical

Hypothétiquement (e-pot-al-tik-
mang), *ad.* hypothetically

Hyssop (e-sop), *sf.* hyssop

Hystérie (is-tai-re), *sf.* hysterics

Hystérique (is-tai-rik), *a.* hyste-
ric ; hysterical

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I (e), *a.* f (droit comme un—),
as straight as an arrow

Iambe (e-angb), *sm.* iambic,
iambus

Iambique (e-ang-bik), *a.* iambic

Ibis (e-bis), *sm.* ibis

Icelui, Icelle (e-suh-lū-e, e-sel),
a. he, him ; she, her ; it

Ichnéumon (ik-nuh-mong), *sm.*
ichneumon

Ichtyologie (ik-to-ol-ohj-e), *sf.*
ichthyology

Ichtyophage (ik-to-e-fahj), *a.*
ichthyophagist

Ici (e-se), *ad.* here ; hither ;
— bas, here below ; in this
world ; — près, hard by

Iconoclaste (e-ko-no-klast), *sm.*
iconoclast

Iconographie (e-ko-nog-raf-e), *sf.*
iconography

Iconologie (e-ko-no-lohj-e), *sf.*
iconology

Icosèdre (e-ko-mah-ay-dr), *sm.*
icosahedron

Ictère (ik-tair), *sm.* jaundice

Ictérique (ik-tai-rik), *a.* icteric

Idéal, e (e-dai-al), *a.* ideal

Idéalement (e-dai-al-mang), *ad.*
ideally

Idéaliser (e-dai-al-e-sai), *va.* to
idealize

Idéalisme (e-dai-al-is-muh), *sm.*
idealism

Idéaliste (e-dai-al-ist), *sm.*
et *a.* idealist

Idée (e-dai), *sf.* idea

Identification (e-dang-tif-e-kah-
syong), *sf.* identification

Identifier (e-dang-tif-yai), *va.* to
identify

Identique (e-dang-tik), *a.* identic,
identical

Identiquement (e-dang-tik-mang),
ad. identically

Identité (e-dang-to-tai), *sf.*
identity

Idéologie (e-dai-ol-ohj-e), *sf.*
ideology

Idéologue (e-dai-ol-og), *sm.*
ideologist

Ides (id), *sf.* pl. ides

Idiome (id-yohm), *sm.* idiom

Idiot, e (id-yoh, yot), *a.* silly
—, *e.* *a.* idiot ; fool

Idiotisme (id-yot-ism), *sm.*
idiotism ; idiocy

Idoine (id-wen), *a.* fit, proper

Idolâtre (id-ol-au-tr), *a.* idol-
atrous ; excessively fond of

—, *a.* idolater ; idolatress ; idoliser

Idolâtrer (id-ol-au-trai), *va.* to
idolize

—, *va.* to worship idols, idol-
atrize

Idolâtrie (id-ol-au-tre), *sf.* idol-
atry

Idole (id-ol), *sf.* idol

Idylle (id-il), *sf.* idyl

If (if), *sm.* yew-tree, yew ;
frame for illuminations

Igname (ig-nam), *sm.* yam

Ignare (ing-ar), *a.* illiterate,
ignorant

—, *a.* ignoramus, ignorant

Igné, e (ig-nai), *a.* igneous, fiery

Ignition (ig-ne-syong), *sf.* igni-
tion

Ignoble (ing-obl), *a.* ignoble

Ignoblement (ing-ob-luh-mang),
ad. ignobly

Ignominie (ing-om-e-ne), *sf.*
ignominy

Ignominieusement (ing-om-in-
yuh-smang), *ad.* ignominiously

Ignominieux, *oe* (ing-om-in-yuh, yuh), *a.* ignominious
 Ignorance (ing-or-ang), *sf.* ignorance
 Ignorant, *e* (ing-or-ang, ang), *a.* ignorant
 —, *e, a.* ignorant; ignoramus
 Ignorer (ing-or-al), *va.* to be ignorant of
 Il (il), *pro. 3d pers. sing. masc.* he; it
 Ille (il), *sf.* ~~il~~
 Il'aque (il-yak), *a.* Ilak
 Illégal, *e* (il-lai-gal), *a.* illegal
 Illégalement (il-lai-gal-mang), *ad.* illegally
 Illégalité (il-lai-gal-e-tai), *sf.* illegality
 Illégitime (il-lai-hje-tim), *a.* illegitimate; unlawful
 Illégitimement (il-lai-hje-tim-mang), *ad.* illegitimately; unlawfully
 Illégitimité (il-lai-hje-to-me-tai), *sf.* illegitimacy, illegitimation
 Illettré, *e* (il-let-rail), *a.* illiterate, unlearned
 Illicite (il-le-sit), *a.* illicit
 Illicitement (il-le-sit-mang), *ad.* unlawfully
 Illimité (il-le-me-tai), *a.* unlimited, unbounded
 Illisible (il-le-se-bl), *a.* illegible
 Illisiblement (il-le-se-blub-mang), *ad.* illegibly
 Illuminateur (il-lu-me-nat-ur), *sm.* illuminator
 Illumination (il-lu-me-n h-syong), *sf.* illumination
 Illuminé (il-lu-me-nai) *sm. pl.* illuminati
 Illuminer (il-lu-me-nai), *va.* to illuminate
 Illuminisme (il-lu-me-nis), *sm.* illuminism
 Illusion (il-lu-syong), *sf.* illusion
 Illusionner (il-lu-syong-nai), *va.* to delude [one's self]
 S'—, *vr.* to delude, to deceive
 Illusoire (il-lu-zwahr), *a.* illusory, illusive
 Illusoirement (il-lu-zwahr-mang), *ad.* deceitfully
 Illustration (il-lu-strah-syong), *sf.* making famous; illustriousness, celebrity
 Illustre (il-lu-str), *a.* illustrious
 Illustrer (il-lu-stral), *va.* to make illustrious
 S'—, *vr.* to acquire celebrity
 Illustrissime (il-lu-stris-sim), *a.* most illustrious

Ilet (e-let), *sm.* islet
 Ilete (e-let), *sm.* helot
 Iletisme (e-let-ism), *sm.* helotism
 Ils (il), *pro. 3d pers. pl. masc.* they
 Image (e-mahj), *sf.* image; idea; representation
 Imagerie (e-mahj-re), *sf.* image, or print-selling
 Imaginable (e-mahj-e-nabl), *a.* imaginable
 Imaginaire (e-mahj-e-nair), *a.* imaginary
 Imaginatif, *ve* (e-mahj-e-nat-if, iv), *a.* imaginative
 Imagination (e-mahj-e-nah-syong), *sf.* imagination; idea; conceit; whim
 Imaginer (e-mahj-e-nai), *va.* to imagine, contrive
 S'—, *vr.* to imagine, fancy
 Iman (e-mang), *sm.* iman
 Imbécille (aing-bai-sil), *a.* imbecile; silly
 —, *a.* idiot; fool
 Imbécillement (aing-bai-sil-mang), *ad.* silly, foolishly
 Imbécillité (aing-bai-sil-e-tai), *sf.* imbecility; foolishness
 Imberbe (aing-bairb), *a.* beardless
 Imbiber (aing-be-bai), *va.* to soak; steep
 S'—, *vr.* to soak, be drenched with
 Imbibition (ain-be-be-syong), *sf.* imbibition
 Imbriqué, *e* (aing-bre-kei), *a.* imbricated
 Imbroglio (aing-brog-le-yoh), *sm.* imbroglio; intricacy
 Imbu, *e* (aing-bu), *a.* imbued, who has imbibed
 Imitable (e-me-tabl), *a.* imitable
 Imitateur, *trice* (e-me-tat-ur, ris), *a.* imitative
 —, *trice, a.* imitator
 Imitatif, *ve* (e-me-tat-if, iv), *a.* imitative
 Imitation (e-me-tah-syong), *sf.* imitation; (à l'— de), in imitation of
 Imiter (e-me-tai), *va.* to imitate; counterfeit
 Immaculé, *e* (im-mak-u-lai), *a.* immaculate
 Immanent, *e* (im-man-ang, ang), *a.* immanent
 Immangeable (aing-mang-hjabl), *a.* not eatable
 Immanquable (aing-mang-kabl), *a.* infallible, sure

- Immanquablement** (aing-mang-kab-luh-mang), ad. infallibly; certainly
Immatérialité (im-mat-ai-ryal-e-tai), sf. immateriality
Immatériel, le (im-mat-ai-ryel), a. immaterial
Immatériellement (im-mat-ai-ryel-mang), ad. immaterially
Immatriculation (im-mat-re-kül-ah-syong), sf. matriculation
Immatricule (im-mat-re-kül), sf. matriculation
Immatriculer (im-mat-re-kül-ai), va. to matriculate
Immédiat, e (im-mai-dyah, dyat), a. immediate
Immédiatement (im-mai-dyat-mang), ad. immediately
Immémorial, e (im-mai-mor-yal), a. immemorial
Immense (im-mangse), a. immense
Immensément (im-mang-sai-mang), ad. immensely
Immensité (im-mang-se-tai), sf. immensity
Immerger (im-mor-hjal), va. to immerse
Immérité, e (im-mai-re-tai), a. undeserved
Immersion (im-mair-syong), sf. immersion
Immeuble (im-muh-bl), a. immoveable, real
 sm. real estate
Immigrant, e (im-me-grang), nst. a. immigrant
Immigration (im-me-grah-syong), sf. immigration
Immigré (im-me-gral), va. to immigrate
Imminence (im-me-sangse), sf. imminence
Imminent, e (im-me-sang-nangt), a. imminent, impending
Immiscer (sim-mis-sai), vr. to intermingle, interfere
Immixtion (im-mik-tsyong), sf. intermeddling
Immobile (im-mob-il), a. motionless; unshaken
Immobilier, ère (im-mob-il-yai, yair), a. immoveable, real
Immobilisation (im-mob-e-le-sah-syong), sf. conversion of moveable property into immoveable
Immobiliser (im-mob-e-le-tai), va. to convert moveable property into immoveable
Immobilité (im-mob-e-le-tai), sf. immobility
Immodéré, e (im-mod-ai-rai), a. immoderate
Immodérément (im-mod-ai-rai-mang), ad. immoderately
Immodeste (im-mod-est), a. immodest
Immodestement (im-mod-est-mang), ad. immodestly
Immodestie (im-mod-est-te), sf. immodesty
Immolation (im-moi-ah-syong), sf. immolation
Immoler (im-moi-ai), va. to immolate, sacrifice
 G—, vr. to sacrifice one's self
Immonde (im-mongd), a. foul, filthy
Immortel, le (im-mor-tel), a. immortal
Immortalité (im-mor-tal-e-tai), sf. immortality
Immortaliser (im-mor-tal-e-sai), va. to immortalize
 G—, vr. to immortalize one's self
Immortalité (im-mor-tal-e-tai), sf. immortality
Immortel, le (im-mor-tel), a. immortal
Immortelle (im-mor-tel), sf. goddess; everlasting flower
Immuable (im-mü-abi), a. immutable, unalterable
Immuablement (im-mü-ab-luh-mang), ad. immutably, unalterably [immunity]
Immunité (im-mü-ne-tai), sf. immunity
Immutabilité (im-mü-tab-e-le-tai), sf. immutability
Impair, e (aing-pair), a. odd
Impalpable (aing-pai-pabl), a. impalpable
Impardonnable (aing-par-don-abi), a. unpardonable
Imparfait, e (aing-par-fay, fet), a. imperfect; unfinished
 sm. imperfect
Imparfaitement (aing-par-fet-mang), ad. imperfectly
Impartageable (aing-par-tahj-abi), a. indivisible
Impartial, e (ain-par-ayal), a. impartial
Impartialément (aing-par-ayal-mang), ad. impartially
Impartialité (aing-par-ayal-e-tai), sf. impartiality
Impasse (aing-pahas), sf. blind alley; dead-lock
Impossibilité (ain-pas-se-le-tai), sf. impossibility

- Impliciter** (aing-pie-kai), *va. to*
 implicate, involve, imply
Implore (aing-pior ai), *va. to*
 implore, rave
Impoli, *e* (aing-poi-e), *u. unpolite*
Impoliment (aing-poi-e-mang),
ad. unpolitely
Impolitesse (aing-poi-e-tess), *sf.*
 unpoliteness; incivility
Impolitique (aing-poi-e-tik), *a.*
 impolite
Impolitiquement (aing-poi-e-tik-
 mang), *ad. impolitely, impo-*
litically
Imponderable (aing-pong-dai-
 rai), *a. imponderous*
Impopulaire (aing-pop-u-lair), *a.*
 unpopular
Impopularité (aing-pop-u-lar-
 tai), *sf. unpopularity*
Importance (aing-por-tang), *sf.*
 importance, moment
Important, *e* (aing-por-tang,
 tangt), *a. important, momen-*
tous: (homme —), man of note
 —, *sm. one who sets up for a*
man of importance; chief point
Importateur (aing-por-tah-tur),
sm. importer
Importation (aing-por-tah-syong),
sf. importation; import
Importer (aing-por-tai), *va. to*
 import
 —, *vn. to be of consequence,*
concern, matter: (n'importe),
no matter
Importun, *e* (aing-por-tung, tün),
a. importunate, troublesome,
importune; intrusive
 —, *e. s. troublesome person; in-*
tender
Importunément (aing-por-tü-nai-
 mang), *ad. importunately;*
importunely
Importuner (aing-por-tü-nai), *va.*
 to importune, be troublesome,
 to pester
Importunité (aing-por-tü-ne-tai),
sf. importunity [possible
Imposable (aing-poh-zabl), *a. im-*
Imposant, *e* (aing-poh-zang,
 zangt), *a. imposing, striking,*
awful
Imposer (aing-poh-zai), *va. to*
 lay on; impose, enjoin, pres-
 cribe; force upon
 —, *vn. — a. to overawe; (en —),*
to impose on, cheat; lie
Imposition (aing-poh-zo-syong),
sf. imposition; duty; tax
Impossibilité (aing-poh-ze-be-le-
 tai), *sf. impossibility*

Impossible (aing-poh-ze-be-le-
 tai), *a. im-*
possible

—, *sm. impossibility*

Imposte (aing-post), *sf. impost*

Imposteur (aing-pot-tur), *sm.*
 impostor

—, *a. m. deceitful*

Imposure (aing-pot-tür), *sf. im-*
 posture

Impôt (aing-poh), *sm. tax; duty*

Impotence (aing-pot-ang), *sf.*
 impotence [a. impotent]

Impotent, *e* (aing-pot-ang, ang),
 —, *a. cripple*

Impraticabilité (aing-pra-te-kah-
 be-le-tai), *sf. impracticable-*
ness, impossibility

Impraticable (aing-prat-e-kabl),
a. impracticable; unpassable;
untractable

Imprécation (aing-prai-kah-
 syong), *sf. imprecation, curse*

Imprégner (aing-prai-ing-ai), *va.*
 to impregnate

—, *vr. — de, to imbibe*

Imprenable (aing-pruh-nabl), *a.*
 impregnable

Imprescriptibilité (aing-pree-krip-
 te-be-le-tai), *sf. —lity*

Imprescriptible (aing-pree-krip-
 te-hi), *a. imprescriptible*

Impression (aing-pree-yong), *sf.*
 impression; printing; priming

Impressionnable (aing-pree-yong-
 nabl), *a. sensitive*

Impressionner (aing-pree-yong-
 nai), *— a. to affect, to move*

Imprévoyance (aing-prai-vo-ay-
 yang), *sf. improvidence*

Imprévoyant, *e* (aing-prai-vo-ay-
 yang, yangt), *a. provident*

Imprévu, *e* (aing-prai-vü), *a. un-*
 foreseen, unlooked for

Imprimé (aing-pre-mai), *sm.*
 printed paper

Imprimer (aing-pre-mai), *va. to*
 imprint; impress; print; prime;

— un mouvement, to give mo-
 tion

Imprimerie (aing-prim-re), *sf.*
 printing-office

Imprimeur (aing-pre-mur), *sm.*
 printer; pressman

Improbabilité (aing-prob-ab-le-
 tai), *sf. improbability*

Improbable (aing-prob-abi), *a.*
 improbable

Improbateur, *trice* (aing-probat-
 ur, riss), *a. disapproving*

—, *trice, a. reprover*

Improbation (aing-prob-ab-syong),
sf. disapprobation

- Improbite** (aing-prob-e-tai), *sf.*
 improbity
Improductif, *ve* (aing-prod-ak-tif, tiv), *a.* unproductive
Impromptu (aing-prong-ptd), *sm.*
 impromptu [proper
Impropre (aing - propr), *a.* im-
 properment (aing - prop - ruh - mang), *ad.* improperly
Impropriété (aing-prop-re-ai-tai), *sf.* impropriety
Improuver (aing-prov-vai), *va.* to disapprove, reprobate
Improvisateur, *trice* (aing-prov-e-sat-ur, rise), *a.* one who extemporizes
Improvisation (aing-prov-e-sab-ayong), *sf.* extemporising
Improviseur (aing-prov-e-sai), *va.* to extemporize
Improviste (& l'—) (al-aing-prov-ist), *ad.* unawares
Imprudemment (aing - prû - dam-ang), *ad.* imprudently, unadvisedly
Imprudence (aing-prû-dangs), *sf.*
 imprudence
Imprudent, *e* (aing - prû - dang, dangt), *a.* imprudent
 —, *e.* *a.* imprudent man, woman
Impubère (aing - pû - bair), *a.* not of age to marry
Impudement (aing-pû-dam-ang), *ad.* impudently
Impudence (aing-pû-dangs), *sf.*
 impudence, impudency
Impudent, *e* (aing - pû - dang, dangt), *a.* impudent
 —, *e.* *a.* saucy man, woman
Impudeur (aing-pû-dur), *sf.* immodesty; indecency
Impudicité (aing-pû-de-se-tai), *sf.* lewdness, unchastity; impurity
Impudique (aing-pû-dik), *a.* unchaste, lewd, impure
Impudiquement (aing - pû - dik-mang), *ad.* unchastely, lewdly
Impuissance (aing-pû-e-sangs), *sf.* impuissance; inability; impotence; (être dans l'—), *to* be unable to
Impuissant, *e* (aing-pû-e-sang, sangt), *a.* impotent; unable; ineffectual
Impulsif, *ve* (aing-pûl-sif, siv), *a.* impulsive
Impulsion (aing-pûl-ayong), *sf.* impulsion, impulse
Impunément (aing-pû-nai-mang), *ad.* with impunity
Impuni, *e* (aing-pû-ne), *a.* un-
 punished
- Impunité** (aing-pû-ne-tai), *sf.*
 impunity
Impur, *e* (aing-pûr), *a.* impure
Impureté (aing-pûr-tai), *sf.* im-
 purity
Imputable (aing-pû-tabl), *a.* im-
 putable
Imputation (aing-pû-tab-ayong), *sf.* imputation
Imputer (aing-pû-tai), *va.* to impute, lay to one's charge
Inabordable (in-ab-or-dab.), *a.* inaccessible
Inacceptable (in-ak-sep-tabl), *a.* unacceptable
Inaccessible (in-ak-see-sibl), *a.* inaccessible
Inaccordable (in-ak-or-dabl), *a.* irreconcilable; untunable; un-
 grantable
Inaccoutumé, *e* (in-ak-oo-tû-mai), *a.* unaccustomed, unusual
Inachevé, *e* (in-ach-vai), *a.* un-
 finished
Inactif, *ve* (in - ak - tif, tiv), *a.* inactive
Inaction (in-ak-ayong), *sf.* inac-
 tion
Inactivité (in-ak-te-ve-tai), *sf.*
 inactivity
Inadmissibilité (in-ad-mis-se-be-
 le-tai), *sf.* inadmissibility
Inadmissible (in-ad-mis-sibl), *a.* inadmissible
Inadvertance (in-ad-vair-tangs), *sf.* inadvertence, inadvertency
Inaliénabilité (in-al-yai-nab-e-le-
 tai), *sf.* inalienableness
Inaliénable (in-al-yai-nabl), *a.* inalienable
Inaltérable (in-al-tai-rah), *a.* unimpaired; unalterable
Inaltéré, *e* (in - al - tai - raf), *a.* unaltered
Inamovibilité (in-am-ov-e-be-le-
 tai), *sf.* being for life
Inamovible (in-am-ov-ibl), *a.* for life
Inanimé, *e* (in-an-e-mai), *a.* in-
 animate, inanimated
Inanité (in-an-e-tai), *sf.* inanity, emptiness
Inanition (in-an-e-ayong), *sf.* in-
 anition
Inaperçu, *e* (in-ap-air-sû), *a.* un-
 perceived
Inappétence (in-ap-pai-tangs), *sf.* inappetency
Inapplicable (in-ap-le-kabl), *a.* inapplicable
Inapplication (in - ap - le - kah -
 ayong), *sf.* inapplication

Inapplicable, *e* (in-a-pla-kai), *a*.
Indolent, inattentive
Inappreciable (in-ap-prai-ayabi),
a. that cannot be determined;
 invaluable
Inapte (in-apt), *a*. unsuited
Inaptitude (in-ap-te-tüd), *sf.* in-
 aptitude
Inarticulate, *e* (in-ar-te-kü-lai), *a*.
 inarticulate
Inassouvi, *e* (in-ass-oo-ve), *a*.
 unglutted, inn
Inattaquable (in-at-ak-ahi), *a*.
 that cannot be attacked
Inattendu, *e* (in-at-ang-dü), *a*.
 unexpected
Inattentif, ve (in-at-ang-tif,
 tiv), *a*. inattentive
Inattention (in-at-ang-syong), *sf.*
 inattention
Inaugural, *e* (in-ob-gü-ral), *a*.
 of inauguration
Inauguration (in-ob-gü-rah-
 syong), *sf.* inauguration
Inaugurer (in-ob-gü-ral), *va.* to
 inaugurate
Inavouable (in-ah-voe-abi), *a*.
 unavowable
Incalculable (aing-kai-kü-labi),
a. incalculable
Incandescence (aing-kang-des-
 sang), *sf.* incandescence
Incandescent, *e* (aing-kang-des-
 sang, sangt), *a*. incandescent
Incantation (aing-kang-tah-
 syong), *sf.* incantation
Incapable (aing-kap-abi), *a*. un-
 able; incapable
Incapacité (aing-kap-as-e-tai), *sf.*
 incapability; incapacity
Incarcération (aing-kar-sai-rah-
 syong), *sf.* incarceration
Incarcérer (aing-kar-sai-ral), *va.*
 to incarcerate
Incarnat, *e* (aing-kar-nah, nat),
a. carnation-coloured
 —, *sm.* carnation
Incarnation (aing-kar-nah-syong),
sf. incarnation
Incarné, *e* (aing-kar-nai), *a*. in-
 carnate
l'Incarné (aing-kar-nai), *vr.*
 to become incarnate, to be
 embodied
Incartade (aing-kar-tad), *sf.* in-
 sult; prank [incendiary
Incendiaire (aing-sang-dyai), *a*.
 —, *a*. incendiary
Incendie (aing-sang-de), *sm.*
 great fire; conflagration
Incendier (aing-sang-dyai), *va.* to
 burn

Incertain, *e* (aing-sair-taing-
 ten), *a*. uncertain
Incertainment (aing-sair-tan-
 mang), *ad.* do. |
Incertitude (aing-sair-te-tüd), *sf.*
 incertitude; uncertainty
Incessamment (aing-see-am-ang),
ad. immediately; presently
Incessant, *e* (aing-see-sang, ant),
a. unceasing; incessant
Incessable (aing-see-sibi), *a*. that
 cannot be yielded up
Inceste (aing-sest), *sm.* incest
Incestueusement (aing-see-tü-uh-
 xiang), *ad.* incestuously
Incestueux, se (aing-see-tü-uh,
 uhs), *a*. incestuous
Incidentement (aing-se-dam-ang),
a. incidentally
Incidence (aing-se-dangs), *sf.* in-
 cidence
Incident, *e* (aing-se-dang, dangt),
a. incident; incidental
 —, *sm.* incident
Incidenter (aing-se-dang-tai), *va.*
 to start incidents
Incineration (aing-se-nai-rah-
 syong), *sf.* incineration
Incinerer (aing-se-nai-ral), *va.*
 to incinerate
Incircoucis (aing-seer-kong-se),
a. uncircumcised
Incise (ain-sis), *sf.* incidental
 parer
Inciser (aing-se-sai), *va.* to
 make an incision; incise
Incisif, ve (aing-se-sif, siv), *a*.
 incisive [cision
Incision (aing-se-syong), *sf.* in-
 cision
Incitateur (aing-se-tah-tur), *sm.*
 inciter
Incitation (aing-se-tah-syong), *sf.*
 incitation; incitement; stimula-
 tion
Inciter (aing-se-tai), *va.* to in-
 cite, spur on
Incivil, *e* (aing-se-vil), *a*. in-
 civil; unpolite; illegal
Incivilement (aing-se-vil-mang),
ad. uncivilly; unpolitely
Incivilité (aing-se-ve-le-tai), *sf.*
 incivility
Incivique (aing-se-vik), *a*. un-
 patriotic
Incivisme (aing-se-vism), *sm.*
 want of patriotism
Inclemence (aing-kiai-mangs),
sf. inclemency
Inclement, *e* (aing-kiai-mang,
 mangt), *a*. inclement
Inclinaison (aing-kie-say-song),
sf. inclination

- Inclination** (aing-kle-nah-syang),
sf. inclination; stooping; slope;
nod; bow; disposition; passion
- Incliner** (aing-kle-nai), va. to in-
cline; slope; stoop; bow
— va. to incline; be disposed to
—, vr. to incline; bow
- Inclus**, e (aing-kil, kilu), a. en-
closed; included
- Inclusivement** (aing-kil-sv-
mang), ad. inclusively
- Incognito** (aing-kog-se-toh), sf.
incognito; incog
- Incohérence** (aing-ke-hai-rang),
sf. incoherence
- Incohérent**, e (aing-ke-hai-rang,
rangt), a. incoherent
- Incolore** (aing-ke-or), a. colour-
less
- Incomber** (aing-kong-bai), va. to
be incumbent; to devolve
- Incombustibilité** (aing-kong-bū-
te-be-le-tai), sf. incombustibil-
ity
- Incombustible** (aing-kong-bū-
te-bl), a. incombustible
- Incommensurabilité** (aing-kom-
mang-sū-rab-e-le-tai), sf. in-
commensurability
- Incommensurable** (aing-kom-
mang-sū-rab), a. incommen-
surable
- Incommode** (aing-kom-od), a. in-
convenient; incommodious;
troublesome; irksome
- Incommodément** (aing-kom-od-si-
mang), ad. inconveniently
- Incommoder** (aing-kom-od-ai), va.
to incommode; be inconvenient
to; annoy
- Incommodité** (aing-kom-od-e-tai),
sf. inconvenience; indisposi-
tion; distress
- Incommunicable** (aing-kom-mū-
ne-kahl), a. incommunicable
- Incommutabilité** (aing-kom-mū-
tab-e-le-tai), sf. incommutabil-
ity
- Incommutable** (aing-kom-mū-
tab), a. incommutable
- Incomparable** (aing-kong-par-
abl), a. incomparable, match-
less
- Incomparablement** (aing-kong-
par-ab-luh-mang), ad. incom-
parably
- Incompatibilité** (aing-kong-pat-e-
be-le-tai), sf. incompatibility
- Incompatible** (aing-kong-pat-
e-bl), a. incompatible
- Incompétement** (aing-kong-pat-
tam-ang), ad. incompetently
- Incompétence** (aing-kong-pat-
tangse), sf. incompetence, in-
competency
- Incompétent**, e (aing-kong-pat-
tang, tangt), a. incompetent
- Incomplet**, etc (aing-kong-play,
plett), a. incomplete
- Incompréhensibilité** (aing-kong-
prai-hang-se-be-le-tai), sf. in-
comprehensibility; incomprehen-
sibility
- Incompréhensible** (aing-kong-
prai-hang-se-bl), a. incompre-
hensible
- Incompressibilité** (aing-kong-
pres-se-be-le-tai), sf. incom-
pressibility
- Incompressible** (aing-kong-pres-
se-bl), a. incompressible
- Incompris**, e (aing-kong-see,
sexe), a. not understood
- Inconcevable** (aing-kong-sah-
vabl), a. inconceivable
- Inconciliable** (aing-kong-sil-yabl),
a. irreconciliable
- Inconduite** (aing-kong-dwit), sf.
misconduct; ill behaviour
- Incongru**, e (aing-kong-grū), a.
incongruous; unseemly
- Incongruité** (aing-kong-grū-
e-tai), sf. incongruity; im-
propriety
- Incongruement** (aing-kong-grū-
mang), ad. incongruously, im-
properly [known]
- Inconnu**, e (aing-ken-ū), a. un-
—, e, a. unknown person; the
unknown
- Inconscience** (aing-kong-syangu),
sf. unconsciousness
- Inconscient**, e (aing-kong-syang,
ant), a. unconscious
- Inconséquence** (aing-kong-sai-
kangse), sf. inconsistency
- Inconséquent**, e (aing-kong-sai-
kang, tangt), a. inconsistent
- Inconsidération** (aing-kong-se-
dal-rah-syong), sf. inconsidera-
tion; inadvertence
- Inconsidéré**, e (aing-kong-se-dal-
rai), a. inconsiderate, thought-
less
- Inconsidérément** (aing-kong-se-
dal-rah-mang), ad. inconsider-
ately, unadvisedly
- Inconsolable** (aing-kong-sol-abl),
a. inconsolable
- Inconsolablement** (aing-kong-sol-
ab-luh-mang), ad. in an in-
solable manner
- Inconstamment** (aing-kong-stam-
ang), ad. inconstantly

Inconstance (aing-kong-stang),
 cf. inconstancy, unsteadiness;
 instability
Inconstant, *a* (aing-kong-stang,
 stangt), *a*. inconstant; change-
 able
Inconstitutionnel, *la* (aing-kong-
 ste-tin-syon-el), *a*. unconstitu-
 tional
Incontestable (aing-kong-tae-
 tahl), *a*. incontestable
Incontestablement (aing-kong-
 tes-tah-luh-mang), *ad*. incon-
 testably
Inconté, *a* (aing-kong-tae-tai),
a. n. contested
Incontinence (aing-kong-te-
 nangss), *sf.* —ce, —cy
Incontinent, *a* (aing-kong-te-
 nang, nangt), *a*. incontinent
 —, *ad*. immediately
Inconvenant, *a* (aing-kong-vnang,
 ng), *a*. improper, unseemly
Inconvenient (aing-kong-val-
 nyang), *sm*. inconvenience
Inconvertible (aing-kong-vair-
 te-hi), *a*. inconvertible
Incorporation (aing-kor-por-ah-
 syong), *sf.* incorporation
Incorporel, *la* (aing-kor-por-el),
a. incorporeal; incorporeal
Incorperer (aing-kor-por-el), *va.*
 to incorporate
 —, *vr.* to incorporate, unite
Incorrect, *a* (aing-kor-rekt), *a*.
 incorrect
Incorrectement (aing-kor-ek-tuh-
 mang), *a*. incorrectly
Incorrection (aing-kor-rek-syong),
sf. incorrectness; inaccuracy
Incorrigibilité (aing-kor-re-hje-be-
 le-tai), *sf.* incorrigibleness
Incorrigible (aing-kor-re-hje-bl),
a. incorrigible
Incorruptibilité (aing-kor-rüp-te-
 be-le-tai), *sf.* incorruptibility
Incorruptible (aing-kor-rüp-te-bl),
a. incorruptible
Incrédibilité (aing-krai-de-be-le-
 tai), *sf.* incredibility
Incrédule (aing-krai-dül), *a*. in-
 credulous; unbelieving
 —, *a*. unbeliever
Incrédulité (aing-krai-dül-le-tai),
sf. incredulity; incredulous-
 ness; unbelief
Incré, *a* (aing-krai-ai), *a*. un-
 created
Incrimination (aing-kre-me-nah-
 syong), *sf.* accusation
Incriminer (aing-krim-e-nai), *va.*
 to arraign, impeach

Incredyable (aing-kro-ah-yah), *a*.
 incredible
Incredyablement (aing-kro-ah-yah-
 lah-mang), *ad*. incredibly
Incrustation (aing-kroa-tah-
 syong), *sf.* incrustation
Incruster (aing-kroa-tai), *va.* to
 incrust, incrustate
Incubation (aing-kü-lah-syong),
sf. incubation
Inculpation (aing-kül-pah-syong),
sf. arraignment, crimination
Inculper (aing-kül-pai), *va.* to
 accuse, arraign
Inculquer (aing-kül-kai), *va.* to
 inculcate
Inculte (aing-kült), *a*. uncult-
 ivated
 —, *sf.* want of culture
Incurabilité (aing-kü-rab-e-
 le-tai), *sf.* incurability, in-
 curableness
Incurable (aing-kü-rabl), *a*. in-
 curable
 —, *a*. incurable patient
Incurie (aing-kü-re), *sf.* careles-
 ness
Incuriosité (aing-kür-yoh-se-tai),
sf. heedlessness
Incursion (aing-kür-syong), *sf.*
 incursion, inroad
Indébrouillable (aing-dai-broo-
 yahl), *a*. that cannot be un-
 ravelled
Indécentement (aing-dai-sam-ang),
ad. indecently
Indécence (aing-dai-sangss), *sf.*
 indecency; unseemliness
Indécent, *a* (aing-dai-sang,
 sangt), *a*. indecent; unbecom-
 ing, unseemly
Indéchiffrable (aing-dai-shif-
 rabl), *a*. that cannot be de-
 ciphered; obscure; illegible;
 undefinable
Indécis, *a* (aing-dai-se, sis), *a*.
 undecided, irresolute
Indécision (aing-dai-se-syong), *sf.*
 indecision
Indéclinable (aing-dai-kin-abl),
a. indeclinable
Indécomposable (aing-dai-kong-
 poh-sabl), *a*. that cannot be
 decomposed
Indécorable (aing-dai-krot-abl),
a. impossible to clean; un-
 tractable
Indéfini, *a* (aing-dai-fe-ne), *a*.
 indefinite, undefined
Indéfiniment (aing-dai-fe-se-
 mang), *ad*. indefinitely

- Indénisable** (aing - dai - fo - no-sabl), a. undeniable; uncountable
Indéniable (aing-dai-lai-bil), a. indelible
Indélibéré, e (aing-dai-le-hai-rail), n. indeliberate, unpromeditated
Indélicat, e (aing - dai - le - kah, kat), a. indelicate
Indélicatesse (aing - dai - le - kat-ess), sf. indelicacy
Indemne (aing-dem-nu), a. indemnified
Indemniser (aing-dem-no-sai), va. to indemnify
Indemnité (aing-dem-no-tai), sf. indemnification; indemnity
Indépendant (aing-dai-pang-dem-ang), ad. independently
Indépendance (aing - dai - pang - dang-nu), sf. independence, independence
Indépendant, e (aing-dai-pang-dang, dangt), a. independent
 —, sm. independent
Indestructibilité (aing-deu-trük-to-le-tai), sf. —-ity
Indestructible (aing - deu - trük - to-bi), a. indestructible
Indétermination (aing-dai-tair-me - nah - syong), sf. indetermination
Indéterminé, e (aing-dai-tair-mo-nai), a. indeterminate; undecided; irresolute; indifferent
Indéterminement (aing-dai-tair-me - nai - mang), ad. indeterminately, indefinitely
Indévoit, to (aing-dai-veh, vet), a. devout
Indévotement (aing - dai - vot - mang), ad. in an devout manner
Indévotion (aing-dai-veh-syong), sf. devotion
Index (aing-deks), sm. index
Indicateur (aing-de-kat-ur), sm. indicator
Indicatif, ve (aing-de-kat-if, iv), a. indicative, showing
 —, sm. indicative
Indication (aing-de-kah-syong), sf. indication
Indice (aing - dis), sm. sign, token
Indisole (aing-de-se-bi), a. unspeakable
Indiction (aing-dik-syong), sf. indiction, convocation
Indienne (aing-dyen), sf. printed calico
Indifférent (aing-de-fé-cou-ang), ad. indifferently
Indifférence (aing-de-fai-cou-ai), sf. indifference, indifference
Indifférent, e (aing-de-fai-rang-rant), a. indifferent
 —, e. & unconcerned person
Indigence (aing-de-hjang), sf. indigence, indigency
Indigène (aing-de-hjain), a. indigenous, native
 —, sm. native
Indigent, e (aing - de - hjang, hjant), a. indigent, needy
 —, sm. indigent, poor
Indigeste (aing-de-hjeet), a. indigest
Indigestion (aing-de-hjeet-trong), sf. indigestion
Indignation (aing-ding-ah-syong), sf. indignation
Indigne (aing - ding), a. unworthy, base
Indignement (aing-ding-mung), ad. unworthily; basely
Indigner (aing-ding-ai), va. to raise the indignation of
 S—, vt. to be filled with indignation
Indignité (aing-ding-e-tai), sf. unworthiness; baseness; indignity
Indigo (aing-de-go), sm. indigo
Indigotier (aing-de-got-yai), sm. indigo-tree
Indiquer (aing-de-kai), va. to indicate; point out; show; acquaint with; give a sign of
Indirect, e (aing-de-rek), a. indirect
Indirectement (aing-de-rek-tub-mang) ad. indirectly
Indisciplinable (aing-de-se-ple-nahl), a. incapable of discipline; unruly
Indiscipline (aing-de-se-plin), sf. want of discipline
Indiscipliné, e (aing-de-se-ple-nai), a. undisciplined
Indiscret, etc (aing - dis - kray, k), a. indiscreet; impertinent; incapable of keeping a secret
 —, etc, a. impertinent; tell-tale, babbler
Indiscrettement (aing - dis - kret-mang), ad. indiscreetly; unadvisedly; impertinently
Indiscrétion (aing - dis - krai - syong), sf. indiscretion; unadvisedness; impertinence; babbling

- Indisputable (aing-die-ti-tai),
a undisputable
- Indispensable (aing - die - pang -
-tai), a indispensable
- Indispossession (aing-dis-pang-
-shuh-mang), ad. indispos-
sably
- Indisponible (aing-die-poh-ne-ti),
a. that cannot be bequeathed
- Indisposed, e (a'g-die-poh-nai),
a. unwell, indolent
- Indisposer (aing-die-poh-nai), va.
to indispose; estrange; set
against
- Indisposition (aing - die - poh -
-se-eyong), sf. indisposition
- Indissolubility (aing-die-sol-
-le-tai), sf. indissolubility
- Indissoluble (aing-die-sol-
-le-tai), a. indissoluble
- Indissolublement (aing-die-sol-
-le-tai), ad. indissolubly
- Indistinct, e (aing-die-tainght),
a. indistinct
- Indistinctness (aing-die-tainght-
-shuh-mang), ad. indistinctly
- Individu (aing-de-ve-dé), sm. in-
dividual
- Individualiser (aing-de-ve-dé-
-sai), va. to individualize
- Individualisme (aing-de-ve-dé-
-sai), sm. individualism
- Individualité (aing-de-ve-dé-
-sai), sf. individuality
- Individuellement (aing - de - ve -
-dél-mang), ad. individually
- Indivis, e (aing-de-ve, vis), a.
undivided; (par —), jointly
- Indivisément (aing - de - ve - sai-
-mang), ad. jointly
- Indivisibilité (aing-de-ve-sai-
-tai), sf. indivisibility
- Indivisible (aing-de-ve-sai), a.
indivisible
- Indivisiblement (aing-de-ve-sai-
-shuh-mang), ad. indivisibly
- Indivision (aing-de-ve-eyong), sf.
joint possession
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unruly
- Indocilité (aing-doe-il-e-tai), sf.
indocility; untowardness
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ad. indolently
- Indolence (aing - dol - angue), sf.
indolence; insensibility
- Indolent, e (aing-dol-ang, ang),
a. indolent; insensible
- Indomptable (aing-dong-tai), a.
untameable, unmanageable
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untamed; wild
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reasonable
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indubitable, undoubted
- Indubitableness (aing-dé-he-tai-
-shuh-mang), ad. indubitably;
undoubtedly
- Induction (aing-dé-he-eyong), sf.
instigation; induction
- Induire (aing-dwee), va. to in-
dulgence; induce; infer
- Indulgement (aing - dé - hjeu -
-ang), ad. indulgently
- Indulgence (aing - dé - hjeu),
sf. indulgence
- Indulgent, e (aing - dé - hjeu,
hjeut), a. indulgent
- Indult (aing-dé-it), sm. indult
- Indument (aing - dé - mang), ad.
unduly
- Industrie (aing-dé-tre), sf. in-
dustry; cunning; trade; in-
dustry; (chevalier d'industrie),
sharp
- Industriel, le (aing-dé-tre-yel),
a. relating to the useful arts
— sm. manufacturer, trader
- Industrieusement (aing-dé-tre-
-yuh-mang), ad. ingeniously,
skillfully
- Industrieux, se (aing - dé - tre -
-yut, yuh), a. ingenious, skill-
ful
- Inébranlable (in-ai-brang-lab),
a. immovable; unshaken
- Inébranlablement (in - ai - brang-
-lab-shuh-mang), ad. immovably
- Inédit, e (in-ai-de, dit), a. un-
published
- Ineffabilité (in-ef-fab-e-le-tai),
sf. ineffability
- Ineffable (in-ef-fab), a. ineff-
able, unspeakable
- Ineffaçable (in-ef-sa-abi), a. in-
dellible
- Inefficace (in-ef-e-kas), a. inef-
ficacious, ineffectual
- Inefficacité (in-ef-e-kas-e-tai), sf.
inefficiency, ineffectualness
- Inégal, e (in-ai-gai), a. unequal;
uneven; unsteady
- Inégalement (in-ai-gai-mang), ad.
unequally; unevenly
- Inégalité (in-ai-gai-e-tai), sf. in-
equality; unevenness; unstead-
iness [inelegance
- Inélegance (in-ai-lai-gang), sf.

Inélegant, *e* (in - ai - lai - gang, gangt), *a.* inelegant
Inelligible (in - ai - le - hji - bi), *a.* notelligible
Inéluctable (in - ai - lak - tabi), *a.* irresistible
Inénarrable (in - ai - nar - rabi), *a.* inexpressible
Inepte (in - ept), *a.* unskilful; inept; foolish
Ineptie (in - ep - se), *sf.* ineptitude, foolishness; foolery
Inépuisable (in - ai - pwe - sabi), *a.* inexhaustible
Inerte (in - airt), *a.* inert; sluggish
Inertie (in - air - se), *sf.* inertia; sluggishness
Inespéré, *e* (in - es - pai - rai), *a.* un hoped, unexpected
Inespérément (in - es - pai - rai - mang), *ad.* unexpectedly, beyond all hope
Inestimable (in - es - te - mabi), *a.* invaluable
Inévitable (in - ai - ve - tabi), *a.* inevitable, unavoidable
Inévitablement (in - ai - ve - tab - luh - mang), *ad.* inevitably; unavoidably
Inexact, *e* (in - eg - zakt), *a.* inaccurate; negligent
Inexactement (in - eg - sak - tuh - mang), *ad.* inaccurately; negligently
Inexactitude (in - eg - sak - te - tūd), *sf.* inaccuracy; negligence
Inexcusable (in - eks - kũ - sabi), *a.* inexcusable
Inexécutable (in - egz - ai - kũ - tabi), *a.* impracticable
Inexécution (in - egz - ai - kũ - syong), *sf.* non-performance
Inexoré, *e* (in - egz - air - sai), *a.* unpractised
Inexigible (in - egz - e - hji - bi), *a.* that cannot be exacted
Inexorable (in - egz - or - abi), *a.* inexorable
Inexorablement (in - egz - or - ab - luh - mang), *ad.* inexorably
Inexpérience (in - eks - pai - ryang - se), *sf.* inexperience
Inexpérimenté, *e* (in - eks - pai - re - mang - tai), *a.* inexperienced
Inexpiable (in - eks - pe - abi), *a.* inextinguishable [inexplicable]
Inexplicable (in - eks - ple - kabi), *a.* unexplained
Inexpliqué, *e* (in - eks - ple - kai), *a.* unexplained
Exploité, *e* (in - eks - ploah - tai), *a.* not worked

Exploré, *e* (in - eks - ple - rai), *a.* unexplored
Inexplosible (in - eks - ploah - sibi), *a.* in explosive
Inexprimable (in - eks - pre - mabi), *a.* inexpressible
Inexpugnable (in - eks - pũg - nabi), *a.* in expugnable
Inextinguible (in - eks - taing - ghi - bi), *a.* inextinguishable, unquenchable
Inextricable (in - eks - tre - kabi), *a.* inextricable
Infailibilité (in - fai - ye - be - le - tai), *sf.* infallibility; certainty
Infailible (aing - fai - ye - bi), *a.* infallible; certain
Infailiblement (aing - fai - ye - bi - mang), *ad.* infallibly
Infaisable (aing - fai - sabi), *a.* infeasible, impracticable
Infamant, *e* (aing - fau - mang - ang), *a.* disgraceful, ignominious
Infâme (aing - faum), *a.* infamous; disgraceful
Infamie (aing - fau - e), *sf.* infamy; base action; abusive language
Infant, *e* (aing - fang, fangt), *a.* infant
Infanterie (aing - fang - tre), *sf.* infantry
Infanticide (aing - fang - te - sid), *sm.* infanticide
Infatigable (aing - fat - e - gabi), *a.* indefatigable
Infatigablement (aing - fat - e - gab - luh - mang), *ad.* indefatigably
Infatuation (aing - fat - e - ab - syong), *sf.* infatuation
Infatuer (aing - fat - sai), *va.* to bewitch, prepossess
Infatuer, *vr.* to be infatuated (with)
Infécond, *e* (aing - fai - kong, kongd), *a.* unfruitful, infecund
Infécondité (aing - fai - kong - de - tai), *sf.* infecundity, unfruitfulness
Infect, *e* (aing - fekt), *a.* infectious; infected
Infector (aing - fek - tai), *va.* to infect, poison
Infection (aing - fek - syong), *sf.* infection; stink
Inféodation (aing - fai - od - ab - syong), *sf.* inféodation, enfeoffment
Inféoder (aing - fai - od - ai), *va.* to enfeoff
Inférer (aing - fai - rai), *va.* to infer
Inférieur, *e* (aing - fai - ryur), *a.* inferior; lower; nether

Inférieur, *e*, *a*. inferior
Inférieurement (aing-fai-ryer-mang), *ad.* below
Infériorité (aing-fai-ryer-e-tai), *inf.* inferiority
Infernal, *e* (aing-fair-mai), *a.* infernal, hellish
Infertile (aing-fair-ti), *s.* unfruitful, infertile
Infertilité (aing-fair-ti-tai), *sf.* unfruitfulness, infertility
Infester (aing-fes-tai), *va.* to infest
Infidèle (aing-fe-del), *a.* unfaithful, faithless, false, unbelieving
 — *sm.* infidel, unbeliever
Infidèlement (aing-fe-del-mang), *ad.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infidélité (aing-fe-dai-le-tai), *sf.* infidelity; unfaithfulness; inaccuracy
Infiltration (aing-ai-trah-syong), *sf.* infiltration
S'infiltrer (aing-ai-trai), *vr.* to infiltrate
Infime (aing-fim), *a.* the lowest
Infini, *e* (aing-fe-ne), *a.* infinite; boundless; numberless
 — *sm.* the infinite; (& l'—), infinitely
Infinitement (aing-fe-ne-mang), *ad.* infinitely; extremely; highly
Infinité (aing-fe-ne-tai), *sf.* infinity, infinitude; infinite number
Infinitésimal, *e* (aing-fe-ne-tai-ne-mai), *a.* infinitesimal
Infinitif (aing-fe-ne-tif), *sm.* infinitive
Infirmatif, *va.* (aing-feer-mat-if, iv), *a.* invalidating
Infirmité (aing-feer-mah-syong), *sf.* invalidation
Infirme (aing-feerm), *a.* infirm; weak
Infirmier (aing-feer-mai), *va.* to infirm
Infirmerie (aing-feer-mah-re), *sf.* infirmary
Infirmier, *ère* (aing-feer-myai, myair), *a.* hospital attendant; nurse
Infirmité (aing-feer-me-tai), *sf.* infirmity
Inflammable (aing-dam-mabi), *a.* inflammable
Inflammation (aing-dam-mah-syong), *sf.* inflammation
Inflammatoire (aing-dam-mat-wahr), *a.* inflammatory
Infécher (aing-fai-sheer), *va.* to infect

Indéfectibilité (aing-fek-se-be-le-tai), *sf.* indefectibility; indefectible
Indéfectible (aing-fek-se-be-le-tai), *a.* indefectible
Indéfectement (aing-fek-se-be-le-mang), *ad.* indefectibly
Indexion (aing-fek-syong), *sf.* infection
Indiger (aing-fek-hjai), *va.* to indige; impose
Influence (aing-fu-ang), *sf.* influence
Influenceur (aing-fu-ang-sai), *va.* to influence
Indigent, *e* (aing-fu-ang, ang), *a.* indigent
Induer (aing-fu-ai), *va.* — *sur*, to induce, have an influence upon
In-folio (aing-fol-yoh), *sm.* folio
Information (aing-for-mah-syong), *sf.* information; inquiry; examination
Informe (aing-form), *a.* shapeless; informal
Informeur (aing-form-sai), *va.* to inform; acquaint
 — *vn.* to make an inquiry; hold an inquest
S'—, *vr.* to ask after, inquire
Infortune (aing-for-tün), *sf.* misfortune
Infortuné, *e* (aing-for-tü-mai), *a.* unfortunate; unhappy
Infracteur (aing-frak-tur), *sm.* infringer; breaker
Infraction (aing-frak-syong), *sf.* infraction, infringement, breach
Infranchissable (aing-frang-shiss-ahl), *a.* insurmountable
Infructueusement (aing-frük-tü-uhz-mang), *ad.* fruitlessly, unprofitably
Infructueux, *se* (aing-frük-tü-uh, uhs), *a.* unfruitful; fruitless; unprofitable
Insus, *e* (aing-fü, füs), *a.* intuitive; by intuition
Infuser (aing-fü-sai), *va.* to infuse
Infusible (aing-fü-sibi), *a.* infusible
Infusion (aing-fü-syong), *sf.* infusion; inspiration
Incambe (aing-gangh), *a.* nimble
S'Ingénier (aing-hjai-nyai), *vr.* to set one's wits (to)
Ingénieur (aing-hjai-nyur), *sm.* engineer
Ingénieusement (aing-hjai-nyah-mang), *ad.* ingeniously

Ingénieux, *oe* (aing-hjal-ayuh, uhs), *a.* ingenious
Ingénu, *e* (aing-hjal-nũ), *a.* ingenious; innocent
Ingénuité (aing-hjal-nũ-e-tai), *sf.* ingenuity, simplicity
Ingénument (aing-hjal-nũ-mang), *ad.* ingenuously; openly
Ingerence (aing-hjal-rang), *sf.* interference
S'ingérer (saing-hjal-rai), *vr.* to meddle; intermeddle in
Ingestion (aing-hjes-yong), *sf.* ingestion; meddling
Ingrat, *e* (aing-grah, grat), *a.* ungrateful
 —, *a.* *a.* ungrateful person
Ingratitude (aing-grat-e-tũd), *sf.* ingratitude
Ingrédient (aing - gral - dyaing), *sm.* ingredient
Inguérissable (aing-gai-re-sabl), *a.* incurable
Inguinal, *e* (aing-gũ-e-nal), *a.* inguinal
Ingurgiter (aing-gũr-hje-tai), *va.* to gulp or swallow down
Inhabile (in-ab-il), *a.* unqualified, incapable; unfit; unskilful
Inhabileté (in-ab-il-tai), *sf.* unskilfulness
Inhabilité (in-ab-il-e-tai), *sf.* inability, incompetency
Inhabitable (in - ab - e - tabl), *a.* uninhabitable
Inhabité, *e* (in-ab-e-tai), *a.* uninhabited
Inhérence (in - hai - rang), *sf.* inherence
Inhérent, *e* (in-hai-rang, rangt), *a.* inherent
Inhospitable, *ore* (in-oh-pe-tai-yai, yair), *a.* inhospitable
Inhospitalité (in-oh-pe-tai-e-tai), *sf.* inhospitality, inhospitalableness
Inhumain, *e* (in-ũ-maing, men), *a.* inhuman, cruel
Inhumainement (in-ũ-men-mang), *ad.* inhumanly, cruelly
Inhumanité (in-ũ-man-e-tai), *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty
Inhumation (in-ũ-mah-syong), *sf.* burying
Inhumér (in-ũ-mai), *va.* to inhumate, bury
Inimaginable (in-e-mahj-e-nabl), *a.* unimaginable
Inimitable (in - e - me - tabl), *a.* inimitable
Inimitié (in-e-me-tyai), *sf.* enmity, aversion

Intelligent, *e* (in-aing-tel-le-bjang, ant), *a.* unintelligent
Intelligible (in-aing-tel-le-hje-bl), *a.* unintelligible
Inique (in-ik), *a.* iniquitous; unrighteous
Iniquement (in - ik - mang), *ad.* unjustly
Iniquité (in - e - ke - tai), *sf.* iniquity; unrighteousness
Initial, *e* (in-e-syal), *a.* *sf.* initial
Initiateur, *trice* (in-e-syah-tur, triss), *a.* beginner, teacher
Initiation (in-e-syah-syong), *sf.* initiation
Initiative (in-e-syat-iv), *sf.* proposing or doing first
Initier (in-e-syal), *va.* to initiate
Injecteur (aing-hjek-tai), *va.* to inject
Injection (aing-hjek-syong), *sf.* injection
Injonction (aing-hjongk-syong), *sf.* injunction, command
Injure (aing-hjũr), *sf.* injury; wrong; abuse, names
Injurier (aing-hjũr-yai), *va.* to abuse, call names
Injureusement (aing-hjũr-yuh-mang), *ad.* offensively
Injurieux, *oe* (aing - hjũr - yuh, yuhz), *a.* abusive, offensive, unjust
Injuste (aing-hjũst), *a.* unjust
Injustement (aing - hjũs - tuh - mang), *ad.* unjustly
Injustice (aing-hjũs-tiss), *sf.* injustice
Injustifiable (aing-hjũs-te-fe-abl), *a.* unjustifiable
Innavigable (in-nav-e-gabl), *a.* innavigable
Inné, *e* (in-ai), *a.* innate
Innocement (in-oh-am-ang), *ad.* innocently; with simplicity
Innocence (in-oh-angss), *sf.* innocence, innocency; simplicity
Innocent, *e* (in-oh-ang, ang), *a.* innocent; harmless; simple
 —, *a.* *a.* simpleton, idiot
Innocenter (in-oh-ang-tai), *va.* to acquit
Innocuité (in-nok-kũ-ee-tai), *sf.* innocuousness
Innombrable (in-nong-brabl), *a.* innumerable, innumerable
Innomé, *e* (in-nom-ai), *a.* tacit
Innovateur, *trice* (in-nov-at-ur, riss), *a.* innovator
Innovation (in-nov-ah-syong), *sf.* innovation
Innover (in-nov-ai), *v.* to in-

- Inobservation** (in-ob-ser-vah-syong), *sf.* not observing, infringing
- Inobservé**, *e* (in-ob-sair-val), *a.* unobserved
- Inoccupé**, *e* (in-ok-ù-pai), *a.* unemployed; unoccupied
- In-octavo** (in-ok-tah-voh), *sm.* octavo, octavo book
- Inoculateur** (in-ok-ù-lat-ur), *sm.* inoculator
- Inoculation** (in-ok-ù-lah-syong), *sf.* inoculation
- Inoculer** (in-ok-ù-lai), *va.* to inoculate
- Inodore** (in-od-or), *a.* inodorous, scentless
- Inoffensif**, *va* (in-of-ang-sif, siv), *a.* inoffensive, harmless
- Inofficieux**, *se* (in-of-e-syuh, syuhz), *a.* inofficious
- Inondation** (in-ong-dah-syong), *sf.* inundation, flood
- Inonder** (in-ong-dai), *va.* to overflow; overrun; overwhelm
- Inopiné**, *e* (in-op-e-nai), *a.* unforeseen, unexpected
- Inopinement** (in-op-e-nai-mang), *ad.* unawares, unexpectedly
- Inopportun**, *e* (in-op-por-tung, tün), *a.* inopportune, unseasonable
- Inopportunité** (in-op-por-tü-ne-tai), *sf.* unseasonable
- Inorganique** (in-or-gan-ik), *a.* inorganic
- Inoui**, *e* (in-we), *a.* unheard of
- Inqualifiable** (aing-kah-le-fyabl), *a.* without a name
- In-quarto** (aing-kwar-toh), *sm.* quarto, quarto book
- Inquiet**, *ête* (aing-ke-ay, et), *a.* anxious; uneasy; restless
- Inquiétant**, *e* (aing-ke-et-ang, ang), *a.* alarming, troublesome
- Inquiéter** (aing-ke-et-ai), *va.* to make uneasy; disquiet; disturb, trouble
- , *vr.* to be anxious, be disquieted
- Inquiétude** (aing-ke-et-üd), *sf.* anxiety, uneasiness; restlessness
- Inquisiteur** (aing-ke-se-tur), *sm.* inquisitor
- Inquisition** (ain-ke-se-syong), *sf.* inquisition
- Inquisitorial**, *e* (aing-ke-se-tor-yai), *a.* inquisitorial
- Insaissable** (aing-sai-se-sabl), *a.* not liable to be seized
- Insalubre** (aing-sai-ù-bi), *a.* insalubrious, unwholesome
- Insalubrité** (aing-sai-ù-bre-tai), *sf.* unwholesomeness
- Insatiabilité** (aing-sas-yab-e-le-tai), *sf.* insatiableness
- Insatiable** (aing-sas-yabl), *a.* insatiable
- Insatiabement** (aing-sas-yab-luh-mang), *ad.* insatiably
- Inscription** (aing-skip-syong), *sf.* inscription; entry
- Inscrire** (aing-skreer), *va.* to enter; inscribe
- , *vr.* to enter one's name; — *en faux*, to undertake to prove a writing false
- Inscrutable** (aing-skrü-tabi), *a.* inscrutable
- Insecte** (aing-sekt), *sm.* insect
- Insecticide** (aing-sek-te-sid), *a.* insect-killing
- Insectivore** (aing-sek-te-vor), *a.* insect-eating
- In-seize** (aing-says), *sm.* book in sixteens
- Insensé**, *e* (aing-sang-sai), *a.* mad; senseless, insensate
- , *e. s.* mad man, mad woman
- Insensibilité** (aing-sang-se-be-le-tai), *sf.* insensibility
- Insensible** (aing-sang-se-bl), *a.* insensible; unfeeling
- Insensiblement** (aing-sang-se-bluh-mang), *ad.* insensibly
- Inséparable** (aing-sai-par-abl), *a.* inseparable
- Inséparablement** (aing-sai-par-ab-luh-mang), *ad.* inseparably
- Insérer** (aing-sai-rai), *va.* to insert
- Insertion** (aing-sair-syong), *sf.* insertion
- Insidieusement** (aing-sid-yuh-mang), *ad.* insidiously
- Insidieux**, *se* (aing-sid-yuh, yuhz), *a.* insidious
- Insigne** (aing-sing), *a.* signal; rank, ardent, notorious
- , *sm.* ensign; — *pl.* insignia
- Insignifiance** (aing-sing-if-yangss), *sf.* insignificance, insignificance
- Insignifiant**, *e* (aing-sing-if-yang, yangt), *a.* insignificant
- Insinuant**, *e* (aing-sin-dang, ang), *a.* insinuating, insinuant
- Insinuation** (aing-sin-dah-syong), *sf.* insinuation; hint
- Insinuer** (aing-sin-dai), *va.* to insinuate
- , *vr.* to insinuate one's self, [creep in]

Inaspide (aing-se-pid), a. inaspide, unsavoury; dull
Inspidité (aing-se-pid-e-tai), sf. inspidity, inspidness; dullness
Assistance (aing-sis-tanges), sf. persistence
Insister (aing-sis-tai), va. to insist, persist
Insociabilité (aing-soo-yab-e-le-tai), sf. insociableness
Insociable (aing-soo-yabl), a. unsociable [sf. insolation]
Insolation (aing-sol-ah-syong),
Insolement (aing-sol-am-ang), ad. insolently, saucily
Insolence (aing-sol-angss), sf. insolence, insolency, sauciness
Insolent, e (aing-sol-ang, ang), a. insolent
 —, e, a. insolent man or woman
Insolite (aing-sol-it), a. unusual
Insolubilité (aing-sol-ü-be-le-tai), sf. insolubility; insolubleness
Insoluble (aing-sol-ü-bl), a. insoluble; insoluble
Insolvabilité (aing-sol-vab-e-le-tai), sf. insolvency
Insolvable (aing-sol-vabl), a. insolvent
Insonnie (aing - som - ne), sf. want of sleep
Insondable (aing-zong-dabl), a. unfathomable
Insoüciement (aing-soo-syam-ang), ad. carelessly
Insoüciante (aing-soo-syangss), sf. carelessness
Insoüciante, e (aing-soo-syang, syangt), a. careless
Insoümis, e (aing-soo-ma, mis), a. unsubdued; unruly
Insoümission (aing-soo-mis-yong), sf. insubjection
Insoütenable (aing-soo-tnabl), a. indefensible, insupportable
Inspecteur (aing-spek-tai), va. to inspect
Inspecteur (aing-spek-tur), sm. inspector; surveyor; overseer
Inspection (aing-spek-syong), sf. inspection, survey; superintendence
Inspirateur, trice (aing-spe-ret-ur, riss), a. inspiring
Inspiration (aing-spe-rah-syong), sf. inspiration
Inspirer (aing-spe-rai), va. to inspire
Instable (aing - stabl), a. unsteady, unstable
Instabilité (aing-stab-e-le-tai), sf. instability, fickleness

Installation (aing-stal-lah-syong), sf. installation, instalment
Installer (aing-stal-ai), va. to instal
S'—, vr. to establish one's self
Instamment (aing-stam-ang), ad. earnestly
Instance (r'ug-stanges), sf. instance; importunity; process of a suit
Instant, e (aing-stang, stangt), a. earnest, urgent
 —, sm. instant, moment; (â l'—), instantly, immediately
Instantané, e (aing-stang-tan-ai), a. instantaneous
Instantanément (aing-stang-tan-ai-mang), ad. instantaneously
Instar (â l'—) (ai-aing-star), prép. like, in the same manner
Instauration (aing - stoh - rah - syong), sf. instauration
Instigateur, trice (aing-stig-at-ur, riss), a. instigator, inciter
Instigation (aing-stig-ah-syong), sf. instigation, incitement
Instillation (aing-stil-lah-syong), sf. instillation
Instiller (aing-stil-lai), va. to instil [stinct]
Instinct (aing-staing), sm. instinctif, ve (aing-staingk-tif, tiv), a. instinctive
Instinctivement (aing - staingk - tiv-mang), ad. instinctively
Instituer (aing-te-tüai), va. to institute, found, make (ont heir); appoint [titute]
Institut (aing-ste-tü), sm. in
Institutes (aing-ste-tüt), sm. pl. institutes
Instituteur (aing-ste-tü-tur), sm. institutor, tutor, schoolmaster
Institution (aing-ste-tü-syong), sf. institution, foundation, boarding-school
Institutrice (aing-sti-tü-triss), sf. tutress, school-mistress
Instructeur (aing-strük-tur), sm. drill - instructor, instructor, teacher; drill-master; (capitaine —), drill-captain
Instructif, ve (aing - strük - tif, tiv), a. instructive
Instruction (aing-strük-syong), sf. instruction, information, inquest
Instruire (aing-strü-er), va. to instruct, teach; train; inform; — un procès, to enquire into, to examine

S'instruire, *vr.* to teach one's self; improve one's self; instruct each other; acquaint each other
Instrument (aing-strü-mang), *sm.* instrument
Instrumentaire (aing-strü-mang-tair), *a.* instrumental
Instrumental, *a.* (aing-strü-mang-tal), *a.* instrumental
Instrumentation (aing-strü-mang-tah-ayong), *sf.* instrumentation
Instrumenter (aing-strü-mang-tal), *vn.* to make deeds; serve writ-
Instrumentiste (aing-strü-mang-tist), *sm.* performer
Insu (aing-sü), *sm.* (ä l'-de), unknown to; (ä son —), unknown to him, without his knowledge
Insaisissable (aing-süb-mair-sihl), *a.* unsinking
Insubordination (aing-sü-bor-de-nah-ayong), *sf.* insubordination
Insubordonné, *a.* (aing-sü-bor-don-né), *a.* insubordinate
Insuccès (aing-sük-say), *sm.* unsuccessfulness
Insuffisamment (aing-süf-e-sam-ang), *ad.* insufficiently
Insuffisance (aing-süf-e-zangss), *sf.* insufficiency, insufficiency; incapacity
Insuffisant, *a.* (aing-süf-e-zang-zangt), *a.* insufficient
Insufflation (aing-süf-fah-ayong), *sf.* insufflation
Insuffler (aing-süf-fai), *va.* to introduce by blowing
Insulaire (aing-sü-lair), *a.* insular
—, *a.* islander
Insultant, *a.* (aing-sül-tang-zangt), *a.* insulting, outrageous
Insulte (aing-sült), *sf.* insult, affront
Insulter (aing-sül-tai), *va.* to insult, affront
Insulteur (aing-sül-tur), *sm.* insultor
Insupportable (aing-süp-or-tabl), *a.* insupportable, insufferable
Insupportablement (aing-süp-or-tah-luh-mang), *ad.* —tably, insufferably [insurgent
Insurgé (aing-sür-hjal), *a.* *sm.*
S'insurger (aing-sür-hjal), *vr.* to rise in insurrection
Insurmontable (aing-sür-mong-tahl), *a.* insurmountable, insuperable

Insurrection (aing-sür-rek-ayong), *sf.* insurrection
Insurrectionnel, *le* (aing-sür-rek-ayon-el), *a.* insurrectionary
Intact, *a.* (aing-takt), *a.* untouched; untainted
Intarissable (aing-tar-e-sabl), *a.* inexhaustible
Intégral, *a.* (aing-tai-gral), *a.* integral
Intégralement (aing-tai-gral-mang), *ad.* entirely
Intégralité (aing-tai-gral-e-tai), *sf.* integrity, entireness
Intégrant, *a.* (aing-tai-grang-ugt), *a.* integrant
Intégration (aing-tai-grah-ayong), *sf.* making an integral quantity
Intègre (aing-tay-gr), *a.* incorrupt, upright
Intégrer (aing-tai-gral), *va.* to make an integral
Intégrité (aing-tai-gre-tai), *sf.* integrity [tellect
Intellect (aing-tel-lekt), *sm.* intellect
Intellectuel, *le* (aing-tel-lek-twell), *a.* intellectual
Intelligemment (aing-tel-le-hjam-ang), *ad.* cleverly
Intelligence (aing-tel-le-hjangss), *sf.* intelligence; understanding; skill, ability; correspondence; spirit
Intelligent, *a.* (aing-tel-le-hjang-hjangt), *a.* intellectual; intelligent; skillful
Intelligible (aing-tel-le-hjibl), *a.* intelligible; audible; intellectual
Intelligiblement (aing-tel-le-hje-bloh-mang), *ad.* intelligibly; audibly
Intemperance (aing-tang-pai-rangss), *sf.* intemperance, intemperancy
Intéperant, *a.* (aing-tang-pai-rang-zangt), *a.* intemperate
Intempérie (aing-tang-pai-re), *sf.* inclemency of the weather
Intempêtif, *va.* (aing-tang-per-tif, tiv), *a.* unseasonable, untimely
Intempêtiver, *t.* (aing-tang-per-tiv-mang), *ad.* unseasonably
Intendance (aing-tang-dangss), *sf.* superintendence, management; office of an intendant
Intendant (aing-tang-dang), *sm.* intendant; steward; comptroller; surveyor

Intendante (aing-tang-dangt), *sf.*
intendant's lady
Intense (aing-tangsa), *a.* intense
Intensité (aing-tang-se-tai), *sf.*
intensity
Intenter (aing-tang-tai), *va.* to
bring, enter
Intention (aing-tang-syong), *sf.*
intention, purpose
Intentionné, *e* (aing-tang-syon-
ai), *a.* (bien —), well-minded
(mal —), evil-minded; disaf-
fected
Intentionnel, *le* (aing-tang-syon-
ei), *a.* intentional; relating to
the intention
Intercalaire (aing-tair-kal-ai),
a. intercalary
Intercalation (aing-tair-kal-ah-
syong), *sf.* intercalation
Intercaler (aing-tair-kal-ai), *va.*
to intercalate; insert
Intercoûder (aing-tair-sai-dal), *vn.*
to intercode; solicit
Intercepter (aing-tair-sep-tai),
va. to intercept
Interception (aing-tair-sep-
syong), *sf.* interception
Intercesseur (aing-tair-se-ur),
sm. intercessor
Intercession (aing-tair-se-syong),
sf. intercession
Intercoastal, *e* (aing-tair-kou-tai),
a. intercoastal
Interdiction (aing-tair-dik-
syong), *sf.* interdiction, pro-
hibition; suspension; petition
of lunacy
Interdire (aing-tair-deer), *va.* to
interdict; forbid; prohibit
amaze; stupify; take out an
act of lunacy against
Interdit (aing-tair-de), *sm.* in-
terdiction, interdict
Intéressant, *e* (aing-tair-res-ang-
angt), *a.* interesting; deserv-
ing (person)
Intéressé, *e* (aing-tair-res-ai), *a.*
interested; selfish; covetous
—, *sm.* party concerned in a
business
Intéresser (aing-tair-res-ai), *va.*
to interest; concern; excite
interest; be interesting; move
—, *vr.* to interest one's self
take an interest in; be con-
cerned in
Intérêt (ang-tai-ray), *sm.* in-
terest; profit; (il est de leur
intérêt de), it concerns them
to; (prendre — à), to concern
one's self about

Interfeller (aing-tair-fel-yai), *va.*
to interleave
Intérieur, *e* (aing-tair-ryur), *a.*
interior, internal, inner, in-
ward
—, *sm.* inside; home; private
life; secret thoughts; (ministère
de l'—), secretary of state for
the home department
Intérieurement (aing-tair-ryer-
maner), *ad.* inwardly
Intérim (aing-tair-rim), *sm.* in-
terim, mean time
Interjection (aing-tair-hjek-
syong), *sf.* interjection
Interjeter (aing-tair-hjek-tai),
va. to make an appeal
Interligne (aing-tair-li-g'), *sm.*
space between two lines; lead
Interligner (aing-tair-ling-ai), *va.*
to lead
Interlinéaire (aing-tair-lin-ai-ai),
a. interlineary
Interlocuteur (aing-tair-lok-
ti-tur), *sm.* interlocutor
Interlocution (aing-tair-lok-
ti-syong), *sf.* interlocution
Interlocutoire (aing-tair-lok-
ti-twahr), *a.* interlocutory
(judgment)
Intérope (aing-tair-lop), *sm.* in-
terloper, interloping vessel
—, *a.* (faire un commerce —),
to interlope
Interloquer (aing-tair-lok-ai), *va.*
to give an interlocutory judg-
ment; puzzle
Intermède (aing-tair-med), *sm.*
interlude; medium
Intermédiaire (aing-tair-mai-
dyair), *a.* intermediate
—, *sm.* medium
Intermédiaire, *e* (aing-tair-mai-
dyah, dyat), *a.* intermediate
Interminable (aing-tair-me-nabl),
a. endless
Intermission (aing-tair-mis-
syong), *sf.* intermission, pause
Intermittence (aing-tair-mit-
tangsa), *sf.* intermission
Intermittent, *e* (aing-tair-mit-
tang, tangt), *a.* intermittent,
intermissive
Internat (aing-tair-nah), *sm.*
boarding-school
Interne (aing-tairn), *a.* internal;
(élève —), boarder
Internement (aing-tair-nuh-
maug), *sm.* confinement to the
interior
Interner (aing-tair-nai), *va.* to
confine to the interior

fol-yai), va.

l-ryur), a.
inner, in-ne; private
of state for
nt

- tai - ryer -

, sm. in-

- tai - hjek -

- r-hjoh-tai),

- li g', -m.

lines; lead

ling-ai), va.

- lin-ai-ai),

- tai - lok -

- tai - lok -

- locution

- tai - lok -

- terlocutory

pp), sm. in

r vessel

merce —),

- lok-ai), va.

- tory judg-

med), sm.

- tai - mai -

- late

- tai - mai -

- mermediate

- ir-me-nabl),

- tai - mis -

- sion, pause

- tai - mit -

- sion

- tai - mit -

- intermittent,

- nah), sm.

a. internal;

- tai - nub -

- ment to the

i), va. to

lor

Internonce (aing - tai - nongse),
sm. internuncioInterpellation (aing-tair-pel-lah-
syong), sf. interpellation, sum-
monsInterpeller (aing-tair-pel-lai), va.
to summon, call uponInterpolateur (aing-tair-pel-at-
ur), sm. interpolatorInterpolation (aing-tair-pel-ab-
syong), sf. interpolationInterpoler (aing-tair-pel-ai), va.
to interpolateInterposer (aing-tair-poh-nai), va.
to interpose

Interposer, vr. to interpose, intervene

Interposition (aing - tai - poh -
se-syong), sf. interpositionInterprétatif, va (aing-tair-prat-
tat-if, iv), a. interpretative,
expoundingInterprétation (aing - tai - prai -
tah-syong), sf. interpretation,
constructionInterprète (aing-tair-prat), sm.
interpreterInterpréter (aing-tair-prat-tai),
va. to interpret, translate— en bien, put a good con-
struction upon. — en mal, to

misconstrue, misinterpret

Interrégne (aing-tair-ray-ing),
sm. interregnumInterrogateur (aing-tair-reg-at-
ur), sm. interrogatorInterrogatif, iv (aing-tair-og-at-
if, iv), a. interrogativeInterrogation (aing-tair-og-ab-
syong), sf. interrogationInterrogatoire (aing-tair-og-at-
wahr), sm. interrogatoryInterroger (aing-tair-ohj-ai), va.
to interrogate, question, ex-
amineInterrompre (aing-tair-ong-pr),
va. to interrupt; impede; break
off; disturbInterrompre, vr. to interrupt one's self;
break off; interrupt each otherInterrompteur, trice (aing - tai -
rûp-tur, trice), a. interrupterInterruption (aing - tai - rûp -
syong), sf. interruptionIntersection (aing - tai - sek -
syong), sf. intersectionInterséance (aing-tair-stice), sm.
intersticeIntervalle (aing - tai - val), sm.
intervalIntervenant, a (aing - tai - vah -
nang, nang), a. a. intervening
(party)Intervénir (aing-tair-vuh-neer),
vn. to intervene; interfere;
happenIntervention (aing - tai - vang -
syong), sf. —tion, interpositionInterversion (aing - tai - vair -
syong), sf. intervertingIntervertir (aing-tair-vair-teer),
va. to invert, changeIntestat (aing-tes-tah), sm. in-
testateIntestin, s (aing-tes-taing, tin),
a. intestine, internal

—, sm. guts, bowels, intestines

Intestinal, s (aing-tes-te-nai), a.
intestinalIntimation (aing-te-mah-syong),
sf. notification

Intime (aing-tim), a. intimate

Intimé (aing-te-mai), sm. defen-
dantIntimement (aing - tim - mang),
ad. intimatelyIntimer (aing - te - mai), va. to
notify; summonIntimidation (aing - te - me -
dah-syong), sf. intimidationIntimider (aing-te-me-dai), va.
to intimidate, frightenIntimité (aing-te-me-tai), sf. in-
timacy

Intitulé (aing-te-tû-lai), sm. title

Intituler (aing-te-tû-lai), va. to
entitleIntolérable (aing-tol-ai-rabi), a.
intolerable, insufferableIntolérablement (aing-tol-ai-rab-
lub-mang), ad. intolerablyIntolérance (aing-tol-ai-rang),
sf. intoleranceIntolérant, s (aing-tol-ai-rang
rangt), a. intolerantIntonation (aing-ton-ah-syong),
sf. intonationIntraduisible (aing - trad - s - se -
sibl), a. untranslatableIntratable (aing-tray-tabl), a.
intractable, unmanageableIntransitif, va (aing-tran-se-tir,
tiv), a. intransitiveIn-trente-deux (aing-trangt-dub)
sm. thirty-twosIntépide (aing-trai-pid), a. in-
trepid, dauntlessIntépiderment (aing - trai - pid -
mang), ad. intrepidlyIntépidité (aing-tre-pe-de-tai)
sf. intrepidity, fearlessnessIntrigant, s (aing - tre - gang
gangt), a. intriguing

—, s. a. intriguer (intrigue)

Intrigue (aing-trig), sf. intrigue

Intriguer (aing-tro-gai), *va.* to intrigue
va. to puzzle, perplex
Intrinsèque (aing-traing-cek), *a.* intrinsic, intrinsic
Intrinsèquement (aing-traing-cek-mang), *ad.* intrinsically
Introduceur, trice (aing-trod-ék-tur, triss), *a.* introducer
Introductif, ve (aing-trod-ék-tif, tiv), *a.* introductory
Introduction (aing-trod-ék-ayong), *sf.* introduction
Introduire (aing-tro-dé-er), *va.* to introduce
S'Introduire (saing-tro-dé-er), *vr.* to introduce one's self; gain admittance; creep in; be introduced
Introit (aing-tro-ic), *sm.* introit
Intromission (aing-tro-mis-ayong), *sf.* intromission
Intronisation (aing-tro-ne-sah-ayong), *sf.* enthroning
Introniser (aing-tro-ne-sai), *va.* to enthronise
Introuvable (aing-troo-vabl), *a.* not to be found
Intrus, e (aing-tré, tréss), *a.* intruded; intrusive
—, e, a. intruder
Intrusion (aing-tré-ayong), *sf.* intrusion
Intuitif, ve (aing-té-e-tif, tiv), *a.* intuitive
Intuition (aing-té-e-ayong), *sf.* intuition
Intuitivement (aing-té-e-tiv-mang), *ad.* intuitively
Inusable (in-é-sabl), *a.* durable
Inusité, e (in-é-se-tai), *a.* unusual, unwonted
Inutile (in-é-til), *a.* useless; unavailing; idle
Inutillement (in-é-til-mang), *ad.* uselessly, unprofitably
Inutilisé (in-é-te-le-sai), *a.* made no use of
Inutilité (in-é-til-e-tai), *sf.* inutilty, uselessness; idleness; idle thing
Invaincu, e (aing-vaing-té), *a.* unconquered
Invalidation (aing-vaib-le-dab-ayong), *sf.* invalidation
Invalidé (aing-vaib-id), *a.* invalid; disabled
—, sm. invalid, disabled soldier
Invalidement (aing-vaib-id-mang), *ad.* without efficacy
Invalidiser (aing-vaib-daib), *va.* to invalidate, annul

Invalidité (aing-vaib-de-tai), *sf.* invalidity, *validness*
Invariabilité (aing-var-yab-e-le-tai), *sf.* invariableness
Invariable (aing-var-yabl), *a.* invariable, unchangeable
Invariablement (aing-var-yab-luh-mang), *ad.* invariably, unchangeably
Invasion (aing-vah-ayong), *sf.* invasion
Investive (aing-vek-tiv), *sf.* investive; (s'emporter en —) to inveigh
Investiver (aing-vek-te-val), *v.* to inveigh
Invendable (aing-vang-dabl), *a.* unsaleable
Invendu, e (aing-vang-dé), *a.* unsold
Inventory (aing-vang-tair), *sm.* inventory
Inventer (aing-vang-tai), *va.* to invent; devise; forge
Inventeur (aing-vang-tur), *sm.* inventor, inventor
Inventif, ve (aing-vang-tif, tiv), *a.* inventive
Invention (aing-vang-ayong), *sf.* invention; contrivance
Inventorier (aing-vang-tor-yai), *va.* to inventory
Inventrice (aing-vang-triss), *sf.* inventress
Inversible (aing-vaib-eabl), *a.* which cannot upset
Inverse (aing-vaib-ess), *a.* inverse, inverted (inversion)
Inversion (aing-vaib-ayong), *sf.* inversion, *a.* (aing-vaib-tel), *p.* reversed, inverted
Investigateur, trice (aing-ves-te-gat-ur, triss), *a.* scrutinizing
—, trice, e. one who searches out, explorer
Investigation (aing-ves-te-gab-ayong), *sf.* investigation
Investir (aing-ves-teer), *va.* to invest
Investissement (aing-ves-tis-mang), *sm.* investing
Investiture (aing-ves-te-tér), *sf.* investiture
S'Invétérer (saing-vaib-tai-rai), *vr.* to grow inveterate
Invincible (aing-vaing-sibl), *a.* invincible, insurmountable
Invinciblement (aing-vaing-sé-bluh-mang), *ad.* invincibly, insuperably
Inviolabilité (aing-vyol-ab-e-le-tai), *sf.* inviolability

Irviolable (aing-vyol-ah), a. inviolable
Irviolablement (aing-vyol-ab-luh-ang), ad. inviolably
Invicibilité (aing-ve-ah-be-le-tai), sf. invisibility
Invisible (aing-ve-sibi), a. invisible; out of the way
Invinciblement (aing-ve-se-bih-mang), ad. invisibly
Invitation (aing-ve-tah-ayong), sf. invitation
Invité (aing-ve-tai), sm. person invited, guest
Inviter (aing-ve-tai), va. to invite
Invocation (aing-vok-ah-ayong), sf. invocation
Involontaire (aing-vol-ong-tair), a. involuntary
Involontairement (aing-vol-ong-tair-mang), ad. involuntarily
Invoker (aing-vok-ai), va. to invoke; appeal to
In vraisemblable (aing-vray-sang-biabi), a. unlikely, improbable
In vraisemblance (aing-vray-sang-biangse), sf. unlikelihood, improbability
Invulnérable (aing-vül-mai-rabi), a. invulnerable
Iode (yod), sm. iodine
Ionien, se (yon-yang, yon), a. Ionian
Ionique (yon-ik), a. Ionic
Iota (yot-ab), sm. iota; jot
Ipecacuanha (e-pai-kak-ü-an-ah), sm. ipecacuanha
Irascibilité (e-ras-se-be-le-tai), sf. irascibility
Irascible (e-ras-sibi), a. irascible
Iris (e-ris), sf. iris, rainbow
Irisé, e (e-re-sai), a. rainbow-coloured
Irlandais, e (ee-lang-day, days), a. Irish
Irish, e, a. Irishman, Irishwoman
Ironie (e-ron-e), sf. irony
Ironique (e-ron-ik), a. ironical
Ironiquement (e-ron-ik-mang), ad. ironically
Iroquois (e-rok-wah), sm. Iroquois; odd fellow
Irreçettable (ir-rash-tabi), a. not to be redeemed
Irradiation (ir-rad-yah-ayong), sf. irradiation
Irradier (ir-rad-yai), va. to irradiate
Irraisonnable (ir-ray-sou-abi), a. irrational
Irrationnel, le (ir-rak-ayon-si), a. irrational

Irrealisable (ir-rai-ah-le-mabi), a. impracticable; unattainable
Irreconcilable (ir-rai-kong-si-yabi), a. irreconcilable
Irreconcilablement (ir-rai-kong-si-yab-luh-mang), ad. irreconcilably
Irrecusable (ir-rai-tü-mabi), a. unexceptionable
Irductibilité (ir-rai-dük-to-be-le-tai), sf. unreducebleness
Irductible (ir-rai-dük-tibi), a. irreducible
Irrefléchi, e (ir-rai-fai-she), a. thoughtless
Irreflexion (ir-rai-fah-ayong), sf. thoughtlessness
Irrefragable (ir-rai-frag-abi), a. irrefragable
Irrefutable (ir-rai-fü-tabi), a. irrefutable
Irregularité (ir-rai-gü-lar-e-tai), sf. irregularity
Irregulier, ère (ir-rai-gü-lai-yai), a. irregular
Irregularément (ir-rai-gü-lai-yah-mang), ad. irregularly
Irreligieusement (ir-rai-lih-jah-mang), ad. irreligiously
Irreligieux, se (ir-rai-lih-jah-yuh), a. irreligious, ungodly
Irreligion (ir-rai-lih-yong), sf. irreligion, ungodliness
Irremédiable (ir-rai-mai-dyabi), a. irremediable
Irremédiablement (ir-rai-mai-dyab-luh-mang), ad. irremediably
Irremissible (ir-rai-mis-sibi), a. irremissible, unpardonable
Irremissiblement (ir-rai-mis-si-biuh-mang), ad. irremissibly
Irreparable (ir-rai-par-abi), a. irreparable
irréparablement (ir-rai-par-ah-luh-mang), ad. irreparably
Irrepréhensible (ir-rai-prai-heng-sibi), a. irreprehensible, irreproachable
Irreprochable (ir-rai-proach-abi), a. irreproachable
Irreprochablement (ir-rai-proach-luh-mang), ad. irreproachably, blamelessly
Irrésistible (ir-rai-sis-tibi), a. irresistible
Irrésistiblement (ir-rai-sis-to-biuh-mang), ad. irresistibly
Irrésolu, e (ir-rai-sol-ü), a. irresolute, unresolved
Irrésolument (ir-rai-sol-ü-mang), ad. irresolutely

Irresolution (ir-rai-sol-s-ayong),
 cf. irresolution, indecision
Irrespectuement (ir-ros-pok-tā-
 uh-mang), ad. disrespectfully
Irrespectueux, se (ir-res-pok-tā-
 uh, uhs), a. disrespectful
Irresponsable (ir-ros-pong-sabl),
 a. irresponsible
Irreverence (ir-rai-val-rangse),
 cf. irreverence
Irreverent, e (ir - rai - val - rang-
 rangt), a. irreverent
Irrevocabilité (ir-rai-vok-ab-e-le-
 tal), cf. irrevocableness
Irrevocable (ir-rai-vok-abl), a.
 irrevocable
Irrevocablement (ir-rai-vok-ab-
 lah-mang), ad. irrevocably
Irrigateur (ir-re-gah-tur), sm.
 watering-engine; injector
Irrigation (ir-rig-ab-ayong), cf.
 irrigation
Irritabilité (ir-re-tab-e-le-tal), cf.
 irritability
Irritable (ir-re-tabl), a. irritable
Irritant, e (ir-re-tang, tangt), a.
 irritating; annulling
Irritation (ir-re-tab-ayong), cf.
 irritation
Irriter (ir-re-tal), vn. to irritate;
 provoke
 G—, vr. to fall into a passion
Irruption (ir-rüp-ayong), cf. ir-
 ruption
Isabelle (e-sab-el), a. light bay
Islamisme (is-lam-ism), sm.
 Islamism
Isocèle (e-sos-el), a. m. isosceles
Isochrome (e-sok-rohn), a. m.
 isochronal [isochronism
Isochronisme (e-sok-ron-ism), sm.
 isochronism
Isolation (e-sol-ab-ayong), cf.
 isolation
Isolément (e-sol-mang), sm.
 retirement, loneliness, isolation
Isolé, e (e-sol-al), a. isolated,
 insulated; lone, lonely; uncon-
 nected
Isolément (e-sol-al-mang), ad.
 solitarily; by one's self
Isoler (e-sol-al), vn. to isolate,
 insulate
 G—, vr. to live lonely
Isoloir (e-sol-wahr), sm. isolat-
 ing apparatus
Israélite (is-rah-al-lit), sm. is-
 raelite
Issu, e (e-sü), a. born, sprung;
 (cousin — de germain), second
 cousin
Issue (e-sü), cf. issue; outlet;
 mad; perturbation

Isthme (ist-muh), sm. isthmus
Italien, se (e-tal-yaing, yen), a.
 a. Italian
Italique (e-tal-ik), a. itale
Item (e-tem), ad. sm. item
Itératif, ve (e-tal-rat-ik, iv), a.
 iterated, repeated
Itérativement (e-tal-rat-iv-
 mang), ad. repeatedly
Itinéraire (e-te-nai-rair), sm.
 itinerary
Ivoire (e-ve-ahr), sm. ivory
Ivraille (e-vray), cf. tares
Ivre (e-vr), a. drunk, drunken,
 intoxicated
Ivresse (e-vress), cf. drunken-
 ness, ebriety, intoxication
Ivrogne (e-vro-ing), a. m. drunken
 —, sm. drunkard
Ivrogner (e-vro-ing-al), vn. to
 fuddle, sot
Ivrognerie (e-vre-ing-re), cf.
 drunkenness
Ivrognerie (e-vro-ing-ess), cf.
 drunken woman

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J (hje), a. j.
Jabot (hjab-oh), sm. crop,
 eraw; shirtfrill
Jaboter (hjab-et-al), vn. to prat-
 tle, chatter
Jacasser (hjas-as-al), vn. to
 chatter
Jacent, e (hjas-ang, ang), a. in
 abeyance
Jachère (hjas-air), cf. fallow;
 fallow ground
Jacinthe (hjas-aiagt), cf. hya-
 cinth
Jacobin (hjak-ob-aiag), sm.
 dominican; jacobin
Jacques (hjak-on-ahse), sm. ja-
 cquet
Jactance (hjak-tangse), cf. boast-
 ing, bragging
Jaçulatoire (hja-kü-lah-twahr),
 a. ejaculatory
Jade (hjad), sm. green stone
Jadis (hjah-dis), ad. of old, in
 times of yore
Jaguar (hjak-war), sm. jaguar
Jaillir (hjah-yeer), vn. to spout,
 gush out; spring, burst out
Jaillissant, e (hjah-ye-sang,
 sangt), a. spouting
Jaillissement (hjah-yis-mang),
 sm. spouting, gushing
Jais (hjai), sm. jet; bead

Jalap (hjab-ap), sm. jalap
 Jalar (hjab-ay), sm. pebble
 Jalah (hjah-long), sm. pole,
 stake, landmark
 Jalonneur (hjah-lon-al), vn. to
 stick poles; plant landmarks
 Jalonneur (hjah-lon-ar), sm. one
 who sticks poles
 Jalonneur (hjab-on-al), va. to be
 jealous of
 Jalonneur (hjab-on-ne), sf. jealousy;
 Venetian blind
 Jalour au (hjab-on, eos), a.
 one's desire
 —, a. & jealous man; jealous
 woman
 Jamais (hjam-ay), ad. never;
 never
 Jambage (hjang-babj), sm. jamb,
 crutch
 Jambé (hjangb), sf. leg; shank;
 — & hole, wooden leg; wooden
 leg
 Jambé e (hjang-bai), a. (bien
 jambé), well-legged
 Jambier (hjang-byai), a. m. of
 the leg
 Jambière (hjang-byair), sf. leg-
 er
 Jambon (hjang-hong), sm. ham,
 pork
 Jambou (hjang-bon-oh), sm.
 pork, ham
 Jambou (hjam-e-sair), sm.
 jambou [janseniam
 Jambou (hjang-on-niam), sm.
 jambou (hjang-on-niet), sm.
 jambou
 Jante (hjangt), sf. rim; felly
 (of a wheel)
 Janvier (hjang-vyni), sm. Ja-
 nuary
 Japon (hjab-ong), sm. Japan
 Jarpement (hjab-mang), sm.
 yelping
 Japper (hjab-ai), vn. to yelp
 Jaque (hjak), sf. jacket; — de
 mailles, coat of mail
 Jaquemart (hjak-mar), sm. jack
 that strikes the hours; spring
 (of a drum)
 Jaquette (hjak-et), sf. jacket;
 child's coat
 Jardin (hjar-daing), sm. garden
 Jardinage (hjar-de-nahj), sm.
 gardening; garden stuff; speck
 Jardinier (hjar-de-nai), vn. to
 dress a garden
 Jardinier (hjar-de-nay), sm. lit-
 tle garden
 Jardinier (hjar-din-yai), sm.
 gardener

Jardinière (hjar-din-yair), sf.
 gardener's wife; garden wo-
 man; flower stand; vegetable
 soup
 Jargon (hjar-gong), sm. jargon;
 gibberish
 Jargonner (hjar-gon-al), vn. to
 talk gibberish
 Jarre (hjar), sf. jar
 Jarret (hjar-ay), sm. ham,
 hough; projection; (couper le
 — à), to hamstring
 Jarretière (hjar-tyair), sf. garter
 Jars (hjar), sm. gander
 Jaser (hjab-sai), vn. to prate,
 chat; blab; chatter
 Jaserie (hjab-sre), sf. prating,
 chattering
 Jaseur, se (hjab-ser-suh), a.
 prater; chatterer; blab; jay
 Jasmin (hjas-maing), sm. jas-
 min
 Jaspe (hjasp), sm. jasper
 Jasper (hjas-pai), va. to marble
 Jaspure (hjas-pär), sf. mar-
 bling
 Jatte (hjat), sf. bowl
 Jattée (hjat-ai), sf. bowl-full
 Jauge (hjahj), sf. gauge; tem-
 nage; standard barrel
 Jaugeage (hjah-hjahj), sm.
 gauging
 Jaugeur (hjah-hjah), va. to
 Jaugeur (hjah-hjah), sm. gauger
 Jaunâtre (hjah-nau-tr), a. yel-
 lowish
 Jaune (hjohn), a. yellow; swar-
 thy
 —, sm. yellow colour, yellow;
 yolk (of an egg)
 Jaunir (hjah-neer), va. to make
 yellow
 —, vn. to turn yellow, grow
 yellow; ripen
 Jaunissant, e (hjah-ne-sang,
 sangt), a. turning yellow;
 ripening
 Jaunisse (hjah-nise), sf. jaundice
 Javeler (hjav-uh-lai), va. to lay
 bundles of corn on the field
 —, vn. to lie on the field
 Javeleur (hjav-uh-lur), sm. one
 who lays bundles of
 the field
 Javeline (hjav-lin), sf. javelin
 Javelle (hjav-el), sf. bundle of
 corn laid on the field; small
 quantity of vine-branches
 Javelet (hjav-loh), sm. dart
 Je (hjab), pro. 1st. pers. I
 Jéhovah (hjab-ev-ah), sm. Je-
 hovah

Jérémias (hjal-rai-myad), *mf.*
 frequent complaint
Jésuite (hjal-si-it), *sm.* Jesuit
Jésuitique (hjal-si-e-tik), *a.* Je-
 suitic, Jesuitical
Jésuitisme (hjal-si-e-tism), *sm.*
 Jesuitism
Jésus (hjal-si), *sm.* Jesus
Jet (hjay), *sm.* casting, throw-
 ing; cast, throw; shoot; sprig;
 twig; throwing goods over-
 board; jess; jet; — d'eau,
 water-spout; — de lumière,
 ray of light
Jette (hjuh-tai), *sf.* pier; bank
Jeter (hjuh-tai), *va.* to throw;
 cast, sling; heave; shoot
 —, *va.* to suppurate; swarm
Je —, *vr.* to throw, cast, sling
 one's self; rush; fall
Jeton (hjuh-tong), *sm.* counter
Jeu (hjuh), *sm.* play; sport;
 fun; jest; game; pack (of
 cards); gaming, gambling;
 hand, cards; set; action; per-
 formance; jest; — de paume,
 tennis-court; — de boule, bow-
 ling green; — de billard, bil-
 liard-table; — d'orgues, organ;
 — d'une mine, blowing of a
 mine; — de mots, quibble,
 — d'esprit, witticism;
 (jeux), *pl.* games; ap. etc.
Joué (hjuh-de), *sm.* Thursday;
 — gras, Shrove-Thursday; —
 saint, Maunday-Thursday
Joun (à —) (ah-hjung), *ad.*
 fasting
Jeune (hjuhn), *a.* young; young-
 er; junior; youthful; giddy
Joune (hjuhn), *sm.* fasting;
 (jour de —), fast
Jouner (hjuh-nai), *va.* to fast
Jeunesse (hjuh-ness), *sf.* youth;
 youthfulness; young folks
Jouneur (hjuh-nar), *sm.* faster
Joaillerie (hjo-ah-yuh-re), *sf.*
 Jeweller's trade; jewels
Joaillier, *bre* (hjo-ah-yai, yair),
a. Jeweller
Jobard (hjo-bar), *sm.* simpleton
Jocrisse (hjo-ri-ss), *sm.* silly
 fellow; awkward servant
Jolie (hjo-ah), *sf.* joy, gladness;
 mirth, mirthfulness; (feu de
 —), bonfire
Jolissant (hjo-ah-ing-ang), *prep.*
 next to, joining
Joindre (hjo-ang-dr), *va.* to
 join; unite; join with; fall in
 with
 —, *va.* to join; fit close; be

Se Joindre, *vr.* to unite; meet
Joint (hjo-ang), *sm.* joint
Joins, *e* (hjo-ang-tai), *a.*
 jointed
Jointé (hjo-ang-tai), *sf.* double
 handful
Jointure (hjo-ang-tür), *sf.*
 joint; juncture
Joli, *e* (hjol-e), *a.* pretty; plea-
 sing; fine
Jollet, *te* (hjol-yai, yet), *a.*
 pretty
Joliment (hjol-e-mang), *ad.*
 prettily
Joliveté (hjol-iv-tai), *sf.* knock-
 knock; gewgaw
Joue (hjong), *sm.* rush; reed;
 twig; ring
Jouée (hjong-shai), *sf.* bran-
 ches or flowers strewed; cream-
 cheese
Jouher (hjong-shai), *va.* to
 strew
Jouehets (hjong-shai), *sm.* pl.
 small sticks to play with
Jonction (hjongk-syong), *sf.*
 junction
Jonglerie (hjong-giuh-re), *sf.*
 juggling
Jongleur (hjong-glur), *sm.* jug-
 gler, mountebank
Jonque (hjongk), *sf.* Chinese
 junk
Jonquille (hjong-ko-yuh), *sf.*
 jonquille
Joubarbe (hjo-barb), *sf.* house-
 leek
Joue (hjou), *sf.* cheek
Jouer (hjou-ai), *va.* to play;
 sport; game; gamble; act a
 part; — aux cartes, to play at
 cards; — de la flûte, upon the
 flute; (faire —), to put in
 motion; (faire — une mine),
 to spring a mine
Jouer (hjou-ai), *va.* to play;
 make a fool of, ridicule; act
 the part of
Se —, *vr.* to sport; play; daily
 with; make a fool of; deride
Jouet (hjou-ay), *sm.* plaything;
 laughing-stock; sport
Joueur, *se* (hjou-ur, uhx), *a.*
 player; gamester; gambler
Joufflu, *e* (hjou-flu), *a.* chub-
 faced
Joug (hjoug), *sm.* yoke
Jour (hjou-er), *va.* — de, to
 enjoy
Jouissance (hjou-e-sangas), *sf.*
 enjoyment; possession

mite; meet
 sm. joint;
 ag - tai), a.
), sf. double
 g - tdr), sf.
 pretty; plea-
 y, yet), a.
 mang), ad.
), sf. knick-
 rush; reed.
), sf. bran-
 ewed; cream-
), va. to
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 sh - re), sf.
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 e - yuh), sf.
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 une mine),
 to play;
 idiculous; act.
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 of; deride
 plaything;
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 gambler
), a. chub-
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 — de, to
 sanges), sf.
 tion

Joujou (hjee-hjee), sm. play-
 thing; toy
 Jour (hjoor), sm. day; daylight;
 light; opening; way; (petit
 —), morning twilight; (il
 fait —), it is daylight; (en
 plein —), at noonday; (beau
 comme le —), uncommonly
 handsome; (à —), open; — a,
 pl. days, life
 Journal (hjoor-nal), sm. journal,
 diary; newspaper; day-book;
 log-book; acre
 Journalier, ère (hjoor-nal-yai,
 yair), a. daily; uncertain
 — sm. journeyman, day-la-
 bourer
 Journaliste (hjoor-nal-ist), sm.
 journalist
 Journée (hjoor-nal), sf. day;
 day's work; day's wages;
 day's journey; battle, fight;
 (hmma de —), day-labourer
 Journallement (hjoor-nel-mang),
 ad. daily, every day
 Joute (hjoet), sf. joust, tilt,
 tilting [tilt]
 Jouter (hjee-tai), va. to joust,
 Jouteur (hjee-tur), sm. tilter
 Jouvance (hjee-vangse), sf.
 (Fontaine de —), the mill
 that grinds old people young
 Jouvencan (hjee-vang-sah), sm.
 lad; stripling, youth
 Jouvencelle (hjee-vang-sel), sf.
 lass
 Jovial, e (hjee-yai), a. jovial,
 merry
 Joyau (hjee-ay-yeh), sm. jewel
 Joyeusement (hjee-ay-yeh-amang),
 ad. cheerfully, joyfully
 Joyeux (hjee-ay-yeh-tai), sf.
 joke, jest
 Joyeux, se (hjee-ay-yeh, yuh),
 a. joyful, cheerful; glad;
 joyous
 Juke (hjee-hai), sm. lobby
 Juif (hjee-be-lair), sf. of the
 Jews
 Jubilation (hjee-be-lai-a-jug), sf.
 merrymaking, festival
 Jubil (hjee-be-lai), sm. jubilee
 Juch (hjee-tai), va. (se —),
 vr. to —: (tre f ché), to
 be at rest
 Juchoir (hjee-hah-wah), sm. roost
 Judaique (hjee-dah-ik), a. juda-
 ical, Jewish
 Judaiser (hjee-dah-e-sai), va. to
 Judaïse
 Judaïsme (hjee-dah-ism), sm.
 Judaism

Judas (hjee-dan), sm. Judas;
 peep-hole
 Judicature (hjee-de-kat-er), sf.
 judicature
 Judiciaire (hjee-de-ayair), a. ju-
 diciary; judicial
 —, sf. judgment
 Judicialement (hjee-de-ayair-
 mang), ad. judicially
 Judicieusement (hjee-de-ayuh-
 smang), ad. judiciously
 Judicieux, se (hjee-de-ayuh,
 ayuh), a. judicious
 Juge (hjee-hj), sm. judge
 Jugement (hjee-hj-mang), sm.
 judgment; trial; decision;
 sentence; award; opinion
 Jurer (hjee-hjai), v. to judge;
 try; pass sentence; give judg-
 ment; decide; think;
 Jugulaire (hjee-gu-lair), a. sf.
 jugular (vein)
 Juif, Juive (hjee-iz, iv), a. Jew-
 ish
 —, e, a Jew, Jewess
 Juillet (hjee-yet), sm. July
 Juin (hjee-ai-jug), sm. June
 Juiverie (hjee-iv-re), sf. Jew's
 ward; Jewish bargain; the
 Jews
 Jujube (hjee-hjeeb), sf. jujube
 Jujubier (hjee-hjee-byai), sm.
 jujube-tree
 Julep (hjee-lop), sm. julep
 Julianne (hjee-lyen), sf. Julian;
 vegetable soup
 Jumeau, elle (hjee-moh, mel), a.
 twinborn; twin; (cerises ju-
 melles), double cherries
 Jumelle (hjee-mel), sf. twin-
 sister
 Jumelles (hjee-mel), sf. pl.
 cheeks; double opera-glass
 Jument (hjee-mang), sf. mare;
 mould
 Junta (hjee-jugt), sf. junta
 Jupe (hjee-p), sf. petticoat
 Jupon (hjee-poug), sm. under-
 petticoat
 Jurande (hjee-rangd), sf. warden-
 ship; wardens of a company
 of tradesmen [juratory]
 Juratoire (hjee-rat-wahr), a.
 Juré, e (hjee-rat), a. sworn
 —, sm. warden, jurymen
 Jurement (hjee-rang), sm. oath
 Jurer (hjee-rat), va. to swear;
 make oath; jar, clash
 —, va. to swear
 Jureur (hjee-rur), sm. swearer
 Jurisdiction (hjee-re-dih-ayong),
 sf. jurisdiction

Juridique (hju - re - dik), a.
 jurid'cal
Juridiquement (hju-re-dik-mang),
 ad. juridically
Juriconsulte (hju-ris-kong-silt),
 sm. juriconsult
Jurisprudence (hju - ris - prè -
 dangse), sf. jurisprudence
Juriste (hju-ris), sm. jurist;
 civilian
Juron (hju-rong), sm. oath
Jury (hju-re), sm. jury
Jus (hju), sm. juice
Jusant (hju-xang), sm. ebb
Jusque, Jusqu'à (hju-kuh, hju-
 kah), prép. to; as far as; till,
 until; even
Jusqu'au (hju - kyam), sm.
 h-nbanc
Justaucorps (hju-tob-kor), sm.
 doublet; jacket
Juste (hju-st), a. just; righteous;
 right; tight, straight; (arme
 juste), good weapon
Juste (hju-st), ad. to the point;
 just, exactly; fitly; (chanter
 —), to sing true; (au juste),
 exactly, precisely, just
Justement (hju-tub-mang), ad.
 justly; righteously; exactly;
 right
Justesse (hju-tess), sf. justness,
 exactness; accuracy
Justice (hju-tiss), sf. justice;
 law
Justiciable (hju - tis - yabl), a.
 under one's jurisdiction
Justicier (hju-tis-yai), va. to
 punish corporally; execute
 —, sm. one that does justice;
 one that has jurisdiction
Justifiable (hju - tif - yabl), a.
 justifiable
Justificatif, ve (hju-tif-e-kat-if,
 iv), a. justificative; justifying
Justification (hju - tif - e - kah -
 syong), sf. justification
Justifier (hju-tif-yai), va. to
 justify; prove
Se —, vr. to justify, clear
 one's self
Juteux, se (hju-tuh, tubs), a.
 juicy
Juvénile (hju-vai-nil), a. juve-
 nile, youthful
Se juxtaposer (sub-hjuks-tap-oh-
 sai), vr. to be placed close to
 each other
Juxtaposition (hjuks-tap-oh-se-
 syong), sf. juxtaposition

K

K (kah), sm. k
Kaléidoscope (kal - ai - e -
 doe-top), sm. kaleidoscope
Kan (kang), sm. khan; caravan-
 sera
Kangaroo (kang - gù - roo), sm.
 kangaroo
Kaolin (kah-ol-aing), sm. kaolin
Képi (kai-pe), sm. cap; military
 cap
Kermès (kair-mays), sm. kermes
Kermesse (kair-mess), sf. an-
 nual fair
Kilogramme (kil-og-ram), sm.
 weight equal to 2.2 pounds
 avoirdupois and to 2.7 pounds
 troy
Lilolitre (kil-ol-e-tr), sm. mea-
 sure of capacity equal to 220
 gallons
Kilomètre (kil-om-ay-tr), sm.
 measure of length equal to
 109.4 yards
Kilométrique (kil-om-ay-trik), a.
 kilometric
Kiosque (kyoak), sm. kiosk
Kirsch-wasser (kirsh-vah-saif),
 sm. kirsch-water
Knout (knoot), sm. knout
Kyrielle (ke-ryel), sf. long and
 tedious series
Kyste (kist), sm. cyst
Kystique (kist-ik), a. cystic

L

L (el), sm. 1; 50; L
La (lah), sm. la
La (lah), art. def. a. f. the
La (lah), pro. 3d. pers. a. f.
 her; it
La (lah), ad. there; thither;
 yonder; (ça et là, par-ci par-
 là), here and there; (là-bas),
 yon. yonder; (là-haut), up
 there; (là-dessous), up there;
 upon that; (là-dessus), under
 there; (là-dedans), within;
 (au delà), beyond; (par-là),
 that way; by that means;
 (jusque-là), till then; (celle-
 là, celle-ci), that
Là, là (lah - lah), ad. so so; in-
 different; softly
Labour (lab-er), sm. labour;
 book-work

- Labial**, *e* (lab-yal), *a.* labial
Labié, *e* (lab-yal), *a.* labiated
Laboratoire (lab-or-at-wahr), *sm.* laboratory
Laborieusement (lab-or-yuh-mang), *ad.* laboriously
Laborieux, *se* (lab-or-yuh, yuh), *a.* laborious
Labour (lab-oor), *sm.* ploughing, tillage
Labourable (lab-oo-rabl), *a.* arable
Labourage (lab-oo-rahj), *sm.* tillage
Labourer (lab-oo-ral), *va.* to plough, till
 —, *vn.* to plough; labour; toil; graze the ground
Laboureur (lab-oo-rur), *sm.* ploughman
Labyrinthe (lab-e-raingt), *sm.* labyrinth, maze
Lao (lak), *sm.* lake
Lacer (lah-sal), *va.* to lace
Lacération (las-al-rah-ayong), *sf.* laceration, tearing
Lacérer (las-al-ral), *va.* to lacerate, tear
Lacet (lah-say), *sm.* lace; bow-string; snare, noose
Lâche (laush), *a.* loose, slack; slothful, sluggish; cowardly; dastardly; base; villainous
 —, *sm.* coward, dastard; slug-gard
Lâchement (laush-mang), *ad.* sluggishly, supinely; cowardly; basely
Lâcher (lau-shal), *va.* to slack; slacken; loosen; let loose; re-lease; let go; discharge; drop (a word)
 Se —, *vr.* to slacken, grow loose; go off; give a loose rein to one's tongue
Lâcheté (laush-tai), *sf.* cowardice; cowardliness; base action; sluggishness
Lacis (lah-se), *sm.* net work
Laconique (lak-on-ik), *a.* laconic
Laconiquement (lak-on-ik-mang), *ad.* laconically
Laconisme (lak-on-ism), *sm.* laconism [lachrymal
Lacrymal, *e* (lak-re-mal), *a.* lacrymatore (lak-re-mat-wahr), *a.* lachrymary
 —, *sm.* lachrymatory
Lacs (lah), *sm.* pl. string; noose; snare; love-knot
Lactation (lak-tah-ayong), *sf.* lactation
Lacté, *e* (lak-tai), *a.* lacteal; (vois —), milky way
Lacune (lak-in), *sf.* gap; discontinuance; deficiency
Lacustre (lak-istr), *a.* lacustrine
Ladre (lah-dr), *a.* leprosy; measled; niggardly, stingy
 —, *sm.* leper; sordid wretch, hunk
Ladrerie (lah-druh-re), *sf.* leprosy; measles; stinginess; lazarus-house
Lagune (lag-in), *sf.* lagoon
Lai, *e* (lay), *a.* lay, secular
 —, *sm.* layman; lay
Laid, *e* (lay, led), *a.* ugly, homely; unseemly, unhand-some
 —, *sm.* what is ugly, bad
Laideron (led-rong), *sm.* ugly creature
Laidur (led-ur), *sf.* ugliness; foulness; unseemliness
Lais (lay), *sf.* wild sow; glade; flat hammer
Lainage (lay-nahj), *sm.* woollen goods; fleece; napping
Laine (len), *sf.* wool
Lainer (len-al), *va.* to tease
Laineux, *se* (len-uh, uh), *a.* woolly
Laique (lah-ik), *a.* lay, secular
 —, *sm.* layman
Laisse (layse), *sf.* leash
Laissez (lay-sai), *sf.* pl. dung
Laisser (lay-sai), *va.* to leave; let; bequeath; omit
 —, *vn.* (ne pas laisser de faire), not to forbear doing, still to do; (elle ne laisse pas que d'aimer), she still likes
 Se —, *vr.* to suffer one's self; — aller, to give one's self up; — tomber, to fall
Lait (lay), *sm.* milk; (frère de —), foster-brother; (dent de —), young tooth; (veau de —), sucking-calf; — de chaux, cream of lime; (petit —), whey; — virginal, nun's cream; (vache à —), milk cow
Laitage (lay-tabj), *sm.* milk
Laitance, **Laites** (lay-tangse, let), *sf.* milk, soft roe
Laiterie (lay-tré), *sf.* dairy
Laiteron (lay-trong), *sm.* cow-thistle
Laiteux, *se* (lay-tuh, tuh), *a.* milky
Laitier (lay-tyai), *sm.* dross; milk-man

- Laitière** (lay-tyair), *sf.* milk-woman; dairy-maid
 —, *a. f.* (vache —), milking cow
Laiton (lay - tong), *sm.* brass; latton
Laitue (lay-tū), *sf.* lettuce
Laise (lays), *sf.* width
Lama (lam-ah), *sm.* lama
Lamanage (lam - an - ahj), *sm.* coasting-pilotage
Lamaneur (lam - an - ur), *sm.* coast-pilot
Lambeau (lang - boh), *sm.* rag, tatter, shred; scrap
Lambel (lang-bel), *sm.* label
Lambin, *e* (lang-baing, bin), *a.* drone, loiterer, lingerer
 —, *e, a.* slow, sluggish
Lambiner (lang-be-nai), *va.* to loiter, linger
Lambourde (lang - beard), *sf.* joist; soft stone
Lambrequin (lang-bruh-kaing), *sm.* pl. mantles
Lambris (lang-bre), *sm.* ceiling; wainscot; lining of a room
Lambrissage (lang-bre-sahj), *sm.* ceiling; wainscoting
Lambrisser (lang-bre-sai), *va.* to cell; wainscot
Lame (lam), *sf.* sheet, lamina; foil; blade; treadle (of a loom); surge, sea
Lamé, *e* (lam-ai), *a.* laminated
Lamellé, *e*, **Lamelleux**, *so* (lam-el-lai, lah, luhs), *a.* laminated; exfoliative
Lamentable (lam - ang - tab), *a.* lamentable
Lamentablement (lam-ang-tab-luh-mang), *ad.* lamentably
Lamentation (lam - ang - tah - syong), *sf.* lamentation, lament
Lamenter (lam-ang-tai), *va.* to lament, bewail, mourn
 So —, *vr.* to lament, moan, mourn
Lamentin (lam-ang-taing), *sm.* sea-cow
Lamie (lam-e), *sf.* lamia
Laminage (lam-e-nahj), *sm.* laminating, flattening
Laminer (lam - e - nai), *va.* to laminate; flat
Laminoir (lam - in - wahr), *sm.* flattening machine
Lampadaire (lang-pah-dair), *sm.* candlestick
Lampas (lang-pah), *sm.* lampas; lampers
Lampe (langp), *sf.* lamp
Lampé (lang-pai), *sf.* bumper
Lamper (lang-pai), *va.* to gussle
Lampion (lang-pyong), *sm.* fire-pot; vase (of a lamp)
Lampiste (lang-pist), *sm.* lamp-maker
Lamproie (lang - pro - ah), *sf.* lamprey
Lance (lang), *sf.* lance; staff of an ensign; lancet; — à feu, squib
Lancement (langue-mang), *sm.* launching
Lancéolé, *e* (lang-sai-el-ai), *a.* lanceolated
Lancer (lang-sai), *va.* to dart; hurt, sting, cast; launch (a ship); rouse (a stag)
 So —, *vr.* to rush, shoot
Lancette (lang-set), *sf.* lancet
Lancier (lang-syai), *sm.* lancer
Lancinant, *e* (lang - se - nang, nangt), *a.* shooting
Landau (lang-doh), *sm.* landau
Lande (langd), *sf.* heath
Landgrave (langd - grav), *sm.* landgrave
Landier (lang-dyai), *sm.* andiron
Langage (lang - gahj), *sm.* language
Langé (lang-hj), *sm.* swaddling-clothes
Langoureuxment (lang-goo-ruh-mang), *ad.* languishingly, droopingly; languidly
Langoureux, *so* (lang - goo - ruh, rubs), *a.* languishing; pining; languid
Langousté (lang-goent), *sf.* large lobster
Langue (langh), *sf.* tongue; language; — de term, slip of land; (coup de —), slander
Langnette (lang-get), *sf.* tongue; assaying-piece; key; valve
Langueur (lang - gur), *sf.* languidness, languor; lingering disease
Languir (lang - gheer), *va.* to languish, pine away, droop; linger; lag
Languissement (lang-ghe-sam-ang), *ad.* languishingly, languidly, droopingly
Languissant, *e* (lang-ghe-sang, sangt), *a.* languishing, drooping, languid
Lanière (lan-yair), *sf.* strap of leather; lash; lanlard
Lanquenet (lang-stuh-nay), *sm.* lanquenet

- Lanterne** (lang-tairn), *sf.* lantern; trundle; ladle; scull (of a crucible)
Lanterner (lang-tair-nai), *vn.* to dally, trifle, play the fool
 —, *va.* to trifle with, put off
Lanternerie (lang-tair-nuh-re), *sf.* dallying, trifling
Lanternier (lang-tair-nyai), *sm.* lantern-maker; lamp-lighter; trifter; dallier; babbler
Laper (lap-ai), *va.* to lap, lick up
Lapereau (lap-rob), *sm.* young rabbit
Lapidaire (lap-e-dair), *sm.* lapidary
Lapidation (lap-e-dah-ayong), *sf.* lapidation
Lapider (lap-e-dal), *va.* to lapidate; stone to death
Lapin (lap-aing), *sm.* rabbit, coney
Lapine (lap-in), *sf.* doe-rabbit
Lapis (lap-is), *sm.* lapis
Laps (laps), *sm.* lapse
 —, *e.* (laps), *a.* fallen
Laquais (lak-ay), *sm.* lackey, foot-boy
Laque (lak), *sf.* lake, lac
 —, *sm.* lacker
Laquelle (lak-el), *pro. rel. a. f.* who, that, which
Laquer (lak-al), *va.* to lacker
Laqueux, *se* (lak-uh, uhx), *a.* of the nature of lac
Larbin (lar-baing), *sm.* dunkey
Larcin (lar-saing), *sm.* theft; larceny; plagiarism
Lard (lar), *sm.* bacon; fat
Larder (lar-dal), *va.* to lard
Lardoire (lar-dwahr), *sf.* lard-ing-pin
Lardon (lar-doug), *sm.* slice of bacon; wipe; rub
Lares, *sm. pl.* Larcs, household gods; home
Large (larbj), *a.* broad, wide; large; grand; liberal
 —, *sm.* breadth; width; offspring, main sea; (gagner au —), to sheer off; (être au —), to have elbow-room; be at one's ease; (en long et en —), up and down
 —, *ad.* wide
Largement (lar-hjub-mang), *ad.* largely; amply; plentifully; in a ; rand manner
Largesse (lar-hjess), *sf.* largess, gift
Largeur (lar-hjur), *sf.* breadth, width; broadness, wideness
Largue (lark), *a.* slack
Larguer (lar-ghai), *va.* to loosen, let go
Larigot (lar-e-goh), *sm.* (boire à tire —), to drink hard
Larme (larm), *sf.* tear; drop; lachryma
Larmier (lar-myai), *sm.* (of a wall); eave (of a house); eye-vein (of a horse)
Larmoiement (larm-way-mang), *sm.* weeping, shedding of tears
Larmoyant, *e* (larm-way-yang, yangt), *a.* weeping, crying
Larmoyer (larm-way-yai), *vn.* to weep, cry
Larrou, *noce* (lah-rong, ren-ess), *a.* thief
Larrouneau (lah-ron-eh), *sm.* little thief
Larve (larv), *sf.* larva
Laryngé, *e* (lar-aing-hjai), *a.* laryngean
Larynx (lar-aingks), *sm.* larynx
Las (lauss), *int.* alas!
Las, *se* (lau, lauss), *a.* tired, weary
Lascif, *ve* (las-sif, siv), *a.* lascivious, lewd, lecherous
Lascivement (las-siv-mang), *ad.* lasciviously, lewdly
Lascivété (las-siv-tai), *sf.* lasciviousness, lewdness
Lassant, *e* (lah-sang, sangt), *a.* tiresome, wearisome
Lasser (lah-sai), *va.* to tire, weary
 Se —, *vr.* to grow tired, weary
Lassitude (lah-se-tüd), *sf.* lassitude, weariness
Latania (lat-an-yai), *sm.* macaw-tree
Latent, *e* (lat-aug, ang), *a.* latent
Latéral, *e* (lat-al-ral), *a.* lateral, side
Latéralement (lat-al-ral-mang), *ad.* laterally, sidelong
Laticlave (lat-e-klav), *sm.* laticlave
Latin, *e* (lat-aing, in), *a.* latin
 —, *sm.* latin
Latiniser (lat-e-ne-sai), *va.* to latinize
Latinisme (lat-e-nism), *sm.* latinism
Latiniste (lat-e-nist), *sm.* latinist
Latinité (lat-e-ne-tai), *sf.* latinity
Latitude (lat-e-tüd), *sf.* latitude

Latris (lah-tre), *sf.* (culte de —), latris
Latrines (lat-rin), *sf.* pl. privy
Latte (lat), *sf.* lath
Latter (lat-al), *va.* to lath
Lattis (lat-e), *sm.* lathing
Laudanum (loh-dah-nom), *sm.* laudanum
Laudatif, ve (loh-dat-if, iv), *a.* laudatory
Laudes (lobd), *sf.* pl. laudes
Lauréat (lo-rai-ah), *sm.* laureate
Lauréole (lo-rai-el), *sf.* spurge-laurel
Laurier (lo-ayal), *sm.* laurel, bay-tree; — *a.* pl. laurels, bays
Lavabo (lav-ah-boh), *sm.* wash-hand stand
Lavage (lav-ahj), *sm.* washing; alop; slops, hogwash
Lavande (lav-angd), *sf.* lavender
Lavandier (lav-ang-dyal), *sm.* yeoman of the laundry
Lavandière (lav-ang-dyair), *sf.* laundress
Lavasse (lav-ase), *sf.* heavy shower; slipslop
Lave (lav), *sf.* lava
Lave-main (lav-maing), *sm.* basin and tap
Lavement (lav-mang), *sm.* washing; clyster
Laver (lav-al), *va.* to wash; abmoine
Se —, vr. to wash one's self
Lavette (lav-et), *sf.* dish-cloth; sponge
Lavoir, se (lav-or, uhs), *a.* washer; — *de* cendres, refiner
Lavis (lav-e), *sm.* wash
Lavoir (lav-o-ahr), *sm.* washing-place; wash-house; sink
Lavure (lav-ür), *sf.* dish-water, hog-wash; washing; scouring; sweepings
Laxatif, ve (lak-sat-if, iv), *a.* laxative, opening
Layette (lay-yuh-tyal), *sm.* box-drawer
Layette (lay-yet), *sf.* drawer; baby linen
Lazaret (laz-ar-ay), *sm.* lazaretto
Lazzi (laz-e), *sm.* lazzie
Le (luh), *art. def. sm.* the
— pre. 3d. pers. sm. him; her; it; so [(of a channel)]
Lé (lal), *sm.* breadth; fair way
Échoefrite (laysh-frit), *sf.* drip-ping-pan
Lécher (laysh-al), *va.* to lick, lick up; labour

Legon (luh-song), *sf.* lesson; lecture; reading; (faire la — *a.*) to give one his *cm*
Lecteur, trice (lek-tur, trise), *a.* lecturer, reader
Lecture (lek-tür), *sf.* reading
Légal, e (lai-gal), *a.* legal, law-ful
Légalement (lai-gal-mang), *ad.* legally, lawfully
Législation (lai-gal-e-nah-syong), *sf.* legalising
Légaliser (lai-gal-e-sai), *va.* to legalize
Légalité (lai-gal-e-tai), *sf.* legality
Légit (lai-gah), *sm.* legate
Légataire (lai-gat-air), *a.* legatee
Légation (lai-gah-syong), *sf.* legateship; legation
Lège (layhj), *a.* in ballast; not sufficiently ballasted
Légendaire (lai-hjang-dair), *sm.* writer of legends; *a.* legendary
Légende (lai-hjangd), *sf.* legend
Léger, ère (lai-hjai, hjair), *a.* light; nimble; easy; weak; inconsiderate; light-heated; frivolous; slight; (*a.* in *légers*), lightly; inconsiderately
Légerement (lai-hjai-mang), *ad.* lightly; nimbly; slightly; with levity
Légersité (lai-hjai-tai), *sf.* lightness; nimbleness; swiftness; fickleness; levity; slightness; slight fault
Légiférer (lai-hje-fair-al), *va.* to make laws
Légion (lai-hjyong), *sf.* legion
Légionnaire (lai-hjyon-air), *sm.* soldier in a legion; member of the legion of honour
—, a. legionary
Législateur, trice (lai-hjis-latur, rise), *sm.* legislator, lawgiver, *a.* legislator
Législatif, ve (lai-hjis-lat-if, iv), *a.* legislative
Législation (lai-hjis-lah-syong), *sf.* legislation
Législature (lai-hjis-lat-ür), *sf.* legislature; legislative assembly
Légitime (lai-hje-tai), *sm.* legit, jurisconsult
Légitimaire (lai-hje-to-mair), *a.* reduced to one's portion
Légitimation (lai-hje-to-mah-syong), *sf.* legitimation

- Légitime** (lai-hje-tim), a. legi-
timate; lawful; fair
— *sf.* portion secured by law
Légitimement (lai-hje-tim-mang),
ad. legitimately, lawfully
Légitime (lai-hje-te-mai), va.
to legitimate; legalise; justify
Légitimité (lai-hje-te-me-tai), *sf.*
legitimacy, lawfulness; fair-
ness
Legs (lay), *sm.* legacy
Léguer (lai-gai), va. to bequeath
Légume (lai-güm), *sm.* legume,
legumen; — *a.* pl. vegetables
Légumineux, *se* (lai-gü-me-nuh,
nuhs), a. leguminous
Lemme (lem), *sm.* lemma
Lémures (lai-mür), *sm.* pl.
shades, ghosts
Lendemain (lang-duh-maing), *sm.*
the morrow, the next day, the
day following
Lénifier (lai-nif-yai), va. to
lenify, assuage
Lénitif, *ve* (lai-ne-tif, tiv), a.
lenitive
Lent, *e* (leng, langt), a. slow;
sluggish; tardy, backward
Lente (lengt), *sf.* nit
Lentement (lang-tmang), ad.
slowly
Lentour (lang-tur), *sf.* slowness,
tardiness, backwardness
Lenticulaire, **Lenticulé**, *e* (lang-
te-kü-lair, lai), a. lenticular
Lentille (lang-te-yuh), *sf.* lentil;
freckle; lens; pendulum-bob
Lentisque (lang-tisk), *sm.* lentisk
Léonin, *e* (lai-on-sing, in), a.
leonine
Léopard (lai-op-ar), *sm.* leopard
Lépidoptère (lai-pe-dop-tair),
sm. lepidopter
Lèpre (lay-pr), *sf.* leprosy
Lépreux, *se* (lai-pruh, pruh), a.
leprosy
— *se*, a. **lépreux**
Léproserie (lai-prohs-re), *sf.*
lazar-house, lazaretto
Lequel (luh-kel), *pro. rel. int.*
sm. who; which; whichever
Les (lay), *art. def. pl. the*
— *pro. 3d. pl. them*
Lèse (lays), *sf.* (crime de lèse-
majesté), high treason
Léser (lai-sai), va. to wrong,
injure, hurt
Lésine (lai-sin), *sf.* stinginess
Lésiner (lai-se-nai), va. to save
sordidly
Lésinerie (lai-sin-re), *sf.* stin-
giness; stingy action
Lésion (lai-syong), *sf.* wrong;
hurt, lesion
Lésivage (les-iv-ahje), *sm.*
washing
Lésive (les-iv), *sf.* lie, litiem
lie-wash
Lésiver (les-iv-ai), va. to wash
in lie
Leet (lest), *sm.* ballast
Lestage (les-tahj), *sm.* ballast-
ing
Leste (lest), a. nimble, smart;
light; free, bold
Lestement (les-tuh-mang), ad.
nimble; smartly; cleverly;
freely; boldly
Lester (les-tai), va. to ballast
Léthargie (lai-tar-hje), *sf.* le-
thargy [lethargie
Léthargique (lai-tar-hjik), a.
Léthifère (lai-te-fair), a. deadly
Lettre (let-tr), *sf.* letter; (au
pied de la —), literally; — *de*
change, bill of exchange; — *a.*
pl. letters; — *de créance*, cre-
dentials
Lettre, *e* (let-rail), a. lettered;
sm. scholar
Lettrine (let-rin), *sf.* superior
letter
Léon (luhd), *sm.* great vassal
Leur (luhr), *pron. 3d. pers. pl.*
to them
— *pro. poss. 3d. pers. pl. their*;
(le —, la —, les —), theirs
(les —), their own (rels.
tions, friends)
Leurre (luhr), *sm.* lure, bait
Leurrer (luhr-ai), va. to lure;
entice, allure, decoy
Levain (luh-vaing), *sm.* leaven
Levant (luh-vang), a. m. rising
— *sm.* east, Levant
Levantin, *e* (luh-vang-taing,
tin), a. Levantine
Levantine (luh-vang-tin), *sf.* le-
vantine
Levé (luh-vai), *sf.* raising;
levying, levy; gathering;
bank, mole; raising (of a
siege); recess; breaking up;
taking off (the seal); collec-
tion (of letters); cutting off;
swell of the sea; trick; — *de*
boucliers, rising in arms
Lever (luh-vai), va. to lift, lift
up, raise; take off; cut off,
carve; cut out; gather; levy;
shrug up (one's shoulders);
draw (a plan); take a copy
(of a sentence); remove (a dif-
ficulty)

- Lever, *vn.* to come up; shoot; rise; (*faire* —), to start; cause (a siege) to be raised
 Se —, *vr.* to rise; get up; arise
 Lever (*luh - vai*), *sm.* rising; levee; — du soleil, du rideau, rise of the sun, of the curtain
 Levier (*luh-vyai*), *sm.* lever
 Lewis (*luh-ve*), *a. m.* (pent —), drawbridge
 Lévis (*lai - vit*), *sf.* great coat lined with wadding
 Lévis (*lai-vit*), *sm.* levite
 Lévitique (*lai-ve-tik*), *sm.* Leviticus
 Levraut (*luh-vroh*), *sm.* leveret
 Lèvre (*lay-vr*), *sf.* lip
 Levrette (*luh-vret*), *sf.* grayhound-bitch
 Levrier (*luh-vre-yai*), *sm.* greyhound, harrier
 Levure (*luh - vür*), *sf.* yeast, barm
 Lexicographe (*lek-se-kog-raf*), *sm.* lexicographer
 Lexicographie (*lek-se-kog-raf-e*), *sf.* lexicography
 Lexicographique (*lek-se-kog-raf-ik*), *a.* lexicographic
 Lexique (*lek-ik*), *sm.* lexicon
 Lézard (*lai-zar*), *sm.* lizard
 Lézarde (*lai-zard*), *sf.* crevice
 Lézardé, *e* (*lai-zar-dai*), *a.* creviced, cracked
 Liais (*lyai*), *sm.* limestone
 Liaison (*lyai-song*), *sf.* joining; binding; joint; connexion; connecting hair-stroke; tie (*mu.*); — *a. pl.* associates; strengthening pieces (*ma.*)
 Liaisonner (*lyai - son - ai*), *va.* to bind
 Liane (*lyan*), *sf.* bindweed
 Liant, *e* (*lyang, lyangt*), *a.* that incorporates easily; complying
 Liard (*lyar*), *sm.* farthing
 Liarder (*lyar-dai*), *vn.* to contribute in small sums; pay by installments
 Liasse (*lyase*), *sf.* bundle of papers; tane, string; filiation
 Libation (*le-bah-ayong*), *sf.* libation
 Libelle (*le-bel*), *sm.* libel, lampoon
 Libeller (*le-bel-lai*), *va.* to declare upon an action; specify
 Libelliste (*le-bel-list*), *sm.* libeller, lampooner
 Libellule (*le-bel-ll*), *sf.* dragonfly
 Libéral, *e* (*le - bai - ral*), *a.* Libéralement (*le-bai-ral-mang*), *ad.* liberally
 Libéralité (*le-bai-ral-e-tai*), *sf.* liberality
 Libérateur, trice (*le-bai-rat-ur, rias*), *a.* deliverer
 Libération (*le-bai-rat-ayong*), *sf.* discharge, riddance
 Libérer (*le-bai-rat*), *va.* to free, rid
 Se —, *vr.* to pay off one's debts
 Liberté (*le-bair-tai*), *sf.* liberty; freedom; ease
 Libérticide (*le - ber - te - sid*), *a.* destructive of liberty
 Libertin, *e* (*le-bair-taing, tin*), *a.* libertine, rakish; reckless
 —, *a. m.* a libertine, rake (*m.*); wanton
 Libertinage (*le-bair-te-nahj*), *sm.* libertinism, looseness; recklessness
 Libertiner (*le-bair-te-nai*), *vn.* to lead a disorderly life
 Libidineux, *se* (*li - bi - de - ruh, iuh*), *a.* libidinous
 Libraire (*le - brair*), *sm.* bookseller
 Librairie (*le-brair-e*), *sf.* book-trade; bookseller's shop
 Libration (*le - brah - ayong*), *sf.* libration
 Libre (*le-br*), *a.* free; at liberty; bold; easy; unoccupied
 Librement (*le-bruh-mang*), *ad.* freely
 Lier (*lis*), *sf.* list; field; ditch-bound
 Licence (*le-sangas*), *sf.* license; licentiousness; licentiate's degree
 [Licentiate]
 Licencié (*le - sang - syai*), *sm.* Licencement (*le-sang-se-mang*), *sm.* dishbanding troops
 Licencier (*le-sang-syai*), *va.* to dishband
 Licencieuxment (*le-sang-syoh-mang*), *ad.* licentiously
 Licencieux, *se* (*le - sang - syuh, syuh*), *a.* licentious
 Lichen (*le-ken*), *sm.* lichen
 Licitation (*le-se-tab-ayong*), *sf.* sale by auction
 Licite (*le-sit*), *a.* lawful
 Licitement (*le - sit - mang*), *ad.* lawfully
 Licorne (*le-korn*), *sf.* unicorn
 Licon (*le-koe*), *sm.* faster
 Liéteur (*lik tur*), *sm.* lieter
 Lio (*le*), *sf.* draga, lees
 —, *a. f.* (*faire chère* —), to treat

-ral-mang),
-tal), sf.
-bal-rat-ur,
-yong), sf.
a. to free,
one's debts
sf. liberty;
-sid), a.
ing, tin),
reckless
ake (m.);
nabf), sm.
; reckless-
nal), vn.
life
-de - ruh
sm. book-
sf. book-
yong), sf.
at liberty:
ed
ng), ad.
ld; bitch-
f. license;
ate's de-
[licentiate
yal), sm.
-ne-mang),
va. to
ang-syuh-
naly
ng - syuh,
eben
ong), sf.
nl
ang), sf.
icorn
iter
eter
s
-), to

Lige (lyai-hj), sm. cork
Lien (lyai-ng), sm. band; the
knot; —a, pl. bounds, chains
Lier (lyai), va. to bind, fasten,
tie; connect, link; thicken
(a sauce); make (a match);
— conversation, to converse
So —, vr. to engage in a friend-
ship; make a league; bind
one's self; thicken
Lierre (lyair), sm. ivy
Liesse (lyee), sf. gladness, joy
Lieu (lyuh), sm. place, spot;
fine seat; family, birth; reason,
room, cause, occasion; (en
tout —), everywhere; avoir
—, to happen; (être au — et
place de), to represent (au
lieu de), instead of; (a lieu
que), when on the contrary;
(tenir lieu de), to be as a;
—x, pl. spot; premises; privy;
(lieux communs), common-
place topics; (les saints lieux),
the holy Land
Lieu (lyuh), sf. league (2.5
mil.)
Lieur (lyur), sm. binder
Lienance (lyuh-tuang), sf.
Lienancy [Lientenant
Lientenant (lyuh - tuang), sm.
Lientenante (lyuh-tuang), sf.
lady lieutenant
Lièvre (lyay-vr), sm. hare; (bec
de —), hare lip
Ligament (lig-am-ang), sm. lig-
ament
Ligamentaux, se (lig-am-ang-tuh,
tuh), a. ligamentary, ligamen-
tous
Ligature (lig-at-ur), sf. ligature
Lige (lihj), a. liege
Lignage (ling-ahj), sm. lineage
Ligne (ling), sf. line; fishing-
line; (en droite —), straight;
(pêcher à la —), to angle
Ligne (ling-al), sf. progeny,
offspring
Lignette (ling-et), sf. twine
Lignol (ling-uhl), sm. shoe-
maker's thread
Lignure, se (ling-uh, uh), a.
lignure
Ligue (lig), sf. league
Liquer (lig-eh), va. to unite in a
league
So —, vr. to league
Liquor, se (lig - ur, uh), a.
liquor
Lilas (le-lah), sm. lilac
Lillade (le-lyae-ad), a. l. lilla-

Limon, Limas (le - mear), sf.
slug; slugsnail
Limaçon (le - mah - song), sm.
snail; cochlea; (escalier en —),
winding-staircase
Limaillon (le-mah-yuh), sf. limon-
ture, slings
Limande (le-mang), sf. hurt,
dab; parcelling
Limbe (laingb), sm. limb
Limbe (laingb), sm. pl. limbs
Lime (lim), sf. file; sea-froth
Limer (le-mal), va. to file; polish
Limier (lim-yai), sm. bloodhound
Limitatif, ve (le-me-tat-if, iv),
a. liminary
Limitation (le-me-tat-eyong), sf.
limitation
Limite (le-mit), sf. limit, bound-
ary; bound
Limiter (le-me-tal), va. to limit,
bound
Limitrophe (le-me-trof), a. bor-
dering upon, frontier
Limon (le-mong), sm. slime;
case, mud; limon; shaft (of a
cart); string-board (of a stair-
case)
Limonade (le-mon-ad), sf. lem-
onade
Limonadier, ère (le-mon-ad-yat,
yair), a. coffee-house keeper
Limonieux, se (le-mon-uh, uh),
a. muddy, slimy, oozy
Limonier (le-mon-yai), sm. thill-
horse; lemon-tree
Limonière (le - mon - yair), sf.
shaft; vehicle having two
shafts
Limousine (le-moo-sin), sf. car-
ter's cloak
Limpide (laing-pid), a. limpid
Limpidité (laing-pe-de-tal), sf.
limpidness, clearness
Limure (le - mür), sf. slings;
polish
Lin (laing), sm. lint
(graine de —), lincseed; (grain
de —), aridella; (toile de —),
linen-cloth
Linaire (le-air), sf. toad-flax
Lincoul (laing-suhl), sm. shroud,
winding-sheet
Lindaire (le-nai-air), a. linear
Lin- (le-nai-al), a. linear
Lincament (le-nai-am-ang), sm.
lincament
Linge (laing-hj), sm. linen
Linger, ère (laing-hjal, hjair),
a. linen-dresser; sempstress
Lingerie (laing-hj-re), sf. linen-
drapery; linen-trade; war-tribe

- Lingot** (laing-goh), sm. lingot; slug
Lingotière (laing-got-yair), sf. lingot-mould
Lingual, e (laing-gü-al), a. lingual
Linguiste (laing-ghist), sm. linguist
Linguistique (laing-ghist-tik), sf. science of languages
Linière (lin-yair), sf. fax-plot; fax-woman
Liniment (lin-e-mang), sm. liniment, ointment
Linon (le-nong), sm. lawn
Linot (le-noh), sm. linnet
Linotte (le-not), sf. hen-linnet
Linteau (laing-toh), sm. lintel
Lion (lyong), sm. lion
Lionceau (lyong-geh), sm. lion's whelp
Lionne (lyon), sf. lioness
Lippe (lip), sf. blobber-lip
Lippée (lip-al), sf. mouthful
Lippu, e (lip-pü), a. blobber-lipped
Liquation (lik-wah-nyonk), sf. liquation
Liquéfaction (le-kwal-fak-nyong), sf. liquifaction
Liquéfier (le-kal-fyal), va. to liquefy, melt
Liquor (le-kur), sf. liquid; liquor; (liqueurs fortes), spirits, spirituous liquors
Liquidateur (le-ke-dat-ur), sm. liquidator
Liquidation (le-ke-dah-nyong), sf. liquidation
Liquide (le-kid), a. liquid; clear — sm. liquid
Liquider (le-ke-dal), va. to liquidate
Liquidité (le-ke-de-tai), sf. liquidity, liquidness
Liquoreux, se (le-kor-uh, uh), a. luscious, sweet
Liquoriste (le-kor-ist), sm. dealer in spirituous liquors
Lire (leer), va. to read: (continuer de —), to read on; — sm. entier, to read through
Lis (lis), sm. lily; (fleur de —), flower-de-luce
Lisé (liz-rai), sm. list; border
Liseron, **Liset** (liz-rong, liz-ay), sm. bindweed
Liseur, se (le-sur, suh), a. reader
Lisible (le-sibl), a. legible; readable
Lisiblement (le-se-blub-mang), ad. legibly
Lisière (le-yair), sf. list; list; vage; skirt, border; — a. pl. leading-strings
Lisse (liss), a. smooth, glossy —, sf. polish
Lisse, sf. sheer-rail; riband; (tapiserie de haute, basse —), tapestry of the high, low, wary
Lisser (le-sai), va. to smooth, gloss
Lissoir (le-swahr), sm. polisher
Liste (list), sf. list
Listel (lis-tel), sm. listel, slit
Lit (le), sm. bed; layer; channel; shelf; — de plume, feather-bed; — de sangle, stretch-er; — de repos, couch; — de camp, field-bed; (bois de —), bedstead
Litanies (le-tan-e), sf. pl. litany
Liteau (le-toh), sm. stripe; haunt (of a wolf)
Litée (le-tai), sf. haunt, lair
Litharge (le-tharh), sf. litharge
Lithargé, e (le-tar-hai), a. adulterated with litharge
Lithographe (le-tog-raf), sm. lithographer
Lithographie (le-tog-raf-e), sf. lithography; lithograph; lithographic printing-office
Lithographe (le-tog-raf-yai), va. to lithograph
Lithographique (le-tog-raf-ik), a. lithographic
Lithotome (le-tot-om), sm. lithotomist's instrument
Lithotomie (le-tot-om-e), sf. lithotomy
Litière (le-tyair), sf. litter
Litigant, e (le-te-gang, gangt), a. litigant
Litige (le-tihj), sm. litigation, suit at law
Litigieux, se (le-tihj-yuh, yuh), a. litigious; disputable
Litre (le-torn), sf. field-fare
Litre (le-tot), sf. litote
Litre (le-tr), sm. measure of capacity equal to 0.22 gallons
Litron (le-trong), sm. measure of capacity equal to 0.17 gall.
Littéraire (lit-tai-rair), a. literary
Littérairement (lit-tai-rair-mang), ad. in a literary point of view
Littéral, e (lit-tai-rai), a. literal
Littéralement (lit-tai-rai-mang), ad. literally

Littérateur (lit-tai-rat-ur), *sm.*
literary man, scholar
Littérature (lit-tai-rat-ür), *sf.*
literature
Littoral, *e* (lit-ter-al), *a.* lit-
toral
— *sm.* coasts, shore
Liturgie (le-tür-hje), *sf.* liturgy
Liturgique (le-tür-hjik), *a.* con-
cerning a liturgy
Liturgiste (le-tür-hjist), *sm.*
writer on liturgy
Livre (le-ür), *sf.* cord, rope;
lashing
Livide (le-vid), *a.* livid
Livrable (le-vrabil), *a.* to be
delivered
Livraison (le-vray-song), *sf.*
delivery, part, number
Livre (le-vr), *sm.* book
Livre (le-vr), *sf.* pound
Livree (le-vrai), *sf.* livery; ser-
vants, footmen
Livrer (le-vrai), *va.* to deliver;
deliver up, betray, give up;
— bataille, to engage
Se — *vr.* to give one's self up;
deliver one's self; repose an
entire confidence in; commit
one's self
Livret (le-vray), *sm.* little book;
workman's certificate
Lobe (lob), *sm.* lobe
Lobé, *e* (lob-al), *a.* lobed, lobate
Lobule (lob-il), *sm.* lobule
Local, *e* (lok-al), *a.* local
— *sm.* premises
Localisation (lok-al-e-sah-ayong),
sf. localisation
Localiser (lok-al-e-sai), *va.* to
localise
Localité (lok-al-e-tai), *sf.*
locality
Locataire (lok-at-air), *sm.* lod-
ger, tenant
Locatif, *ve* (lok-at-if, iv), *a.* be-
longing to the tenant
Location (lok-ab-ayong), *sf.* let-
ting
Loch (lok), *sm.* loch
Loche (losh), *sf.* loach
Locher (losh-al), *vn.* to be loach
Locomoteur, *trice* (lok-o-mot-ur,
riss), *a.* producing locomotion
Locomoteif, *ve* (lok-o-mot-if, iv),
a. locomotive
Locomotion (lok-o-moh-ayong),
sf. locomotion
Locomotive (lok-o-moh-tiv), *sf.*
locomotive, engine
Locution (lok-u-ayong), *sf.* mode
of speech

Lof (lof), *sm.* loof; (aller au—),
to be to the windward
Lefer (lof-al), *va.* to put the
helm a-lee
Logarithme (log-ar-itm), *sm.*
logarithm
Logarithmique (log-ar-it-mik), *a.*
logarithmic
Loge (lohj), *sf.* lodge; hut;
booth; cell; kennel; box; dress-
ing-room
Logeable (lohj-abi), *a.* conve-
nient, inhabitable
Logement (lohj-mang), *sm.* lod-
gings; accommodation; quarters
Loger (lohj-al), *va.* to lodge;
harbour; quarter
— *vn.* to lodge, live, dwell
Se — *vr.* to take lodgings;
make a lodgment
Logeur, *ee* (lohj-ur, uhs), *sm.*
lodging-house keeper
Logicien (lohj-e-ayang), *sm.*
logician
Logique (lohj-ik), *sf.* logic; good
sense
— *a.* logical
Logiquement (lohj-ik-mang), *ad.*
logically
Logis (lohj-e), *sm.* house, dwell-
ing, lodging; (au —), at home
Logographe (log-og-rif), *sm.*
logograph
Loi (lo-ah), *sf.* law; dominion;
(homme de —), lawyer
Loin (lo-ang), *ad.* far, far off,
at a distance; (au —), a great
way off; (de —), from afar;
at a distance; long before;
(de — à —), at great inter-
vals; — d'ici! away! begone!
— de, far from; — que, far
from (part. act.)
Lointain, *e* (lo-ang-tang, ten),
a. remote, distant
— *sm.* distance; background
Loir (lo-ahr), *sm.* dormouse
Loisible (lo-ah-se-bl), *a.* allowed
Loisir (lo-ah-seer), *sm.* leisure;
time; (à —), leisurely, at
leisure
Lombaire (long-bais), *a.* pertain-
ing to the loins
Lombes (longb), *sm.* pl. loins
Long, *ue* (long, longb), *a.* long;
slow; (à la longue), in time
Long (long), *sm.* length; (con-
ché tout de son —), lying at
one's length; (prendre le plus
—), to go the longest way
about; (le long de), along; all
along; (tout le —), (tout du

—), during the whole; (as—),
(tout au —), at large; (à la
longue), at the long-run; (de
longue main), a. long while ago
Longanimité (long-gan-e-ma-tai),
sf. patience, forbearance
Longe (long-hj), sf. loin; strap;
thong; loss
Longer (long-hjai), va. to go
along; run along
Longévité (long-hjai-ve-tai), sf.
longevity
Longitude (long-hje-tue), sf.
longitude
Longitudinal, e (long-hje-tu-de-
nal), a. longitudinal
Longitudinalement (long-hje-tu-
de-nal-mang), ad. lengthwise
Longtemps (long-tang), ad. long.
a long while
Longue (longh), sf. long syllable;
long (mu.)
Longuement (long-guh-mang), ad.
long, a long time; lengthily
Longueur (long-gur), sf. length;
slowness, lingering
Lopin (lop-ang), sm. gob, lump,
bit
Loquace (lok-wass), a. loqua-
cious, talkative
Loquacité (lok-was-e-tai), sf.
loquacity, talkativeness
Loque (lok), sf. rag, tatter
Loquet (loky), sm. latch
Loquette (lok-et), sf. little
piece, small bit
Lorgner (lor-ing-ai), va. to ogle;
look through an opera-glass
Lorgnette (lor-ing-et), sf. spy-
glass; opera-glass
Lorgneur (lor-ing-ur), sm. ogler
Lorgnon (lor-ing-ong), sm. eye-
glass
Loriot (lor-yoh), sm. yellow-
Lors (lor), ad. — de, at the
time of; (dès lors), from that
time
Lorsque (lors-keh), e. when
Losange (los-ang-hj), sm. lozenge
Lot (loh), sm. lot; share; prize
Loterie (lot-re), sf. lottery
Lotion (loh-syong), sf. lotion
Lotir (lot-er), va. to divide
into lots; assay the ore of
various loads; (bien loti),
come to a fine pass
Lotissement (lot-e-am-g), sm.
dividing into lots
Lote (lot-oh), sm. lot
Lota (lot), sf. celpout
Lotos, Lotus (loh-tou, tû), sm.
lotus

Louable (loo-abi), a. laudable,
praise-worthy; ~~commendable~~
Louablement (loo-ab-luh-mang),
ad. laudably, commendably
Louage (loo-ahj), sm. letting
out, hire; (de —), hired
Louance (loo-ang-hj), sf. praise,
commendation
Louancer (loo-ang-hjai), va. to
praise
Louangeur, se (loo-ang-hjur,
hjuhs), a. praiser
— se, ~~praising~~
Louché (looch), a. squint-eyed;
ambiguous; suspicious
Loucher (loo-ahai), va. to squint
Louchet (loo-ahay), sm. narrow
spade
Louer (loo-al), va. to let, rent;
let out; hire
Se —, vr. to hire one's self; let
Louer (loo-al), va. to praise,
~~praise~~
Se —, vr. to praise one's self;
— de, to be satisfied with
Loueur, se (loo-ur, uhs), a. one
who lets out
Loueur, se (loo-ur, uhs), a.
praiser
Lougre (loo-gr), sm. lugger
Lou's (loo-e), louis (20 franc
piece)
Loup (loo), sm. wolf; black vel-
vet mask; packing-stick; (à
pas de —), gingerly; (saut
de —), haha
Loup-cervier (loo-sair-vyat), sm.
stagwolf
Loupe (loop), sf. wen; knob;
lump; imperfect stone; magni-
fying glass
Loureux, se (loo-puh, puh),
a. knobby
Loup-garon (loo-gar-ee), sm.
man-wolf; surly dog
Lourd e (looz, loord), a. heavy;
clumsy
Lourdaut, e (loer-doh, dohd), a.
— ~~heavy~~ ~~backward~~
Lourdement (loer-duh-mang), ad.
heavily; clumsily; grossly
Lourdour (loer-dur), sf. heav-
iness
Loustie (loo-tik), sm. wag
Loutre (loo-tr), sf. otter
Louve (loov), sf. she-wolf; iron-
pincer
Louveteau (loev-toh), sm. a
wolf's cub; iron wedge
Louveter (loov-tai), va. to whelp
Louveterie (loov-tre), sf. imple-
ments for wolf-hunting

- Louvetier (loo-vet-yai), sm. officer
 appointed for wolf hunting
 Louveter (loo-vo-ay-yai), va. to
 tack; use shifts
 Loyal, o (lway-yai), a. fair,
 honourable; loyal; (loyaux
 costs), due charges
 Loyalemeut (lway-yai-mang), ad.
 fairly, honestly
 Loyauté (lway-yoh-tai), sf. fair-
 ness; honourableness
 Loyer (lway-yai), sm. rent;
 hire; (prendre à —), to rent
 Labie (lā-be), sf. whim, crotchets,
 maggot
 Labriété (lā-brā-ai-tai), sf. la-
 briety, lechery
 Lubrifier (lā-brif-yai), va. to
 lubricate
 Lubrique (lā-brik), a. lewd
 Lubriquement (lā-brik-mang), ad.
 lewdly, lecherously
 Lucarne (lū-karn), sf. sky-light
 Lucide (lū-sid), a. lucid, clear,
 perspicuous
 Lucidement (lū-sid-mang), ad.
 lucidly
 Lucidité (lū-sid-ai-tai), sf. per-
 spicuity, clearness
 Lucratif, ve (lū-krat-if, iv), a.
 lucrative
 Lucrativemeut (lū - krah - tiv -
 mang), ad. lucratively
 Lucra (lū-kr), sm. lucre, gain
 Lutte (lū-et), sf. avuls
 Lueur (lū - ur), sf. glimmer,
 glimmering; glare; gleam
 Lugubre (lū - gū - br), a. lugu-
 brious, dismal, doleful
 Lugubrement (lū-gū-bruh-mang),
 ad. dismally, dolefully
 Lui (lū-e), pr. 3d. pers. a. m.
 he; him; it; to him; to it
 Luire (lū-er), va. to shine;
 glisten; glitter; gleam
 Lu'sant, o (lū-e-sang, sangt), a.
 glistening; glittering; shiny;
 gleam
 Lumbago (long - bah - gob), sm.
 lumbago
 Lumière (lū - myair), sf. light;
 touchhole; vent; opening; hole;
 mouth; ability; luminary
 Lumnigon (lū - ming - ong), sm.
 snuff; candle-end
 Luminaire (lū - me - nair), sm.
 light; lights
 Lumineusement (lū - me - sus -
 mang), ad. luminously
 Luminieux, se (lū-me-sub, sub),
 a. luminous
 Lunaire (lū-nair), a. lunar
- Lunaison (lū-ay-sang), sf. lunation
 Lunatique (lū-nat-ik), a. a. lu-
 natic; whimsical, erratic
 Lundi (lung-de), sm. Monday
 Lune (lūn), sf. moon; (clair
 de —), moonlight, moonshine.
 — de miel, honey-moon; — a,
 pl. whims, crotchets
 Lunette (lū - net), sf. glass;
 merry-thought (of a fowl),
 seat (of a close stool); sky-
 light; lunette (mil.); — a, pl.
 spectacles
 Lunettier (lū - net - yai), sm.
 spectacle-maker
 Lupercales (lū-pair-kal), sf. pl.
 lupercalia
 Lupin (lū-paing), sm. lupine
 Luron (lū - rong), sm. hearty
 cock, jolly fellow
 Luronne (lū-ron), sf. buxom girl
 Lustral, o (lū-stral), a. lustral
 Lustre (lū-str), sm. lustre; gloss
 Lustrer (lū-stral), va. to gloss
 Lustrine (lū-strin), sf. lustring
 Luth (lūt), sm. lute
 Luthéranisme (lū-tai-ran-ism),
 sm. lutheranism
 Luthérien, ne (lū - tai - ryang,
 ryen), a. a. lutheran
 Luthier (lū-tyai), sm. musical
 instrument-maker
 Lutin (lū-taing), sm. hobgoblin,
 imp; archin
 —, o, a. waggyish, roguish
 Lutiner (lū - te - nai), va. to
 plague, tease, pester
 Lutin (lū - traing), sm. music
 desk
 Lutte (lūt), sf. wrestling; strug-
 gle
 Lutter (lūt-ai), va. to wrestle;
 struggle; strive
 Lutteur (lūt-ur), sm. wrestler
 Luxation (lūk - sah - syong), sf.
 luxation
 Luxe (lūks), sm. luxury; luxu-
 riance; exuberance
 Luxer (lūks - tai), va. to lux,
 luxate
 Se —, vr. to be luxated
 Luxueux, se (lūk-sū-uh, us), a.
 luxurious
 Luxure (lūk - sūr), sf. lust,
 lewdness
 Luxuriance (lūk-sūr-yang), sf.
 luxuriance, exuberance
 Luxurieusement (lūk - sūr - yuh -
 xwang), ad. lewdly
 Luxurieux, se (lūk - sūr - yuh,
 yuh), a. lewd, lustful

Lucerne (lû-sairn), *sf.* lucern
Lycée (le-sai), *sm.* lycœum
Lycopode (le-top-ed), *sm.* lycopodium
Lymphatique (lîng-fat-ik), *a.*
a. lymphatic
Lympha (lîngf), *sf.* lymph
Lynx (lîngks), *sm.* lynx; (avoir
 des yeux de —), to be sharp-
 sighted
Lyre (leer), *sf.* lyre
Lyrique (leer-ik), *a.* lyric,
 lyrical
 —, *sm.* lyric; lyric style
Lyrique (leer-ism), *sm.* lyricism,
 etc.

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M (em), *sm.* m; 1000; OM.
 900; S. M., his or her Maj-
 esty; L. M., their Majesties;
 MS., manuscript; M., Mr.,
 mister; Mo, Mde, mistress;
 Mlle, miss
Ma (mah), *pro. poss. f.* my
Macabre (mak-âbr), *a.* lug-
 ubrious, death-like
Macaque (mak-ak), *sm.* macaque
Macaron (mak-ar-ong), *sm.* ma-
 caroon [macaroni
Macaroni (mak-or-on-e), *sm.*
 Macaronique (mak-ar-on-ik), *a.*
 macaronic
Macédoine (mas-ai-dwen), *sf.*
 macédoine
Macération (mas-ai-rah-syong),
sf. maceration
Macérer (mas-ai-rai), *va.* to
 macerate
Machabées (mak-ab-ai), *sm.*
 pl. Maccabees
Maïs (maush), *sf.* corn-salad
Machefer (maush-fair), *sm.*
 dross of iron
Mâchelière (mas-shuh-lyair), *a.*
a. f. grinder
Mâcher (mau-shal), *va.* to chew,
 masticate
Mâcheur (mau-shur), *sm.* chew-
 er; great eater
Machiavelle (mash-yav-al-ik),
a. machiavellian
Machiavelisme (mash-yav-al-
 lism), *sm.* machiavellism
Machiaveliste (mash-yav-al-list),
sm. machiavellist
Mâchicoire (mau-she-kat-
 wahr), *sm.* something to chew

Mâchicoire (mau-she-kat-
 wahr), *sm.* machicoire
Machinal, *a.* (mash-e-nal), *a.* un-
 intentional
Machinalement (mash-e-nal-
 mang), *ad.* unintentionally
Machiniste (mash-e-nat-ur), *sm.*
 contriver
Machination (mash-e-nah-syong),
sf. machination, contrivance
Machine (mash-in), *sf.* machine,
 engine, machinery; — à va-
 peur, steam engine; — à mâ-
 ter, sheers for masting
Machiner (mash-e-nal), *va.* to
 contrive, plot, plan
Machiniste (mash-e-nist), *sm.*
 machinist
Mâchoire (mau-shwahr), *sf.*
 jaw, jaw-bone; — d'étai, vice-
 chop
Mâchonner (mau-shon-ai), *va.*
 to mumble
Mâchurer (mau-shûr-ai), *va.* to
 chew
Mais (mas-e), *sm.* mace
Maçon (mau-song), *sm.* mason;
 bricklayer
Maçonnerie (mah-son-shj), *sm.*
 mason's work, masonry
Maçonner (mah-son-ai), *va.* to
 do mason's work; wall up;
 bungle
Maçonnerie (mah-son-re), *sf.*
 masonry
Maçonique (mah-son-ik), *a.*
 ma-onic
Macreuse (mak-ruhs), *sf.* sea-
 duck
Maculature (mak-û-lat-ûr), *sf.*
 waste sheet of printed paper,
 waste; coarse brown paper
Macule (mak-ûl), *sf.* stain, spot,
 macule
Maculer (mak-û-lai), *va.* to spot,
 maculate, blot
 —, *vn.* to be blotted
Madame (mad-am), *sf.* madam;
 my lady; mistress; (nous vous
 remercions, —), we thank your
 ladyship
Madapolam, *sm.* calico
Mademoiselle (mad-ah-mo-
 ah-sell), *sf.* miss
Madone (mad-on), *sf.* madonna
Madras (mad-rah), *sm.* Madras
 handkerchief
Madré, *a.* (mad-rai), *a.* speckled,
 spotted; sharp, sly, cunning
 —, *a.* sly one, cunning blade
Madrepore (mad-rai-por), *sm.*
 madrepore

- Madrier** (mad-re-yai), *sm.* maddier, thick beard
Madrigal (mad - re - gal), *sm.* madrigal
Magasin (mag - as - sing), *sm.* magazine, warehouse; store
Magasinage (mag-as-e-nahj), *sm.* warehousing
Magasinier (mag-as-in-yai), *sm.* warehouse keeper
Mage (mahj), *sm.* magician, (pl. magi)
Magicien, *no* (mahj - e - syang, syen), *a.* magician
Magie (mahj-e), *sf.* magic
Magique (mahj-ik), *a.* magic; marvellous
Magister (mahj - is - tair), *sm.* schoolmaster
Magistère (mahj - is - tair), *sm.* grand-mastership; magistracy
Magistral, *a.* (mahj-is-tral), *a.* magisterial
Magistralment (mahj - is - tral - mang), *ad.* magisterially
Magistrat (mahj - is - trah), *sm.* magistrate [*sf.* magistracy]
Magistrature (mahj-is-trat-tir), *sf.* magistracy
Magnanime (mah-ing-an-im), *a.* magnanimous
Magnanimement (mah-ing-an-im - mang), *ad.* magnanimously
Magnanimité (mah-ing-an-e-mé - tal), *sf.* magnanimity
Magnat (mah-ing-ab), *sm.* magnate
Magnéole (mah-ing-al-é), *sf.* magnet
Magnétique (mah-ing-al-tik), *a.* magnetic
Magnétiser (mah-ing-al-to-mai), *va.* to magnetize
Magnétiseur (mah-ing-al-to-sur), *sm.* magnetizer
Magnétisme (mah-ing-al-tism), *sm.* magnetism
Magnificat (mag-ne-fe-kat), *sm.* magnificent
Magnificence (mah - ing - e - fe - sang), *sf.* magnificence
Magnifier (mah-ing-e-fyai), *va.* to magnify
Magnifique (mah-ing-e-ik), *a.* magnificent, splendid
Magnifique, *sm.* ostentatious man
Magnifiquement (mah-ing-e-ik - mang), *ad.* magnificently
Magnolier (mah-ing-al-yai), *sm.* magnolia-tree
Magot (mah-goh), *sm.* baboon; ill-favoured cockcomb; board of money
Mahometan, *a.* (mah-em-el-tan - tan), *a.* a mahometan
Mahometisme (mah-em-el-tism), *sm.* mahometanism
Mai (may), *sm.* may, maypole
Maigre (may-gr), *a.* meagre lean; slight; (four —), fish day; (soupe —), vegetable soup; — chère, — repas, spare diet, poor cheer; (écriture —), scraggy hand-writing
Maigrir, *sm.* lean; (faire —), to abstain from food
Maigret, *to* (may - gruh - lay, let), *a.* thinish poor
Maigrement (may-gruh-mang), *ad.* poorly
Maigrot, *to* (may-gray, gret), *a.* a little lean
Maigreux (may - gruh), *sf.* leanness, meagreness
Maigrir (may - greer), *va.* to grow lean; fall away
Mall (mah - yah), *sm.* mallet; mail
Maille (mah - yah), *sf.* mesh; stitch; mail; speck; web; ancient base coin; (cotte de —), coat of mail; (n'avoir ni sou ni —), not to be worth a great
Maillechort (mah-yah-chor), *sm.* German silver
Mallet (mah-yai), *sm.* mallet
Mailloche (mah - yoh), *sf.* wooden mallet; iron mace
Malliot (mah-yoh), *sm.* swaddling-band, swaddling-clothes
Main (maing), *sf.* hand; hand-writing; deal, eldest hand; trick; quire (of paper); book; shovel; grapple; tassel; (cheval de —), led horse; (coup de —), bold stroke; sudden attack; a hand; (en venir aux mains), to engage; (être bien à la main), to be handy; (à deux mains), with both hands; (à pleines mains), plentifully; (à toutes mains), every way; (de longue main), of old standing; (sous main), underhand; (de main en main), from one to another
Main-chaude (maing-chohd), *sf.* hot cockles
Main-d'œuvre (maing - dub - vr), *sf.* workmanship, manual labour
Main-forte (maing-fort), *sf.* assistance; help
Mainlevée (maing-luh-vai), *sf.* replevy

- Main-mise** (maing - mees), *sf.* seizure
- Mainmorable** (maing-mor-tabl), *a.* in mortmain
- Mainmorte** (maing - mort), *sf.* mortmain
- Maint**, *e* (maing, maingt), *a.* many; (maintes fois), many a time
- Maintenant** (maing-tuang), *ad.* now, at this time
- Maintenir** (maing-tuh-neer), *va.* to sustain, keep together, maintain, preserve
- Se* —, *vr.* to keep up, hold out
- Maintenne** (maing-tuh-né), *sf.* possession adjudged upon a full trial
- Maintien** (maing - tyang), *sm.* maintenance; preservation; carriage, countenance
- Maire** (mair), *sm.* mayor
- Mairie** (mair-e), *sf.* mayoralty
- Mais** (may), *ad.* but
- Mais** (mah-is), *sm.* Indian corn, maize
- Maison** (may - song), *sf.* house; family; — de campagne, seat; — de jeu, gaming-house; — d'arrêt, de détention, prison-house; — du roi, the king's household
- Maisonnée** (may-son-al), *sf.* the whole house
- Maisonnnette** (mai-son-et), *sf.* small house
- Maitre** (may - tr), *sm.* master; landlord; — d'école, school-master; — de pension, boarding-schoolmaster; — d'études, usher; — d'armes, fencing-master; — de danse, dancing-master; — de musique, music-master; — d'hôtel, steward; — clerc, head-clerk; — autel, high altar; — câble, sheet-cable; — fou, fripon, arrant fool, knave; (airs de —), magisterial tone; (petit —), fop, spark
- Maitresse** (may-tress), *sf.* mistress; — pièce, chief piece; (petite —), foppish woman; — ancre, sheet-anchor
- Maltristable** (may-tris-abl), *a.* controllable
- Maltrise** (may-tris), *sf.* freedom; mastership
- Maltriser** (may-tre-sal), *va.* to domineer, lord over, master, control
- Majesté** (mahj-ee-tal), *sf.* ma-
- Majestuosité** (mahj - ee - té - uhj-mang), *ad.* majestically
- Majestueux**, *se* (mahj-ee-té-uh, uhs), *a.* majestic, majestic
- Majeur**, *e* (mahj-ur), *a.* major, greater; of age; major; (force majeure), superior force
- Major** (mahj-or), *sm.* major; (état —), staff
- Majorat** (mahj - or - ah), *sm.* majorat
- Majordome** (mahj-or-dom), *sm.* majordomo, steward
- Majorité** (mahj - or - e - tal), *sf.* majority
- Majuscule** (mahj - us - kü), *a.* capital
- , *sf.* capital, capital letter
- Mal** (mal), (pl. maux), *sm.* evil; ill; harm; pain; hardship; mischief; misfortune; (penser à —), to mean harm; — de dents, aux dents, tooth ache; — aux yeux, d'yeux, sore eyes; — d'aventure, whitlow; — de mer, sea-sickness; — de cœur, squeamishness; — d'enfant, labour; (haut —), falling sickness; (dire du mal de), to speak ill of; (avoir le — du pays), to be home-sick
- Mal** (mal), *ad.* ill; wrong; badly; amiss; (être — avec), to be at variance with; (se trouver —), to faint; (il y avait pas mal de monde), there was a pretty good company
- Malachite** (mal-ash-it), *sf.* malachite
- Malade** (mal-ad), *a.* sick, ill, diseased, distempered; sore (part); sickly
- , *a.* patient
- Maladie** (mal-ad-e), *sf.* illness, sickness, disease, malady, complaint, fondness
- Maladif**, *ve* (mal-ad-if, iv), *a.* sickly
- Maladrerie** (mal-ad-rub-re), *sf.* lazaretto
- Maladresse** (mal-ad-reas), *sf.* awkwardness; unskillfulness
- Maladroit**, *e* (mal-ad-ro-ah, et), *a.* awkward; clumsy; unskillful
- , *e.* *a.* awkward person
- Maladroitness** (mal-ad-ro-at-mang), *ad.* clumsily, awkwardly
- Malai**, **Malais**, *e* (mal-ay, ayz), *a.* *a.* Malay
- Malaise** (mal-ayz), *sm.* being ill at ease; uneasiness

- Malaisé**, *e* (mal-ay-sai), *a.* hard, difficult; inconvenient
Malaisément (mal-ay-sai-mang), *ad.* hardly, with difficulty
Malandre (mal-ang-dr), *sf.* pl. malanders; rottenness
Malandreux, *se* (mal-ang-drub, drus), *a.* rotten
Mal-appris, *e* (mal-ap-re, rees), *a.* illbred; sm. churl, boor
Malavie, *e* (mal-a-ve-sai), *a.* ill-judged, ill-judging
Malbâti, *e* (mal-bau-te), *a.* ill-shaped, lubberly
Malcontent, *e* (mal-kong-tang, tangt), *a.* discontented
Male (maul), *a.* male; mascu-
 —, *sm.* male [line; manly]
Malédiction (mal-al-dik-ayong), *sf.* malediction, curse
Maléfice (mal-al-fes), *sm.* devilish spell, witchcraft
Maléfique (mal-al-fik), *a.* malignant
Malencontre (mal-ang-kong-tr), *sf.* ill luck, mischance
Malencontreux, *se* (mal-ang-kong-trub, trubs), *a.* unlucky
Mal-en-point (mal-ang-po-ang), *ad.* badly off
Malentendu (mal-ang-tang-dü), *sm.* misunderstanding, mistake
Malepöte (mal-pest), *int.* the devil
Maléçon (mal-fas-eng), *sf.* d. f. ct, cheat
Maléfice (mal-fair), *va.* to do mischief
Maléfisant, *e* (mal-fay-sang, sangt), *a.* mischievous
Maléfiteur (mal-fay-tar), *sm.* malefactor, evil-doer
Malgré (mal-grai), *prep.* in spite of, notwithstanding
Malhabile (mal-ab-il), *a.* unskillful; awkward
Malhabilement (mal-ab-il-mang), *ad.* unskillfully; awkwardly
Malhabileté (mal-ab-il-tai), *sf.* unskillfulness; awkwardness
Malheur (mal-ur), *sm.* misfortune; misery; (avoir du —), to have ill luck; (par —), un-
 luckily, unhappily
 —, *int.* — *a.* woe to, woe be to
Malheureusement (mal-uh-ruh-mang), *ad.* unluckily; un-
 fortunately; miserably
Malheureux, *se* (mal-uh-ruh, ruh), *a.* unfortunate; un-
 lucky; unhappy; miserable;
 wretched
Malheureux, *se*, *a.* wretched
 man; wretched woman; wretch
Malhonnête (mal-on-ayt), *a.* dishonest; unmannerly; rody
Malhonnêtement (mal-on-ayt-mang), *ad.* dishonestly; rudely
Malhonnêteté (mal-on-ayt-ai), *sf.* dishonestly, rudeness, un-
 mannerly word or action
Malice (mal-iss), *sf.* malice;
 maliciousness; piece of malice;
 archness; roguishness; roguish
 trick; sly meaning
Malicieusement (mal-is-yuh-mang), *ad.* maliciously; mis-
 chievously; archly; roguishly
Malicieux, *se* (mal-is-yuh, yuh), *a.* malicious; mischievous;
 arch; roguish
Malignement (mal-ing-mang), *ad.* maliciously
Malignité (mal-ing-e-tai), *sf.* malignancy, malignity
Malin, *igne* (mal-aing, ing), *a.* malicious; mischievous; ma-
 lignant; roguish; arch; sly
 — *igne*, *a.* a sly one, cunning
 blade
Malines (mal-in), *sf.* Mechlin
 lace
Malingre (mal-aing-gr), *a.* sickly
Malintentionné, *e* (mal-aing-tang-ayon-ai), *a.* ill-disposed;
 ill-minded
Malitorne (mal-e-torn), *a.* un-
 gainly, awkward
Mal-juré, *e* (mal-hjü-hjai), *sm.* error in a sentence
Malle (mal), *sf.* trunk; — *posta*,
 mail-coach
Malléabilité (mal-lai-ab-e-
 letai), *sf.* malleability; malle-
 abilities
Malléable (mal-lai-abi), *a.* mal-
 leable
Malléole (mal-lai-oi), *sf.* mal-
 leole
Malletier (mal-tyai), *sm.* trunk-
 maker
Mallette (mal-et), *sf.* little trunk
Malmener (mal-mnh-nai), *va.* to
 abuse; handle roughly
Malotru, *e* (mal-ob-trü), *a.* ill-
 bred fellow
Malpeigné, *e* (mal-pay-ing-ai),
a. shabby
Malpropre (mal-pro-pr), *a.* slovenly, dirty
Malproprement (mal-prop-ruh-mang), *ad.* slovenly, dirtily
Malpropreté (mal-prop-ruh-tai),
sf. slovenliness, dirtiness

- Malade**, *e* (mal-saing, sen), *a.* unhealthy, unwholesome; foul (ground)
Malaisant, *e* (mal-sai-ang; ang), *a.* unbecoming; unseemly
Malsonnant, *e* (mal - son - ang, ang), *a.* ill-sounding
Malt (malt), *sm.* malt
Maltraiter (mal-tray-tai), *va.* to use ill; wrong; — *de paroles*, to abuse
Malveillance (mal-vay-yang), *sf.* malevolence; ill-will
Malveillant, *e* (mal - vay - yang, yang), *a.* malevolent
 —, *e.* *a.* ill-minded person
Malversation (mal - vair - sah - syong), *sf.* malversation
Malverser (mal-vair-sai), *va.* to be guilty of malversation
Malvoisie (mal-vn-ab-se), *sm.* malvacy; malmsey
Maman (mam-ang), *sf.* mamma; (grasse —), large woman
Mamelle (mam-el), *sf.* breast; teat, dug (beasts); (enfant à la —), suckling child
Mamelon (mam-long), *sm.* nipple; pap; top of a mountain
Mamelonné, *e* (mam-lon-al), *a.* mamillate
Mameluk (mam-lük), *sm.* mam-lu
Mamillaire (mam - il - lair), *a.* mamillary
Mammaire (mam-mair), *a.* mammary
Mammifère (mam - me - fair), *a.* mammiferous
Mammoth (mam - moot), *sm.* mammoth
Manant (man - ang), *sm.* churl, boor
Manant (man-ang), *sm.* clown
Manœuvrier (mang-sue-yai), *sm.* manchineel tree
Manche (mangsh), *sm.* handle; haft (of a knife); helve (of a hatchet); neck (of a musical instrument); — *de charrue*, plough-tail
Manche (mangsh), *sf.* sleeve; hose (ma.)
Manchette (mang - shet), *sf.* ruffle; span
Manchon (mang - shong), *sm.* mitt
Manchet, *e* (mang-shoh, shot), *a.* maimed; one-handed
Mandant (mang-dang), *sm.* constituent, principal
Mandarin (mang-dar-sing), *sm.* mandarin
Mandarine (mang - dar - in), *e.* small Malta orange
Mandat (mang-dah), *sm.* mandate, writ, draft, order
Mandataire (mang-dat-air), *sm.* mandatary; proxy
Mandement (mang-dmang), *sm.* mandate, order
Mander (mang - dai), *va.* to write, send word; send for
Mandibule (mang - de - bul), *a.* mandible; jaw
Mandoline (mang - dol - in), *sf.* mandoline
Mandore (mang-dor), *sf.* mandor
Mandragore (mang-drag-or), *sf.* man drake
Mandrin (mang - draing), *sm.* mandre; mould
Manducation (mang - dü - kah syong), *sf.* manducation
Manège (ma-nihj), *sm.* riding-house; riding-school; horse-manship; art of working ship; manoeuvre, by-play
Manes (maun), *sf.* pl. manes shades (manganese)
Manganèse (mang-gan-ays), *sm.* manganese
Mangeable (mang-hjahl), *a.* eatable
Mangeaille (mang-hjan-yuh), *sf.* food; eatables, victuals
Mangeoire (mang-hjo-abr), *sf.* manger; crib
Manger (mang-hjai), *v.* to eat; eat away; squander away; (salle à —), dining-room
 Se —, *vr.* to be eatable; destroy each other
 —, *sm.* eating; food
Mange-tout (mang - hjtoo), *sm.* spendthrift
Mangeur, *se* (mang-hjur, hjuhz), *a.* eater, feeder
Mangue (mangh), *sf.* mango
Manguier (mang - ghyai), *sm.* mango-tree
Maniable (man-yabl), *a.* easy to be handled; handy; pliable; manageable
Maniaque (man - yak), *a.* a. in etc, maniac
Manichéen, *ne* (man-e-kai-sing, en), *a.* manichean
Manichéisme (man-e-kai-ism), *sm.* manicheism
Manie (maa - e), *sf.* mania; fancy
Maniement (man-e-mang), *sm.* handling; feeling; management; — *d'armes*, manual exercise

-dar-in), cf.
), sm. man-
 t, order
 dat-air), sm.
 (dmang), sm.
 tal), va. to
 send for
 de-b.), cf.
 dol-in), cf.
 , cf. mandore
 -drag-or), cf.
 (draing), sm.
 -g-dū-kah-
 ucation
 , sm. riding-
 school; horse-
 working a
 by-play
 pl. manes;
 [manganese
 an-aysi,
 (ahl), a. eat-
 (au-yuh), cf.
 ctuals
 ho-ahr), cf.
 , v. to eat;
 under away;
 ing-room
 table; destroy
 d
 hftoo), sm.
 hjur, hjubz),
 f. mango
 ghyai), sm.
 , a. easy to
 dy; pliable;
 rak), a. a
 an-e-kai-aling,
 an-e-kai-ism),
 cf. mania;
 (mang), sm
 : manage-
 ea, manual

Manier (man-yai), va. to handle;
 feel; work; manage; (au —),
 by the feel
 Manière (man-yair), sf. manner,
 way; sort; style; mannerism;
 —a, pl. manners; (de manière
 que), so that; in such a way
 as to
 Maniéré, e (man - yai - rai), a.
 quaint, affected
 Manieur (man-yur), sm. one who
 handles
 Manifestation (man - e - tes -
 tah-syong), sf. manifestation
 Manifeste (man-e-fest), a. man-
 ifest
 —, sm. manifesto
 Manifestement (man-e-fes-tub-
 mang), ad. manifestly
 Manifeste (man-e-fes-tai), va.
 to manifest
 Manigance (man - e - gangs), sf.
 underhand dealing
 Manigancer (man-e-gang-sai), va.
 to contrive, plot, brew
 Manille (man-e-yuh), sf. manilla
 Manios (man-yok), sm. cassada
 Manipulateur (man-e-pé-lat-ur),
 sm. manipulator
 Manipulation (man - e - pé - lah -
 syong), sf. manipulation
 Manipule (man - e - pé), sm.
 manipule
 Manipuler (man - e - pé-lai), va.
 to manipulate
 Manique (man - ik), sf. hand-
 harber
 Maniveau (man-e-veh), sm. little
 basket
 Manivelle (man - e - vel), sf.
 handle; crank; laying-hook;
 rounce (of a printing-press);
 whipstaff of a helm
 Manna (maan), sf. manna;
 basket
 Mannequin (man - haing), sm.
 hamper; manikin; lay-figure
 Mannequiné, e (man-kin-ai), a.
 stiff; affected
 Manoeuvre (man - uh - vr), sm.
 come on workman
 Manoeuvre (man - uh - vr), sf.
 working of a ship; rigging;
 manoeuvre
 Manoeuvrer (man-uh-vrai), va. n.
 to work; manoeuvre
 Manoeuvrier (man-uh-vre-yai),
 sm. clever steersman; tactician
 Manoir (man-wahr), sm. manor,
 mansion
 Manomètre (man-oh-maytr), sm.
 gauge, manometer

Manouvrier (man-oh-vre-yai), sm.
 day-labourer
 Manque (mangk), sm. want;
 — de, ad. for want of; — de
 touche, miss
 Manquement (mangk-mang), sm.
 failure; want; oversight
 Manquer (mang - kai), va. to
 fail; commit a fault; faint;
 want; be short of; fall short;
 be missing; be wantin; mis-
 carry; be out; be wanting in
 respect to; (il a manqué d'être
 tué), he was near being killed;
 (le pied lui a manqué), his
 foot slip
 —, va. to miss, let slip
 Mansarde (mang-sard), sf. gar-
 ret; attic
 Mansuétude (mang-sū-ai-tū), sf.
 mansuetude, gentleness
 Mante (mangt), sf. mantle
 Manteau (mang-toh), sm. cloak;
 mantle-piece; — de nuit, night-
 gown
 Mantelet (mang-tlay), sm. man-
 telet; portlid
 Mantille (mang - to - yuh), sf.
 mantle; mantilla
 Manuel, le (man-Gel), a. manual
 —, sm. manual
 Manuellement (man-Gel-mang),
 ad. from hand to hand
 Manufacture (man-d-fak-tūr), sf.
 manufactory
 Manufacturer (man-d-fak-tū-ral),
 va. to manufacture
 Manufacturier (man - d - fak -
 tūr-yai), sm. manufacturer
 Manumission (man-d-mis-syong),
 sf. manumission
 Manuscrit, e (man-d-skre, skrit),
 a. sm. manuscript
 Manutention (man-d-tang-syong),
 sf. management; maintenance;
 army bake-house
 Mappemonde (map-mengd), sf.
 map of the world
 Maquereau (mak-roh), sm. mack-
 erel, red scorch
 Maquette (mak-et), sf. rough
 model on a small scale
 Maquignon (mak-ing-ong), sm.
 horse-dealer; jockey
 Maquignonage (mak-ing-on-ahj),
 sm. horse-dealing; underhand
 work
 Maquignonner (mak-ing-on-ai),
 va. to bishop; trim for sale;
 contrive
 Maquiller (mak-e-yai), va. to
 belyant

- Marabout** (mar-ab-oo), sm. marabout; coffee-pot; marabou feather
Maraboutier (mar-ay-shai), sm. market-gardener
Marais (mar-ay), sm. marsh, bog, fen, mires; kitchen-garden; — salant, salt-marsh, salt-pan
Marasme (mar-asm), sm. marasmus
Marasquin (mar-as-kning), sm. marasquin
Marâtre (mar-au-tr), sf. step-mother; barbarous mother
Maraud, e (mar-oh, ohd), a. scoundrel (m.); slut (f.)
Maraunder (mar-ohd), sf. marauding
Marauder (mar-oh-dai), va. to go a marauding
Marqueur (mar-oh-dur), sm. marauder
Marbre (mar-br), sm. marble; imposing-stone
Marbrer (mar-bral), va. to marble
Marbrerie (mar-bruh-re), sf. marble-work
Marbreux (mar-brur), sm. marbler; paper-stainer
Marbrier (mar-bre-yai), sm. stone-cutter
Marbrière (mar-bre-yair), sf. marble-quarry
Marbrure (mar-brür), sf. marbling
Mare (mar), sm. half a pound (8.5 a. avoirdupois, et 10 o. troy); grounds (of coffee), skins (of grapes)
Marcassin (mar-kas-ang), sm. young wild bear
Marcassite (mar-kas-it), sf. marcassite
Marchand (mar-shang), sm. merchant, dealer; tradesman; customer; — en gros, wholesale dealer; — en détail, retailer; — de fer, ironmonger; (il y a —), it's mine
 —, e, a. merchantable; trading; (prix —), merchant's price; (ville —), trading town; (vaisseau —), merchant-man
Marchande (mar-shangd), sf. trading-woman; — de modes, milliner; — d'herbes, herb-woman; — d'huitres, oyster-woman
Marchandage (mar-shang-dabj), sm. task-work
Marchander (mar-shang-dai), va. to cheapen, haggle for
 —, va. to haggle, stand haggling
Marchandise (mar-shang-dis), sf. ware, goods
Marche (marsh), sf. walk; walking; sailing; march; move; method of proceeding; step, stair
Marché (mar-shai), sm. market; bargain; (à bon —), cheap
Marchepied (mar-shuh-pyai), sm. steps, stool; stepping stone; towing-path
Marcher (mar-shai), va. to walk; step; tread; go; travel; ride; march; sail; move on
Marcheur, se (mar-shur, shus), a. walker; trader; sailer
Marotte (mar-kot), sf. sprig, twig; layer
Marotter (mar-kot-al), va. to lay layers, twigs, sprigs
Mardi (mar-de), sm. Tuesday; — gras, Shrove-tuesday
Mare (mar), sf. pool; trough
Marcage (mar-al-kahj), sm. bog, fen, swamp
Marcageux, se (mar-al-kahj-uh, uhs), a. marshy; fenny
Maréchal (mar-al-shai), sm. farrier; marshal; — des logis, quartermaster
Maréchalerie (mar-al-shai-re), sf. farriery
Maréchaussée (mar-al-shuh-sai), sf. jurisdiction of the marshals, marshalsea
Marée (mar-al), sf. tide; fresh sea-fish; (haute —), (pleine —), high water; (basse —), low water; (la — monte) it is flood; (la — descend) it is ebbing water
Maréle (mar-el), sf. hop-scotch
Marge (marhj), sf. margin
Margelle (mar-hjel), sf. brim, curb-stone (of a well)
Marger (mar-hjai), va. to make the margin; stop the boccos
Marginal, e (mar-hje-nal), a. marginal
Marginal (mar-hje-nal), va. to write on the margin of
Margotin (mar-got-ang), sm. faggot
Margrave (mar-grav), sm. margrave
Margraviat (mar-grav-yah), sm. margraviate
Marguerite (mar-guh-rit), sf. daisy pearl

- Manguillerie (mar-ghe-yuh-re),
 cf. churchwardenship
 Manguillier (mar-ghe-yai), sm.
 churchwarden
 Mari (mar-e), sm. husband
 Mariable (mar-yabl), a. mar-
 riageable
 Marriage (mar-yahf), sm. mar-
 riage, matrimony; wedding
 Marié (mar-yai), sm. bridegroom
 Mariée (mar-yai), cf. bride
 Marier (mar-yai), va. to marry;
 match
 se —, vr. to marry, match
 Marieur, se (mar-yur, yuh), a.
 match-maker
 Maria, e (mar - aing, in), a.
 marine; sea; (aiguille —),
 mariner's time-piece
 —, sm. seaman, mariner
 Marinade (mar-e-nad), cf. brine,
 pickling
 Marine (mar - in), cf. marine;
 sea affairs; naval service;
 navy; sea-piece; (officier de
 —), naval officer; (terme
 de —), sea-term
 Mariner (mar-e-nai), va. to ma-
 rinate; pickle
 Maringouin (mar-aing-ge-aing),
 sm. mosquito
 Marinier (mar-in-yai), sm. water-
 man; bargeman; lighterman
 Marionnette (mar-yen-et), cf.
 puppet; spectacle de —s),
 puppet-show
 Marital, e (mar-e-tal), a. ma-
 rital, of the husband
 Maritalémeut (mar-e-tal-mang),
 ad. like a husband; like hus-
 band and wife
 Maritime (mar-e-tim), a. ma-
 ritime; (commerce —), trade
 by sea
 Maritorne (mar - e - torn), cf.
 ugly and dirty wench
 Marivandage (mar-e-veh-dahf),
 sm. mannerism
 Marjolaine (mar - hjol - en), cf.
 marjoram
 Marmaille (mar-mau-yuh), .f.
 brats [marmalade]
 Marmelade (mar-muh-lad), cf.
 Marmite (mar-mit), cf. pot
 Marmiteux, se (mar-me-tuh,
 tuh), a. wretched, poor
 Marmiton (mar-me-tong), sm.
 scullion [grumble, mutter]
 Marmonner (mar-mon-ai), va. to
 Marmot (mar-moh), sm. mar-
 moet; little puppet; little
 prairie
 Marmotte (mar - moi), cf. moi,
 marmotte
 Marmotter (mar-mot-ai), va. to
 mutter, mumble
 Marmoset (mar-moo-say), sm.
 marmoset
 Marnage (mar-nahf), sm. mari-
 ing
 Marne (mar-n), cf. mari
 Marner (mar-nai), va. to mari
 Marneux, se (mar-nuh, nuhs), a.
 marly
 Marnière (mar-nair), cf. mari-
 pit
 Maronite (mar-on-it), a. a. ma-
 ronite
 Maroquin (mar - ek - aing), sm.
 morocco-leather
 Maroquinier (mar-ok-in-ai), va.
 to dress morocco-like
 Maroquinerie (mar-ok-in-re), cf.
 dressing morocco-like
 Maroquinier (mar-ok-in-yai), sm.
 morocco leather-dresser
 Marotte (mar - ot), cf. fool's
 bauble, hobby, fancy
 Marouffe (mar-oe-f), sm. scoun-
 drel, rascal
 —, cf. marouffe
 Marquant, e (mar-kang, kangt),
 a. conspicuous, of note
 Marque (mar - k), cf. mark;
 stamp; brand; badge; mole;
 sign; proof; counter; (personne
 de —), person of note; (let-
 tres de —), letters of mark
 Marqué, e (mar-kai), ppe. de-
 cided, strong
 Marquer (mar - kai), va. to
 mark; stamp; mark out; ho-
 token; bespeak; tell; write;
 show
 —, va. to show one's age by
 one's teeth (a horse); make a
 full pass; (homme qui mar-
 que), man of note
 Marqueter (mar-kuh-tai), va. to
 spot, speckle
 Marqueterie (mar-ket-re), cf.
 marquetry; inlaid work;
 patch-work
 Marqueur (mar-kuh), sm. marker
 Marquis (mar-ke), sm. marquis
 Marquisat (mar-ke-sah), sm.
 marquisate
 Marquise (mar-kis), cf. mar-
 chioness; marques; awning
 Marraine (mah-ren), cf. god-
 mother
 Marri, e (mar - e), a. sorry,
 grieved
 Marron (mah-rong), sm. large

chestnut; mark; ticket; crack-
er; brown colour; unlicensed
broker; — d'Inde, horse-chest-
nut
Marroon, *no* (mah-rong, ron), *a.*
maroon; runaway; brown;
(courtier—), unlicensed broker
Marronnage (mah-ron-ahj), *sm.*
life of a maroon slave
Marroonnier (mah-ron-yai), *sm.*
large chestnut-tree
Mars (mars), *sm.* Mars; March
Marsouin (mar-soo-sing), *sm.*
porpoise
Marsupiaux (mar-sép-yah), *sm.*
pl. marsupials
Marteau (mar-toh), *sm.* ham-
mer; knocker (of a door);
(perroque & trom —x), three-
tailed wig
Martel (mar-tel), *sm.* (mettre
— en tête), to make uneasy
Martelage (mar-tuh-lahj), *sm.*
marking trees
Marteler (mar-tuh-lai), *va.* to
hammer; trouble
Marteleur (mar-tuh-lur), *sm.*
hammerer; hammerman
Martial, *e* (mar-syal), *a.* mar-
tial; warlike
Martin-pêcheur (mar-taing-pay-
shur), *sm.* king-fisher
Martinet (mar-te - nay), *sm.*
martin; tilt-hammer; cat-o'-
nine-tails
Martingale (mar-taing-gal), *sf.*
martingal; prop of the jib-
boom; (jouer la —), to stake
the double
Marte (mar - tr), *sf.* marten;
martens; — sibellée, sable
Martyr, *e* (mar-teer), *a.* martyr
Martyre (mar-teer), *sm.* martyr-
dom
Martyriser (mar-te-re-sai), *va.*
to martyr; torture
Martyrologe (mar-te-rol-ohj), *sm.*
martyrology
Mascarade (mas-kar-ad), *sf.* mas-
querade
Mascairet (mas - kar - ay), *sm.*
violent eddy of the tide
Mascaron (mas - kar - ong), *sm.*
head
Masculin, *e* (mas-kù-laing, lin),
a. masculine
—, *sm.* masculine
Masculinité (mas-kù-le-ne-tai),
sf. masculinity
Masque (mask), *sm.* mask;
masker; mummer; head
—, *sf.* ugly witch

Masquer (mas-hai), *va.* to mask;
disguise
Se —, *vr.* to get masked; dis-
guise one's self
Massacrant, *e* (mas - ak - rang,
rangt), *a.* insupportable
Massacre (mas - ak - rah), *sm.*
massacre; butchery; slaughter;
bungler; head of a deer
Massacrer (mas-ah-ral), *va.* to
massacre, butcher; bungle;
spoil
Massacreur (mas-ah-rur), *sm.*
murderer
Massage (mas-ahj), *sm.* massing
Masse (mass), *sf.* mass; lump;
stock; mace; maul; rammer;
ball; heron's crest; — d'eau,
reed-mace; (en —), in a body;
by the bulk
Massépain (mass - paing), *sm.*
marchpane
Masser (mas-al), *va.* to mass
Massier (mas-yai), *sm.* mass-
bearer
Massif, *ve* (mas-if, iv), *a.* mas-
sive, bulky; lumpy; massy;
solid
Massif (mas-if), *sm.* thicket;
masonry-work; dead wood;
interior part of a furnace
Massivement (mas-iv-mang), *ad.*
heavily
Masseue (mas-ù), *sf.* club
Mastie (mas-tik), *sm.* mastich;
putty
Mastication (mas-te-kah-syong),
sf. mastication
Masticatoire (mas-te-kat-wahr),
sm. masticatory
Mastiquer (mas-te-hai), *va.* to
join with mastich; fasten with
putty
Mastodontes (mas-te-dongt), *sm.*
pl. mastodons
Mastolde (mas - te - id), *a. f.*
mastoid
Mastoidien, *no* (mas-to-id-yaing,
yen), *a.* mastoid
Masure (mah - sür), *sf.* hovel;
ruins
Mat (mat), *sm.* mate; (échec et
—), checkmate; (donner échec
et —), to checkmate
Mat, *e* (mat), *a.* unpolished;
heavy; dim
Mât (mau), *sm.* mast; (grand
—), main mast
Matader (mat-ad-er), *sm.* ma-
tador
Matamore (mat - am - er), *sm.*
braggart, bully

Matelas (mat-las), *sm.* mattress
Matelasser (mat-las-ai), *va.* to stuff
Matelassier (mat-las-yai), *sm.* mattress-maker
Matelot (mat-loh), *sm.* seaman, sailor; second
Matelote (mat-lot), *sf.* matelote
Mater (mat-ai), *va.* to macerate; break down, bring down; mate, checkmate
Mâter (mau-tai), *va.* to furnish with masts; set up; (machine & —), masting machine
Matérialiser (mat-ai-ryal-e-sai), *va.* to materialize
Matérialisme (mat-ai-ryal-ism), *sm.* materialism
Matérialiste (mat-ai-ryal-ist), *sm.* materialist
Matérialité (mat-ai-ryal-e-tai), *sf.* materiality
Matériaux (mat-ai-ryeh), *sm. pl.* materials
Matériel, *le* (mat-ai-ryel), *a.* material; massy
Matériel (mat-ai-ryel), *sm.* apparatus; implements
Matériellement (mat-ai-ryel-mang), *ad.* materially; coarsely
Maternel, *le* (mat-air-nel), *a.* maternal; motherly; (langue —), mother-tongue
Maternellement (mat-air-nel-mang), *ad.* in a motherly manner
Maternité (mat-air-ne-tai), *sf.* maternity
Mathématicien (mat-ai-mat-e-syang), *sm.* mathematician
Mathématique (mat-ai-mat-ik), *sf.* mathematics
 —, *a.* mathematical
Mathématiquement (mat-ai-mat-ik-mang), *ad.* mathematically
Matériau (mat-yair), *sf.* material; matter; reason; occasion; (en —), in point of
Matin (mau-taing), *sm.* masting
Matin (mat-ain), *sm.* morning;
 —, *ad.* early
Matinal, *e* (mat-e-sai), *a.* early; early up
Matinée (mat-e-sai), *sf.* morning; forenoon [line; ~~time~~]
Mâtinier (mau-te-sai), *va.* to Matines (mat-in), *sf. pl.* matins
Matineux, *se* (mat-e-nuh, nuhs), *a.* early riser
Matir (mat-er), *va.* to give a dim cast

Matels, *e* (mat-wah, wuh), *a.* sly; cunning (blade
 —, *e*, *a.* sly rogue; cunning
Matelserie (mat-wah-re), *sf.* slyness, cunning; trick
Matou (mat-oo), *sm.* tom-cat
Matraque (ma-trak), *sf.* cudgel
Matras (mat-ras), *sm.* matrass; quarrel
Matrice (mat-rise), *sf.* matrix; matrix; original roll
Matricule (mat-re-kül), *sf.* matriculation
Matrimonial, *e* (mat-re-mou-yai), *a.* matrimonial
Matrone (mat-ron), *sf.* matron; midwife
Matte (mat), *sf.* mat
Maturatif, *ve* (mat-d-rat-if, iv), *a.* maturative
Maturation (mat-d-rab-syang), *sf.* maturation; ripening
Mature (mau-tür), *sf.* art of masting; masts; mast-head
Maturité (mat-d-re-tai), *sf.* maturity; ripeness; (avec —), maturely
Maudire (moh-deer), *va.* to curse
Maugréer (moh-grai-ai), *va.* to curse and swear
Mausolée (moh-sai-ai), *sm.* mausoleum
Mausade (moh-sad), *a.* sulky, slovenly; dull; clumsy
Mausadement (moh-sad-mang), *ad.* sulky; peevishly
Mausaderie (moh-sad-re), *sf.* sulkiness; slovenliness
Mauvais, *e* (mo-vay, vays), *a.* bad; ill; evil; mischievous; ill-natured; — pleasant, sorry jester; — *tête*, hot-headed person
 — *ad.* (sentir —), to have a bad smell; (trouver —), to take amiss
Mauve (mohv), *sf.* mallow; sea-gull
Mauviette (mohv-yet), *sf.* field-lark
Maxillaire (mak-ell-lair), *a.* maxillary
Maxime (mak-sim), *sf.* maxim
Maximum (mak-se-mom), *sm.* maximum
Mazette (mah-zet), *sf.* sorry little horse; novice (at play), poor soul
Me (muh), *pro. 1st. pers. sm.* me; to me
Méandre (mai-ang-dr), *sm.* maze, meander, winding

- Mét** (mai-ah), sm. passage
Mécanicien (mai-han-e-syang), sm. mechanician; machinist
Mécanique (mai-han-ik), sf. mechanics; mechanism; machine
 —, a. mechanic; mechanical
Mécaniquement (mai-han-ik-mang), ad. mechanically
Mécanisme (mai-han-ism), sm. mechanism; practical part
Mécanisme (mai-han-ism), sm. patron
Méchamment (mai-sham-ang), ad. wickedly; maliciously
Méchanceté (mai-shang-stai), sf. wickedness; spitefulness; naughtiness; wicked deed; ill-natured thing
Méchant, e (mai-shang, shangt), a. bad, wretched, paltry, sorry; wicked, ill-natured, mischievous; naughty
 —, e, a. reprobate, wicked person
Mèche (maysh), sf. wick; tinder; lint-stock, match; screw; hit; whip-cord; lock of hair; main piece; (découvrir la —), to find out the plot
Mécher (may-shai), va. to foment with brimstone
Mécompte (mai-kongt), sm. mistake; disappointment
Se Mécompter (sub-mai-kong-tai), vr. to mistake; be out
Méconnaissable (mai-kon-es-abi), a. not easy to be known again
Méconnaissance (mai-kon-es-ang), sf. unthankfulness, ungratefulness
Méconnaissant, e (mai-kon-es-ang, ang), a. unthankful, ungrateful
Méconnaître (mai-kon-ay-tr), va. not to know again; disown; slight; overlook
Mécontent, e (mai-kong-tang, tangt), a. dissatisfied, displeased, discontented
 —, sm. malcontent
Mécontentement (mai-kong-tang-tuang), sm. dissatisfaction; discontent
Mécontenter (mai-kong-tang-tai), va. to discontent, dissatisfy
Mécorant (mai-krai-ang), sm. miscreant
Médaille (mai-dah-yuh), sf. medal
Médaille, e (mai-dah-yai), a. medallist
Médailleur (mai-dah-yai), sm. cabinet of medals
Médailleur (mai-dah-yist), sm. medallist
Médaille (mai-dah-yong), sm. medallion
Médecin (mai-deaing), sm. physician, doctor
Médecine (mai-dain), sf. medicine, physic
Médeciner (mai-dain-ai), va. to physic
Méd an. e (mai-dyang, dyan), a. mediate
Médiate (mai-dyangt), sf. mediation
Médiastin (mai-dyas-taing), sm. mediastin
Médiat, e (mai-dyah, dyat), a. mediate
Médiatement (mai-dyat-mang), ad. mediately
Médiateur (mai-dyat-ur), sm. mediator
Médiation (mai-dyah-syong), sf. mediation
Médiatise (mai-dyat-e-sai), va. to mediatize
Médiatrice (mai-dyat-riss), sf. mediatrice
Médical, e (mai-de-kai), a. medical
Médicament (mai-de-kam-ang), sm. medicament
Médicamenteux (mai-de-kam-ang-tair), a. concerning medicaments
Médicamentier (mai-de-kam-ang-tai), va. to physic, give medicaments
Médicamenteux, se (mai-de-kam-ang-tuh, tuhs), a. medicinal
Médication (mai-de-kah-syong), sf. medication
Médicinal, e (mai-de-se-sai), a. medicinal
Médiocre (mai-dyo-kr), a. middling; of slender parts
Médiocrement (mai-dyok-ruh-mang), ad. indifferently, slenderly
Médiocrité (mai-dyok-re-tai), sf. mediocrity, slenderness; slender parts
Médire (mai-deer), va. — de, to slander, speak ill of
Médiance (mai-de-sang), sf. slander, scandal
Médisant, e (mai-de-sang, sangt), a. slanderous, scandalous
 —, e, a. slanderer
Méditatif, ve (mai-de-tat-iff, iv), a. meditative
Méditation (mai-de-tah-syong), sf. meditation

- Méditer** (mai - de - tai), *va.* to meditate; ponder; devise
—, *vn.* to meditate, ponder
- Méditerranée** (mai - de - tai - ran - ai), *a.* mediterranean, mediterranean, inland; (mer —), Mediterranean sea
- Médium** (mai - dyom), *sm.* medium
- Méfait** (mai - fay), *sm.* misdeed
- Méfiance** (mai - fyangse), *cf.* mistrust, distrust
- Méfiant**, *e* (mai - fyang, fyangt), *a.* mistrustful, distrustful, suspicious
- Se Méfier** (seh - mai - fyai), *vr.* to mistrust, suspect
- Mégarde** (mai - gard), *cf.* (par —), heedlessly, unaware
- Mégerre** (mai - hjair), *cf.* shrew, vixen
- Mégisserie** (mai - hjis - re), *cf.* tawing skins
- Mégissier** (mai - hjis - yai), *sm.* tawer
- Meilleur**, *e* (may - yur), *a.* better; (le meilleur, la meilleure), the best
—, *sm.* (le —), the best, the cream
- Mélancoïe** (mai - lang - kol - e), *cf.* melancholy
- Mélancoïque** (mai - lang - kol - ik), *a.* melancholy, gloomy, cheerless
- Mélancoïquement** (mai - lang - kol - ik - mang), *ad.* sadly, gloomily
- Mélange** (mai - lang - hj), *sm.* mixing, blending; mixture; melody; —, *pl.* miscellanies; sundries
- Mélanger** (mai - lang - hjai), *va.* to mix; blend
- Mélasses** (mai - lass), *cf.* molasses
- Méle** (may - lai), *cf.* the thickest of a battle; fight, fray, debate
- Méler** (may - lai), *va.* to mingle, mix; blend, join, bring in; entangle, ravel; shuffle (cards)
—, *vr.* to be mixed; mix; meddle; interfere; have a hand in
- Méleze** (mai - lays), *sm.* larch-tree
- Mélisse** (mai - liss), *cf.* melissa
- Mellifères** (mel - le - fair), *sm.* *pl.* melliferous insects
- Mélodie** (mai - lod - e), *cf.* melody
- Mélodieusement** (mai - lod - yuh - zhang), *ad.* melodiously
- Mélodieux**, *se* (mai - lod - yuh, yuhz), *a.* melodious
- Mélodique** (mai - lod - ik), *a.* melodious
- Mélo-drame** (mai - lod - ram), *sm.* melodrama
- Mélo-dramatique** (mai - lod - ram - ab - tik), *a.* melodramatic
- Mélo-mane** (mai - lom - an), *sm.* lover of music
- Mélo-manie** (mai - lom - an - e), *cf.* fondness for music
- Melon** (muh - long), *sm.* melon
- Membrane** (mang - bran), *cf.* membrane
- Membraneux**, *se* (mang - bran - uh, uh), *a.* membranous, membranous
- Membre** (mang - br), *sm.* member, limb; part; rib
- Membre**, *e* (mang - brai), *a.* limbed
- Membru**, *e* (mang - brü), *a.* large limbed
- Membrure** (mang - brür), *cf.* frame; limb's
- Même** (maym), *a.* same; (lui-même), himself; (cela même), that very thing; (la vertu même), virtue's self; (de même), so, just so, likewise, just the same; (de même que), as, even as; (à même), within reach; (mettre à même), to enable
—, *ad.* even, also, very
- Memento** (mai - mang - to), *sm.* memento, memorandum
- Mémoire** (mai - mo - ahr), *cf.* memory; recollection; remembrance; commemoration
—, *sm.* memorial; account, bill;
—, *pl.* memoirs
- Mémorable** (mai - mor - abi), *a.* memorable
- Mémorablement** (mai - mor - ah - bluh - mang), *ad.* memorably
- Mémoratif**, *ve* (mai - mor - at - if, if), *a.* recollecting
- Mémorial** (mai - mor - yai), *sm.* memorial; day-book
- Menaçant**, *e* (muh - nas - ang, ang), *a.* threatening, menacing
- Menace** (muh - nass), *cf.* threat, menace [threaten, menace]
- Menacer** (muh - nas - ai), *cf.* threaten
- Ménage** (mai - nahj), *sm.* household; house-keeping; housewifery; house; family; (faire bon —), to live well together
- Ménagement** (mai - nahj - mang), *sm.* caution, discretion
- Ménager** (mai - nahj - ai), *va.* to husband; spare, save; treat with caution; make the most of; procure, help to; contrive

Se Ménager, *vr.* to take care of one's self; keep fair with
Ménager, *ère* (mai-nahj-ai, air), a. thrifty, saving, frugal
Ménagère (mai-nahj-air), *sf.* housekeeper, housewife
Ménagerie (mai-nahj-re), *sf.* menagerie
Mendiant, *e* (mang-dyang, dyangt), a. beggar, mendicant; (quatre —s) raisins, figs, almonds and filberts
Mendicant (mang-de-se-tai), *sf.* beggary, mendicancy
Mendier (mang-dyaf), *v.* to beg, beg for
Mende (muh-nai), *sf.* underhand dealing; secret practice; treachings
Mener (muh-nai), *va.* to lead, conduct, carry, bring, take to; drive; steer; introduce; take along with one; amuse
Ménestrel (mai-nas-trel), *sm.* minstrel (saddler)
Ménistrer (mai-nai-tre-yai), *sm.* Menour (muh-nur), *sm.* leading-man, ring-leader; — d'ours, bear-keeper
Méningite (muh-mang-hj't), *sf.* meningitis
Menotte (muh-not), *sf.* little hand; —a, pl. handcuffs; (mettre les menottes), to handcuff
Mensonge (mang-song-hj), *sm.* lie, untruth; fiction; illusion
Mensonger, *ère* (mang-song-hjai, hjair), a. false; deceitful
Mensongèrement (mang-song-hjai-mang), *ad.* untruly
Mensuel, *le* (mang-suel), a. monthly
Mensuellement (mang-suel-mang), *ad.* monthly
Mental, *e* (mang-tai), a. mental
Mentalemeut (mang-tai-mang), *ad.* mentally
Menterie (mang-tre), *sf.* lie, fib, story
Menteur, *se* (mang-tur, tuhs), a. lying, false, deceitful
 —, *se*, a. liar
Menthe (mangt), *sf.* mint
Mention (mang-ayong), *sf.* mention
Mentionner (mang-ayon-ai), *va.* to mention, name
Mentir (mang-teer), *va.* to lie
Menton (mang-tong), *sm.* chin
Mentonnière (mang-ton-yair), *sf.* chin-piece; chin-cloth

Menter (mang-teer), *sm.* mentee, guide
Menn, *e* (muh-né), a. slender, thin, small; (mensus plaisirs), privity; purse; pocket money
 —, *sm.* bill of fare
 —, *ad.* thin; (être et —), hard and fast
Menuet (muh-né-ay), *sm.* minuet
Menuiser (muh-né-sai), *va.* to do joiner's work
Menuiserie (muh-né-tre), *sf.* joinery; joiner's work
Menuisier (muh-né-is-yai), *sm.* joiner, carpenter
Méphitique (mai-st-th), a. mephitic
Méphitisme (mai-st-ism), *sm.* mephitism
Méplat (mai-plah), *sm.* flat plate
 —, a. laid flatwise
Se Méprendre (muh-mai-prang-dr), *vr.* to mistake
Mépris (mai-pre), *sm.* contempt, scorn
Méprisable (mai-pre-sabi), a. contemptible, despicable
Méprisamment (mai-pre-sam-ang), *ad.* scornfully
Méprisant, *e* (mai-pre-sang, sangt), a. contemptuous, scornful
Méprise (mai-pris), *sf.* mistake
Mépriser (mai-pre-sai), *va.* to condemn, despise, scorn
 Se —, *vr.* to despise each other
Mer (mair), *sf.* sea, main; jar; (pleine —), high water; (coup de —), sea, surge
Mercantile (mair-kang-til), a. mercantile
Mercenaire (ma'r-sub-mair), a. mercenary; hireling
 —, a. hireling, mercenary
Mercenairement (mair-sub-mair-mang), *ad.* in a mercenary manner
Mercerie (mair-sub-re), *sf.* mercery, haberdashery
Merci (mair-se), *sf.* mercy; (Dieu —), thank God
 —, *sm.* thanks
Mercer, *ère* (mair-syai, syait), a. mercer, milliner
Mercrèdi (mair-krub-de), *sm.* Wednesday
Mercure (mair-kür), *sm.* mercury, quick-silver
Mercuriale (mair-kür-yai), *sf.* mercury; speech; lecture, rebuke; price-current

mercurel, lo (mai-kür-yai), a.
mercurel
mer (mai), of mother; dam
a. f. mother; parent (branch);
— goutte, unpressed wine;
— laine, best wool
Meridian (mai-rîd-yang), sm.
meridian
Meridienne (mai-rîd-yen), af.
meridian; noon
a. f. meridian
Meridional, e (mai-rîd-yen-ai), a.
meridional, southern, south
Meringue (muh-raing), af.
marchpane with a layer of
comfits, etc.
Merino (mai-re-ne), sm.
merino
Merise (muh-ris), af. wild cherry
Merisier (muh-ris-yai), sm. wild
cherry-tree
Meritant, e (mai-re-tang, tangt),
a. worthy
Mérie (mai-rit), sm. merit,
worth; desert
Mérîter (mai-re-tai), va. to
deserve, merit, be worth;
procure
Méritoire (mai-rit-wahr), a.
meritorious
Merlan (mai-lang), sm. whiting
Merle (mai-ri), sm. blackbird
Merlin (mai-r-lain), sm. pole-
axe; axe; merlin
Merishe (mai-rish), af. stock-
fish
Merville (mai-vay-yuh), af.
marvel, wonder; (a —), ad-
mirably well, to a miracle
Merveillement (mai-vay-yuh-
mang), ad. wonderfully, mar-
vellously
Merveilleux, se (mai-vay-yuh,
yuh), a. wonderful, marvel-
lous
sm. the marvellous; an ex-
pl. my
Mésaise (mai-says), sm. dis-
comfort
Mésalliance (mai-mal-yang), af.
disparagement
Mésallier (mai-mal-yai), va. to
disparage
—, vr. to degrade one's self,
to make a misalliance
Mésange (mai-sang-hj), af.
tomtit
Mésaventure (mai-sav-ang-tür),
af. mischance, mishap
Mésastime (mai-mes-tim), af.
miscalculation

Mésastimer (mai-mes-to-maf), va.
to miscalculate, slight; under-
value
Mésintelligence (mai-saing-toi-le-
hjang), af. misunderstanding
Mésamérisme (mes-mai-rism), sm.
mesmerism
Mesquin, e (mes-kaing, kin), a.
stingy, niggardly; shabby;
mean; scanty
Mesquinerie (mes-kin-mang),
ad. stingily; shabbily; scantily
Mesquinerie (mes-kin-re), af.
stinginess; shabbiness; scan-
tiness
Message (mes-ahj), sm. message,
errand
Messager (mes-ahj-ai), sm.
messenger; harbinger; carrier;
wagoner
Messagerie (mes-ahj-re), af.
stage-coach; coach-office
Messe (mes), af. mass
Messéance (mes-ai-ang), af. un-
seemliness, unbecomingness
Messéant, e (mes-ai-ang, ang),
a. unseemly, unbecoming
Mésesoir (mes-wahr), va. to be
unbecoming
Messidor (mes-se-dor), sm. tenth
month of the republican ca-
lendar
Messie (mes-e), sm. Messiah
Messier (mes-yai), sm. harvest-
watcher
Messieurs (mes-yuh), sm. pl.
gentlemen, sirs
Messire (mes-see), sm. sir
Mesurable (muh-sür-ahj), a.
measurable
Mesurage (muh-sür-ahj), sm.
measuring, measurement
Mesure (muh-sür), af. measure;
time; just distance; compass,
bounds; regard; (autre —),
beyond measure; (à — que),
as, according to
Mesuré, e (muh-sür-ai), a. cau-
tious, circumspect
Mesurer (muh-sür-ai), va. to
measure; proportion; be cau-
tious in
—, vr. to be measured; vie
with, contend
Mesureur (muh-sür-ur), sm.
measurer, meter
Mésuser (mai-sü-sai), va. to
make a bad use, misuse
Métacarbe (mai-tak-arp), sm.
metacarpus
Métairie (mai-tay-re), af. farm
Métal (mai-tal), sm. metal; ore

Métalope (mai-tai-ope), cf. metalope
Métallifère (mai-tai-lo-fère), a. metalliferous
Métallique (mai-tai-lik), a. metallic; medallie
Métallisation (mai-tai-lo-mah-yong), cf. metallization
Métalliseur (mai-tai-lo-sai), va. to metallize
Métallurgie (mai-tai-lir-ajie), cf. metallurgy
Métallurgiste (mai-tai-lir-ajist), a. metallurgist
Métamorphose (mai-tam-or-fah), cf. metamorphosis; transformation
Métamorphoseur (mai-tam-or-fah-sai), va. to metamorphose, change
Métaphore (mai-taf-or), cf. metaphor
Métaphorique (mai-taf-or-ik), a. metaphorical
Métaphoriquement (mai-taf-or-ik-mang), ad. metaphorically
Métaphysicien (mai-taf-e-ne-ayang), sm. metaphysician
Métaphysique (mai-taf-e-nik), cf. metaphysics
 —, a. metaphysical
Métaphysiquement (mai-taf-e-nik-mang), ad. metaphysically
Métathèse (mai-tat-ays), cf. metathesis
Métayer (mai-tay-yai), sm. farmer
Métépayé (mai-taing-pee-kohs), cf. metempsychosis
Météore (mai-tai-or), sm. meteor
Météorique (mai-tai-or-ik), a. meteoric
Météoriste, e (mai-tai-or-e-sai), a. distended
Météorologie (mai-tai-or-el-ehj-e), cf. meteorology
Météorologique (mai-tai-or-el-ehj-ik), a. meteorological
Méthode (mai-tod), cf. method; way; (avec —), methodically
Méthodique (mai-tod-ik), a. methodical
Méthodiquement (mai-tod-ik-mang), ad. methodically
Méthodisme (mai-tod-ism), sm. methodism
Méthodiste (mai-tod-ist), sm. methodist
Méticuleux, se (mai-te-kül-uh, uh), a. scrupulous to a nicety

Métier (mai-trai), sm. handicraft; business; loose
Métis, se (mai-tis), a. a. grol
Métonymie (mai-tou-e-me), metonymy
Métopé (mai-top), cf. meto
Mètre (mai-tr), sm. a measure of length equal yard & 1.45 lin.
Métré (mai-trai), vr. to ure
Métrique (mai-trik), a. met metric (system)
Métromane (mai-trom-an), metromania
Métromanie (mai-trom-an-e), metromania
Métropole (mai-trop-ol), metropolis, chief city; met country
 —, a. metropolitan
Métropolitain, e (mai-trop-taing, ten), a. metropolitan
 —, sm. metropolitan
Mets (may), sm. dish, say to eat
Mettable (met-abl), a. wear
Metteur (met-ur), sm. a — on page, maker up
Mettre (met-tr), va. to put, set; put on
 Se —, vr. to set one's self; sit down; betake one's begin; set about; dress
Mobilier, e (muh-bläng, bl), a. good for furniture; bles —s, furniture
Mobilier (muh-bl), a. per moveable; light
 —, sm. piece of furniture; niture; implement; —s, household goods; furniture
Mobilier (muh-blai), va. to nish
Moule (muhl), cf. millist grindstone; rick (of stack (of straw)
Moulière (muh-lyair), cf. stones
Moulier (muh-ayai), sm. a pollard
Moulière (muh-ayair), cf. ler's wife
Mour-de-faim (mubr-dub-faim), sm. starving wretch
Mourtre (mubr-tr), sm. murder
Mourtrier, ère (mubr-tre-yair), a. murderer; murder —, ère, a. murdering, murderous, deadly
Mourtrière (mubr-tre-yair),

(yal), sm. trade
business; leon
-li-tia), a. a. me

-nai-tan-o-me), a.

op), af. metope

tr), sm. metry

length equal to

5 lin.

al), vr. to mea

trik), a. metrick

em)

-nai-trom-an), sm.

-nai-trom-an-o), a.

-l-trop-ol), a.

chief city; mother

litan

e (mai-trop-o-

opolitan

politan

sm. dish, any thing

abl), a. wearab

ur), sm. setter

maker up

, va. to put, lay

et one's self; get

take one's self

out; dress

sub-blanc, blanch

furniture; (me-

furniture

bl), a. personal

ght

of furniture; fu-

lement; —a, pl.

ods; furniture

blai), va. to fur-

af. millstone;

rick (of hay);

raw)

-lyair), af. mil-

yal), sm. miller

-yair), af. mil-

(muhr-dub-fahg)

wretch

-tr), sm. murder

(muhr - re - val

derer; murderer

urdering, murder

et; —a, pl. endearments,

r words

en, no (ming - ong, on), a.

liante, pretty; (argent mō-

en), money to spare

MIG

MIL

muhr - treer), va. to

muhr-tre-er), af.

bruise

oute (muht), af. pack of

ounds

i (me), partic. us. in comp.

mid, half

l (me), sm. mi

ame (me-um), sm. miasme

halement (me-chi-mang), sm.

mewing

auler (me-oh-lal), va. to mow.

estermaul

ee (mik-ah), sm. mien

che (mish), af. loaf

ewas (mik - mah), sm. fool

play

erroscope (me - kres - kop), sm.

microscope

eroscopique (me-kres-kop-ik),

a. microscopical

id (me - de), sm. noon, mid-

day; twelve o'clock; meridian;

outh; (il est midi et demi).

it is half past twelve; (en

plein —), in broad daylight

e (me), af. crumb, soft part;

blister

o (me), af. (ma —), my dear

al (myel), sm. honey

lleux, so (myel-uh, uhs), a.

icious; honeyed

u. so (myaing, myen), pro.

sm. 1st. p. mine, my own;

le mien, la mienne), my own;

un mien frère), a brother of

also

sm. my own; (les mien).

ay friends, relations

to (myet), af. little crumb

us (myuh), ad. better;

ther, best; (le mieux), the

est

vre (myay - vr), a. roguish,

raguish

errie (myay - vruh - re), af.

quishness, waggy; prank

ard, o (ming - ar, ard), a.

liante; mincing

ardement (ming - ar - dub -

ang), ad. delicately; min-

gly

arder (ming - ar - dal), va.

cocker

va. to affect prettiness

ardise (ming - ar - dis), af.

licacy, prettiness; gridelin

et; —a, pl. endearments,

r words

en, no (ming - ong, on), a.

liante, pretty; (argent mō-

en), money to spare

Mignon, no, a. darling, favourite,

pet; little dear; my darling;

minion

Mignonne (ming-on), af. minion

Mignonnement (ming-on-mang),

ad. delicately

Mignonnette (ming-on-et), af.

minionet; small pink; pearl;

ground pepper

ignature (ming-et-al), va. to

coddle

Mignolan (me-gro), af. wegrin

Mignolian (me-grah-ayeng), af.

migration

Mijaurie (mihj-o-sai), af. con-

coated creature

Mijeter (mihj-et-al), va. to

look slowly, to stv

Mil (mil), a. num. one thousand

Mil (mil), sm. millet

Milan (mil-ang), sm. kite

Milaire (mil-yair), a. military

Milice (mil-is), af. militia; sol-

diers; warfare

Milicien (me - lis - yaing), sm.

militia-man

Milieu (mil - yah), sm. middle;

most, heart, centre; meridian,

mean

Militaire (mil-e-tair), a. military

— sm. soldier

Militairement (mil-e-tair-mang),

ad. in a military manner

Militant, e (mil-e-tang, ang),

a. militant

Militer (mil-e-tai), va. to militate

Mille (mil), a. num. a thousand

Mille (mil), sm. mile

Mille-feuilles (mil-fuh-yah), sm.

milkoll

Millénaire (mil-lai-nair), a. mil-

lennary

— sm. millenarian

Mille-pieds (mil-pyal), sm. mille-

pedes

Millésime (mil-lai-sim), sm. date

Mille: (me-yay), sm. millet

Milliaire (mil-yair), a. military

Milliard (mil-yar), sm. a thou-

sand millions

Millième (mil - yem), a. thou-

sandth

— sm. thousandth part

Millier (mil - yai), sm. a thou-

sand; a thousand-weight

Milligramme (mil-le-gram), sm.

milligram

Millimètre (mil-le-may-tr), sm.

measure of length equal to 0.6

lines

Million (mil-yong), sm. million

Millionième (mil-yoo-yem), a.

millionth

Millionnaire, sm. millionaire part
Millionnaire (mil-yon-air), sm. a
 man worth millions
Milord (mil-or), sm. lord, nabob
Mime (mim), sm. mime, mimic,
 mimic [mimical]
Mimique (mim-ik), a. mimic,
 —, sf. mimic art
Mimosa (me-moh-sah), sm.
 mimosa
Misable (me-nabl), a. pitiful,
 shabby-looking
Minaret (me-nar-ay), sm. min-
 aret; shaft
Minauder (me-noh-dal), va. to
 make pretty faces, smirk
Minauderie (me-noh-dre), sf.
 pretty looks, smirking
Minaudier ère (me-noh-dyal,
 dyair), a. a. affected (man,
 woman)
Mince (maingres), a. thin; slim;
 slender, shallow
Mine (min), sf. look, mien, ap-
 pearance; (de bonne —), good
 looking; (de mauvaise —), ill-
 looking; (faire bonne —), to
 receive kindly; (faire la mine
 à), to put at; (faire des
 mines), to make faces
 —, (min), sf. mine; ore; mea-
 sure equal to 2.2 bushels
Miner (me-nai), va. to mine,
 undermine; waste away
Mineral (min-ray), sm. ore
Minéral, e (me-nai-ral), a.
 mineral
 —, sm. mineral
Mineralisation (me-nai-ral-e-sah-
 syong), sf. mineralization
Mineraliser (me-nai-ral-e-nai),
 va. to mineralize
Minéralogie (me-nai-ral-ohj-e),
 sf. mineralogy
Minéralogique (me-nai-ral-ohj-
 ik), a. mineralogical
Minéralogiste (me-nai-ral-ohj-
 ist), sm. mineralogist
Minot, to (me-nay, net), a. puss,
 kitten
Minour, e (me-nur), a. under
 age; minor; lesser
 —, e, a. minor, one under age
Minour (me-nur), sm. minor
Minoure (me-nur), sf. minor
Miniature (min-yat-ür), sf.
 miniature
Miniaturiste (min-yat-ür-ist), sm.
 miniature-painter
Mimier, ère (min-yai, yair), a.
 miming
Minière (min-yair), sf. the earth
 in which a metal is found

Minime (min-im), a. very
Minime (min-im), sm. minima
Minimum (min-e-mom), sm.
 minimum
Ministère (min-is-tair),
 ministry; office; agency; de-
 partment; minister's office
Ministère
Ministériel, le (min-is-tai-ryel),
 a. ministerial
Ministériellement (min-is-tai-
 ryel-mang), ad. ministerially
Ministre (me-nis-tr), sm. min-
 ister
Minium (min-yom), sm. minium
 red lead
Minois (min-wah), sm. face
Minorité (min-or-e-tai), a.
 minority
Minot (me-noh), sm. bushel
Minot (me-noh), sm. measure
Minoterie (me-noht-re), sf. trade
 mill; corn-trade
Minotier (me-noht-yai), sm.
 corn-factor; flour-dealer
Minuit (min-we), sm. midnight
Minuscule (min-üs-kül), a.
 small
Minute (min-üt), sf. minute
 original
Minuter (me-nüt-al), va. to
 minute down; to contemplate
Minutie (me-nü-ee), sf. minute
 trifles
Minuticusement (me-nü-ee-
 mang), ad. minutely
Minutieux, se (me-nü-ee-
 syuh), a. who stands up to
 trifles; minute
Mi-parti (me-par-te), a. bipartite
Mirabelle (me-rab-el), sf. plum
Miracle (me-rau-kl), sm. miracle
 wonder; (à —), wonderfully
 well
Miraculeusement (me-rak-ül-
 mang), ad. miraculously, won-
 derfully
Miraculeux, se (me-rak-ül-
 luh), a. miraculous, wonderful
Mirage (me-rabj), sm. loom-
 ing
Mire (meer), sf. aim; (point
 —), aim
Mirer (me-rai), va. to aim at
 Se —, vr. to behold one's face
 in a glass
Mirliflore (meer-le-flor), a.
 dandy, cockcomb
Mirliton (meer-le-tong), a.
 flute formed of a reed stop-
 at both ends with the peal
 an onion; reed-pipe
Mirmidon (meer-me-dong),
 pigmy; shrimp; assistant

Miroir (meer-wahr), *sm.* looking-glass; mirror; scutcheon
Miroiter (meer-wat-ai), *va.* to shine, to flash
Miroiterie (meer-wat-se), *sf.* looking-glass trade
Miroitier (meer-wat-yai), *sm.* looking-glass maker
Miroton (meer-et-eng), *sm.* mirror
Mis, *e* (ma, esse), *ppa.* dressed, clad
Misaine (me-sayn), *sf.* (mât de —), foremast; (voile de —), foresail
Misanthrope (me-sang-trop), *sm.* misanthrope
Misanthropie (me-sang-trop-e), *sf.* misanthropy
Misanthropique (me-sang-trop-ik), *a.* misanthropic, savage
Miscellanées (mis-sel-lan-ai), *sf.* pl. miscellanies
Mise (mis), *sf.* stake; outlay; bidding; dress; — *en* possession, taking possession; — *en* jugement, indictment; — *en* liberté, release; — *en* scène, getting up a piece; — *en* vente, putting up for sale; — *en* pages, making up; (n'être pas de mise), not to be allowable; be out of fashion
Misérable (me-sai-rabl), *a.* miserable, wretched; wicked — *e*, *a.* wretch, villain
Misérablement (me-sai-rab-luh-mang), *ad.* miserably, wretchedly
Misère (me-sair), *sf.* misery, want, distress; wretchedness; trouble, plague; trifle
Misère (me-sai-rat-ai), *sm.* misère
Miséricorde (me-sai-re-kord), *sf.* mercy; — *! mercy* upon me
Miséricordieusement (me-sai-re-kord-yuh-mang), *ad.* mercifully
Miséricordieux, *se* (me-sai-re-kord-yuh, yuh), *a.* merciful
Misiel (me-sel), *sm.* missal
Mission (me-syong), *sf.* mission
Missionnaire (me-syon-air), *sm.* missionary
Missive (mis-siv), *sf.* epistle
Mistral (mis-tral), *sm.* north-west wind
Mitaine (me-ten), *sf.* mitten
Mite (mit), *sf.* mite
Mithridate (me-tre-gat), *sm.* mithridate (mitigation)
Mitigation (me-te-gah-syong), *sf.*

Mitiger (me-te-hjal), *va.* to mitigate
Mitonner (me-ton-ai), *va.* to stare
 —, *va.* to cocker, fondle; menage; let a business ripen
Mitoyen, *se* (mit-wah-yahng, yen), *a.* middle; (mur —), party wall
Mitoyenneté (mit-wah-yen-tai), *sf.* joint property
Mitraille (me-trah-yad), *sf.* discharge of grape-shot
Mitraille (me-trah-yuh), *sf.* grape-shot
Mitrailleur (me-trah-yai), *va.* to shoot with grape-shot
Mitre (me-tr), *sf.* mitre; chimney-top
Mitré (me-trai), *a.* mitred
Mitron (me-trong), *sm.* baker's man
Mixte (mikst), *a.* mixed, mixt
Mixtion (miks-tyong), *sf.* mixtion, mixture
Mixtionner (miks-tyen-ai), *va.* to mix, mingle
Mixture (miks-tür), *sf.* mixture
Mnémonique (mnaï-mon-ik), *sf.* mnemonics
Mobile (mob-il), *a.* moveable; movable
 —, *sm.* mover, mobile, spring
Mobilier (mob-il-yair), *a.* moveable, personal
Mobilier, *ère* (mob-il-yai, yair), *a.* moveable
 —, *sm.* moveables; furniture
Mobilisation (mob-e-le-sah-syong), *sf.* converting into moveables; calling to active service
Mobiliser (mob-e-le-sai), *va.* to convert into moveables; call to active service
Mobilité (mob-e-le-tai), *sf.* mobility
Modalité (mod-al-e-tat), *sf.* modality
Mode (mod), *sm.* mode; mood
 — *sf.* fashion; mode, way; (à la —), fashionable; — *a*, pl. dresses [dressing]
Modèle (mod-lahj), *sm.* model
Modèle (mod-el), *sm.* model, pattern; paragon
Modeler (mod-lai), *va.* to model
Modéleur (mod-lur), *sm.* modeller
Moderateur, *trice* (mod-al-rat-ar, rise), *a.* moderator, ruler
Moderation (mod-al-rab-syong), *sf.* moderation; abatement; mitigation

- Modéré, e** (mod-ai-rai), a. moderate, temperate
Modérément (mod-ai-rai-mang), ad. moderately, temperately
Modérer (mod-ai-rai), va. to moderate, slacken; restrain; reduce
Se —, vr. to restrain one's self; abate
Moderne (mod-aira), a. modern.
Moderniser (mod-air-nai), va. to modernise
Modeste (mod-est), a. modest; moderate; plain
Modestement (mod-es-tub-mang), ad. modestly; moderately
Modestia (mod-es-te), sf. modesty; moderation
Modicité (mod-e-se-tai), sf. smallness
Modificateur, va (mod-e-te-kat-if, iv), a. that modifies, modificative
Modification (mod-e-te-kab-ayong), sf. modification
Modifier (mod-if-yai), va. to modify
Modique (mod-ik), a. slender.
Modiquement (mod-ik-mang), ad. slenderly, smally, poorly
Modiste (mod-ist), sf. milliner
Modulation (mod-ù-lah-ayong), sf. modulation
Module (mod-ùl), sm. module
Moduler (mod-ù-lai), va. to modulate
Molle (mo-el), sf. marrow
Molleusement (mo-el-uh-mang), ad. softly, with mellowness
Molleux, se (mo-el-uh, uhs), a. marrowy, mellow, soft
Molleux (mo-el-ong), sm. rag
Mœurs (mubrs), sf. pl. manners, morals
Mofette (mof-et), sf. mephitical, mephitism
Moi (mo-ah), pron. 1st. pers. sing. I; me; to me; (à moi)! help! help!
—, sm. self
Maignon (mo-ah-ing-on), sm. stump
Moindre (mo-ain-dr), a. less, lesser; (le—, la—), the least, the smallest
Moine (mo-en), sm. monk, friar; warming-pan; — bourru, bugbear
Moineau (mo-en-oh), sm. spar-
- Moineau** (mo-en-ong), sm. monkling
Moins (mo-ain), ad. less; (ni plus ni —), just so; — deux, but two; (le —), the least thing; (pour le moins), at least; (à —), for less; (à — de), for less than; (à — que, à — que de), unless, if not; (au —, du —, pour le —), at least; however
Moire (mo-ahr), sf. watering; watered stuff
Moiser (mo-ahr-ai), va. to water
Mois (mo-ah), sm. month; (au —), by the month
Moisi, e (mo-ay-se), a. mouldy
—, sm. mould, what is mouldy
Moisir (mo-ay-uer), va. to mould
—, vn. **Se —, vr.** to mould; grow mouldy
Moissure (mo-ay-se-ür), sf. mouldiness; mould; mouldy part
Moisson (mo-ah-ong), sf. harvest, crop
Moissonner (mo-ah-son-ai), va. to reap, gather
Moissonneur, se (mo-ah-son-ur, uhs), a. reaper, harvest-man; harvest-woman
Moite (mo-at), a. moist, damp
Moiteur (mo-at-ur), sf. moisture, dampness
Moitié (mo-at-yai), sf. half, moiety; (sa —), his wife; (à —), half; (de —), by half
—, ad. half
Moka (mok-ah), sm. moka
Molaire (mol-air), a. f. molar
—, sf. grinder
Môle (mohl), sm. mole, pier
Môle (mohl), sf. mole
Moléculaire (mol-ai-kül-air), a. mol-ecular
Molécule (mol-ai-kül), sf. mole-cule
Molène (mol-ayn), sf. mullein
Molestation (mol-es-tah-ayong), sf. molestation
Molester (mol-es-tai), va. to molest, trouble
Molette (mol-et), sf. rowel; windgall; muller
Mollasse (mol-asu), a. sabby; dimy
Mollement (mol-mang), ad. softly; slackly; loosely; effeminately
Mollesse (mol-ese), sf. softness; sabbiness; slackness; tameness; effeminacy

em. my love

Monsieur (mo-syuh), sm. sir (en parlant à qq.); gentleman (en parlant de qq.)
Monstre (mong-str), sm. monster
Monstruosité (mong-strü-uh-mang), ad. monstrously
Monstrueux, se (mong-strü-uh-uh), a. monstrous
Monstruosité (mong-strü-uh-se-tal), sf. monstrosity, monstroseness
Mont (mong), sm. mount, mountain; (mont de piété), government pawnbroking establishment
Montage (mong-tahj), sm. carrying up; setting up
Montagnard, e (mong-tah-ing-ar-ard), a. a. highlander, mountaineer
Montagne (mong - tah - ing), sf. mountain, hill
Montagneux, se (mong-tah-ing-uh, ah), a. mountainous, hilly
Montant, e (mong-tang, tangt), a. rising; (marée —), flood-tide; (garde —), relieving guard
Montant (mong - tang), sm. upright post; beam; style; amount; stanchion; (vin qui a du —), heady wine
Montée (mong-tai), sf. ascent; going up, ascending; staircase; step; height of a vault
Monter (mong-tai), vn. to go up, come up, get up, ascend, mount; — a, climb up; rise; grow up, shoot; be high; grow dearer; amount, come to; get (on horseback); get (on board a ship)
Se —, vr. to amount; be made up, set, ~~montré~~ strung
Monteur (mong-tur), sm. setter
Montgolfière (mong-golf-pair), sf. air-balloon
Monticule (mong - to - hill), sm. hillock
Montjoie (mong - hjo - ah), sm. first king of arms in France; ancient war-cry of the French
Montoir (mong - to - ah), sm. horse-block
Montre (mong - tah, sf. watch; sample, show; show - glass;

front (of an organ); proof-piece; — a répétition, repeater; — marine, chronometer
Montrer (mong - tral), va. to show, let see; point out, point at; teach; learn
Se —, vr. to show one's self; behave; show one's worth
Montueux, se (mong-tü-uh, ah), a. mountainous, hilly
Monture (mong - tür), sf. beast for riding; stock (of a gun); frame; mounting; setting; spur-leather
Monument (mon - ü - mang), sm. ~~monument~~
Monumental, e (mon-ü-mang-tal), a. monumental
Se Moquer (suh-mok-al), vr. to mock, make a fool of; laugh at; not to care for, scorn; jest
Moquerie (mok-re), sf. mockery.
Moquette (mek - et), sf. Wilton carpet
Moqueur, se (mek - ur, uh), a. mocking, jeering
—, se, s. joker, quip, wag
Moral, e (mor-al), a. moral
—, sm. the mind
Morale (mor - al), sf. morality; ethics, moral (of a fable, etc.); lecture
Moralement (mor-al-mang), ad. morally
Moralisateur (mor-al-e-sa-tur), sm. moralist
Moralisation (mor-al-e-sa-syong), sf. moralization [moralize]
Moraliser (mor-al-e-sai), va. to moralize (mor-al-ist), sm. moralist
Moralité (mor-al-e-tai), sf. morality; moral; morals
Morbide (mor-bid), a. morbid
Morbidité (mor-be-dee), sf. morbidity [bisc, morbidical]
Morbifique (mor-be-äk), a. morbid
Morose (mor - soh), sm. bit, piece, morsel; fragment; shred; — de terre, patch, plot
Morceau (mor-suh-lai), va. to parcel, parcel out, disjoint
Morcelement (mor-sai-mang), sm. parcelling
Mordacité (mor-das-e-tai), sf. mordacity; virulence
Mordant, e (mor - dang, dangt), a. biting; keen, sarcastic.
—, sm. cine; keenness; pointed-nose; two-pointed nail; vis-à-vis

Mordant, a (mor - de - kang, kangt), a. mordant, acrid; biting; satirical
Mordious (mor-de-hu), ad. obstinately
Mordienne (mor-dyen), sf. (a la grosse —), bluntly, frankly
Mordiller (mor-de-yai), va. to nibble, bite at
Mordore, e (mor-de-ai), a. of a reddish brown
Mordre (mor-dr), v. to bite, nibble at; eat into; catch; sew a little deeper; carp at, find fault with
More (mor), sm. moor; black-amoor
Morasque (mor-ask), a. moorish; moresk
 —, sf. morris-dance
Morai (mor-ai), sm. wise edge
Morfondre (mor-fong-dr), va. to chill
 Se —, vr. to catch cold; dance attendances
Morgue (morg), sf. haughtiness, pride, haughty look; dead-house
Moribond, e (mor-e-bong, bongd), a. dying
 —, e. a. dying man, dying woman
Moricaud, e (mor-e-kob, kobd), a. black man; black woman
Morigéner (mor-e-hai-nai), va. chide; to tutor; to punish
Morille (mor-e-yuh), sf. dainty red mushroom
Morion (mor-yong), sm. morion
Morne (mora), a. gloomy, mournful, dull
 —, sm. bluff
Morniffe (mor-ne-f), sf. snip
Morose (mor - ehs), a. morose, sullen, sour
Morosité (mor-ob-se-tai), sf. sullenness, moroseness, sourness
Morphine (mor-fin), sf. morphin
Mors (mor), sm. bit
Morse (morse), sm. walrus, morse
Morsure (mor-sür), sf. bite
Mort (mor), sf. death; (a —), mortally
 —, e. part. pa. dead; lifeless; (branche —), seared branch; (feuille —), siliamot colour
 —, sm. dead body
Mortadelle (mor - tad - ai), sf. Italian sausage
Mortaise (mor-tay), sf. mortise
Mortalité (mor - tai - e - tai), sf. mortality

Mortal, le (mor-tai), a. mortal; deadly
 —, le. a. mortal
Mortellement (mor-tai-mang), ad. mortally
Morte-saison (mort-ay-sang), sf. dead time of the year
Mortier (mor-tyai), sm. mortar; cap worn by French judges
Mortifère (mor-te-fair), a. deadly
Mortifiant, e (mor - tif - yang, yangt), a. mortifying
Mortification (mor - te - fe - kah - ayong), sf. mortification
Mortifier (mor - tif - yai), va. to make tender; mortify
 —, vr. to mortify one's self; grow tender
Mort-né (mor-nai), a. still-born
Mortuaire (mor-tu-air), a. funeral; (drap —), pall; (extrait —), certificate of decease
Morus (mor-d), sf. cod, codfish
Morve (morr), sf. smet; glanders
Morveux, se (mor-vuh, vuh), a. snotty; that has the glanders
Mosaïque (mos-ah-ik), a. Mosaic
 —, sf. mosaic
Mosquée (mos-kai), sf. mosque
Mot (moh), sm. word; saying; note; watch - word; motto; (mot à mot), word for word
Motet (mot-ay), sm. motet
Moteur, trice (moh-tur, trice), a. motive
 —, sm. mover; author; meter
Motif (mot - if), sm. motive; descant
Motion (moh-ayong), sf. motion
Motiver (mote-vai), va. to state the grounds of; lead to, give rise to
Motte (mot), sf. clod; ball of earth; peat; hillock: — de gazon, sod
 Se Motter (suh - mot - ai), vr. to hide behind a clod
Motus (moh-tüs), int. hush, not a word
Mou, Melle (moo, mol), a. soft; mellow; nerveless; pithless; weak; effeminate
Mou (moo), sm. slack part; lights
Mouchard (moo-shar), sm. spy
Moucharder (moo-shar-dai), va. to spy, to play the spy (on)
Mouche (mooch), sf. fly; patch; spy; fly-boat: — à miel, bee
Moucher (moo-shai), va. to blow one's nose; snuff (a candle); crop (the hemp); saw off the end

de mouche, *va.* to blow one's nose
Moucheron (mouch-ron), *sm.* gnar; gnarl
Mouchet, *c.* (mouch-tai), *a.* spotted; (smeared) with the point chilled
Moucheter (mouch-tai), *va.* to pink; spot
Mouchettes (moo-shet), *sf.* pl. snufflers
Moucheture (mouch-tür), *sf.* pink; spotting; spot; spotted skin [for
Mouchet (mouch-ür), *sm.* snuff
Mouchoir (mouch-wahr), *sm.* handkerchief
Mouchure (mouch-ür), *sf.* snuff; waste bit
Moudre (moo-dr), *va.* to grind; mill; mill
Moue (moo), *sf.* mouths; (faire la moue), to pout
Moude (moo-al), *sf.* reward
Mouette (moo-et), *sf.* sea-gull
Moufle (moo-f), *sf.* mitten; tackle of pulling
—, *sm.* earthen vessel
Moufle (moo-fong), *sm.* mason
Mouillage (moo-yahj), *sm.* anchorage, anchoring-ground
Mouille-bouche (moo-yuh-boosh), *sf.* bergamot pear
Mouiller (moo-yai), *va.* to wet, dip, soak, moisten; soften (two II); — l'ancre, to cast anchor; moor
—, *va.* to cast anchor; moor
Se —, *vr.* to get wet; be moistened
Mouillette (moo-yet), *sf.* sippet
Mouillure (moo-yür), *sf.* wetting; wetness, moisture
Moulage (moo-lahj), *sm.* moulding; casting
Moule (mool), *sm.* mould; (bode de —), best quality of fire wood
Moule (mool), *sf.* muscle
Mouler (moo-lai), *va.* to mould; take cast of; measure (wood); roll (the paste)
Mouleur (moo-lur), *sm.* moulder
Moulin (moo-lainj), *sm.* mill; — à vent, wind mill; — à moulins, oil-mill [milling
Moulinage (moo-le-nahj), *sm.* mill
Mouliner (moo-le-nai), *va.* to mill
Moulinet (moo-le-nay), *sm.* turnstile; mill; flourish; (faire le —), to twirl about a staff

Moultre (moo-lür), *sf.* moulding
Mourant, *c.* (moo-rang, rangt), *a.* dying; (mü —), languishing eye
—, *c.* a dying man, woman
Mourir (moo-rer), *va.* to die; be out (fire); — de faim, de froid, to starve; — d'envie de, to long to; (faire —), to put to death, kill
Se —, *vr.* to be dying
Mouron (moo-rong), *sm.* chick-weed
Mousquet (moo-kay), *sm.* musket, fire-lock
Mousquetade (moo-kuh-tad), *sf.* musket-shot
Mousquetaire (moo-kuh-tair), *sm.* musketeer
Mousquetier (moo-ket-re), *sf.* valley of musketry
Mousqueton (moo-kuh-tong), *sm.* musketoon
Mousse (mooos), *sm.* cabin-boy, ship-boy
—, *sf.* moss; froth, foam
Mousseline (mooo-lin), *sf.* muslin
Mousser (moo-sai), *va.* to foam, froth; sparkle (wine)
Mousseron (mooo-srong), *sm.* small mushroom
Mousseux, *se* (moo-suh, suhs), *a.* foaming; frothing; sparkling (wine)
Mousson (mooo-sung), *sf.* mousson
Moussu, *c.* (moo-ü), *a.* mossy; moss-grown
Moustache (mooo-tash), *sf.* mustachio; whisker
Moustiquaire (mooo-tik-air), *sm.* mosquito-net
Moustique (mooo-tik), *sm.* mosquito
Mout (moo), *sm.* must
Moutarde (moo-tard), *sf.* mustard
Moutardier (moo-tard-yai), *sm.* mustard-man; mustard-pot; Lizard martin
Moutier (moo-tyai), *sm.* monastery
Mouton (moo-tong), *sm.* wether; sheep; mutton; sheep's leather; rammer; beam standard (of a coach); spy; —a, pl. foam
Moutonard, *c.* (moo-ton-ai), *a.* fleecy, white
Moutonner (moo-ton-ai), *va.* to curl, frizzle
—, *va.* to foam, whiten
Moutonnier, *see* (moo-ton-yai, yai), *a.* sheep like

- Mouture** (moo-tür), *sf.* grinding, grist; miller's fee; meal
Mouvanse (moo-vang), *sf.* to move
Mouvant, *e* (moo-vang, vangt), *a.* moving; (sable —), quicksand; (*sf.* —), *see* depending upon another
Mouvement (moov-mang), *sm.* motion; movement; time (*mu.*); life, spirit; impulse; emotion; change; disturbance; bustle; works (*of* a watch); (*de son propre* —), *of* one's own accord
Mouvements, *e* (moov-mang-tai), *a.* hilly, undulating; *fig.* busy, well filled
Mouvoir (moo-voi), *va.* to loosen
Mouroir (moo-vo-ahr), *va.* to move, stir
Se —, *vr.* to move, stir
Moyen, *ne* (mo-ay-yaing, yen), *a.* middle, mean
 — *sm.* means; way; possibility; help; — *a.* pl. circumstances; parts; powers; reasons; (*il n'y a pas moyen de faire*), there is no doing; (*au — de*), by means of; in consideration of
Moyennant (mo-ay-yen-ang), *prep.* by means of, in consideration of; — *que*, provided that
Moyenne (mo-ay-yen), *sf.* average, mean
Moyeu (mo-ay-yuh), *sm.* nave; plum
Muable (mü-abi), *a.* mutable; changeable
Mucilage (mü-ee-lahj), *sm.* mucilage
Mucilagineux, *se* (mü-ee-lahj-e-nuh, nuhs), *a.* mucilaginous
Mucosité (mü-koh-ee-tai), *sf.* mucus
Mue (mü), *sf.* moulting; moulting-season; mew; coop; slough; *sl.* in
Muer (mü-al), *vn.* to moult; mew; cast one's hair; slough; horns; change (voice)
Muet *te* (mü-ay, et), *a.* dumb, mute
 — *te*, *a.* dumb man; dumb woman; mute
Musse (mü-s), *sm.* mussie, snout
Musier (mü-de-yai), *sm.* snadragon
Musti (müf-te), *sm.* musti
Mugir (mü-hjeer), *va.* to bellow; roar
Mugissant, *e* (mü-hje-sanz, sangt), *a.* bellowing; roaring
Mugissement (mü-hje-mang), *sm.* bellowing; roaring
Muguet (mü-gay), *sm.* My of the valley; spunk
Muid (mü-e), *sm.* hoghead
Mulâtre, *tracce* (mü-lan-tr, trace), *a.* mulatto
 — *tracce*, *a.* mulatto man; mulatto woman
Muletier (mülk-tai), *va.* to shoe; abuse
Mule (mül), *sf.* she-mule, mule; slipper; — *a.* pl. kibes; chaps
Mulet (mü-lay), *sm.* mule; mallet
Muletier (mül-tyai), *sm.* mule-trier
Mulet (mü-lah), *sm.* field-mouse
Multicolore (mül-te-ko-lor), *a.* many-coloured
Multiforme (mül-te-form), *a.* multiform
Multiple (mül-te-pli), *a.* *sm.* multiple
Multipliable (mül-te-ple-yabl), *a.* multipliable, multiplicable
Multiplicande (mül-te-ple-kangd), *sm.* multiplicand
Multiplicateur (mül-te-ple-katur), *sm.* multiplier, multiplier
Multiplication (mül-te-ple-kab-avong), *sf.* multiplication
Multiplicité (mül-te-ple-ee-tai), *sf.* multiplicity
Multiplier (mül-te-ple-yai), *v.* to multiply
Se —, *vr.* to multiply
Multitude (mül-te-tüd), *sf.* multitude
Municipal, *e* (mü-ne-ee-pai), *a.* municipal
Municipalité (mü-ne-ee-pai-e-tai), *sf.* municipality
Municipe (mü-ne-sip), *sm.* free town
Munificence (mü-ee-fe-sangse), *sf.* munificence
Munir (mü-neer), *va.* to provide
Munition (mü-ne-ayong), *sf.* ammunition; — *de bouche*, provisions; (pain de —), soldier's bread; (fusil de —), musket
Munitionnaire (mü-ne-ayon-air), *sm.* commissariat-officer
Muqueux, *se* (mük-uh, uhs), *a.* mucous
Mur (mür), *sm.* wall
Mür, *e* (mür), *a.* ripe, mellow; mature
Muraille (mür-ab-yuh), *sf.* wall
Mural, *e* (mür-al), *a.* mural
Mûre (mür), *sf.* mulberry

Muscuement (mûr-mang), *ad.* muscularly
Murène (mûr-ayn), *sf.* mureena
Murir (mûr-ai), *va.* to wall; wall up
Murâte (mûr-yat), *sm.* muriate
Muristique (mûr-yat-ik), *a.* muristic
Mûrier (mûr-yai), *sm.* mulberry-tree
Mûriz (mûr-œr), *va.* to ripen; mature
 —, *va.* to ripen, to matured
Murmure (mûr-mûr), *sm.* murmur
Murmurer (mûr-mûr-ai), *va.* to murmur; whisper
Musaraigne (mû-sar-ay-ing), *sf.* shrew-mouse
Musard, *e* (mû - sar, ard), *a.* loitering; lounging
 —, *e*, *a.* loiterer, loungeur
Muse (mûk), *sm.* musk
Muscade (mûs-kad), *sf.* nutmeg; (fleur de —), mace
Muscadin (mûs-kad-ain), *sm.* dandy
Muscat (mûs-kah), *a.* muscadine
 —, *sm.* muscadine, muscatel, muscat
Muscle (mûs-kl), *sm.* muscle
Musclé, *e* (mûs-klai), *a.* muscular
Musculaire (mûs - kl - lair), *a.* muscular
Musculoux, *œ* (mûs-kû-lah, lah), *a.* muscular
Muse (mûz), *sf.* muse
Muséum (mû - soh), *sm.* museum; snout
Musée (mû-sai), *sm.* museum
Museler (mûx-lai), *va.* to musdle
Muselière (mû - sah - lyair), *sf.* muslin
Muscelle (mûs - rei), *sf.* nose-band
Musette (mû-set), *sf.* bagpipe
Muséum (mû-sai-œm), *sm.* museum
Musical, *e* (mû-sa-kal), *a.* musical
Musicalment (mû-sa-kal-mang), *ad.* musically
Musicien, *ne* (mû - se - syaing, syen), *a.* musician
Musique (mû - sik), *sf.* music; band
Musqué, *e* (mûs - kal), *a.* perfumed with musk; foppish; quaint; (paroles musquées), dattering words
Musquer (mûs-kai), *va.* to perfume with musk

Musulman, *e* (mû - sôl - mang, man), *a.* muselman
Mutabilité (mû-tah-e-lé-té), *sf.* mutability
Mutation (mû - tah - syong), *sf.* mutation
Mutilation (mû-ta-lah-syong), *sf.* mutilation
Mutier (mû-ta-lai), *va.* to mutilate
Mutin, *e* (mû-taing, tin), *a.* unruly; mutinous; riotous; roguish
 —, *e*, *a.* rioter; mutineer; unruly child
Mutiner (mû-ta-te-nai), *va.* to mutiny; get unruly
Mutinerie (mû-tin-re), *sf.* mutiny, riot; unruliness
Mutisme (mû-tiam), *sm.* dumbness
Mutualité (mû-tûal-e-tai), *sf.* mutuality; mutual insurance
Mutuel, *le* (mû-tûel), *a.* mutual; (enseignement mutuel), Lancasterian system
Mutuellement (mû - tûel - mang), *ad.* mutually, reciprocally
Myope (me-op), *a.* short-sighted
 —, *a.* short-sighted person
Myopie (me - op - e), *sf.* short-sightedness
Myosotis (me-o-sot-is), *sm.* myosotis
Myriade (meer-yad), *sf.* myriad
Myriamètre (meer-yam-ay-tr), *sm.* measure of length equal to 6 miles $\frac{1}{2}$
Myrmidon (meer-me-dong), *sm.* myrmidon; fig. little chap
Myrrhe (meer), *sf.* myrrh
Myrte (meert), *sm.* myrtle
Myrtil (meer-til), *sm.* whortleberry
Mystère (mis-tair), *sm.* mystery
Mystérieusement (mis-tai-ryeh-syang), *ad.* mysteriously
Mystérieux, *œ* (mis - tai - ryeh, ryehs), *a.* mysterious
Mysticisme (mis - te - aism), *sm.* mysticism
Mysticité (mis-te-se-tai), *a.* mysticism
Mystificateur (mis-te-fe-kat-ur), *sm.* hoaxer
Mystification (mis - te - fe - lah-syong), *sf.* hoaxing; hoax
Mystifier (mis - tif - yai), *va.* to hoax
Mystique (mis - tik), *a.* mystic, mystical
Mystiquement (mis - tik - mang), *ad.* mystically
Mythe (mit), *sm.* fable

Mythologie (mit-el-ohj-e), cf.
 mythology
 Mythologique (mit-el-ohj-ik), a.
 mythological
 Mythologiste, Mythologue (mit-
 el-ohj-ist, el-og), sm. mytholo-
 gist

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N (en), a. s.; N. D., Our Lady;
 N. S., Our Lord
 Nabab (nab-ab), sm. nabob
 Nabet, e (nab-ab, ot), a. shrimp,
 dwarf
 Nacarat (nab-ar-ab), sm. bright
 red
 Nacelle (nac-el), cf. am'st boat;
 car (of a balloon)
 Nacre (nahr), cf. mother of
 pearl
 Nacré, e (nahr-ai), a. pearly
 Nadir (nad-er), sm. nadir
 Nage (nabj), cf. (à la —), by
 swimming; (passer à la —), to
 swim over; (se jeter à la —),
 to throw one's self into the
 water; (être en —), to be all
 in a swim
 Nagée (nabj-ai), cf. stroke
 Nageoire (nabj - wahr), cf. fin;
 anything to hold up a swimmer
 Nager (nabj - ai), vn. to swim;
 row
 Nageur (nabj-ar), sm. swimmer;
 rower
 Naguère, Naguères (nag-air), ad.
 but lately
 Nalade (nab-yad), cf. naiad
 Nalif, ve (nab-if, iv), a. artless,
 ingenious; candid; simple; silly
 Nain e (naing, nen), a. a. dwarf
 Naissance (nar - sangse), cf.
 birth; extraction; rise; spring
 Naissant, e (nay-sang, sangt),
 a. newly born; dawning;
 rising; infant; budding
 Naitre (nay-tr), vn. to be born;
 arise, spring
 Nalvement (nab-iv-mang), ad.
 ingeniously, candidly
 Nalvété (nab-iv-tai), cf. artless-
 ness; simplicity; silliness; sil-
 ly thing
 Nanan (nan - ang), sm. goodies
 Nankin (nang-kaing), sm. nan-
 kien
 Nantir (nang-teer), vn. to give
 a pledge
 Ne —, vr. to secure, provide
 one's self with

Nantissement (nang-tie-mang),
 sm. pledge, security
 Naphte (napt), cf. naphtha
 Nappe (nap), cf. table-cloth;
 communion-cloth; sheet of wa-
 ter; net; hart's skin
 Napperon (nap-roang), sm. small
 table-cloth
 Narcisse (nar-cise), sm. Narcis-
 sus; daffodil
 Naroutine (nar-hot-la), cf. nar-
 cotine
 Narcotique (nar-hot-ik), a. sm.
 narcotic
 Nard (nar), sm. spikenard
 Nargue (narg), cf. — do, a. fig
 for
 Narguer (nar-gail), va. to scorn
 Narine (nar-in), cf. nostril
 Narquois, e (nahr - wah, wahs),
 a. a. sly one, cunning blade;
 (parler —), to talk slang
 Narrateur (nar-rat-ar), sm. nar-
 rator
 Narratif, ve (nar-rat-if, iv), a.
 narrative
 Narration (nar-rah-eyang), cf.
 narration, narrative, relation
 Narré (nar - rail), sm. relation,
 narrative [relate
 Narrer (nar-rail), vn. to narrate,
 Narval (nar-val), sm. narwhal
 Nasal, e (nab-zai), a. nasal
 Nasalemant (nab-zai-mang), ad.
 with a nasal sound
 Nasalité (nab-zai-e-tai), cf. na-
 sal
 Naseau (nab-nob), sm. nostril
 Nasillard, e (nab-se-yar, yard),
 a. snuffling
 —, e. a. snuffer
 Nasiller (nab - se-yai), vn. to
 snuffle
 Nasilleur, se (nab-se-yur, yubs),
 a. snuffer
 Nasse (nass), cf. leap
 Natal, e (nat-al), a. natal, na-
 tive
 Natation (nat - ah - yang), cf.
 swimming
 Natif, ve (nat-if, iv), a. native
 —, a. native
 Nation (nab-eyang), cf. nation
 National, e (nab-eyon - al), a.
 national
 Nationaux (nab-eyon-oh), sm. pl.
 natives
 Nationalement (nab - eyon - al -
 mang), ad. nationally
 Nationalité (nab-eyon-al-e-tai),
 cf. nationality
 Nativité (nat-e-ve-tai), cf. na-
 tivity

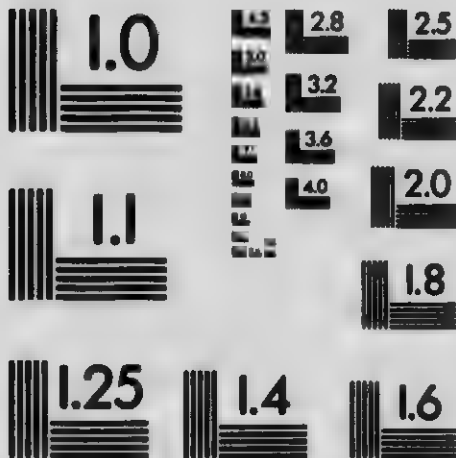
- Nette** (net), *cf.* net; plaited hair
Watter (nat-ai), *vs.* to nat. to
Wattier (nat-yai), *sm.* mat-maker
Naturalisation (nat-ô-rai-e-sah-ayong), *cf.* naturalisation
Naturaliser (nat-ô-rai-e-sai), *vs.* to naturalise
Naturalisme (nat-ô-rai-ism), *sm.* naturalism; naturalism
Naturaliste (nat-ô-rai-let), *sm.* naturalist
Naturalité (nat-ô-rai-e-tai), *cf.* quality of a native
Nature (nat-ô-r), *cf.* nature; constitution; kind; sort; (on nature), in kind
Natural, le (nat-ô-rel), *a.* natural; inherent; plain; ingenuous
— sm. native; nature; constitution; temper; disposition; natural ease; naturalness; life
Naturellement (nat-ô-rel-mang), *ad.* naturally; plainly; ingenuously; freely; physically
Nauffrage (no-frahj), *sm.* shipwreck; wreck
Naufragé, e (no-frahj-ai), *a.* shipwrecked; wrecked
— e. shipwrecked sailor
Nauséabond, e (noh-sai-ab-ong, ong), *a.* nauseous; mawkish
Nause (noh-sai), *cf.* nausea
Nautille (noh-till), *sm.* nautilus
Nautique (noh-tik), *a.* nautical, nautic
Nautilier, ère (noh-ton-yai, yair), *a.* mariner, sailor
Naval, e (nav-ai), *a.* naval, sea
Navet (nav-ay), *sm.* turnip
Navette (nav-et), *cf.* rape, rape-seed; shuttle; (faire la —), to run to and fro
Navigable (nav-e-gabl), *a.* navigable
Navigateur (nav-e-gat-er), *sm.* navigator
cf. navigation; sail
Navigner (nav-e-gai), *vs.* to navigate, sail
Navire (nav-er), *sm.* ship
Navrant, e (nav-vrang, vrangt), *a.* heart-breaking
Navrer (nav-vrai), *vs.* to read the heart
Né (nab), *ad.* *sm.* nat
Né, e (nai), *part.* born; (bien né), of good birth; well-disposed; (nouveau - né), new-born; (mort-né), still-born
Néanmoins (nai-ang-mo-ang), *ad.* nevertheless, and yet
Neant (nai-ang), *sm.* nothing; nought; nothingness
Nébulouse (nai-bô-lubs), *cf.* nebula
Nébuloux, se (nai-bô-luh, luh), *a.* cloudy; nebulous
Nécessaire (nai-ces-air), *a.* necessary; requisite
— sm. busy body; necessities; competency
Nécessairement (nai-ces-air-mang), *ad.* necessarily, needs
Nécessité (nai-ces-e-tai), *cf.* necessity; need; *— a.* necessities
Nécessiter (nai-ces-e-tai), *vs.* to necessitate
Nécessiteux, se (nai-ces-e-tuh, tuh), *a.* necessitous, needy
Nécrologie (nai-kroi-ohj), *sm.* register of death
Nécrologie (nai-kroi-ohj-e), *cf.* necrology
Nécrologique (nai-kroi-ohj-ik), *a.* necrological
Nécromancie (nai-krom-ang-ai), *cf.* necromancy
Nécromancien, se (nai-krom-ang-ayang, ayen), *a.* necromancer
Nécropole (nai-kro-poli), *cf.* necropolis, burial-ground
Nécrose (nai-krohs), *cf.* necrosis
Nectar (nek-tar), *sm.* nectar
Nef (nef), *cf.* nave; vessel
Néfasté (nai-fast), *a.* inauspicious, unlucky
Néfie (nay-d), *cf.* medlar
Néflier (nai-fo-yai), *sm.* medlar tree
Négatif, ve (nai-gat-if, iv), *a.* negative
Négation (nai-gah-ayong), *cf.* negation; negative
Négativement (nai-gat-iv-mang), *ad.* negatively
Négligé, e (nai-gle-hjai), *a.* neglected; careless; slovenly
— sm. undress
Négligemment (nai-gle-hjam-ang), *ad.* negligently
Négligence (nai-gle-hjangen), *cf.* negligence, neglect, carelessness
Négligent, e (nai-gle-hjang, hjangt), *a.* negligent, careless, heedless
Négliger (nai-gle-hjai), *vs.* to neglect, slight
Se —, vr. to neglect one's self; dress negligently
Négocié (nai-gosi), *sm.* trade

- Négociable** (nai - gao - yai), *a.* negotiable
Négociant (nai - gao - yang), *sm.* trader, merchant
Négociateur (nai - gao - yat - er), *sm.* negotiator
Négociation (nai - gao - yah - ayong), *sf.* negotiation
Négocier (nai - gao - yai), *va.* to negotiate
—, *vn.* to trade, deal
Nègre (nay - gr), *sm.* negro, black
Nègresse (nai - gress), *sf.* negro; negro girl
Négrier (nai - gao - yai), *sm.* slaver, slave-ship
—, *a.* (batiment —), slave-ship
Négrillon, *no* (nai - gro - yong, yon), *a.* a young negro
Neige (nay - ji), *sf.* snow; (boule de —, pelote de —), snow-ball
Neiger (nay - hja), *vn.* to snow
Neigeux, *so* (nay - hja, hja), *a.* snowy
Neant (nan - e), *ad.* no, nay, by no means
Néanfar (nai - an - far), *sm.* nympha
Néologie (nai - ol - ohj - e), *sf.* neology
Néologique (nai - ol - ohj - ik), *a.* neological
Néologisme (nai - ol - ohj - ism), *sm.* neologism
Néophyte (nai - of - it), *sm.* neophyte
Néphrétique (nai - frai - tik), *a.* nephritic
Népotisme (nai - pot - ism), *sm.* nepotism
Néride (nai - rai - id), *sf.* Neroid
Nerf (nairf), *sm.* nerve; sinew; bottom; band
Nervec (ner - vai), *va.* to cover with sinews; band
Nerveux, *so* (nair - vuh, vuh), *a.* nervous; nervy; sinewy
Nervure (nair - vu), *sf.* nerves; bands; mouldings
Nestor (nes - tor), *sm.* Nestor
Net, *to* (net), *a.* clean, cleanly; clear; perspicuous; fair; empty; plain
—, *ad.* at once; plainly; flatly
Nettement (net - mang), *ad.* clean; cleanly; clearly; plainly; freely
Nettété (net - tai), *sf.* cleanness; clearness; plainness
Nettolement, **Nettoyage** (net - wah - mang, yahj), *sm.* cleaning; clearing
Nettoyer (net - wah - yai), *va.* to clean, cleanse, clear
Se Nettoyer, *va.* to clean one's self
Nouf, *vo* (nauh, nuby), *a.* new; raw; (à —), anew, again; (de —), now
—, *sm.* something new
—, *a.* sum, nine; (Charles —), Charles the ninth
Neutralement (nub - trai - mang), *ad.* neutrally
Neutralisation (nub - trai - e - mah - ayong), *sf.* neutralization
Neutraliser (nub - trai - e - sai), *va.* to neutralize
Neutralité (nub - trai - e - tai), *sf.* neutrality
Neutre (nub - tr), *a.* neuter; neutral
—, *sm.* neuter
Nouvaine (nub - ven), *sf.* nine days' devotion
Nouvième (nub - vyem), *a.* ninth
—, *a.* ninth part, ninth
Nouvièmement (nub - vyem - mang), *ad.* ninthly
Neveu (nub - vuh), *sm.* nephew; (nos neveux, nos arrière-neveux), after-ages
Névralgie (nai - vra - hje), *sf.* neuralgia
Névralgique (nai - vra - hjik), *a.* neuralgic
Névrose (nai - vros), *sf.* nervous disorder
Nos (nai), *sm.* nose; (as — de), in one's face
Ni (ne), *ad.* neither, nor
Niable (ne - abi), *a.* deniable
Niais, *e* (ne - ay, aya), *a.* nias (hawk); silly, simple
—, *e*, *a.* simpleton, ninny
Niaisement (no - aya - mang), *ad.* sillily, simply
Niaisier (no - ay - nai), *vn.* to stand trifling, faddle
Niaiserie (no - aya - re), *sf.* silliness, simplicity; trife; foolery
Niche (nish), *sf.* niche; trick
Nichée (nish - ai), *sf.* whole nest, brood
Nicher (nish - ai), *v.* to nestle
Se —, *vr.* to nestle
Nicheir (nish - wah), *sm.* breeding-cage
Nickel (nik - el), *sm.* nickel
Nicodème (nik - ed - aym), *sm.* simpleton
Nid (ne), *sm.* nest; — à rats, sorry hole
Niece (nyas), *sf.* niece; (petite —), grand-niece
Nielle (nyel), *sf.* mildew, blight; enameled ornament



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Washer (waj-al), *va.* to mildew, bleach, blight; engrave with canalized ornaments
Wier (wyal), *va.* to deny
Wigand, *e* (wig-ah, abd), *a.* wig, footish
 — *a.* a. smpleton, booby
Wigandrie (no-gob-dre), *sf.* silliness; foolery
Wimbe (waingb), *sm.* nimbus
Wipper (nip-al), *va.* to fit out, rig out
Wipper (nip), *sf.* pl. clothes, covered
Wique (nik), *sf.* (faire la — à), to scorn
Witeuche (no-toosh), *sf.* (sainte —), demure hypocrite
Witrate (no-trat), *sm.* nitrate
Witro (no-tr), *sm.* nitro
Witroux, *se* (no-truh, truh), *a.* nitrous
Witribe (no-tre-yair), *sf.* place where nitro is produced
Witrique (no-trik), *a.* nitric
Wivean (no-veh), *sm.* level; (de —, *as* —), level, even, on a level
Wiveur (niv - lai), *va.* to level; take the level of
Wiveleur (niv - lur), *sm.* leveler
Wivellment (no-vel-mang), *sm.* levelling; taking the level of
Wivée (no - vehs), *sm.* fourth month of the republican calendar
Wobillaire (nob-fi-yair), *a.* belonging to the nobility; aristocratic
 — *sm.* nobiliary
Woble (no-bl), *a.* noble
 — *sm.* noble, nobleman
Woblement (nob-luh-mang), *ad.* nobly
Noblesse (nob-less), *sf.* nobility; nobleness
Woe (noes), *sf.* Woes (noes), *sf.* pl. marriage; nuptials, wedding; wedding company
Wooker (noah-al), *sm.* pilot
Noctambule (nok - tang - bdl), *a.* noctambulist
Noctambulisme (nok - tang - bdl - lism), *sm.* noctambulism
Nocturne (nok-turn), *a.* nocturnal, nightly; (course —), night walk
 — *sm.* nocturn
Nocturne (nod-oh-no-tail), *sf.* noctuity, knottiness
Well (no - el), *sm.* Christmas; Christmas-eve

Noeud (nuh), *sm.* knot; knuckle; tie; band; bunch (of diamonds); apple (of the throat); joint; ricket; intrigue
Noir, *e* (no-ahr), *a.* black; dark; gloomy; foul; brown (bread); dark (skin); (manière —), messotinto
 — *sm.* black; negro; (ténidre en —), to die black
Noirâtre (no-ahr-as-tr), *a.* blackish
Noiraud, *e* (no-ahr-ah, abd), *a.* black
 — *e.* *a.* black man, black woman
Noireur (no-ahr-sur), *sf.* blackness; black spot; baseness; heinousness; base calumny
Noiror (no - ahr - seer), *va.* to blacken
 — *vn.* *se* —, *vr.* to blacken, grow black; grow dark
Noire (no-ahr), *sf.* crotchet
Noise (no - ahs), *sf.* quarrel, squabble
Noisetier (no - ahs - tyal), *sm.* hazel-tree
Noisette (no-ahs-set), *sf.* hazel-nut
Noix (noah), *sf.* nut; walnut; box (cross-box, gun); (coquille de —), nutshell
Nolis (nob-le), *sm.* freight
Noliser (nob - le - sal), *va.* to freight
Nolisement (nob-lis-mang), *sm.* freight
Nom (nong), *sm.* name; noun; — de guerre, nickname; (de nom), in name; (au — de), in the name of
Nomade (nom-ad), *a.* wandering
 — *sm.* nomade, wanderer
Nombre (nong-br), *sm.* number; great number
Nombrer (nong-bral), *va.* to number, tell
Nombreux, *se* (nong-bruh, truh), *a.* numerous
Nombril (nong-bre), *sm.* navel; umbilicus
Nomenclateur (nom-ang-klat-ur), *sm.* nomenclator
Nomenclature (nom-ang-klat-ur), *sf.* nomenclature
Nominal, *e* (nom-e-nal), *a.* nominal; (appel —), call of the name
Nominateur (nom-e-nat-ur), *sm.* advowee
Nominatif, *ve* (nom-e-nat-if, iv), *a.* containing the names
 — *sm.* nominative

Nomination (nom-e-nah-ayong),
sf. nomination
Nominativement (nom-e-nah-it-
mang), ad. by name
Nommément (nom-al-mang), ad.
namely, particularly
Nommer (nom-al), va. to name,
call; nominate, appoint
Se —, vr. to be called; tell one's
name
Nos (nong), ad. no, not; (a pair
ou non), even or odd; (ni moi
non plus), nor I either
Nonagénaire (non-ahj-al-nair), a.
ninety years of age
Nonagésime (non-ahj-al-sim), a.
nonagésimal
Nonante (non - ang), a. num.
ninety
Nonce (nongss), sm. nuncio
Nonchalamment (nong-shal-am-
ang), ad. carelessly; supinely;
luxuriously
Nonchalance (nong-shal-angss),
sf. carelessness, supineness,
drowsiness
Nonchalant, e (nong - shal - ang,
angt), a. careless, supine,
drowsy
Nonciature (nong - ayt - tr), sf.
nunciature
Nones (non), sf. pl. nones
Non-jouissance (nong - hjo - e -
sang), sf. non-enjoyment
Nonne, Nonnain (non, non-ain),
sf. nun
Nonnette (non - et), sf. young
nun; gingerbread
Nonobstant (non-ob-stang), prep.
notwithstanding
Nonpareil, le (non-par-ay-yuh),
a. matchless, unparalleled
Nonpareille (nong-par-ay-yuh),
sf. small riband; sugar-plum;
nonpareil
Non-paiement (nong - pay - yuh -
mang), sm. non-payment
Non-résidence (nong - rai - se -
dangss), sf. non-residence
Non-sens (nong-sangs), sm. non-
sense [disuse]
Non-usage (nong - d - sahj), sm.
Non-valeur (nong - val - ur), sf.
unproductiveness; outstanding
debt
Nopal (nop-al), sm. nopal
Nord (nor), sm. north; north-
wind
Nord-est (nord-est), sm. north-
east; north-east wind
Nord-ouest (nord - west), sm.
north-west; north-west wind

Normal, e (nor-mal), a. normal
Normand, e (nor-mang, mangd),
a. Norman; crafty fellow
Norvégien, ne (nor-val-hje-ain,
en), a. a. Norwegian
Nos (nob), pro. poss. 1st. pers.
pl. our
Nosologie (no-noh-le-hje), sf. no-
sology
Nostalgie (nos-tal-hje), sf. home
sickness
Nota (not-ah), sm. note; — home
sickness
Notabilité (no-tah-be-le-tri), sf.
respectability
Notable (not-abl), a. remarkable
considerable; (person) of note
Notablement (not-ab-lah-mang),
ad. considerably
Notaire (not-air), sm. notary
Notamment (not - am - ang), ad.
particularly, especially
Notariat (not-ar-yah), sm. no-
tary's office
Notaris, e (not-ar-yal), a. notarial
Notation (not-ab-ayong), sf. no-
tation
Note (note), sf. note; annota-
tion; note of infamy
Noter (not-al), va. to note,
mark; notice, observe; — d'in-
famie, to brand, mark with
note of infamy
Notice (not - las), sf. account
book
Notification (not-e-fe-hah-ayong),
sf. notification
Notifier (not-if-yal), va. to no-
tify, signify, give notice of
Notion (nob-ayong), sf. notion
Notoire (not-wahr), a. notorious;
publicly known
Notoirement (not-wahr-mang), ad.
notoriously, manifestly
Notoriété (not-or-yal-tai), sf. no-
toriousness, public knowledge
Nôtre (no-tr), pro. poss. abs. 1st.
pers. a. our
Nôtre (noh - tr), pro. poss. rel.
1st. pers. a. (le —), ours, our
own; (les nôtres), our rela-
tions, our friends, our men
Notre-Dame (no-truh-dam),
Our Lady
Noue (noo), sf. pantile, pastus-
ground
Nouer (noo-al), va. to tie, knot
— vr. (se —), vr. to knot, knot-
tied, grow knotted
Nouet (noo-ay), sm. rag-fall
Noux, se (noo - ah, ah),
knotty

Nougat (noo - gah), sm. cake made of candied almonds
Nourrice (noo - riss), sf. nurse; (mère —), foster-mother
Nourricier, sf. (noor - e - syai, syair), a. nutritive; (père —), foster-father
 —, sm. foster-father
Nourrir (noo - reer), va. to nourish, nurture; feed; keep; maintain; suckle; bring up; rear up; entertain; cherish
 Se —, vr. to live; feed
Nourrissage (noor - e - sahj), sm. rearing
Nourissant, e (noor - e - sang, sangt), a. nourishing
Nourisseur (noor - e - sar), sm. cow-keeper
Nourrisson (noor - e - song), sm. foster-child, nursing
Nourriture (noor - e - tûr), sf. nourishment, food, diet, board, livelihood; nurture
Nous (noo), pro. 1st. pers. we; us, to us; (nous-mêmes), ourselves
Nouveau, Nouvel, le (noo - voh, vel), a. ad. new; raw; — venu, newly come; (un — venu), a. new-comer; (de —), ago's, anew; (crédit —), new-credit
Nouveau-né (noo-voh-nai), a. sm. new-born (child)
Nouveauté (noo-voh-tai), sf. newness; novelty; new play; —s, pl. fashionable dresses; dry goods
Nouvelle (noo - vel), sf. news, tidings, intelligence; novel; (recevoir des —s de), to hear from
Nouvellement (noo-vel-mang), ad. newly, new, lately, recently
Nouveliste (noo - vel - ist), sm. news-monger
Novateur (nov-at-ur), sm. innovator
Novation (nov-ah-ayong), sf. novation, change
Novembre (nov-ang-br), sm. November
Novice (nov - iss), a. unexperienced, raw, unpractised, new
 —, a. novice; beginner
Noviciat (nov-is-yah), sm. novitiate; apprenticeship
Noyade (no-ay-ad), sf. drowning
Noyau (no-ay-yoh), sm. stone; kernel (of a staircase); core; nucleus; heart; group
Noyer (no-ay-yai), sm. walnut-tree

Noyer (no-ay-yai), va. to drown; dilute too much
 Se —, vr. to be drowned
Nu, e (noo), a. naked, bare; (nupte), bare-foot; (nu-tête), bare-headed; (à —), naked, bare, plainly
 —, sm. naked part; bare part
Nuage (nu-ahj), sm. cloud
Nuageux, se (nu-ahj-uh, uhs), a. cloudy
Nuance (nu-angse), sf. shade
Nuances (nu - ang - sai), va. to shade, blend
Nubile (nu-bil), a. marriageable
Nubilité (nu-bo-le-tai), sf. being marriageable
Nudité (nu - de - tai), sf. nakedness, nudity; —s, pl. nudities
Nue (nu), sf. cloud
Nuée (nu-ai), sf. cloud; swarm; flight; flock
Nuire (nu-er), va. to hurt, do harm, injure
Nuisible (nu-e-sibl), a. hurtful, noxious, injurious
Nuit (nu-e), sf. night; (de —), nightly, by night; (bonnet de nuit), night-cap; (il fait nuit, il est nu.), it is night
Nuitamment (nu-e-tam-ang), ad. by night, in the night
Nuitée (nu - e - tai), sf. night's lodging; night's work
Nul, le (nü), a. no, not any; void, null; (homme —), cipher
 —, sm. not one, nobody
Nulle (nü), sf. null
Nullement (nü-mang), ad. not at all, by no means
Nullité (nü-le-tai), sf. nullity; cipher
Nuement (nü-mang), ad. nakedly, barely; plainly
Numéraire (nü - mai - sair), sm. cash, specie
 —, a. legal
Numéral, e (nü-mai-ral), a. numeral
Numérateur (nü-mai-rat-ur), sm. numerator
Numération (nü-mai-rah-ayong), sf. numeration
Numérique (nü-mai-rik), a. numerical
Numériquement (nü - mai - rik - mang), ad. numerically
Numéro (nü-mai-roh), sm. number
Numérotage (nü-mai-rot-ahj), sm. numbering
Numéroter (nü-mai-rot-ai), va. to number

- Numismate** (nū-mis-mat), sm.
numismatologist
Numismatique (nū-mis-mat-ik),
 a. numismatical
 —, sf. numismatics
Nuncupatif, ve (nong-kū-pat-if,
 iv), a. nuncupative, nuncupa-
 tary
Nuptial, e (nūp-syal), a. nuptial
Nuque (nūk), sf. nape
Nutritif, ve (nū-tre-tif, tiv), a.
 nutritive, nutritious
Nutrition (nū-tre-syong), sf. nu-
 trition
Nymphe (naingf), sf. nymph;
 —s, pl. eggs of ants
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- (oh), sm. o; ounce
 (oh), int. O! ho!
Oasis (o-ah-sis), sf. oasis
Obédience (ob-ai-dy-angse), sf.
 obedience
Obédientiel, le (ob-ai-dyang,
 syel), a. obediential
Obéir (ob-ai-yeer), to obey, vn.
 be obedient; yield, bend, be
 pliant
Obéissance (ob-ai-ye-sangse), sf.
 obedience; allegiance
Obéissant, e (ob-ai-ye-sang,
 sangt), a. obedient; pliant
Obélique (ob-ai-liak), sm. obe-
 liak
Obéir (ob-ai-rai), va. to run in
 debt, involve in debt
Obèse (ob-ayz), a. obese
Obésité (ob-ai-se-tai), sf. esse-
 ness, obesity
Obier (ob-yai), sm. snow fall
Obit (ob-it), sm. obit, office for
 a dead person
Obituaire (ob-it-wair), a. (re-
 gistre —), book of the obits
 founded in a parish
Objecter (ob-hjek-tai), va. to
 object
Objectif, ve (ob-hjek-tif, tiv), a.
 objective
 —, sm. object-glass
Objection (ob-hjek-syong), sf. ob-
 jection [end; article]
Objet (ob-hjay), sm. object; aim,
 Objuration (ob-hjūr-gah-syong),
 sf. objuration
Oblation (ob-lah-syong), sf. obla-
 tion, offering
Obligation (ob-le-gah-syong), sf.
 obligation; bond
- Obligatoire** (ob-le-gat-wahr), a.
 obligatory, binding
Oblige (ob-le-hjai), sm. indec-
 ture; oblige
Obligement (ob-le-hjam-ang),
 ad. obligingly
Obligeance (ob-le-hjangse), sf.
 goodness; kindness
Obligéant, e (ob-le-hjang,
 hjangt), a. obliging, kind
Obliger (ob-le-hjai), va. to
 oblige; bind; compel; (être
 obligé à quelqu'un de), to be
 beholden to one for
O'—, vr. to obligate one's self,
 be bound
Oblique (ob-lih), a. oblique; in-
 direct; unfair
Obliquement (ob-lih-mang), ad.
 obliquely; insidiously; shuf-
 flingly
Obliquité (ob-lih-we-tai), sf.
 obliquity, obliqueness; unfair
 way of dealing
Obliteration (ob-le-tai-rah-syong),
 sf. obliteration
Oblitérer (ob-le-tai-rai), va. to
 obliterate, wear out
O'—, vr. to wear out, disappear
Oblong, ve (ob-long, longh), a.
 oblong
Obole (ob-ol), sf. obole; a straw
Obscène (ob-sayn), a. obscene
Obscénité (ob-sai-ne-tai), sf. ob-
 sceneness, obscenity; obscene
 thing
Obscur, e (obs-kūr), a. obscure;
 dark; dim; (clair —), clair-
 obscure
Obscurantisme (obs-kūr-ang-tism),
 sm. obscurantism
Obscurcir (obs-kūr-seer), va. to
 obscure, darken; cloud
O'—, vr. to be obscured, darken-
 ed, clouded, overcast; grow dim
Obscurcissement (obs-kūr-sis-
 mang), sm. obscuring, darken-
 ing; darkness; dimness
Obscurément (obs-kūr-ai-mang),
 ad. obscurely; dimly
Obscurité (obs-kūr-e-tai), sf. ob-
 scurity; darkness
Obsécration (ob-sai-krah-syong),
 sf. obsecration
Obséder (ob-sai-dai), va. to be-
 set, pester
Obsèques (ob-sek), sf. pl. obse-
 quies
Obséquieusement (ob-sai-kūe-
 yuh-s-mang), ad. obsequiously
Obséquieux, se (ob-sai-kūe-yuh,
 yuhz), a. obsequious

Obséquiosité (ob-sai-khō-oh-sai), *sf.* obsequiousness
Observable (ob-sair-vahl), *a.* observable
Observance (ob-sair-vangs), *sf.* observance
Observateur, trice (ob-sair-vat-ur, riss), *a.* observer
 — *trice*, *a.* observing
Observation (ob-sair-vah-syong), *sf.* observation, keeping; observation
Observatoire (ob-sair-vat-wahr), *sm.* observatory
Observer (ob-sair-val), *va.* to observe; keep; watch
 — *vr.* to be cautious; upon one's guard; watch each other
Obsession (ob-sai-syong), *sf.* obsession, besetting
Obésional (ob-sid-yon-ai), *a.* obésional
Obstacle (obs-tahl), *sm.* obstacle, bar
Obstination (obs-te-nah-syong), *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness
Obstiné, e (obs-te-nai), *a.* obstinate, stubborn
 — *e, a.* obstinate man, woman, child
Obstinément (obs-te-nai-mang), *ad.* obstinately, stubbornly
Obstiner (obs-te-nai), *va.* to make obstinate
 — *vr.* to be obstinately bent upon
Obstruatif, ve (obs-trūk-tif, tiv), *a.* obstructive, obstruct
Obstruction (obs-trūk-syong), *sf.* obstruction
Obstruer (obs-trūk-ai), *va.* to obstruct, block up, hinder
Obtempérer (ob-tang-pai-rai), *vn.* to obey (act.), submit to
Obtenir (ob-tuh-neer), *va.* to obtain; — de quelqu'un que), to prevail upon one to
Obtention (ob-tang-syong), *sf.* obtaining
Obturateur, trice (ob-tū-rat-ur, riss), *a.* *sm.* obturator
Obturation (ob-tū-rah-syong), *sf.* obturation
Obtus, e (ob-tū, tūs), *a.* obtuse; dull
Obtusangle (ob-tū-mang-gl), *sm.* obtusangular
Obus (ob-tū), *sm.* shell
Obusier (ob-tū-sai), *sm.* howitz, howitzer
Obvier (ob-vyai), *va.* to obviate (act.), prevent

Occasion (ok-ah-syong), *sf.* occasion, opportunity, cause; (d'occasion), second-hand
Occasionnel, le (ok-ah-syon-el), *a.* occasional
Occasionnellement (ok-ah-syon-el-mang), *ad.* occasionally
Occasionner (ok-ah-syon-ai), *va.* to occasion, cause
Occident (ok-se-dang), *sm.* occident, west
Occidental, e (ok-se-dang-tal), *a.* occidental, western
Occipital (ok-se-pe-tal), *a.* occipital
Occiput (ok-se-pūt), *sm.* occiput
Occire (ok-seer), *va.* to slay
Occlusion (ok-kū-syong), *sf.* occlusion
Occultation (ok-kū-tah-syong), *sf.* occultation
Occults (ok-kūlt), *a.* occult
Occupant, e (ok-kū-pang, pangt), *a.* who occupies; charged to prosecute or defend an action
 — *sm.* (premier —), first occupant, first occupier
Occupation (ok-kū-pah-syong), *sf.* occupation
Occuper (ok-kū-pai), *va.* to occupy; inhabit; hold; seize upon; employ
 — *va.* to be charged to prosecute or defend an action
 — *vr.* to occupy one's self in, employ one's self in
Occurrence (ok-kū-rang-sen), *sf.* occurrence [a. *occurrent*
Occurrent, e (ok-kū-rang, rangt), *a.* *sm.* ocean
Océan (os-ai-ang), *sm.* ocean
Ocelot (oss-loh), *sm.* ocelot, tiger-cat
Ocre (okr), *sm.* ochre
Ocreux, se (ok-ruh, ruh), *a.* ochrey
Octaèdre (ok-tah-ay-dr), *sm.* octahedron
Octant (ok-tang), *sm.* octant
Octave (ok-tav), *sf.* octave
Octavin (ok-tav-sing), *sm.* octave flute
Octidi (ok-te-de), *sm.* eighth day of the decade
Octobre (ok-to-br), *sm.* October
Octogénaire (ok-toh-ai-nair), *a.* eighty (years of age)
 — *a.* person of eighty
Octogone (ok-tog-on), *a.* octogon
 — *sm.* octogon
Octroi (ok-tro-ah), *sm.* grant; city-toll

Détrayer (ok-tro-ah-yai), *va.* to grant
Octuple (ok-tù-pl), *a.* octuple, eightfold
Octuplier (ok-tù-plai), *va.* to increase eightfold
Oculaire (ok-ù-lair), *a.* ocular; (témoin —), eye-witness; (verre —), eye-glass
Oculairement (ok-ù-lair-mang), *ad.* ocularly
Oculiste (ok-ù-llst), *sm.* oculist
Odalisque (od-al-isk), *sf.* odalisk
Ode (od), *sf.* ode
Odour (od-ur), *sf.* odour, smell, scent
Odieusement (od-yuh-smang), *ad.* odiously
Odieux, *se* (od - yuh, yuha), *a.* odious
Odontalgie (od-ong-tal-hje), *sf.* odontalgia
Odontalgique (od-ong-tal-hjik), *a.* odontalgic
Odorant, *e* (od-or-ang, ang), *a.* odoriferous, fragrant
Odorat (od-or-ah), *sm.* smell
Odoriférant, *e* (od-or-e-fai-rang, rang), *a.* odoriferous, fragrant
Odysée (od-is-sai), *sf.* Odyssey
Océanique (ai-kù-mai-nik), *a.* oceanic
Oédémateux, *se* (ai-dai-mat-uh, uha), *a.* oedematic, oedematous
Oédème (ai-daym), *sm.* oedema
Oeil (uh - yuh), *sm.* eye; bud; globe (of a stuff); face (of a letter); (coup d'œil), prospect; glance; (à vue d'œil), by the sight, visibly; (fermer les yeux sur), to connive at; (d'un bon œil), favourably; — de bœuf, oval; — de verre, glass-eye
Ocellade (uh - yad), *sf.* glance, ogle
Ocellère (uh - yair), *a. f.* (dent ocellère), eye-tooth
 — *sf.* eye-flap; eye-cup
Oillet (uh-yay), *sm.* pink; eye, eyelet
Oilleton (uh - yuh - tong), *sm.* shoot, layer
Oillette (uh - yet), *sf.* black garden-poppy
Œnomètre (ai-nom-ay-tr), *sm.* œnometer
Œsophage (ai-sof-ahj), *sm.* œsophagus
Œuf (uhf), *sm.* egg; — rouge, de Pâques, Easter-egg; (œufs de poisson), spawn, hard roe

Œuvé, *e* (uh-val), *a.* hard roe
Œuvre (uh-vr), *sf.* work; deed; bezel; revenue of a church; churchwardens' pew; (mettre en —), to see, work up; (banc d'—), churchwardens' pew; (maître des hautes œuvres), executioner; (dans —), in the clear; (sous —), under the ground
 —, *sm.* work; (le grand —), the philosopher's stone
Offensant, *e* (of-ang-sang, sang), *a.* offensive, ab sive
Offense (of - ang-se), *sf.* offence, injury
Offensé, *e* (of-ang-sai), *sm.* the injured party
Offenseur (of-ang-sai), *va.* to offend; hurt; offend against
Offensé, *vr.* to be offended at, take exception at
Offenseur (of-ang-sar), *sm.* offender
Offensif, *ve* (of-ang-sif, siv), *a.* offensive
Offensive (of-ang-siv), *sf.* (prendre l'—), to act offensively
Offensivement (of-ang-siv-mang), *ad.* offensively
Offerte (of - airt), *sf.* Offertoire (of - air - twahr), *sm.* offering, offertory
Office (of-iss), *sm.* duty; office, turn; service
 —, *sf.* pantry; making sweetmeats; confectionary
Officiel (of-e-yal), *sm.* official
Officialité (of-e-yal-e-tai), *sf.* officiality
Officiant (of-e-ayang), *sm.* officiating priest
Officiel, *le* (of-e-ysel), *a.* official
Officiellement (of-e-ysel-mang), *ad.* officially
Officier (of-e-ysel), *sm.* officer; (sous-officier), sub-officer
Officier (of-e-ysel), *va.* to officiate
Officieusement (of-e-ysel-smang), *ad.* officiously, kindly
Officieux, *se* (of-e-ysel, yuha), *a.* officious, kind
Officiel, *e* (of - e - se - sai), *a.* ready, prepared
Officine (of - e - sin), *sf.* laboratory
Offrande (of-rang), *sf.* offering
Offrant (of-rang), *a.* (le plus offrant), the highest bidder
Offre (of-fr), *sf.* offer

- Offrir (of - reer), *va.* to offer;
 tender; offer up; bid; present;
 afford
 Offrir *vr.* to offer; present one's
 self
 Offusquer (of - ſu - kal), *va.* to
 darken; dim; hide; damble;
 blind; hurt; gall
 Ogive (ohj-iv), *sf.* ogre
 Ogival, *e* (ohj-iv-ai), *a.* pointed
 Ogre (o-gr), *sm.* ogre
 Ogresse (og-ress), *sf.* ogress
 Oh (oh), *int.* oh
 Ole (wah), *sf.* goose; (petite
 ole), giblets; trimming
 Oligon (e-ing-ong), *sm.* onion;
 root; callosity
 Oindre (waing-dr), *va.* to anoint
 Oing (waing), *sm.* hog's grease
 Oiseau (wah - seh), *sm.* bird;
 hawk; hed; (tiser aux —),
 to fowl
 Oiseler (waha-lai), *va.* to catch
 birds
 —, *va.* to train up birds
 Oiseleur (waha-lur), *sm.* fowler;
 bird-catcher
 Oiseau (wah - sah - lai), *sm.*
 bird-seller
 Oisellerie (wah-sai-re), *sf.* bird-
 trade
 Oisieux, *se* (wah-suh, suhs), *a.*
 idle
 Oisif, *ve* (wah-sif, siv), *a.* idle
 —, *sm.* idler
 Oisillon (wah - se - yong), *sm.*
 young bird
 Oisivement (wah-siv-mang), *ad.*
 idly
 Oisiveté (wah-siv-tai), *sf.* idle-
 ness
 Oison (wah-song), *sm.* gosling
 Oléagineux, *se* (ol-ai-ahj-e-nuh,
 nuhs), *a.* oleaginous, oily
 Olfactif, *ve* (ol-fak-tif, tiv), *a.*
 olfactory
 Olifrin (ol-e-bre-ytis), *sm.* ele-
 phant
 Oligarchie (ol - e - gar - shi), *sf.*
 oligarchy
 Oligarchique (ol-e-gar-shik), *a.*
 oligarchical
 Olivâtre (ol-e-vau-tr), *a.* olivac-
 eous, olive-colored
 Olive (ol-iv), *sf.* olive
 Olivier (ol-iv-yai), *sm.* olive-tree,
 olive
 Olographe (ol-o-graf), *a.* (testa-
 ment —), *a.* will all written
 by the testator
 Olympe (ol-ainp), *sm.* Olympus,
 heaven
 Olympiade (ol - aing - pyad), *sf.*
 olympiad
 Olympien, *se* (ol - aing - pyain,
 pyen), *a.* olympian
 Olympique (ol-aing-pik), *a.* olym-
 pic
 Ombelle (ong-bel), *sf.* umbel
 Ombellifère (ong-bel-le-fair), *a.*
 umbelliferous
 Omblie (ong-be-lik), *sm.* navel;
 umbilic
 Ombligal, *e* (ong-be-le-kal), *a.*
 umbilical
 Ombrage (ong-brahj), *sm.* shade;
 umbrage
 Ombrager (ong-brahj-ai), *va.* to
 shade, shadow
 Ombrageux, *se* (ong - brahj - uh,
 uhs), *a.* skittish; suspicious
 Ombre (ong-br), *sf.* shade; sha-
 dow; cloak, pretence; (à l'—),
 in the shade
 —, *sm.* number
 Ombrelle (ong-bral), *sf.* parasol
 Ombrer (ong-bral), *va.* to shade
 Ombréux, *se* (ong-bruh, bruhs),
 a. shady; shadowy
 Oméga (om-ai-gah), *sm.* omega
 Omelette (om-lett), *sf.* omelet
 Omettre (o-met-tr), *va.* to omit,
 leave out
 Omission (o-mis-yong), *sf.* omis-
 sion
 Omnibus (om-ne-bds), *sm.* omni-
 bus
 Omnipotence (om-ne-pot-ang),
 sf. omnipotence
 Omnipotent (om-ne-pot-ang), *a.*
 Almighty, Omnipotent
 Omniscience (om-ne-syange), *sf.*
 omniscience, omniscency
 Omnivore (om - ne - vor), *a.* om-
 nivorous
 Omoplate (om-o-plat), *sf.* shoul-
 der-blade
 On (ong), *pro.* i. one, they,
 we, people, an, men; (on
 dit), it is said, they say; (on
 dit), hearsay
 Onagre (on-ah-gr), *sm.* wild ass
 One, Onques (ongk), *ad.* ever
 Once (onges), *sf.* ounce
 Oncle (ong-kil), *sm.* uncle
 Onction (ongk-ayong), *sf.* unction
 Onctueusement (ongk - tü - uhs -
 mang), *ad.* with unction
 Onctueux, *se* (ongk-tü-uh, uhs),
 a. unctuous; melting, pathetic
 Onctuosité (ongk-tüo-se-tai), *sf.*
 unctuousness
 Onctuosité, unctuousness
 Onde (ong), *sf.* wave; —, *pl.*
 sea, wai

- Ondé**, *e* (ong-dai), *a.* watered; ^{ruined wood}
Ondée (ong-dai), *sf.* shower
Ondin, *e* (ong - daing, din), *a.* u dine
Ondoiement (ong-de-ah-mang), *sm.* private baptism
Ondoyant, *e* (ong - do - ay - yang, yangt), *a.* waving, undulating; flowing
Ondoyer (ong-do-ay yai), *vn.* to wave, undulate
 — *va.* to christen privately
Ondulation (ong-dù-lah-syong), *sf.* undulation; waving; sweep; flow
Ondulateur (ong-dù-lat-wahr), *a.* undulatory
Onduler (ong-dù-lai), *vn.* to undulate; wave; flow, hang loose and waving
Ondulé, *e* (ong-dù-lai), *a.* undulated, watered
Onduleux, *se* (ong-dù-luh, luh), *a.* undulating; waving; flowing
Ondreusement (on-al-ruh-mang), *ad.* onerously
Ondreux, *se* (on-al-ruh, ruh), *a.* burdensome, ^{unpleasant}
Ongle (ong-gi), *sm.* nail; claw; talon; hoof; unguis
Onglée (ong-giai), *sf.* numbness at the fingers' ends; unguis
Onglet (ong - giay), *sm.* guard; cancel; mitre; flat graver; inferior part of a petal; hollow cut upon a rule
Onguent (ong - gang), *sm.* ointment
Ongulé, *e* (ong-gù-lai), *a.* hoofed
Onomatopée (on-o-mat-op-ai), *sf.* onomatopoeia
Ontologie (ong-tol-ohj-e), *sf.* ontology [ontologica]
Ontologique (ong-tol-ohj-ik), *a.*
Onyx (on-iks), *sm.* onyx
Onze (ong), *a.* num. *sm.* eleven; (Louis —), Lewis the Eleventh; (le — du mois), the eleventh of the month
Ozième (ong-zyem), *a.* eleventh — *sm.* eleventh part
Ozièment (ong-zyem-mang), *ad.* eleventhly
Opacité (op-as-e-tai), *sf.* opacity
Opale (op-ai), *sf.* opal; head
Opaque (op-ak), *a.* opaque
Opéra (op-al-rah), *sm.* opera
Opérateur, *trice* (op-al-rat-ur, riss), *a.* operator; mountebank
Opération (op-al-rah-syong), *sf.* operation
Opérer (op-al-ral), *va.* to work; effect
 — *vn.* to operate; (se faire —), to undergo an operation
Ophiolide (of-e-kia-i-d), *sm.* kuy-serpent
Ophite (of-it), *sm.* ophites
Ophthalmie (of-tal-me), *sf.* ophthalmy
Ophthalmique (of - tai - mik), *a.* ophthalmic
Opiacé, *e* (op-yas-ai), *a.* opiate
Opiat (op-yah), *sm.* opiate
Opiatif, *ve* (op-e-lat-iz, iv), *a.* obstructive
Opilation (op-e-lah-syong), *sf.* opilation, obstruction
Opiler (op-e-lai), *va.* to obstruct
Opimes (op - im), *a. f. pl.* (dépouilles —), opima spolia
Opinant (op - e - nang), *sm.* one who gives his opinion
Opiner (op - e - nai), *vn.* to give one's opinion
Opiniâtre (op-in-yau-tr), *a.* stubborn; obstinate
Opiniâtreté (op-in-yau-trai-mang), *ad.* stubbornly, obstinately, pertinaciously
S'Opiniâtrer (sop-in-yau-tra), *vr.* to be obstinately bent on, persevere stubbornly
Opiniâtreté (op-in-yau-truh-tai), *sf.* stubbornness, obstinacy, pertinacity
Opinion (op-in-yong), *sf.* opinion; vote; tenet
Opium (op-yom), *sm.* opium
Opportun, *e* (op-or-tung, tün), *a.* opportune, seasonable, timely
Opportunisme (op-or-tü-nism), *sm.* expediency
Opportuniste (op-or-tü-nist), *sm.* time-server
Opportunité (op-or-tü-ne-tai), *sf.* opportunity
Opposant, *e* (op-oh-sang, sangt), *a.* who excepts against
 — *e. a.* opponent
Opposé, *e* (op-oh-sai), *a.* opposite
Opposer (op-oh-sai), *va.* to oppose
S'—, *vr.* to oppose; except against
Opposit, *e* (op-oh-sit), *a.* opposite; (—), over against
Opposition (op-oh-se-srong), *sf.* opposition; exception
Oppresseur (op-pres-sai), *va.* to oppress
Oppresseur (op-pres-sur), *sm.* oppressor

Oppressif, va (op-pres-éif, éif),
a. oppressive
Oppression (op-pres-éyong), sf.
oppression
Opprimer (op-pres-mai), va. to
oppress
Opprimer (op-pres-br), sm. to
fame, disgrace
Optatif, va (op-tat-id, iv), a.
an optative
Opter (op-tai), va. to choose
Opticien (op-té-yaing), sm. op-
tician
Optimisme (op-té-mism), sm. op-
timism
Optimiste (op-té-mist), sm. op-
timist
Option (op-éyong), sf. option
Optique (op-tik), a. optic, op-
tical
—, sf. optics
Opulence (op-d-lam-ang), sf.
opulently, richly
Opulence (op-d-langse), sf. opu-
lence, opulence, affluence
Opulent, e (op-d-lang, langt), a.
opulent, wealthy
Opuscule (op-tu-kul), sm. small
treatise
Or (or), a. but, now; — sm.
— ch, now
Or (or), sm. gold
Oracle (or-ah-ki), sm. oracle
Orage (or-ahj), sm. storm
Orageux, se (or-ahj-uh, uh), a.
stormy; tempestuous
Oraison (or-ay-sang), sf. speech;
oration; prayer; orison
Oral (or-al), a. oral
Orange (or-angh), sf. orange
Orangé, e (or-ang-hjai), a.
orange-coloured
Orangade (or-ang-hjai), sf.
orange-sherbet
Orangéat (or-ang-hjai), sm.
candied orange-peel
Oranger (or-ang-hjai), sm.
orange-tree
—, ére, a. orange-man; orange-
women
Orangerie (or-ang-hjai-re), sf.
orangery
Orang-outang (or-ang-ou-tang),
sm. orang-outang
Orateur (or-at-ur), sm. orator,
speaker
Oratoire (or-at-wahr), a. orator-
ical; (art —), oratory
—, sm. oratory; Oratorians
Oratoirement (or-at-wahr-mang),
sf. oratorically

Oratorien (or-at-ou-yaing), sm.
Oratorien
Oratoire (or-at-ou-yaing), sm. ora-
tory
Orbe (orb), sm. orb
—, a. (mur —), dead wall;
(comp —), heavy blow
Orbitaire (or-bé-tair), a.
orbicular
Orbitairement (or-bé-tair-
mang), sf. orbitally
Orbitaire (or-bé-tair), a. orbital
Orbite (or-bit), sf. orbit
Orchestration (or-éss-trah-éyong),
sf. scoring
Orchestre (or-éss-tré), sm. or-
chestra, orchestra
Orchis (or-kiss), sm. orchis
Ordalie (or-dai-e), sf. ordeal
Ordinaire (or-de-nair), a. ordi-
nary, common, usual
—, sm. common way; daily fare;
eating-house; ordinary; mail;
post; (à l'—), as usual;
(d'— pour l'—), usually
Ordinairement (or-de-nair-mang),
sf. usually, commonly
Ordinal (or-de-nail), a. ordinal
Ordinant (or-de-nang), sm. or-
daining bishop
Ordination (or-de-nah-éyong), sf.
ordination
Ordonnance (or-don-angse), sf.
ordering; order; disposition;
ordonnance; ordinance; statute;
orderly; prescription; (habit
d'—), regimentals
Ordonnancer (or-don-ang-ang), va.
to sign an order
Ordonnateur (or-don-at-ur), sm.
orderer, director
Ordonner (or-don-al), va. to or-
der; direct; command; decree;
prescribe; ordain
—, va. to order, command
Ordre (or-dr), sm. order; word
(du premier —), of the first
rate; (en sous-—), in subor-
dination to another
Ordure (or-dür), sf. filth, dirt,
dust; sweepings; wastes; ex-
crements; matter; smutty thing
Ordurier, ère (or-dür-yai, yai),
a. smutty
Oreillard, e (or-ay-yar, yar), a.
ear-eared
Oreille (or-ay-yah), sf. ear-
strap
Oreiller (or-ay-yai), sm. pillow
Oreillette (or-ay-yet), sf. with a
fasten ear-strap; ear-ring; au-
ricle

Orillous (or-ay-yong), sm. pl. parotides
 Orivro (or-fay-vo), sm. goldsmith, silversmith
 Orivrosie (or-fay-vrah-re), sf. goldsmith-trade, silversmith-trade
 Orfrain (or-fray), sf. sear
 Organdi (or-gang-de), sm. organ-dee
 Organe (or-gan), sm. organ; voice
 Organique (or-gan-ik), a. organic
 Organisateur, trice (or-gan-e-sah-tur, trice), a. organising
 Organisation (or-gan-e-sah-ayong), sf. organization
 Organiser (or-gan-e-sai), va. to organize
 Organisme (or-gan-ism), sm. organism
 Organiste (or-gan-ist), sm. organist
 Orge (orh), sf. et sm. barley; — mondé, peeled barley; — perlé, pearl barley
 Orgeat (or-hjab), sm. orgeat
 Orcelet (or-hjuh-lay), sm. little swelling in the eyelids
 Orgie (or-hje), sf. pl. orgies, revels
 Orgue (org), sm. (pl. Orgues, f.), organ; organ-loft
 Orgueil (or-guh-yuh), sm. pride
 Orgueillement (or-guh-yuh-mang), ad. proudly, haughtily
 Orgueilleux, se (or-guh-yuh-ruh), a. proud, haughty
 Orgues (org), sf. pl. organs; porte-voix; scupper-boles
 Orient (or-yang), sm. east; (l'), Eastern
 Oriental, e (or-yang-tai), a. sm. oriental
 Orientaliste (or-yang-tai-ist), sm. orientalist
 Orienter (or-yang-tai), va. to set according to the cardinal points; draw the compass-card upon a plan, etc.; trim the sails
 Or-, vr. to consider where one is
 Orifice (or-e-fice), sm. orifice
 Orifamme (or-e-fabm), sm. orifamme
 Originare (or-e-h' nair), a. originally come from; indigenous, native
 Originaire (or-e-hje-nair-mang), ad. originally
 Original, e (or-e-hje-nai), a. original; eccentric

Original, sm. original; queer fellow
 Originellement (or-e-hje-nai-mang), ad. originally
 Originalité (or-e-hje-nai-e-tai), sf. originality; eccentricity
 Origine (or-e-hjin), sf. origin (dans l'), originally
 Original, le (or-e-hje-nel), a. original, primitive
 Originellement (or-e-hje-nai-mang), ad. originally, primarily
 Orillon (or-e-yong), sm. orillon; handle; ear
 Orin (or-sing), sm. beey-rope
 Oripeau (or-e-poh), sm. tinsel; tinsel stuff; old faced clothes
 Orme (orm), sm. elm
 Ormeau (or-moh), sm. young elm
 Ormille (or-me-yuh), sm. small elms
 Ornementiste (or-nuh-man-ist), sm. ornament-maker
 Ornement (or-nuh-mang), sm. ornament
 Orner (or-nai), va. to adorn, grace
 Ornière (or-ayair), sf. rut; old track; routine
 Ornithologie (or-na-tai-ohj-e), sf. ornithology
 Ornithologiste, Ornithologue (or-na-tai-ohj-ist, eg), sm. ornithologist
 Orpailleur (or-pah-yur), sm. gold-seeker
 Orphelin, e (or-fuh-lain, lin), a. orphan
 Orphelinat (or-fuh-le-nah), sm. orphan's institute
 Orphéon (or-fai-ang), sm. choral society
 Orphéonique (or-fai-on-ik), a. choral
 Orphéoniste (or-fai-on-ist), sm. choral singer
 Orpiment (or-pe-mang), sm. orpiment
 Orpin (or-pain), sm. orpine
 Orque (ork), sf. ork, species of dolphin
 Ort (or), a. gross (weight)
 Orteil (or-tay-yuh), sm. toe; great toe
 Orthodoxe (or-tod-oks), a. orthodox
 Orthodexie (or-to-dek-ee), sf. orthodoxy
 Orthographe (or-tog-raf), sf. orthography, spelling
 Orthographie (or-tog-raf-e), sf. orthography

- Orthographe (or-tog-raf-yai),
 va. to spell
 Orthographique (or-tog-raf-ik),
 a. orthographical
 Orthopédie (or-to-pai-de), sf. or-
 thopedia
 Orthopédique (or-to-pai-ik), a.
 orthopedic
 Ortie (or-te), sf. nettle; rowel
 Orviétan (or-vyai-tang), sm. or-
 vietan; (marchand d'orviétan),
 merchant
 Os (ohs), sm. bone
 Oscillation (os-sil-lah-ayong), sf.
 oscillation
 Oscillatoire (os-sil-lat-wahr), a.
 oscillatory
 Osciller (os-sil-lai), va. to oscil-
 late, move backward and for-
 ward
 Oseille (oh-say-yah), sf. sorrel
 Oser (oh-sai), v. to dare, venture
 Oserais (ohs-ray), sf. osier-plot
 Oseur (ohs-uh), sm. a bold one
 Osier (oh-syai), sm. osier
 Osselet (oss - lay), sm. small
 bone; —a, pl. cockle
 Ossements (oss - mang), sm. pl.
 bones
 Oseux, se (os - suh, suhs), a.
 bony
 Ossianique (os-ayan-ik), a. os-
 sianic
 Ossification (os-ss-fa-kah-ayong),
 sf. ossification
 Ossifier (os-sif-yai), va. to ossify
 Ossuaire (os-suair), sm. ossuary
 Ostensible (os-tang-a bli), a. os-
 tensible
 Ostensiblement (os-tang-ss-hinh-
 mang), ad. ostensibly
 Ote-soir (os-tang-swahr), sm.
 pyx; monstrance
 Ostentation (os-tang-tah-ayong),
 sf. ostentation
 Ostéologie (os-tai-el-ohj-e), sf.
 osteology
 Ostracisme (os-tras-ism), sm. os-
 tracism
 Ostroget (os-trog-oh), sm. bar-
 barian
 Otage (ot-ahj), sm. hostage
 Oter (oh - tai), va. to remove,
 take away; take off; pull off;
 strip off; take out; carry off
 S'Oter, vr. to be taken away;
 get out, stand out
 Ottoman, e (ot-to-mang, man),
 a. Ottoman, Turkish
 Ou (oe), c. or. either
 Ou (oe), ad. where; whither;
 wherein, in which; to which.
- (d'oe), from whence; how;
 — que, wherever; where-
 ever; whithersoever; (partout
 —) wherever
 Ouaile (wah - yah), sf. sheep;
 flock
 Ouais (way), int. heyday! oh!
 dear
 Ouais (wat), sf. wadding
 Ouater (wat - ai), va. to stuff
 with wadding
 Oubli (oe - bie), sm. forgetful-
 ness, oblivion; — des injured,
 forgetting of injuries
 Oublie (oe bie), sf. wafer
 Oublier (oe-bie-yai), va. to for-
 get; leave out
 S'Oublier, vr. to forget one's
 self; forget one's own concerns
 Oubliettes (oe - bie - yet), sf. pl.
 dungeon
 Oublieux, se (oe-bie-yah, yahs),
 a. forgetful
 Ouest (west), sm. west
 Ouf (oof), int. pho!
 Oui (we), ad. sm. yes, ay; in-
 deed
 Oui-dire (we-deer), sm. hearsay
 Oule (we), sf. hearing
 Ouies (we), sf. pl. gill's
 Ouir (wre), va. to hear
 Ouragan (oe-rang-ang), sm. hur-
 ricane
 Ourdir (oor-deer), va. to warp,
 weave the warp of; plot, hatch
 Ourdisage (oor - de - sahj), sm.
 warping; warp
 Ourdisseur (oor-de-ur), sm. he
 who warps
 Ourdissoir (oor-de-swahr), sm.
 warp-beam
 Ourier (oor-lai), va. to hem
 Ourlet (oor-lay), sm. hem
 Ours (ours), sm. bear
 Ourse (ours), sf. she bear
 (Grande —), Great Bear; (Pe-
 tite —), Little Bear
 Ourin (oor - ming), sm. a-
 urchin, sea-egg
 Ourson (oor - song), sm. bear's
 cub
 Outarde (oe-tard), sf. otis, bus-
 ard
 Outardeau (oe - tar - doh), sm.
 young bustard
 Outil (oe - te), sm. tool; imple-
 ment
 Outillage (oe-te-yahj), sm. imple-
 ments, equipment
 Outiller (oe-te-yai), va. to sup-
 ply, to furnish with tools
 Outrage (oe-trahj), sm. outrage

- Outrageant, e (oo - trahj - ang, ang't), a. outrageous
 Outrage (oo - trahj - ai), va. to outrage
 Outrageusement (oo trahj-sha-man), ad. outrageously
 Outrageux, se (oo-trahj-uh, uh), a. outrageous
 Outrance (oo-trang), sf. (â-), to the utmost; to death
 Outre (oo-tr), sf. leather bottle
 —, ad. further; (passer —), to go on, proceed; (en —), besides, moreover; (d'— en —), through; — que, besides
 Outre (oo-tr), prép. beyond, besides, above
 Outrecuidance (oo - trah - hwe - dang), sf. presumption
 Outrecuidant, e (oo - trah - hwe - dang, dangt), presumptuous
 Oustrément (oo - mang), ad. beyond measure, excessively
 Outremer (oo-truh-mair), sm. ultramarine
 —, ad. beyond sea
 Outre-passe (oo-truh-pass), sf. transpass
 Outre-passe (oo-truh-pah-mai), va. to go beyond, exceed
 Outre (oo - trah), va. to overwork, overstrain; override; increase; enrage; stretch too far, overdo
 Ouvert, e (oo - vair, vairt), a. open; open-hearted; (à livre ouvert, à bureau ouvert), at sight
 Ouvertement (oo-vair-tah-mang), ad. openly, frankly
 Overture (oo-vair-tür), sf. opening; aperture; overture; openness
 [vraib], work-day
 Ouvrable (oo-vrah), a. (jour ou-
 Ouvrage (oo - vrahj), sm. work; workmanship; interior part of a funnel
 Ouvragé, e (oo - vrahj - ai), a. wrought
 Ouvrant, e (oo - vrahj, vrahjt), a. (à portes ouvrantes), at the opening of the gates
 Ouvert, e (oo-vrah), a. diapered; wrought; worked
 Ouvrer (oo-vrah), va. to coin
 Ouvreur, se (oo-vrah, vrah), a. box keeper
 Ouvrier (oo-vre-yai), sm. workman; labourer; maker
 —, a. m. (jour —), work-day
 Ouvrière (oo-vre-yair), sf. workwoman
 Ouvrière, a. f. (classé —), working class; (cheville —), pole-bolt; main spring
 Ouvrir (oo-vrer), va. to open; break open; cut open
 —, va. to open
 —, vr. to open; make way; break one's mind to one
 Ouvroir (oo-vro-ahr), sm. work-
 Ovaire (ov-air), sf. ovary
 Ovale (oh-vai), a. sm. oval
 Ovation (ov-ah-ayong), sf. ovation
 Ove (ov), sm. egg, ovule
 Ovine (ov-in), a. ovine, sheep
 Ovipare (ov-e-par), a. oviparous
 —, sm. oviparous animal
 Ovide (ov-oid), sm. ovoid
 Oxydable (ok-oo-dah), a. oxyd-
 able
 Oxydation (ok-oo-dah-ayong), sf. oxydation
 Oxyde (ok-oid), sm. oxyde
 Oxyder (ok - oo - dai), va. to oxydate
 Oxygénation (ok - oo - hai - nah - ayong), sf. oxygenation
 Oxygène (ok-oo-hajayn), sm. oxygen
 Oxygéné (ok-oo-hai-mai), va. to oxygenate
 Oxygène (ok-oo-gon), a. oxygenal
 Oxymel (ok-oo-mel), sm. oxymel

- P (pai), sm. 12.
 Pacage (pah - ahj), sm. pasture, pasture-ground
 Pacager (pah - ahj - ai), v. to pasture, graze
 Pacha (pash-ah), sm. pacha
 Pachyderme (pash-e-dairm), a. a. m. pachydermatous
 Pacificateur (pas - e - fe - kat - ur), sm. pacificator, pacifier
 Pacification (pas-e-fe-kah-ayong), sf. pacification [pacify]
 Pacifier (pas - e - fral), va. to pacifique
 Pacifique (pas-e-ah), a. pacific; peaceful
 Pacifiquement (pas-e-ah-mang), ad. peaceably; peacefully; quietly
 Pacotille (pak - ot - e - yuh), sf. small stock; (marchandise de pacotille), trumpery ware
 Pacte (pakt), sm. compact, pact, agreement

- Pactiser (pak - te - nai), *va.* to covenant, make a compact; palter; tamper
 Padou (pad - oo), *sm.* half-silk half-thread riband; ferret
 Pagaie (pag-ay), *sf.* paddle
 Paganisme (pag - an - ism), *sm.* heathenism, paganism
 Page (pahj), *sf.* page; (mettre en —), to make up
 Page (pahj), *sm.* page
 Pagination (pahj-e-nah-syong), *sf.* paging
 Pager (pahj-e-nai), *va.* to page
 Pagne (pah - ing), *sm.* cotton drawers
 Pagode (pag-od), *sf.* pagoda
 Paiement (pay - mang), *V.* Payment
 Pagan, *no* (pah-yang, yen), *a. a.* pagan, heathen
 Pailasse (pah - yass), *sf.* straw mattress
 Pailasse (pah-yass), *sm.* clown
 Paillassen (pah - yas - ong), *sm.* mat; layer of straw
 Paille (pah - yah), *sf.* straw; saw; mote
 Paillette (pah-yet), *sf.* spangle; — *s.* pl. gold sand; (à —), spangled
 Pain (paing), *sm.* bread; loaf; livelihood; pig (of lead); cake (of soap); — bénit, holy bread; — à cacheter, wafer; — d'épices, gingerbread
 Pair, *e* (pair), *a.* peer; equal; even; — ou non, even or odd; (de pair avec), level with; (hors de —), above the level of others
 — *sm.* mate; par; peer
 Faire (pair), *sf.* pair, couple, brace
 Pairesse (pair-ess), *sf.* peeress
 Pairie (pair-e), *sf.* peerage
 Paisible (pay-sibl), *a.* peaceable, peaceful, gentle
 Paisiblement (pay-se-blah-mang), *ad.* peaceably, peacefully, gently [pasture]
 Paître (pay-tr), *va.* to graze, — *va.* to crop; graze, feed upon
 — *vr.* to feed upon
 Paix (pay), *sf.* peace; stillness
 Pal (pal), *sm.* pale
 Paladin (pal-ad-aing), *sm.* knight
 Palais (pal - ay), *sm.* palace; court; law; palate
 Palan (pal-ang), *sm.* tackle
 Palançon (pal - ang - song), *sm.* stake
 Palanquin (pal-ang-haing), *sm.* palanquin
 Palatale (pal-at-al), *a. f.* palatal
 Palatin, *e* (pal-at-aing, in), *a.* palatine
 — *sm.* palatine
 Palatinat (pal-at-e-nah), *sm.* palatinate
 Palatine (pal-at-in), *sf.* tippet
 Pale (pal), *sf.* flood-gate; pal; blade (of an oar)
 Pâle (paul), *a.* pale, wan, pallid; tame
 Palefrenier (pal-fruh-nyai), *sm.* ostler, groom
 Palefroi (pal-froah), *sm.* palfrey
 Paléographie (pal-at-og-rafe), *sf.* paléography
 Paleron (pal-rong), *sm.* shoulder-blade; shoulder-bone
 Palestine (pal-es-tin), *sf.* two-line pica
 Palet (pal-ay), *sm.* quoft
 Palette (pal-et), *sf.* battledore; pallet; basin (of blood); (printer's) slice
 Palétuvier (pal-at-tûv-yai), *sm.* mangrove-tree
 Pâleur (pau - lur), *sf.* paleness, wanness
 Paller (pal - yai), *sm.* landing-place
 Palimpseste (pal-aing-peest), *sm.* palimpsest
 Palingénésie (pal-aing-hjai-nai-se), *sf.* palingenesis
 Palinodie (pal-e-nod-e), *sf.* palinody, recantation
 Pâleur (pau - leer), *va.* to grow pale, turn pale
 — *va.* to make pale; make look pale
 Palle (pal-e), *sm.* pale stake; paling
 Palissade (pal-e-sad), *sf.* palisade, palisado; pale; hedge-row of trees
 Palissader (pal-e-sad-al), *va.* to palisade, fence with palisades
 Palissage (pal-e-sahj), *sm.* paling up
 Palissandre (pal-e-sang-dr), *sm.* violet-ebony
 Palisser (pal-e-sai), *va.* to nail up to a wall; pale up
 Palladium (pal - lad - yom), *sm.* palladium
 Palliatif, *ve* (pal-le-at-if, iv), *a.* *sm.* palliative
 Palliation (pal-le-ah-syong), *sf.* palliation
 Pallier (pal-lyai), *va.* to palliate

Pallium (pal-lyom), sm. pall
Palme (palm), sf. palm
 —, sm. palm (2 inches)
Palme, e (pa'-mai), a. palmate
Palmette (pal - met), sf. palm-
 12
Palmer (pal - myal), sm. palm
 12
Palmpède (pal-me-ned), a. pal-
 miped, webfooted
Palmiste (pal - mist), sm. cab-
 bage-tree
Palombe (pal - ong), sf. ring-
 dove
Palonnier (pal - on - yal), sm.
 spring-tree bar
Palot, to (pan-loh, lot), a. pal's
Palpable (pal-pabl), a. palpab.
Palpablement (pal - pab - lub -
 ming), ad. palpably
Palper (pal-paf), va. to feel
Palpitant, e (pal-pe-tang, tangt),
 a. palpitating; quivering;
 throbbing
Palpitation (pal-pe-tah-ayong),
 sf. palpitation; throbbing
Palpiter (pal-pe-tai), vn. to pal-
 pitate, throb, flutter, pant,
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Paltoquet (pal - tok - ay), sm.
 lout, lubber
Paludéen, ne (pa-lü-dai-ang, en),
 a. marshy, marsh
Pâmer, vn. *Se Pâmer* (suh - pau-
 mai), vr. to swoon, faint
Pamaison (pam-wah-song), sf.
 swoon, fainting fit
Pamphlet (pang-day), sm. pam-
 phlet
Pamphlétaire (pang-dai-tair), sm.
 pamphleteer
Pamplemousses (pang-pluh-moos),
 a. Siam orange
Pampre (pang - pr), sm. leafy
 vine-branch
Pan (pang), sm. gap, lappet;
 face; — coupé, cant; — de
 muraille, part of a wall; — d
 bois, timberwork in front of a
 house
Panacée (pan-as-ai), sf. panacea
Panache (pan - ash), sm. plume,
 bunch of feathers; cap of a
 lump
Panacher (pan - ash - ai), vn.
Se Panacher (suh-pan-ash-ai),
 vr. to break into streaks: (pa-
 nché), striped, streaked
Panachure (pan - ash - ür), sf.
 streak, stripe
Panade (pan-ad), sf. panado
Panais (pan-ay), sm. parsnip

Panard (pan-ar), a. m. crooked
Panaris (pan-ar-e), sm. whitlow
Panarte (pang - kart), sf. bill,
 show-card, placard
Panorace (pang-crass), sm. pan-
 cratium
Panoréas (pang-krai-ahs), sm.
 pancreas
Panoréatique (pang-krai-at-ik),
 a. pancreatic
Pandectes (pang - dekt), sf. pl.
 pandects
Pandémonium (pang - dai - mon -
 yom), sm. pandemonium
Panegyrique (pan-ai-hje-rik), sm.
 pan-gyric
Panegyriste (pan-ai-hje-rist), sm.
 pan-gyrist
Paner (pan-ai), va. to do over
 with crumbs of bread
Panée (pan - ai), sf. basket-
 full
Paneterie (pan-tre), sf. pantry
Panetier (pan-tyai), sm. pantier
Panetière (pan-tyair), sf. shep-
 herd's scrip
Panicule (pan-e-kül), sf. panicle
Paniculé, e (pan-e-kül-ai), a.
 paniculate
Panier (pan - ya'), sm. basket;
 hoop-petticoat basket-full;
 hive
Panification (pan-e-fe-kah-ayong),
 sf. converting into bread
Panique (pan-ik), a. panic
Panne (pan), sf. shag, plumb;
 fat; purlin; (être en —), to
 lie to; (mettre en —), to
 bring to
Panneau (pan-oh), sm. panel;
 gin, snare, trap; scuttle
Panneton (pan-tong), sm. key.
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Panonceau (pan - ong - soh), sm.
 scutcheon
Panoplie (pan-oh-ple), sf. pan-
 oply
Panorama (pan-or-am-ah), sm.
 panorama
Pansage (pang-sahj), sm. dress-
 ing
Panse (pangs), sf. paunch;
 belly; (ne pas faire une panse
 d'a), to do nothing
Pansément (pang - amang), sm.
 dressing
Panser (pang-sai), va. to dress
Pansu, e (pang - sü), a. paunch
 bellied
Pantalos (pang - tai - ong), sm.
 pair of trousers, pantaloons;
 pantaloons; buffoon

Pantalonnade (pang-tal-on-ad),
sf. buffoonery
Pantelant, *e* (pang-tiang, tiangt),
a. panting, heaving
Panthéisme (pang-tai-ism), *sm.*
pantheism
Panthéon (pang-tai-ong), *sm.*
Pantheon
Panthère (pang-tair), *sf.* panther
Pantière (pang-tyair), *sf.* draw
net
Pantin (pang-taing), *sm.* dan-
cing-jack
Pantographe (pang-tog-rafi), *sm.*
pantograph
Pantomètre (pang-tom-ay-tr),
sm. pantometer
Pantomime (pang-tom-in), *sf.*
pantomime, dumb show
—, *sm.* pantomime
Pantoufle (pang-too-fl), *sf.* slip-
per; (en —), slipshod
Paon (pang), *sm.* peacock
Paonne (pan), *sf.* pea-hen
Paonneau (pan-sh), *sm.* young
peacock
Papa (pap-ah), *sm.* papa, daddy;
(gros —), stout elderly gentle-
man
Papal, *e* (pap-al), *a.* papal
Papauté (pap-oh-tai), *sf.* papacy,
popedom
Papayer (pap-ay-yai), *sm.* pa-
per
Pape (pap), *sm.* pope
Papegai (pap-gay), *sm.* popinjay
Papelard (pap-lar), *sm.* hypo-
crite, canter
—, *e.* a. hypocritical
Paperaise (pap-ras), *sf.* waste
paper
Paperasser (pap-ras-al), *vn.* to
rummage papers; waste paper
Paperassier (pap-ras-yai), *sm.*
one who likes to rummage old
papers; scribbler
Papeterie (pap-tre), *sf.* paper-
making; stationery; paper
trade; paper-mill
Papetier (pap-tyai), *sm.* paper-
maker; stationer
Papier (pap-yai), *sm.* paper;
— *a.* lettres, post-paper
Papilionacé, *e* (pap-il-yon-as-al),
a. papilionaceous
Papillaire (pap-il-lair), *a.* papil-
lary
Papille (pap-il), *sf.* papilla
Papillon (pap-e-yong), *sm.* but-
terfly
Papillonner (pape-yon-al), *vn.*
to flutter about; flirt

Papillotage (pap-e-yet-ahj), *sm.*
twinkling of the eyes; glare;
mackling
Papillote (pap-e-yot), *sf.* curl-
paper; sugar-plum; (côtelette
en —), cutlet cooked in a
paper cover
Papilloter (pap-e-yet-al), *vn.* to
twinkle; glare; mackle
Papisme (pap-i-sm), *sm.* popery
Papiste (pap-st), *sm.* papist
Papyrus (pap-e-rûs), *sm.* papy-
rus
Pâque (pauk), *sf.* Passover;
Pâques, *a. m.*, Easter; — *e.*
fleuries, Palm-sunday; — *e.* clo-
ses, Low-sunday; (faire ses
—), to receive the sacrament
at Easter
Paquebot (pak-bob), *sm.* packet-
boat, packet
Pâquerette (pak-ret), *sf.* Easter-
daisy
Paquet (pak-ay), *sm.* bundle;
parcel; packet; mail; lump;
bore; number of composed
lines
Par (par), *prep.* by; through;
(par crainte), out of fear;
(par tout le pays), all over
the country; (par où)? which
way? (par un beau temps), in
a fair weather; (de par le roi),
in the King's name; (tant par
tête), so much a head
Parabole (par-ab-ol), *sf.* parable;
parabola
Parabolique (par-ab-ol-ik), *a.*
parabolic, parabolical
Paraboliquement (par-ab-ol-
ik-mang), *ad.* parabolically
Parachever (par-ash-vai), *vn.* to
finish
Parachronisme (par-ak-ron-ism),
sm. parachronism
Parachute (par-ash-ût), *sm.* pa-
rachute
Parade (par-ad), *sf.* parade,
show; parrying; (lit de —),
state-bed
Parader (par-ad-al), *vn.* to show
a horse; cruise in sight
Paradigme (par-ad-igm), *sm.* pa-
radigm
Paradis (par-ad-e), *sm.* paradise;
heaven; top-gallery; dock
Paradoxal, *e* (par-ad-ok-sal), *a.*
paradoxical
Paradoxe (par-ad-oks), *sm.* pa-
radox
Parafe, **Paraphe** (par-af), *sm.*
flourish, dash

- Parafes, Parapher (par-af-al),
va. to put one's flourish, dash.
- Parage (par-ahj), sm. latitude;
part of the sea; (de haut —),
of high degree
- Paragraphe (par-ag-raf), sm.
paragraph
- Paraitre (par-ay-tr), va. to ap-
pear; look; seem; come out;
make a figure, a show; (faire
—), to show, discover, pub-
lish; make to look; (il pa-
rait), it appears; (il y paraît),
there are marks of it
- Parallactique (par-al-lak-tik), a.
parallactical
- Parallaxe (par-al-laks), af. par-
allax
- Parallèle (par-al-lal), a. af. par-
allel
- , sm. parallel
- Parallèlement (par-al-lal-mang),
ad. in a parallel manner
- Parallélipède (par-al-lal-le-pe-
dè), sm. parallelopiped
- Parallélisme (par-al-lal-lism),
sm. parallelism
- Parallélogramme (par-al-lal-log-
ram), sm. parallelogram
- Paralogisme (par-al-ohj-ism), sm.
paralogism
- Paralyser (par-al-e-sai), va. to
paralyse; deaden
- Paralyse (par-al-e-se), af. palsy,
paralysis
- Paralytique (par-al-e-tik), a.
palsied, paralytic, paralytical
- , s. paralytic
- Paramètre (par-am-ay-tr), sm.
parameter
- Parangon (par-ang-gong), sm.
paragon; parallel; great primer
- , a. m. that has no blemish
- Parapet (par-ap-ny), sm. parapet
- Paraphrase (par-af-rahz), af.
paraphrase
- Paraphraser (par-af-rah-sai), va.
to paraphrase; amplify
- Paraphraseur (par-af-rah-sur),
sm. amplifier
- Parapluie (par-ap-lû-e), sm. um-
brella
- Parasite (par-as-it), sm. parasite
- , a. parasitical
- Parasol (par-as-ol), sm. parasol
- Paratonnerre (par-at-on-air), sm.
conductor
- Paravent (par-av-ang), sm.
screen
- Parc (park), sm. park, fold;
paddock; bed (of oysters)
- Parcage (par-kahj), sm. folding
- Parcelle (par-sal-af), a. (ca-
dastre —), register of a survey
made in detail
- Parcelle (par-sal), af. particle,
portion
- Parce que (par-suh-kuh), c. be-
cause
- Parchemin (par-shuh-maing), sm.
parchment; —, pl. pedigree
- Parcheminerie (par-shuh-min-re),
af. parchment-making; parch-
ment-trade
- Parcimonie (par-se-mon-e), af.
parsimony
- Parcimonieux, se (par-se-mon-
yuh, yuh), a. parsimonious
- Parcourir (par-koo-reer), va. to
travel all over; go over; run
over; peruse; glance over; sur-
vey
- Parcours (par-koor), sm. com-
monage; course
- Pardessus (par-dee-sû), sm. over-
coat
- Pardon (par-dong), sm. pardon;
forgiveness
- Pardonnable (par-don-abl), a.
pardonable
- Pardonner (par-don-al), v. to
pardon, forgive
- Paréil, le (par-ay-yuh), a. like,
alike, equal; (un paréil livre),
such a book; (sans paréil),
peerless
- , le, a. match, equal
- Paréillement (par-ay-yuh-mang),
ad. likewise, alike; too
- Parément (par-mang), sm. fa-
cing; cuff; large stick of a
fagot; range of large free
stones; speckle (of a hawk's
feathers)
- Parenchyme (par-ang-ahim), sm.
parenchyma
- Parent, e (par-ang, ang), a.
relation, kinsman, kinswoman,
kin; —, pl. parents; parent-
- Parenté (par-ang-tai), af. rela-
tionship; affinity
- Parenthèse (par-ang-tays), af.
parenthesis
- Parer (par-al), va. to set off,
adorn, deck, trick out; attire;
parry; ward off; keep off;
dress, curry (leather); pare;
weather (a cape); see (an an-
chor, a cable) clear
- , vn. to parry, stop
- Je —, vr. to deck one's self;
boast of; guard against

Parasse (par - ese), *sf.* sloth, laziness; indolence
Parasser (par-es-al), *vn.* to loiter
Parasseusement (par - es - uhs - mang), *ad.* sluggishly
Parasseux, *se* (par-es-uh, uhs), *a.* lazy, sluggish, slothful; slow (stomach)
Parasseux, *se*, *a.* sluggard, idler, lazy fellow
Parfaire (par-fair), *vn.* to perfect, complete
Parfait, *e* (par-fay, fet), *a.* perfect; accomplished; complete
Parfaitement (par-fet-mang), *ad.* perfectly, completely
Parillage (par-fe-lahj), *sm.* par-
 allage
Pariler (par-fe-lai), *vn.* to par-
 alle, to undo thread by thread
Parfois (par-fo-ah), *ad.* some-
 times, now and then
Parfondre (par-fong-dr), *vn.* to
 fathom
Parfum (par - fung), *sm.* per-
 fume, scent
Parfumer (par - fü - mai), *vn.* to
 perfume
Parfumeur, *se* (par - fü - mur,
 muh), *a.* perfumer
Parhèle (par-al-le), *sm.* parhe-
 lism
Parl (par-e), *sm.* bet, wager
Parla (par-yah), *sm.* paria
Parler (par-yai), *vn.* to bet, lay
Parlétaire (par - yai - tair), *sf.*
 parietary
Parlétaire, *e* (par - yai - tai), *a.*
 parietal
Parleur (par-yur), *sm.* better
Parlisme (par-e-zyen), *sf.* pearl
Parisyllabique (par-e-sil-lab-ik),
a. parisyllable
Parité (par - e - tai), *sf.* parity;
 parallel case
Parjure (par-hjür), *a.* perjured,
 forsworn
Parjurer, *a.* perjurer, forsworn man or
 woman
Parjurer, *sm.* perjury
Se Parjurer (suh-par-hjü-ral), *vr.*
 to perjure one's self, forswear
 one's self
Parlage (par-lahj), *sm.* chatter,
 babble
Parlant, *e* (par-lang, lan-'), *n.*
 sneaking
Parlement (par-luh-mang), *sm.*
 parliament
Parlementaire (par - luh - mang-
 tair), *a.* parliamentary

Parole, *sm.* bearer of a bag of truce;
 (on —), with a bag of truce
Parlementaire (par-luh-mang-tai),
vn. to parley
Parler (par-lai), *vn.* to speak;
 talk; (fair — de soi), to give
 room to slander
Parler, *vn.* to speak
Se Parler, *vr.* to be spoken; to talk
 to one's self
Parole, *sm.* utterance, way of speak-
 ing; brogue [talker]
Parleur, *se* (par - lar, lah), *a.*
 talker
Parloir (par-lo-ahr), *sm.* parlour
Parmesan (par-muh sang), *sm.*
 parmesan
Parmi (par - me), *prep.* among,
 amongst, with
Parnasse (par - nass), *sm.* Par-
 nassus; the poets, the bard
Parodie (par-od-e), *sf.* parody
Parodier (par - od - yai), *vn.* to
 parody
Parodiste (par-od-ist), *sm.* au-
 thor of a parody
Paroi (par - wah), *sf.* partition,
 side (of a vase); coat (of the
 stomach)
Paroisse (par-wee), *sf.* parish
Paroissial, *e* (par-wee-yai), *a.*
 parochial, par-
Paroissien, *ne* (par - wee - yain,
 yen), *a.* parishioner
Parole (par-ol), *sf.* speech, lan-
 guage; word; saying; utter-
 ance; (porter la —), to speak;
 (prendre la —), to begin a
 speech; (avoir la —), to be
 allowed to speak; (demander
 la —), to request permission
 to speak; (couper la —), to
 interrupt; (donner sa —), to
 pass one's word
Paroli (par-ol-e), *sm.* (faire —),
 to double the stake
Paroxysme (par - ok - ai-sm), *sm.*
 paroxysm
Parque (park), *sf.* fatal alter,
 destiny
Parquer (par - kai), *vn.* to fold,
 pen up; lodge (artillery)
Parquet (par - kay), *sm.* bar;
 king's counsel; orche-
 stre; frame; inlaid floor
Parquetage (par-kuh-tahj), *sm.*
 inlaid flooring
Parqueter (par-kuh-tai), *vn.* to
 inlay
Parqueterie (par-kuh-tre), *sf.* art
 of inlaid flooring
Parrain (pah - raing), *sm.* god-
 father; sponsor; second

Paricide (par-re-sid), *sm.* par-
ricide

—, *a.* parricidal; parricidious

Parsoner (par-suh-mal), *va.* to
strew; spangle; spot

Part (par), *sf.* share, part, por-
tion; place; (prendre — à), to
share; participate; concern
one's self, be interested in;
(de ma —), from me; (quel-
que —), somewhere; (nulle
—), no where; (quelque —
que), wherever; (à —), apart,
by, aside, by one's self

Partage (par-tahj), *sm.* sharing,
division; share, portion, lot;
(il y a —), the court is
divided; the votes are equally
divided

Partageable (par-tahj-abi), *a.*
partible, divisible

Partageant (par-tahj-ang), *sm.*
sharer

Partager (par-tahj-si), *va.* to
part, share, divide, portion
out; partake, share, partici-
pate, give a share

—, *vn.* to have a share

Se —, *vr.* to share; separate,
break off; be divided

Partance (par-tang), *sf.* sail-
ing, departure

Partant (par-tang), *ad.* there-
fore

Parté (à —) (ap-ar-tai), *sm.*
what is said aside

Partenaire (par-tuh-nair), *sm.*
partner

Parterre (par-tair), *sm.* parterre;
Parti (par-te), *sm.* party, side;

resolution; way, means, course;
(prendre son —), to make up
one's mind; (tirer — de), to
make use of; (trouver un bon
parti), to make a good match

Partiaire (par-syair), *a. m.* pro-
duce-sharing

Partial, *e* (par-syal), *a.* partial

Partialement (par-syal-mang),
ad. partially

Partialité (par-syal-e-tai), *sf.*
partiality

Participant, *e* (par-te-se-pang-
pangt), *a.* partaker, associate,
accomplice

Participation (par-te-se-pah-
syog), *sf.* participation

Participe (par-te-sip), *sm.* par-
ticipator

Participer (par-te-se-pai), *va.* to
partake of, participate in,
share in

Particulariser (par-te-kü-lar-e-
sal), *va.* to particularise

Particularité (par-te-kü-lar-
e-tai), *sf.* particular

Particule (par-te-kü-l), *sf.* par-
ticle

Particulier, *ère* (par-te-kü-l-yai-
yair), *a.* particular; peculiar;

private; (en —), by itself;
especially; privately

—, *sm.* private person; in-
dividual

Particulièrement (par-te-kü-l-
yair-mang), *ad.* particularly;
especially; minutely

Partie (parte), *sf.* part; game;
party; match; ellent; (en —),
partly

Partiel, *le* (par-syel), *a.* partial

Partiellement (par-syel-mang),
ad. partially

Partir (par-teer), *va.* to part,
divide

Partir, *vn.* to set out, start, go,
depart; be off; shoot; dart;

proceed, flow; (faire —), to
spring; — d'un éclat de rire,
to burst out into a fit of
laughter; (à — de), from

Partisan (par-te-sang), *sm.* par-
tisan; adherent

Partitif, *ve* (par-te-tif, tiv), *a.*
partitive

Partition (par-te-syong), *sf.* par-
tition

Partout (par-too), *ad.* every-
where; — où, wherever

Parure (par-dr), *sf.* dress, fine-
ry; attire; ornament; paring;
— de diamants, set of dia-
monds

Parvenir (par-vuh-neer), *va.* to
come to, reach, get; contrive;
make one's fortune

Parvenu (par-vuh-nü), *sm.* up-
start

Parvis (par-ve), *sm.* place (in
front of a church)

Pas (pau), *sm.* step; pace; foot-
step, track; strait, pass; (pas
à —), step by step; (d'un bon
pas), at a good rate; (à
grands —), with long strides;
(avoir le —), to have the pre-
cedency; (de ce —), directly;
— de clerc, blunder; — de via,
furrow

—, *ad.* (prec. by ne, non), no,
Pascal *e* (pas-kal), *a.* paschal

Pasquin (pas-kaing), *sm.* Pasquin

Pasquinade (pas-ke-nad), *sf.*
pasquinade

Passable (pah-sab), a. passable, tolerable
Passablement (pah-sab-luh-mang), ad. tolerably; indifferently; so, as
Passage (pah-sahj), sm. passage; way; thoroughfare
Passager (pas-sahj-al), a. of passage
 —, ère, a. passing; transient, short-lived
 —, ère, a. passenger
Passagèrement (pah-sahj-air-mang), ad. transiently, for a short time
Passant, e (pah-sang, sangt), a. (chemin passant, route passante), thoroughfare
Passant, sm. passenger, passer-by
Passation (pah-sah-ayong), sf. passing
Passavant (pah-sav-ang), sm. permit; gang-way
Passé (pahse), sf. pass; thrust; channel; odd money; stake; front (of a bonnet); port (billiards); goal (ball); (être en —), to be in a fair way; (passé) let it be so! (mot de —), pass-word
Passé, e (pah-sai), a. past, over; last; out of fashion; withheld
 —, a. time past, what is past
 —, prép. beyond
Passé-carreau (pahse-kah-roh), sm. sleeve-board
Passé-debout (pahse-dub-boo), sm. pass
Passa-dix (pahse-dise), sm. above ten
Passé-droit (pahse-dro-ah), sm. favour; wrong
Passementier (pass-mang-tai), va. to lace
Passementerie (pass-mang-tre), sf. lace-making; lace-trade
Passementier, ère (pass-mang-tyal, tyair), a. lace-maker
Passé-parole (pahse-par-ol), sm. pass-word
Passé-partout (pahse-par-too), sm. latch-key; pass-partout
Passé-passe (pahse-pahse), sf. (tour de —), sleight of hand, trick
Passé-pierre (pahse-pyair), sm. amethyst
Passé-poil (pahse-po-el), sm. edging
Passé-port (pahse-por), sm. pass-

Passer (pah-sai), vn. to pass, come through; go through; run through; pass away; slide away; be over; expire; — outre, to go on, beyond; — par-dessus, to overlook; — chez, to call on; (en — par) to submit to, put up with; (passer pour cela) let it be so; (faire —), to put off; pass; cure; cool
 —, va. to pass; go over; cross; carry over; slip, put on; exceed; outrun; outstrip, surpass; be beyond one's reach; pass away, spend; satisfy one's desire; strain; filter; sift; dress (a skin); set (a razor); allow; grant; forgive; pass over, leave out; sign and seal a deed; fade; run (through the body); — au bleu, to blue; — par les armes, to shoot; — la main sur, to stroke
 So —, vr. to pass away, run away; fade away; decay; happen; fall out; (se — de), to do without, dispense with, spare
Passereau (pahse-roh), sm. sparrow
Passerelle (pahse-rel), sf. foot-bridge
Passé-temps (pahse tang), sm. pastime
Passéur (pah-sur), sm. ferry
Passibilité (pahse-be-le-tai), sf. passibility, passibleness
Passible (pahse-bl), a. possible; liable
Passif, ve (pas-sif, siv), a. passive
 —, sm. passive; debts; debtor
Passion (pah-ayong), sf. passion; Passion
Passionné, e (pah-ayon-al), a. passionate; impassioned; passionately fond; prejudiced
Passionnement (pah-ayon-al-mang), ad. passionately
Passionner (pah-ayon-al), va. to impassion; to prepossess, to prejudice
 So —, vr. to be impassioned; passionately interested in; fall passionately in love
Passivement (pas-siv-mang), ad. passively
Passoire (pah-swahr), sf. cullender; strainer
Pastel (pas-tel), sm. woad; crayon

- Pastèque (pas - tek), *sf.* water-melon
 Pasteur (pas-tur), *sm.* shepherd
 pastor
 Pastiche (pas - tish), *sm.* imitative picture or composition
 Pastille (pas-te-yuh), *sf.* pastil
 Pastoral, e (pas-tor-al), *a.* pastoral
 Pastorale (pas-tor-al), *sf.* pastoral
 Pastoralment (pas-tor-al-mang), *ad.* pastorally
 Pastoureaux (pas - too - reh), *sm.* young shepherd
 Pastourelle (pas - too - reh), *sf.* young shepherdess
 Patache (pat-ash), *sf.* toll-boat; despatch-boat; stage-wagon
 Patarafe (pat-ar-af), *sf.* crawl
 Patate (pat-at), *sf.* potato
 Patatras (pat-at-rah), *int.* crack, bump
 Pataud, e (pat - oh, ohde), *c.* clumsy fellow; clumsy wench
 — *sm.* thick footed young dog
 Patauge (pat-oh-haj), *vn.* to dabble, paddle, splash; be embarrassed
 Pâte (pawt), *sf.* dough; paste; (bonne — d'homme), good-natured soul
 Pâte (pau-tai), *sm.* pâte; pastry; blot; pate
 Pâte (pau-tai), *sf.* paste; moon
 Patelin, e (pat - laing, lin), *a.* wheedler, cheat, guller
 — *e.* a. wheedling
 Patelinage (pat - le - nahj), *sm.* wheedling, craftiness
 Patelinier (pat - le - nai), *v.* to wheedle, gull, trick
 Patelineur, se (pat-le-nur, nuhs), *s.* wheedler, cheat
 Patène (pat-ayn), *sf.* patine
 Patenôtre (pat-noh-tr), *sf.* Lord's prayer; prayer
 Patent, e (pat-ang, ang), *a.* obvious, manifest; patent
 Patente (pat - ang), *sf.* patent; license; tax
 Patented, e (pat - ang - tai), *a.* licensed
 Pater (pah - tair), *sm.* Lord's prayer; great bead
 Pâtre (pat - air), *sf.* cup; curtain-holder
 Paternel, le (pat - air - nai), *a.* paternal, fatherly
 Paternellement (pat - air - nai - mang), *ad.* fatherly, like a father
 Paternité (pat-air-ne-tai), *sf.* paternity
 Pâteux, se (pau - tuh, tuhs), *a.* doughy; clammy
 Pathétique (pat - ai - tik), *a.* pathetic; pathological
 — *sm.* pathos
 Pathétiquement (pat - ai - tik - mang), *ad.* pathetically
 Pathologie (pat-ol-ohj-e), *sf.* pathology
 Pathologique (pat-ol-ohj-ik), *a.* pathologic, pathological
 Pat os (pat - os), *sm.* fustian, rant, bombast
 Patibulaire (pat-e-bû-lair), *a.* patibular; (mine —), hanging look
 Patience (pas - yam-ang), *ad.* patience
 Patience (pas - yangse), *sf.* patience; lapathum
 Patient, e (pas-yang, yangt), *a.* patient
 — *sm.* sufferer
 Patienter (pas-yang-tai), *vn.* to have patience
 Patin (pat - aing), *sm.* skate; patten, sole; foot
 Patinage (pat-in-ahj), *sm.* skating
 Patine (pat-in), *sf.* patins
 Patiner (pat-e-nai), *vn.* to skate
 — *vn.* to handle, fumble
 Patineur (pat-e-nur), *sm.* skater
 Pâtir (pau-teer), *vn.* to suffer
 Pâtisser (pau - te - sai), *vn.* to make pastry
 Pâtisserie (pau-tis-re), *sf.* pastry
 Pâtissier, ère (pau-tis-yai, yair), *a.* pastry-cook
 Pâtissoire (pau - tis - wahr), *sf.* pastry-board
 Patois (pat - wah), *sm.* brogue, dialect
 Patraque (pat-rak), *sf.* drug
 Pâtre (pau - tr), *sm.* herdsman, shepherd
 Patriarcal, e (pat-re-ar-kal), *a.* patriarchal
 Patriarcat (pat-re-ar-kah), *sm.* patriarchate, patriarchship
 Patriarche (pat - re - arsh), *sm.* patriarch
 Patrice (pat-ries), *sm.* patrice
 Patriciat (pat - ris - yah), *sm.* patriciate
 Patricien, ne (pat - re - syang, syen), *a.* a. patrician
 Patrie (pat-re), *sf.* native country; country, land; birth-place
 Patrimoine (pat-re-mo-en), *sm.* patrimony

Patrimonial, e (pat-re-mon-yai),
a. patrimonial
Patriote (pat-re-et), sm. patriot
Patriotique (pat-re-et-ik), a. pa-
triotic
Patriotiquement (pat-re-et-ik-mang), ad. patriotically
Patriotisme (pat-re-et-ism), sm.
patriotism
Patron, se (pat-reng, ron), a.
pattern, model; patron; defen-
der; master of a merchantman;
master
Patronage (pat-reng-ahj), sm.
patronage
Patronal, e (pat-reng-al), a.
patronal
Patronne (pat-ron), sf. patroness
Patronner (pat-reng-al), va. to
patron
Patronymique (pat-reng-e-mik),
a. patronymic
Patrouillage (pat-roo-yahj), sm.
padding, dabbling
Patrouille (pat-roo-yuh), sf.
patrol; (faire —), to patrol
Patrouiller (pat-roo-yai), va. to
padding, dabble
—, va. to fumble, paw
Patte (pat), sf. paw; spider's
claw; foot (of a glass); flap
(of a coat); holdfast; fluke;
(à quatre —), on all fours
Pattes-d'oie (pat-de-ay), sf.
goose's foot, cross-roads
Patin, e (pat-ti), a. large-foot-
ed; feathered on the foot
Pâturage (pat-ti-rahj), sm.
pasture, pasture-ground
Pâturer (pat-ti-r), sf. food, meat;
provender
Pâturer (pat-ti-r), va. to
pasture, feed
Pâturer (pat-ti-rong), sm. pas-
ture
Pauvreté (pau-ve-té), sf. paucity
Pauvre (pau-ve), sf. palm; hand
(measure); tennis; (Jeu de —),
tennis-court
Pauvrière (pau-ve-ri), sm. keeper
of a tennis-court
Pauvrissement (pau-ve-ri-sen), sm.
pauperism
Pauvrière (pau-ve-ri), sf. eyelid;
eyelash
Pauvre (pau-ve), sf. pauper
Pauvre (pau-ve), a. poor; dan-
ger; paucity, sorry
—, sm. pauper, poor person,
beggard
Pauvrement (pau-ve-ri-mang),
ad. poorly

Pauvresse (pau-ve-ri), sf. poor
woman
Pauvrette, te (pau-ve-ri, vet), a.
poor little thing
Pauvreté (pau-ve-ri), sf.
poverty; poor stuff; trash
Pavage (pav-ahj), sm. paving
Pavane (pav-an), sf. pavane
Se Pavaner (seh pav-an-ai), vr.
to strut
Pavé (pav-ai), sm. paving stone;
pavement; (le haut du —),
the wall
Pavement (pav-mang), sm. pav-
ing; pavement
Paver (pav-ai), va. to pave
Paveur (pav-ar), sm. paver,
pavement
Pavillon (pav-e-yong), sm. pa-
vilion; flag; (baisser —), to
strike, yield
Pavois (pav-o-ah), sm. buckler;
wallcloth
Pavoiser (pav-o-ah-ai), va. to
dress with flags
Pavot (pav-oh), sm. poppy
Payable (pay-yah), a. payable
Payant, e (pay-yang, yangt), a.
paying; (carte —), bill
—, sm. payer
Payer (pay-yah), sf. pay; pay-
master
Payement (pay-yah-mang), sm.
payment
Payer (pay-yah), va. to pay;
(se faire —), to get one's
money; — d'audace, to face it
out
Payer, se (pay-yur, yuh), a.
payer; paymaster
Pays (pai-ye), sm. country land;
native country
—, e, a. countryman; country-
man
Paysage (pay-ye-ahj), sm. land-
scape
Paysagiste (pay-ye-ahj-ist), sm.
landscape-painter
Payser (pay-ye-ahj), sm. coun-
tryman, peasant
Payserne (pay-ye-ahj), sf.
countrywoman; country girl
Paysannerie (pay-ye-ahj-erie), sf.
peasants; a rural place
Péage (pai-ahj), sm. toll; toll-
booth
Péager (pai-ahj-ai), sm. toll-
gatherer
Peau (pau), sf. skin; hide; rind;
peel; husk; slough; peat
Peausserie (pau-ahj) sf. skn-
ner's ware, trade

Pecanette (peh-ayal), *em.* skin-
net, fullmanger
Pec (pek), *u. m.* (harve —),
pickled herring
Pecable (pek-kah), *a.* possible
Pecadillo (pek-ad-e-vuh), *af.*
peccadillo, petty fault
Pecant, *e* (pek-kang, kangt), *a.*
peccant
Pêche (payuh), *af.* peach; fish-
ing; fishery; — à la ligne ang-
ling; (aller à la —), to go a
fishing
Pêche (pai-chai), *em.* cin; tree-
tree
Pêcheur (pay - chui), *em.* peach-
tree; (Sœur de —), go ch-
colours
— *v.* to fish; fish out; — à la
ligne, to angle
Pêcher (pai-chai), *vn.* to cin; to
transgress; to trespass
Pêcherie (payuh-re), *af.* fishery
Pêcheur, **Pêcheresse** (pai - shur,
pai-shress), *a.* sinner
Pêcheur (pay - shur), *em.* fisher;
fisher-man; — à la ligne, ang-
ling
Pécore (pai-kor), *af.* stupid crea-
ture, blockhead
Pectoral, *e* (pek - tor - af), *a.*
pectoral
— *em.* pectoral
Péculat (pai-kù-lah), *em.* pecu-
lation
Pécule (pai - kùl), *em.* savings;
hoard
Pécuniaire (pai - kùn - yair), *a.*
pecuniary
Pécunieux, *se* (pai - kùn - yuh,
yuh), *a.* moneyed
Pédagogie (pai-dag-ohj-e), *af.*
pedagogy
Pédagogique (pai-dag-ohj-ik), *a.*
pedagogical
Pédagogue (pai - dag - og), *em.*
pedagogue; pedant
Pédale (pai-dal), *af.* pedal
Pédant, *e* (pai-dang, dangt), *a.*
pedant
— *e. a.* pedantic
Pédanter (pai-dang-ta.), *vn.* to
lecture like a pedant
Pédanterie (pai-dang-tre), *af.*
pedantry
Pédantesque (pai-dang-tesk), *a.*
pedantic, pedantic
Pédantesquement (pai-dang-tesk-
tuh-mang), *ad.* pedantically
Pédantisme (pai-dang-tiam), *em.*
pedantry
Pédestre (pai-des-tr), *a.* pedes-

Pédestrement (pai - des - truh -
ment), *ad.* on foot
Pédiculaire (pai-de-kùl-ai), *a.*
pedicular
Pédicule (pai-de-kùl), *em.* ped-
icle, foot-tail
Pédiculis (pai-de-kù-lai), *a.* ped-
iculate
Pédicure (pai - de - kùr), *em.*
pedicure
Pédiluve (pai-de-lùv), *em.* foot-
bath
Pédimane (pai - de - man), *em.*
pedimanous animal
Pédoncule (pai - dong - kùl), *em.*
peduncle
Pédonculé, *e* (pai-dong-kùl-ai),
pedunculate
Pégnée (pai-yah), *em.* P. gage
Peigne (pay - ing), *em.* comb;
cards; brake; rake; stay (of a
weaver's loom); pecten
Peigner (pay - ing - ai), *vn.* to
comb; card; batchel
Se —, *vr.* to comb one's head
Peignoir (pay - ing - wah), *em.*
combing-cloth; dressing-gown
Peindre (paing-dr), *vn.* to paint;
portray; describe, depict; (se
faire —), to sit for one's
picture; (fait à peindre), very
handsome
Se —, *vr.* to paint one's por-
trait; be represented
Peine (pain), *af.* punishment,
penalty; pain suffering; sor-
row; ~~distress~~ trouble, dis-
tress; pains, labour; (faire
peine), to hurt, pain; (être en
peine), to be concerned; (se
mettre en —) to trouble one's
self; (à grand'—), with much
ado
— (à —), *ad.* hardly, scarce;
as soon as
Peiner (pay-nai), *vn.* to pain;
trouble; weary; take a great
deal of pains with
— *vn.* to work hard, labour,
toil
Peintre (paing-tr), *em.* painter
Peinture (paing-tùr), *af.* paint-
ing; paint; picture
Peilage (pah-lahj), *em.* colour
Pêle-mêle (payl-mayl), *ad.* pell-
mell, confusedly
Peler (pah - lai), *vn.* to make
bald; pare; peel; (see pèle),
naked rock
— *vn.* *Se —*, *vr.* to peel off
Pélerin (pel - rai), *em.* pil-
grim; cunning fellow

Pélerinage (pei-re-nahj), *sm.* pilgrimage
Pélerine (pei-rin), *sf.* female pilgrim; artful jade; pelerine
Pélican (pei-le-hang), *sm.* pelican
Pelisse (pliss), *sf.* pelisse
Pelle (pel), *sf.* shovel; blade (of an oar)
Pelle, Pellerde, Pellette (pel-si-rai, tai), *sf.* shovelful
Pelleterie (pel-tre), *sf.* chinier's trade; furs
Pellicule (pel-le-kül), *sf.* pellic's
Pelote (plot), *sf.* pin-cushion; pellet; — de neige, snow-bail
Peloter (plot-si), *va.* to bang, beat
 —, *vn.* to toss a ball
Peloton (plot-ong), *sm.* ball; platoon
Pelotonner (plot-on-si), *va.* to bottom; wind
 Se —, *vr.* to gather into clusters
Pelouse (ploos), *sf.* lawn
Pelu, *e* (puh-lü), *a.* hairy
Pelucho (plish), *sf.* plush, shaggy
Peluché, *e* (plish-si), *a.* plushed, shaggy, hairy
Pelure (puh-lür), *sf.* paring, peeling, peel
Penal, *e* (pai-nal), *a.* penal
Pénalité (pai-nal-e-tai), *sf.* penal system; penalty
Pénates (pai-nat), *sm. pl.* (dieu-), household Gods; home
Pénard, *e* (puh-nad, sard), *a.* blank, foolish
Pénchant, *e* (pang-schang, shangt), *a.* sloping; declining
Pénchant (pang-schang), *sm.* slope; declivity; inclination; propensity; bent
Pénchement (pang-shang), *sm.* stoop, bend
Péncher (pang-shai), *va.* to incline, lean, bend, stoop
 —, *vn.* to lean; slope; verge; incline, be inclined
 Se —, *vr.* to stoop, bend; hang over
Pendable (peng-dabl), *a.* hanging
Pendaison (peng-day-sang), *sf.* hanging
Pendant, *e* (peng-tang, sangt), *a.* hanging, pending; — par ra-ches, not yet cut
 —, *prep.* during; — que, whilst
 —, *sm.* pendant; hanger (of a belt); tassel (to a picture); — d'oreille, pendant, ear-drop

Pendard, *e* (peng-tang, dard), *a.* ra-cel, rogue; lassy; ade
Pendeloque (peng-dlok), *sf.* pendant; drop; tatter
Pendentif (peng-dang-tif), *sm.* pendant
Pendiller (peng-d-yai), *vn.* to dangle, swing
Pendre (peng-dr), *va.* to hang; hang up
 —, *vn.* to hang; fad
 Se —, *vr.* to hang one's self
Pendu, *e* (peng-dü), *sm.* one who is hanged
Pendule (peng-dül), *sm.* pendulum
 —, *sf.* time piece
Péne (pay), *sm.* belt
Pénétrabilité (pai-nai-trab-e-le-tai), *sf.* penetrability
Pénétrable (pai-nai-trabl), *a.* penetrable
Pénérant, *e* (pai-nai-trang-trangt), *a.* penetrative; piercing; keen; sharp; acute
Pénétration (pai-pai-trab-syong), *sf.* penetration; acuteness
Pénétrer (pai-nai-trai), *va.* to penetrate, go through; fathom
 —, *vn.* to penetrate; dive
 Se —, *vr.* to be deeply impressed; fix in one's mind
Pénible (pai-ne-hi), *a.* painful; toilsome, laborious
Péniblement (pai-ne-blub-mangt), *ad.* painfully, laboriously
Péniche (pai-nish), *sf.* pinnace
Péninsulaire (pai-nang-sü-lair), *a.* peninsular
Péninsule (pai-nang-sü), *sf.* peninsula
Pénitence (pai-ne-tang-sü), *sf.* penitence; penance
Pénitancier (pai-ne-tang-syair), *sm.* penitentiary
Pénitent, *e* (pai-ne-tang, tangt), *a.* penitent, repentant
 —, *e. s.* penitent
Pénitentiaire (pai-ne-tang-syair), *a. sm.* penitentiary
Pénitentiel, *le* (pai-ne-tang-syair), *a.* penitential
Pennage (pen-nahj), *sm.* feather
Penne (pen), *sf.* beam-feather; peck
Pennon (pen-nong), *sm.* pennon
Pénombre (pai-nong-br), *sf.* penumbra [a. thinking
Pennant, *e* (peng-nang, sangt), *a.* pennant
Pénée (peng-nai), *sf.* thought; opinion, mind; sketch; narrow

- Penner (pang-sai), va. to think
 — va. to think; consider; look
 to; take care of; — a. to think
 of; (elle pensa être tuée, tom-
 bed), she had like to have been
 killed, well nigh fallen; (sans
 y —), unwittingly; (sans — a
 mal), without meaning any
 harm
 Penseur (pang-sue), sm. thinker
 Pensif, va (pang - sif, sif), a.
 thoughtful, pensive
 Pension (pang-syong), sf. board;
 boarding - house; boarding -
 school; pension; (maitre de
 pension), school-master
 Pensionnaire (pang-syon-air), a.
 boarder; pensioner; pensionary
 Pensionnat (pang-syon-ah), sm.
 boarding-school
 Pensionner (pang-syon-ai), va.
 to give a pension
 Pensum (pang-som), sm. task
 Pentagone (pang-tag-on), a. pen-
 tagonal
 —, sm. pentagon
 Pentamètre (pang tam-ay-tr),
 sm. pentameter
 Pentatone (pang-tat-uk), sm.
 pentatone
 Pente (pangt), sf. declivity,
 slope, descent; propensity,
 bent; valance
 Penticôte (pangt - koht), sf.
 Whit-Sunday; (temps de la
 Penticôte), Whitsuntide
 Penture (pang - tûr), sf. iron
 work; hinge
 Pénultième (pai - nûlt - yem), a.
 last but one
 — sf. penultima
 Pénurie (pai - nû - re), sf. want,
 scarcity; penury
 Pépie (pai-pe), sf. pip
 Pépier (pai-pai), va. to chirp
 Pépin (pai-ping), sm. kernel;
 — de raisin, grapestone
 Pépinière (pai-pin-yair), sf. nur-
 sery [sm. nursery-man
 Pépiniériste (pai-pin-yair-rist),
 Pépite (pai - pitt), sf. nugget
 (of gold)
 Percale (pai-kal), sf. fine calico
 Peraline (pai - kal - in), sf.
 glazed cotton
 Percant, a (pai-sang, sangt), a.
 piercing, sharp, keen; acute
 (wit); shrill (voice)
 Perce (paires), sf. (mettre en
 perce), to breach, tap
 Percé (pai - sai), sf. glade,
 vista
 Perce-mont (pair-sub-mang), sm.
 piercing, opening
 Perce-neige (pair-sub-mayh), sm.
 snow-drop
 Perce-oreille (pair-ser-ay-yuh),
 sm. ear-wig
 Percuteur (pair - cep - tar), sm.
 collector
 Perceptibilité (pair-cep-to-be-le-
 tal), sf. perceptibility; liabi-
 lity to being collected
 Perceptible (per-cep-to-bl), a.
 perceptible, perceivable; col-
 lectible
 Perception (pair-cep-syong), sf.
 percipien; collecting, gather-
 ing
 Perceur (pair - sai), va. to bore,
 drill, pierce; thrill; breach,
 tap; run through; break
 through; wet to the skin;
 stab; open (an imposthume),
 pierce, dive into
 — va. to pierce; transpire; rise
 into notice, break; pierce
 Percvoir (pair-sub-vo-ahr), va.
 to collect, gather; perceive
 Perche (pairsh), sf. perch; pole
 Percher (pair-shai), vn. to per-
 cher (sub - pair - shai), vr. to
 perch, perch
 Perchoir (pair-shair), sm. roost
 Perclus, a (pair - klû, klû), a.
 disabled, impotent
 Percoir (pair-sawhr), sm. piercer
 Percussion (pair-kû-syong), sf.
 percussion [ma] be lost
 Perdable (pai - dabi), a. that
 Perdit (pair-dang), sm. loss
 Perditiion (pair - de - syong), sf.
 perdition
 Perdre (pai - dr) va. to lose;
 ruin, undo; be the ruin of
 Se —, vr. to lose one's way;
 stray; ramble; be cast away;
 disappear, be lost; be at a
 loss; ruin one's self; ruin one's
 reputation; hole one's own ball
 Perdreau (pair-dreh), sm. young
 partridge
 Perdrix (pair-dre), sf. partridge
 Perdu, a (pair - dû), part. lost;
 whose health or reputation is
 ruined; (à fonds —) on a life
 annuity; (pays —), remote
 country, (sentinelle —), head
 long; (heures —), spare time
 Père (pair), sm. father
 Pérégrination (pai-ra'-gre-ah-
 syong), sf. peregrination
 Pérégrin's (pai-rai-gre-no-er'),
 sf. bring a foreigner

- Péremption** (pai - sang - payong),
 of, peremption
Péremptoire (pai-sang-pai-ah),
 a. peremptory
Péremptoirement (pai-sang-pai-ah-mang),
 ad. peremptorily
Perfectibilité (pai-fek-to-be-tai),
 of, perfectibility
Perfectible (pai-fek-to-be-tai),
 a. perfectible
Perfection (pai-fek-ayong),
 of, perfection; accomplishment
Perfectionnement (pai-fek-ayong-mang),
 sm. improvement
Perfectionner (pai-fek-ayong-ai),
 va. to improve
 Se —, vr. to improve, to improve
Péridé (pai - sé), a. peridious,
 treacherous, false; faithless
Péridement (pai-sé-mang),
 ad. peridiously, treacherously
Péridie (pai-sé-de),
 af. peridy, treacherousness, peridiousness
Perforateur (pai-for-ah-tur),
 a. boring; sm. perforator
Perforation (pai-for-ah-ayong),
 of, perforation
Perforer (pai - for - ai),
 va. to perforate, bore
Péricarde (pai - se - hard),
 sm. pericardium
Péricarpe (pai-re-karp),
 sm. pericarpium
Périclitier (pai-re-kis-tai),
 va. to be in jeopardy
Périgée (pai-se-hai),
 sm. perigee
Pérille (pai-re-ai-le),
 sm. perille
Péril (pai-ril),
 sm. peril, danger (à ses risques et périls),
 at one's own peril
Périlleusement (pai - re - yuh - mang),
 ad. perilously, dangerously
Périlleux,
 se (pai-re-yuh, yuh),
 a. perilous, dangerous
Périme (pai-re-mai),
 va. to lapse
Périmètre (pai-re-may-tr),
 sm. perimeter
Période (pai-ryod),
 of, period
 — sm. period, pitch, acme
Périodioté (pai-ryod-e-se-tai),
 of, periodicity
Périodique (pai-ryod-ik),
 a. periodical, periodic
Périodiquement (pai - ryod - fa - mang),
 ad. periodically
Péripatétisme,
 se (pai-re-pat-ai-té-ang, ayong),
 a. a. peripateticism
- Péripatétisme** (pai - re - pat - ai - tism),
 sm. peripateticism
Péripétie (pai - re - pat - ai - tism),
 of sudden change
Péripétie (pai-re-pat-ai-tism),
 of peripetesis; e. circumlocution
Péripétrase (pai-re-pat-ai-tism),
 va. to use circumlocutions
Périr (pai - re - ai),
 va. to perish, die, be lost; fall in ruins
Périssable (pai - re - sabl),
 a. perishable
Péristyle (pai-ris-till),
 sm. peristyle
Péritisme (pai-re-tism),
 sm. peritism
Péris (pai-ris),
 of, pearl; the best
Péris,
 e (pai-ris),
 a. pearled, pearly; brilliant
Périsse (pai-ris),
 of, purling
Permanence (pai-man-ang),
 of, permanence, permanency
Permanent,
 e (pai - man - ang - ang),
 a. permanent; standing
Perméabilité (pai-mai-ab-e-le-tai),
 of, permeability
Perméable (pai - mai - abl),
 a. permeable
Permettre (pai-met-tr),
 v. to permit, allow, give leave,
 Se —, vr. to take great liberties; indulge in
Permis,
 e (pai-ris, mes),
 part. allowed; lawful; — & vous, I don't care
 — sm. permit, license
Permission (pai-met-tr),
 of, permission, leave, license (avec votre —),
 by your leave
Permutant (pai-mut-tang),
 sm. permutator, exchanger
Permutation (pai-mut-tang-ayong),
 of, permutation, exchange
Permuter (pai-mut-tai),
 va. to exchange, permute
 —, vr. to exchange an employment
Pernicieusement (pai-re-ayuh-mang),
 ad. perniciously, mischievously
Pernicieux,
 se (pai - re - ayuh - yuh),
 a. pernicious, mischievous
Péronnelle (pai-ron-ell),
 f. foolish woman
Péronne (pai-ron-ay-sang),
 of, narration
Pérorer (pai - re - ai),
 va. to harangue
Pérorer (pai-ron-ai),
 sm. haranguer
Pérorer (pai - re - ai),
 sm. haranguer

Perpendiculaire (pair-pang-de-kü-ai), a. perpendicular
—, cf. perpendicular
Perpendiculairement (pair-pang-de-kü-ai-mang), ad. perpendicularly
Perpendicularité (pair-pang-de-kü-ai-e-tai), cf. perpendicularity
Perpétrer (pair-pai-trai), va. to perpetrate, commit
Perpétuation (pair-pai-tüeh-ayong), cf. perpetuation
Perpétuel, le (pair-pai-tüel), a. perpetual
Perpétuellement (pair-pai-tüel-mang), ad. perpetually, everlastingly
Perpétuer (pair-pai-tüeh), va. to perpetuate
Perpétuité (pair-pai-tüeh-tai), cf. perpetuity; (à —), for life
Perplexe (pair-pieks), a. perplexed; perplexing
Perplexité (pair-pieks-e-tai), cf. perplexity, perplexedness
Perquisition (pair-ku-ze-ayong), cf. perquisition, search, visit
Perron (pair-ong), sm. flight of steps
Perroquet (pair-ok-ay), sm. parrot; (mât de —), top-mast; top-gallant-mast; (voile de —), top-sail, top-gallant-sail
Perruche (pair-üeh), cf. parrot; she-parrot; mison-top-gallant-sail
Perruque (pair-üeh), cf. wig, periwig, peruke
Perruquier (pair-üeh-yai), m. wig-maker; hair-dresser
Pers, e (pair, pairs), a. bluish green
Persan, e (pair-sang, san), a. a. Persian
Perse (pairs), cf. chints
Persécuter (pair-sai-kü-tai), va. to persecute; haunt; dun
Persécuter, trice (pair-sai-kü-tur, trice), a. persecutor
Persécution (pair-sai-kü-ayong), cf. persecution
Persévéramment (pair-sai-vai-rain-ang), ad. perseveringly
Persévérance (pair-sai-vai-rang), cf. perseverance, steadiness
Persévérant, e (pair-sai-vai-rang, rangt), a. persevering, steady
Persévére (pair-sai-vai-rai), vii. to persevere [tian blind
Persienne (pair-ayen), cf. Vene-

Peruflage (pair-se-shah), sm. banter, raillery
Persifler (pair-se-shai), v. to banter, quip
Persifleur, se (pair-se-shar, shah), a. banterer, quip
Persil (pair-se), sm. parsley
Persique (pair-sik), a. Persian
Persistance (pair-sia-tung), cf. persistence, persistency
Persister (pair-sia-tai), va. to persist
Personnage (pair-sen-ahj), sm. personage; character; part
Personnalité (pair-sen-ai-e-tai), cf. personality, personal feeling; selfishness; personal abuse
Personne (pair-sen), cf. person; woman; (sa —), one's self
—, pro. ind. a. any body, any one; (neg.) nobody; none
Personnel, le (pair-sen-ei), a. personal; selfish; staff
—, sm. personal; persons employed in an office, etc.
Personnellement (pair-sen-ei-mang), ad. personally
Personnification (pair-sen-ei-fah-ayong), cf. personification
Personifier (pair-sen-ai-yai), va. to personify
Perspectif, ve (pair-spek-tif, tiv), a. perspective
Perspective (pair-spek-tiv), cf. perspective; prospect
Perspicace (pair-spe-kas), a. perspicacious
Perspicacité (pair-spe-kas-e-tai), cf. perspicacity, perspicaciousness [perspicuity
Perspicuité (pair-spe-kü-e-tai), cf. Perspiration (pair-spe-rah-ayong), cf. perspiration
Persuader (pair-sü-ad-ai), va. to persuade; prevail upon
Se —, vr. to think, imagine; be convinced
Persuasif, ve (pair-sü-ah-ai, ai), a. persuasive
Persuasion (pair-sü-ah-ayong), cf. persuasion
Perte (pairt), cf. loss; waste; loss; ruin; (à —), with loss; (en pure —), to no purpose; (à perte de vue), farther than one can see
Pertinemment (pair-te-nam-ang), ad. pertinently; to the purpose
Pertinence (pair-te-nang), cf. pertinence, pertinency
Pertinent, e (pair-te-nang, nangt), a. pertinent

Portuis (pair-tse), sm. narrow pass; hole; narrow channel
Portuisane (pair-tse-san), sf. partisan; halberd
Perturbateur, trice (pair-tür-bat-ur, riss), a. perturber, disturber
Perturbation (pair-tür-bah-syong), sf. perturbation, disorder, disturbance
Pervenche (pair-vang-ah), sf. periwinkle
Pervers, e (pair-vair, vaires), a. perverse, wicked
Perversion (pair-vair-syong), sf. perversion, wickedness
Perversité (pair-vair-se-tai), sf. perversity, perverseness
Pervortir (pair-vair-teer), va. to pervert
Se —, vr. to grow perverse, get depraved
Pesage (pub-sabj), sm. weighing
Pesamment (pub-sam-ang), ad. heavily
Pesant, e (pub-zang, sangt), a. heavy; weighty; unwieldy; dull; (cinq cents pesant), five hundred weight
Pesanteur (puh-zang-tur), sf. weight; heaviness; unwieldiness; dulness
Pesé (pub-mai), sf. weighing; all that is weighed at once
Peso-liqueur (pays-lik-ur), sm. hydrometer
Peso-lettre (pays-laytr), sm. letter-weigher
Peser (puh-mai), va. to weigh; ponder
 —, vr. to weigh; lie heavy; lean one's weight upon; bear upon; dwell upon; — plus que, to outweigh
Pessimiste (pes-se-mist), sm. pessimist
Peste (pest), sf. plague, pestilence, pest
 —, int. plague! bless me!
Pester (pes-tai), vn. to fret, storm; inveigh against
Pestiféré, e (pe-te-fai-rai), a. infected with the plague
Pestilence (pes-te-langse), sf. pestilence
Pestilent, e (pes-te-lang, langt), a. pestilent
Pestilential, le (pes-te-lang-syel), a. pestilential
Pétale (pai-tai), sm. petal
Pétarade (pai-tar-ad), sf. noise, explosion

Pétard (pai-tar), sm. petard; petard; cracker
Pétarder (pai-tar-dai), va. to blow up with a petard
Pétardier (pai-tard-yai), sm. petardeer
Pétaud (pai-toh), sm. (la cour du roi —), Dover-court
Pétaudière (pai-toh-dyair), sf. Dover-court
Pet-en-l'air (pet-ang-lair), sm. ~~jailed~~
Péter (pet-al), vn. to break wind; crackle; crack; burst; (faire —), to crack, burst
Pétillant, e (pai-te-yang, yangt), a. crackling; sparkling
Pétiller (pai-te-yai), va. to crackle; sparkle; boil (with impatience, etc.)
Pétiole (pai-syol), sm. stalk
Pétiot, e (puh-te-oh, et), a. chickabiddy
Petit, e (puh-te, tit), a. little; small; low (stature); petty; trifling; (petites gens), lowest sort of people; — à petit, by little and little; (en petit), on a small scale
 —, e, a. little fellow; little girl; little darling
 —, sm. young one; whelp
Petitement (puh-tit-mang), ad. poorly, meanly, sparingly
Petitesse (puh-te-tess), sf. smallness; littleness; meanness, lowness; slenderness
Pétition (pai-te-syong), sf. petition
Pétitionnaire (pai-te-syon-air), sm. petitioner
Pétitionnement (pai-te-syon-mang), sm. petitioning
Pétionner (pai-te-syon-al), va. to petition
Pétitoire (pai-te-twahr), a. petitory
Peton (puh-tong), sm. little foot
Pétonole (pai-tong-kl), sm. cockle, periwinkle; cockle-shell
Pétrél (pai-trel), sm. petrel
Pétrifiant (pai-trif-yang, yangt), a. petrifying
Pétrification (pai-tre-fe-kah-syong), sf. petrification
Pétrifier (pai-trif-ym), va. to petrify
Se —, vr. to petrify, become stone
Pétrin (pai-traing), sm. kneading-trough
Pétrir (pai-treer), va. to knead

- Pétrissage** (pai - tre - sahj), *sm.*
kneading
- Pétrisseur** (pai - tre - sar), *sm.*
kneader
- Pétrole** (pai - trol), *sm.* petrol
- Pétulamment** (pai - tü - lam - ang),
ad. petulantly
- Pétulance** (pai - tü - langse), *sf.*
petulance, petulancy, pertness
- Pétulant**, *e* (pai - tü - lang, langt),
a. petulant, pert
- Peu** (puh), *ad.* little, but little;
few, but few; (peu à peu), by
little and little; (à peu près),
very near; almost; (pour peu
que, if ever so little, if at all;
(homme de —), common sort
of man
- Peuplade** (puh - plad) *sf.* tribe,
horde; colony, plantation;
peuple, *fry*
- Peuple** (puh - pl), *sm.* people;
common people; fry
- Peuplement** (puh - pi - mang), *sm.*
peopling; stocking
- Peuplier** (puh - plai), *va.* to people;
peupler
- , *va.* to multiply, breed
- Pe —** *vr.* to become populous
- Peuplier** (puh - ple - yai), *sm.*
poplar
- Peur** (pur), *sf.* fear; (faire —
à), to frighten; (avoir — de),
to be afraid of; (laid à faire
—), frightfully ugly; (de peur
de), for fear of; (de peur
que), lest
- Peureux**, *se* (puh - ruh, ruha), *a.*
fearful, timorous
- Pout-être** (puh - tay - tr), *ad.* per-
haps
- Phaeton** (fah - ai - tong), *sm.*
phaeton
- Phalange** (fal - ang - hj), *sf.* pha-
lanx
- Phalanstère** (fal - ang - tair), *sm.*
phalanstere
- Phalène** (fal - ayn), *sf.* night-
butterfly
- Pharaon** (far - ah - ong), *sm.* pharo
- Phare** (far), *sm.* light-house;
phare (of Marseilles)
- Pharisaïque** (far - e - sah - ik), *a.*
pharisaical
- Pharisaïsme** (far - e - sah - lam), *sm.*
pharisaism
- Pharisien** (far - is - yalng), *sm.*
pharisee
- Pharmaceutique** (far - mas - uh-
tik), *a.* pharmaceutical, phar-
maceutical
- , *sf.* pharmaceutical
- Pharmacie** (far - mas - e), *sf.* phar-
macy; apothecary's shop
- Pharmacien** (far - mas - yalng), *sm.*
apothecary
- Pharmacopée** (far - mah - ep - ai), *sf.*
pharmacopoeia
- Pharyngite** (far - aing - hjit), *sf.*
pharyngitis
- Pharynx** (far - aingks), *sm.* pha-
rynx
- Phase** (fahs), *sm.* phase
- Phébus** (fal - bús), *sm.* Phoebus;
bombast, rant
- Phénix** (fal - niks), *sm.* phoenix
- Phénoménal**, *e* (fal - nom - ai - nal),
a. phenomenal
- Phénomène** (fal - nom - ayn), *sm.*
phenomenon
- Philanthrope** (fe - lang - trop), *sm.*
philanthropist
- Philanthropie** (fe - lang - trop - e),
sf. philanthropy
- Philanthropique** (fe - lang - trop -
ik), *a.* philanthropic, philan-
thropical
- Philharmonique** (fir - ar - mon - ik),
a. philharmonic
- Philhellène** (fil - el - layn), *sm.*
philhellenist
- Philippique** (fil - ip - pik), *sf.* phil-
ippic
- Philologie** (fil - el - ohj - e), *sf.* phil-
ology
- Philologique** (fil - el - ohj - ik), *a.*
philological
- Philologue** (fil - el - og), *sm.* philo-
logist
- Philosophale** (fe - los - of - al), *a.* f.
(pierre —), the philosopher's
stone
- Philosophe** (fe - los - of), *sm.*
philosopher
- Philosopher** (fe - los - of - al), *va.* to
philosophise
- Philosophie** (fe - los - of - e), *sf.*
philosophy; small pie
- Philosophique** (fe - los - of - ik), *a.*
philosophic, philosophical
- Philosophiquement** (fe - los - of - ik -
mang), *ad.* philosophically
- Philosophisme** (fe - los - of - lam),
sm. philosophism
- Philtre** (fil - tr), *sm.* philter
- Phlébotomie** (fal - bot - om - e), *sf.*
phlebotomy
- Phlegmasie** (fleg - max - e), *sf.*
phlegmasy
- Phlogistique** (fo - hjis - tik), *sm.*
phlogiston
- Phonétique** (fon - ai - tik), *a.* phono-
tic
- Phonique** (fon - ik), *a.* phonic

Pique (fah), *sm.* coal
Phosphate (fos - fat), *sm.* phosphate
Phosphore (fos - fer), *sm.* phosphorus
Phosphorescence (fos - for - es - sang), *sf.* phosphorescence
Phosphorescent, *a.* (fos - for - es - sang, sangt), *a.* phosphorescent
Phosphoreux, *se* (for - for - uh, uh), *a.* phosphorous
Phosphorique (fos - for - ik), *a.* phosphoric
Photographie (fot - oh - grab - fe), *sf.* photography, photo
Photographier (fot - oh - grab - fyai), *va.* to photograph
Phrase (frah), *sf.* phrase
Phraseologie (frah - sai - el - ohj - e), *sf.* phraseology
Phraser (frah - sai), *va.* to make phrase
Phrasier (frah - sur), *sm.* prolix talker, verbose writer
Phthisie (fte - se), *sf.* phthisis, phthisic, consumption
Phthisique (fte - sik), *a.* phthisical; consumptive
Physicien (fe - xis - yaing), *sm.* natural philosopher
Physiognomie (fe - se - og - nom - on - e), *sf.* physiognomy
Physiologie (fe - se - ol - ohj - e), *sf.* physiology
Physiologique (fe - se - ol - ohj - ik), *a.* physiological
Physiologiste (fe - se - ol - ohj - ist), *sm.* physiologist
Physionomie (fe - se - on - om - e), *sf.* physiognomy, countenance, look
Physionomiste (fe - se - on - om - ist), *sm.* physiognomist
Physique (da - ik), *sf.* physics; class of physics
 — *a.* physical
 — *sm.* constitution
Physiquement (dz - ik - mang), *ad.* physically [ground
Piaffer (pyaf - ai), *va.* to paw the
Piailler (pyah - yai), *va.* to squall, bawl; sco'd with a shrill voice
Piaillerie (pyah - yuh - se), *sf.* squalling, bawling; scolding
Piailleur, *se* (pyah - yur, yuh), *a.* bawler, scold (f)
Pianiste (pyan - ist), *sm.* pianist
Piano (pyan - oh), *sm.* piano-forte
Piastre (pyas - tr), *sf.* piastre
Piauler (pyoh - lai), *va.* to pule, wail
Pie (plik), *sm.* pick-axe; peck; peck; gaff; wood-pecker

Pie, (*a* —), (ah - pik), *ad.* perpendicularly, apeak
Pica (plik - ah), *sm.* longing, pica
Picorée (pe - kor - ai), *sf.* pickeering, plundering
Picorer (pe - kor - ai), *va.* to go a-pickeering
Picoreur (pe - kor - se), *sm.* free-borner
Picot (pe - keh), *sm.* splinter; little knob
Picotement (pe - kot - mang), *sm.* pricking
Picoter (pe - kot - ai), *va.* to prick; peck; provoke, tease
Picotin (pe - kot - aing), *sm.* peck
Pie (pe), *sf.* magpie; — grièche, speckled magpie; shrew
 — *a.* pie-bald; charitable, pious
Piece (pyess), *sf.* piece, part; bit; parcel; scrap; room; patch; play; paper; writing; trick; stomacher; — de vin, butt of wine; — de canon, gun; — d'eau, sheet of water; (bonne —, fine —), sly one, cunning blade; (la pièce), a piece
Pied (pyai), *sm.* foot; set; plant; (*a* —), *sm.* foot; (pointe du —), tiptoe; (valet de —), foot-boy; (gens de —), foot soldiers; (en —), on full pay; (de plain —), on a level; (au — de la lettre), literally; — à —, by little and little; (sur le — de), at the rate of; (d'arrache —), without intermission
Pied-à-terre (pyai - tat - air), *sm.* resting-place
Pied-droit (pyai - dro - ah), *sm.* post
Piédestal (pyai - des - tal), *sm.* pedestal
Pied-fort (pyai - for), *sm.* stand-ard-piece
Piédouche (pyai - dooh), *sm.* bracket-pedestal
Pied-plat (pyai - plah), *sm.* c-n-ging fallow
Piège (pyaihj), *sm.* gin, snare, trap
Pierraille (pyair - ah - yuh), *sf.* pebbles
Pierre (pyair), *sf.* stone; — de taille, free-stone; — d'attente, tothing; beginning
Pierreries (pyair - se), *sf.* pl. jewels
Pierreux, *se* (pyair - uh, uh), *a.* stony
Pierrier (pyair - yaf), *sm.* swivel

- Pierrot** (pyair-oh), sm. sparrow; clown
Piété (pyai-tai), sf. piety
Pistement (pyai-tin-mang), sm. stamping
Pistiner (pyai - te - nai), va. to stamp
Pististe (pyai-tist), a. pietist
Piston (pyai - tong), sm. foot-
Pistre (pyay-tr), a. shabby; paltry, wretched
Pistrement (pyay-truh-mang), ad. sorrowfully, shabbily, wretchedly
Pieu (pyuh), sm. stake, pile
Pieusement (pyuh - smang), ad. piously
Pieurra (py-uh-vr), sf. octopus, devil-fish
Pieux, **se** (pyuh, pyuh), a. pious
Pigeon (pe-hjong), sm. pigeon
Pigeonneau (pe - hjon - oh), sm. young pigeon
Pigeonnier (pe - hjon - yai), sm. pigeon-house
Pigne (ping), sf. pineal
Pignocher (ping-oh-ai), va. to munch
Pignon (ping - ong), sm. gable; kernel; pinion
Pilastre (pe-las-tr), sm. pilaster
Pilau (pe-loh), sm. stewed rice, pilau
Pile (pill), sf. pile; heap; pier; grinding-stone; apple-trough; mortar; (pile on face), head or tail
Piler (pe-lai), va. to pound
Pileur (pe-lur), sm. pounder
Pilier (pil-yai), sm. pillar; post
Pillage (pe - yahj), sm. pillage, plunder
Pillard, **e** (pe - yar. yard), a. pillaging, plundering
— e, a. pillager, plunderer
Piller (pe - yai), va. to pillage; plunder; purloin
Pillerie (pe-yuh-re), sf. robbery
Pilleur (pe-yar), sm. plunderer; plagiary
Pilon (pe - long), sm. pestle; drum-stick; (mettre au —), to make paste-board with
Pilori (pe-lor-e), sm. pillory
Pilotage (pe-lot-ahj), sm. pile-work; pilotage
Pilote (pe-lot), sm. pilot
Piloter (pe-lot-ai), va. to pilot; drive piles in
—, vn. to drive piles
Pilotis (pe-lot-e), sm. piles
Pilule (pe-lul), sf. pill
Pimbêche (paing-bech), sf. post minx
Piment (pe-mang), sm. pimenta
Pimpant, **e** (paing-pang, pangt), a. spruce, smart
Pimprenelle (paing-pruh-nel), sf. pimpernel
Pin (paing), sm. pine, pine-tree; (pomme de —), pine-apple
Pinacle (pin-aki), sm. pinnacle
Pinasse (pe-nass), sf. pinnace
Pince (paingss), sf. pincer, nip-pers; purchase; hold; gripe; crow; sharp-pointed plait; toe of a horse's foot, of a horse-shoe; — a, pl. foreteeth; claws; edge of a deer's hoof
Pincé, **e** (paing-sai), a. affected, grim
Pinceau (paing-sob), sm. pencil; brush; touch; (coup de —), stroke
Pincée (paing-sai), sf. pinch
Pince-maille (paingss-mah-yuh), sm. pinchpenny
Pince-sans-rire (paingss - aang - rrrr), sm. dry joker
Pincer (paing-sai), va. to pinch; nip, give a nip; hold fast; screw
—, vn. — de la harpe, to play upon the harp; — des deux, to spur on
Pincettes (paing - sett), sf. pl. tongs; nippers; pincers
Pingon (paing-song), sm. pinch; tuck
Pindarique (paing - dar - ik), a. pindaric
Pindariser (paing-dar-e-sai), va. to write or talk bombast
Pinguin (paing-goo-ahj), sm. penguin
Pingre (paing-gr), sm. old hunk
Pinnule (pin-nul), sf. pinule
Pinson (paing-song), sm. green-finch
Pintade (paing-tad), sf. guinea-fowl
Pinte (paingt), sf. pint
Pioche (pyosh), sf. mattock
Piocher (pyosh - ai), v. to dig with a mattock; work hard
Pion (pyong), sm. pawn (chess); man (draughts)
Pionnier (pyon-yai), sm. pioneer
Pipe (pip), sf. pipe
Pipeau (pe-poh), sm. pipe; bird-call
Pipée (pe-pai), sf. catching with a bird-call

Piper (pe-pet), *va.* to catch with a bird-catch; cheat, bubble; cog (dism)

Piperie (pe-pre), *sf.* cheat, trick
Pipieur (pe - pur), *sm.* cheat, sharper

Piquant, *e* (pe-kang, kangt), *a.* prickles; stinging; sharp; pungent; biting; lively, smart

Piquant (pe-kang), *sm.* prickles

Pique (pit), *sf.* pike; pique

—, *sm.* spades

Pique-nique (pit-nik), *sm.* pick-nick

Piquer (pe - kai), *va.* to prick, sting, quilt; stitch; pink; lard; spur; stir; excite; pique, irritate, nettle

—, *vn.* to have a sharp taste; attack

Ec —, *vr.* to be nettled, offended; take pet; pique one's self upon, pride one's self in; be worm-eaten; — d'honneur, to think one's self bound in honour; — au jeu, to grow warm in play; be bent on

Piquet (pe - kay), *sm.* picket; *game*

Piquette (pe-ke), *sf.* paltry wine

Piqueur (pe - kur), *sm.* pricker; overseer; larder; jockey

Piqure (pe-kür), *sf.* prick, sting, puncture; worm-hole; quilting; stitching; pinning

Pirate (pe-rat), *sm.* pirate, rover

Pirater (pe-rat-al), *vn.* to pirate, rove on sea

Piraterie (pe-rat-re), *sf.* piracy

Pire (peer), *a.* worse; (le —), the worst

Pirouette (pe-ro), *sf.* canoe

Pirouette (peer - wet), *sf.* whirling; turning on one's heel

Pirouetter (peer-wet-al), *vn.* to turn upon one leg

Pis (pe), *sm.* dug, test

Pis (pe), *ad.* worse; (le —), the worst; (de pis en pis), worse and worse; (qui pis est), what is worse

Pis-aller (pe - zal - al), *sm.* last shift; (au —), when all comes to all

Piscine (pis-sin), *sf.* pool; piscina

Pisé (pe-zai), *sm.* clay

Pissonlit (pe-sang-le), *sm.* dandelion

Pistache (pis-tash), *sf.* pistachio

Pistachier (pis - tash - yai), *sm.* pistachio-tree

Pisto (pist), *sf.* track, trace; (suiivre à la —), to track, trace

Pistil (p's-till), *sm.* pistil

Pistoie (pis-tol), *sf.* pistole

Pistolet (pis-tol-ey), *sm.* pistol;

(coup de —), pistol-shot

Piston (pis - tong), *sm.* piston; sucker; (fusil à —), percussion-gun

Pitance (pe-tanges), *sf.* pittance, allowance

Pite (pit), *sf.* mite; pile

Piteusement (pe-tuh-smang), *ad.* piteously, wofully

Piteux, *se* (pe - tuh, tuh), *a.* piteous, pitiful, woful; doleful

Pitié (pe-tyai), *sf.* pity; (à faire —), pitifully

Piton (pe-tong), *sm.* screw-ring; peak

Pitoyable (pit-wah-yai), *a.* pitiful, pitiable, piteous, wretched

Pitoyablement (pit-wah-ah-luh-mang), *ad.* pitifully, piteously, wretchedly

Pitre (pit), *sm.* clown

Pittoresque (pit-tor-esk), *a.* picturesque

Pittoresquement (pit-tor-es-kuh-mang), *ad.* in a picturesque manner

Pituite (pit - lit), *sf.* pituite, phlegm

Pivert (pe-vair), *sm.* woodpecker

Pivoine (pe-vo-en), *sf.* peony

—, *sm.* bullfinch

Pivot (pe-voh), *sm.* pivot; tap-root; nut of a potter's wheel; *center*

Pivotant, *e* (pe-vot-ang, ang), *a.* tapping

Pivoter (pe-vot-al), *vn.* to pivot; tap

Placage (plak-ahj), *sm.* veneering; patchwork

Placard (plak-ar), *sm.* bill posted up; libel; pannel; wall-press; proof sheet printed on one side

Placarder (plak-ar-dai), *va.* to post up

Place (plass), *sf.* place; room; seat; town; square; stand for hackney-coaches, cabs; exchange; — d'armes, parade; stronghold; (homme en —), man in office

Placement (plass - mang), *sm.* putting out money; money lodged, invested; (bureau de —), register office

- Placer** (plas - ai), *va.* to place; put; put out, lodge, invest; procure a situation for; rank
Se —, *vr.* to stand in a place; seat one's self; get a place; rank
- Placet** (plas - ai), *sm.* petition
- Placide** (plas - id), *a.* placid
- Placidement** (plas - id - mang), *ad.* placidly
- Placidité** (plas - e - de - tai), *sf.* placidity
- Plafond** (plaf - ong), *sm.* ceiling; floor (of a ship)
- Plafonnage** (plaf - on - ahj), *sm.* ceiling
- Plafonner** (plaf - on - ai), *va.* to cell
- Plafonneur** (plaf - on - ur), *sm.* ceiling-maker
- Plage** (plahj), *sf.* shore, coast
- Plagiaire** (plahj - yair), *sm.* plagiarist
- Plagiat** (plahj - yah), *sm.* plagiarism
- Plaid** (play), *sm.* plea; — *a.* pl. court
- Plaidant, e** (pled - ang, ang), *a.* litigant; (avocat —), barrister
- Plaider** (pled - ai), *vn.* to plead, argue; litigate
—, *va.* to plead, argue
- Plaideur, se** (pled - ur, uhs), *a.* litigant
- Plaidoirie** (pled - wah - re), *sf.* pleading
- Plaidoyer** (pled - wah - yai), *sm.* lawyer's address in court; debate
- Plaie** (play), *sf.* sore, wound; plague
- Plaignant, e** (play - ing - ang, ang), *a.* complaining
—, *e.* a plaintiff
- Plain, e** (plaing, plen), *a.* plain; even; (de plain pled), on a level
—, *sm.* lime-pit
- Plaindre** (plaing - dr), *va.* to pity; grieve
Se —, *vr.* to complain; moan; lodge a complaint
- Plaine** (plen), *sf.* plain
- Plainte** (plaingt), *sf.* complaint; groan
- Plaintif, e** (plaing - tif, tiv), *a.* plaintive, querulous
- Plaintivement** (plaing - tiv - mang), *ad.* plaintively, dolefully
- Plaire** (plair), *va.* to please; be pleasant; (s'il vous plaît de), if you please; (faites, s'il vous plaît), be pleased to do; (plaise à Dieu), please God; (plût à Dieu), would to God; (à Dieu ne plaise), God forbid
Se —, *vr.* to delight in; take delight in; be pleased with
- Plaisamment** (play - sam - ang), *ad.* humorously; ludicrously
- Plaisance** (play - zangse), *sf.* (lieu de —), fine country seat
- Plaisant, e** (play - zang, zangt), *a.* pleasant; humorous; ludicrous; pretty (iron)
—, *sm.* jester; humour; (le —), fun, joke
- Plaisanter** (play - zang - tai), *va.* to jest; joke, sport with
—, *va.* to banter, jeer
- Plaisanterie** (play - zang - tre), *sf.* pleasantry, jesting, jest, joke, mockery
- Plaisir** (plai - seer), *sm.* pleasure; sport; (menus - plaisirs), pin-money; (à —), carefully; designedly; (par —), for sport; by way of trial
- Plan, e** (plang, plan), *a.* plain
- Plan, sm.** plane; plan; scheme; ground
- Planche** (plangsh), *sf.* board, plank; plate; (faire la —), to flat on one's back
- Plancheier** (plang - shai - yai), *va.* to floor
- Plancher** (plang - shai), *sm.* floor; ceiling; platform
- Planchette** (plang - shet), *sf.* little board; circumferentor
- Plançon, Plantard** (plang - song, plang - tar), *sm.* set, twig
- Plane** (plan), *sf.* plane; knife; edging-tool
- Planer** (plan - ai), *va.* to plane; planish; beat smooth; strip the wool off
—, *vn.* to hover [planetary]
- Planétaire** (plan - ai - tair), *a.* Planète (plan - et), *sf.* planet
- Planeur** (plan - ur), *sm.* planisher
- Planisphère** (plan - e - afair), *sm.* planisphere
- Plant** (plang), *sm.* set, twig, slip; (jeune —), vineyard newly set; young wood
- Plantage** (plang - tahj), *sm.* plantation
- Plantation** (plang - tah - syong), *sf.* plantation [yard newly set]
- Plante** (plangt), *sf.* plant; vine
- Planter** (plang - tai), *va.* to plant; place; — *la*, to give one the slip

Se Planter, *vr.* to place one's self, stand
Plantour (piang-tur), *sm.* planter
Planton (piang-tong), *sm.* orderly soldier
Plantureux, *se* (piang-tü - ruh, ruh), *a.* plentiful
Planure (piang-ür), *sf.* shavings
Plaque (plak), *sf.* plate; back (of a chimney); badge
Plaqué, *e* (plak-ai), *a.* plated
 — *sm.* plated goods
Plaquer (plak-ai), *va.* to lay on; plate
Plaquette (plak-et), *sf.* farthing; small thin volume
Plaqueur (plak-ur), *sm.* plater; veneerer
Plastique (plang-tik), *a.* plastic
 —, *sf.* plastic art
Plastron (plang-trong), *sm.* breast-piece; plastron
Plastronner (plang-tron-ai), *va.* to put on a plastron
Plat, *e* (plah, plat), *a.* flat-bottomed (boat); dull; (à —), flat, flatly
 —, *sm.* dish; scale (of a balance)
 — *sm.* flat side; blade (of an oar); — *de la main*, open hand
Platane (plat - an), *sm.* plane-tree, platane
Plat-bord (p ah-bor), *sm.* gunnel
Platiau (plat - oh), *sm.* table-land; platform; tea-board; wooden scale
Plate-bande (plat - bangd'), *sf.* border; flat square moulding
Platée (plat - ai), *sf.* massive foundation; dish-full
Plate-forme (plat-form), *sf.* platform
Plate-longe (plat - longh), *sf.* kicking strap
Platement (plat-mang), *ad.* flatly; dully
Plateure (plat-ur), *sf.* horizontal vein
Platine (plat - in), *sf.* gun-lock plate; plate (of a watch); scutcheon (of a lock); platten (of a press); round copper plate
 —, *sm.* platina
Platitude (plat-e-tüd), *sf.* flatness; dullness; meanness; flat thing; low thing
Platonicien, *ne* (plat-on-e-syang, syen), *a.* platonic
 —, *a.* platonist
Platonique (plat-on-ik), *a.* pla-

Platonisme (plat - on - ism), *sm.* platonism
Plâtrage (plau-trahj), *sm.* plaster-work
Plâtras (plau - trah), *sm.* fragment of plaster; rubbish
Plâtre (plau-tr), *sm.* plaster; cast (in plaster)
Plâtrer (plau-trai), *va.* to plaster; patch up; plaster over;
Plâtreux, *se* (plau-truh, truh), *a.* chalky
Plâtrier (plau-tre-yai), *sm.* he that makes or sells plaster
Plâtrière (plau - tre - yair), *sf.* plaster quarry
Plausibilité (ploh-ne-be-le-tai), *sf.* plausibility, plausibleness
Plausible (ploh-ne-bl), *a.* plausible
Plausiblement (ploh - ne - blah - mang), *ad.* plausibly
Plébéien, *ne* (plai - bai - yang, yen), *a.* plebeian
 —, *ne*, *a.* plebeian, commoner
Plébisците (plai-bis-ait), *sm.* plebsman
Pléiades (plai - yad), *sf.* pl. Pleiades
Plein, *e* (piaing, plen), *a.* full; abounding (with); with young; (en plein vent), in open air; (en pleine mer), at sea; (en plein jour), in broad daylight; (en pleine audience), in open court; (er pleine paix), in the midst of peace; (à pleines mains), liberally
 —, *sm.* full space; body-stroke; (mettre en —), to hit the mark; (en —), full
 —, *ad.* (du bois — sa cave), one's cellar full of wood; (tout — de), plenty
Pleinement (plen - mang), *ad.* fully
Plénière (plain-yair), *a. f.* plenary
Plénipotentiaire (plai - ne - pot-ang-syair), *sm.* plenipotentiary
Plénitude (plai - ne - tüd), *sf.* plenitude, fulness
Pléonasme (plai-on-asm), *sm.* pleonasm
Pléthore (plai-tor), *sf.* plethora, plethora
Pléthorique (plai-tor-ik), *a.* plethoric, pl thoric
Pleur (pluhr), *sm.* tear
Pleurer (pluh - rai), *va.* to cry

- Fleurar**, va. to mourn, bewail; grudge
Fleuréale (plah-rai-se), sf. pleurisy
Fleurétique (pluh-rai-tik), a. pleuritic
Fleuréur, se (pluh-rur, rurs), a. weeper
 —, a. m. (saule —), weeping willow
Fleureuses (pluh-rurs), sf. pl. weepers
Fleurnicher (pluh-rish-ai), va. to snivel, whimper
Fleurnicheur, se (pluh-rish-ar, urs), a. sniveller
Fleura (pluh-r), sm. pl. tears; oozing sap
Fleutre (pluh-tr), sm. sneak
Fleuveir (pluh-vo-ahr), va. et imp. to rain; fall in abundance; (faire —), to rain down
Fli (pie), sm. plait; fold; crease; ply; wrinkle; bent, bias; (sous ce —), enclosed
Pliable (pie-yai), a. pliable, pliant, flexible
Pliage (pie-yahj), sm. folding; fold
Pliant, e (pie-yang, yangt), a. pliant, flexible
 — sm. folding-chair
Plier (pie-yai), va. to fold; fold up; bend; bow; break; (plier bagage), to pack away
 —, va. to bend; yield, submit; give way; heel
 Se —, vr. to submit to, comply with; bring one's self to
Plicur, se (pie-yur, yurs), a. ~~plaiting~~
Plinthe (plinsht), sf. plinth
Plioir (pie-yo-ahr), sm. folder
Pliement (plies-mang), sm. folding; creasing
Pliiser (plie-si), va. to plait; fold
 Se —, vr. to fold
Pliasure (plis-ür), sf. plaiting
Plomb (plong), sm. lead; bullets; plummet, plumb; seal; mephitic air; stench; (à —), perpendicularly
Plombage (plong-bahj), sm. lead-ing
Plombagine (plong-bahj-ta), sf. plumbago
Plomber (plong-bat), va. to lead, stop (a tooth); plumb
Plombéur (plong-bur), sm. he who leads goods
Plombier (plong-hyai), sm. plumber
Plongant, e (plong-hjang, hjangt), a. from above
Plongéon (plong-hjong), sm. plungeon, diver; (faire le —), to dive
Plonger (plong-hjat), va. to plunge, dip; sink
 —, va. to dive, look down; go downwards
 Se —, vr. to plunge
Plongeur (plong-hjur), sm. diver; (cloche de —), diving-bell
Ployer (plo-ah-yai), va. to bend; fold up
Pluie (plü-e), sf. rain; (jour de pluie), rainy day
Plumage (plü-mahj), sm. plumage, feathers
Plumasseau (plü-mas-oh), sm. feather-broom, quill
Plumasserie (plü-mas-re), sf. feather-trade
Plumassier (plü-mas-yai), sm. feather-seller
Plume (plüm), sf. feather; quill; — taillée, pen
Plumeau (plü-moh), sm. feather-broom; duster
Plumer (plü-mai), va. to pluck, plume, fleece
Plumet (plü-may), sm. plume
Plumetis (plüm-te), sm. embroidery with the needle
Plumeux, se (plü-muh, muhs), a. plumeous, feathery; plummy; feathered
Plumitif (plü-me-tif), sm. minute-book; clerk
Plupart (plü-par), sf. most; greatest part; most people; (la — du temps), commonly, generally
Pluralité (plü-val-e-tai), sf. plurality
Pluriel, le (plür-yel), a. plural
 —, sm. plural number
Plus (plü), ad. more; (le —), most, the most; — de, — que, more than, above; — de bonheur, no more happiness; (quelque chose de plus), something more; (au —, tout au —), at most; (de —), besides, moreover; (de plus en plus), more and more; (ni plus ni moins), nevertheless
Plus-que-parfait (plü-kuh-par-fay), sm. pluperfect tense
Plusieurs (plüs-yur), a. many, several, sundry

Plus-value (plû-vâ?-s), *sf.* excess of a thing's value above its first examination
 Plutôt (plû - tsh), *ad.* rather.
 Pluviale (plûv-yâl), *a. f.* pluvial; rainy: (eau —), rain-water
 Pluvier (plûv-yâl), *sm.* plover
 Pluvieux, *se* (plûv-yuh, yuh), *a.* rainy
 Pluviôse (plûv-yohs), *sm.* fifth month of the republican calendar
 Pneumatique (pneuh-mat-ik), *a.* ~~pneumatic~~
 Pneumonie (pneuh-mon-e), *sf.* ~~pneumonia~~
 Pochade (poch - ad), *sf.* rough sketch
 Poches (poch), *sf.* pocket; sack; bag; purse-net; crop; craw; abcess; kit; (faire des —s), to pucker
 Poacher (poch-ai), *va.* to poach; beat (one's eyes) black and blue
 Pocheur (poch - tai), *va.* to pocket
 Pochette (poch - et), *sf.* pocket; purse-net; kit
 Podagre (pod - ah - gr), *a.* podagrical, gouty
 —, *sf.* gout in the feet
 —, *sm.* gouty man
 Podestat (pod-es-tah), *sm.* ~~podestatus~~
 Poêle (po - ahl), *sf.* frying-pan; pan
 —, *sm.* stove; canopy; pall
 Poëlier (po-ah-lyal), *sm.* stove-maker
 Poëlon (po-ah-long), *sm.* skillet
 Poëlonnée (po - ah - lon - ai), *sf.* skilletful
 Poème (po-aym), *sm.* poem
 Poésie (po - ai - se), *sf.* poetry
 Poète (po-ayt), *sm.* poet
 Poëteron (po-ai-troh), *sm.* poet-aster
 Poëtesse (po-ai-treus), *sf.* poetess
 Poétique (po-ai-tik), *a.* poetic, poetical
 —, *sf.* poetics
 Poëtiqnement (po-ai-tik-mang), *ad.* poetically
 Poids (po - ah), *sm.* weight; (à faux —), with false weights
 Poignant, *e* (po - ah - ing - ang, ang), *a.* poignant
 Poignard (po - ah - ing - ar), *sm.* poniard, dagger

Poignarder (po-ah-ing-ar-dai), *va.* to stab, poniard
 Poignée (po-ah-ing-ai), *sf.* hand-ful; handle
 Poignet (po - ah - ing - ay), *sm.* wrist; wrist-band
 Poil (po-el), *sm.* hair; nap (of cloth); colour (of a horse); (à —), bareback
 Poilu, *e* (po-el-il), *a.* hairy
 Poingon (po-ah-ing-song), *sm.* bodkin; pin; punch; punch-on; turning needle; heading-tool
 Poindre (po - aing - dr), *va.* to peep, dawn
 Poing (po-ah-ing), *sm.* fist; (coup de —), cuff
 Point (po-ah-ing), *sm.* point; stop, full stop; size; stitch; pass, case; condition; matter; day's work of a ship; the ship's place; — d'appui, rest; (à —), in the nick of time, seasonably; (à un tel point, au point que), to such a pitch that; — de vue, point of sight; prospect; true light; (de point en point, exactly; (de tout point), totally, utterly
 Point (po - aing), *ad.* no, not; — du tout, not at all
 Pointage (po - aing - tahj), *sm.* pointing; pricking the ship's place
 Pointe (po-ah-ingt), *sf.* point; tip; nib (of a pen); break (of day); bodkin; sprig; pen; (sur la pointe du pied), on tiptoe
 Pointement (po-ah-ing-tiang), *sm.* pointing
 Pointeur (po - aing - tai), *va.* to pierce; prick; point; dot; ~~ingliser~~
 —, *va.* to sprout; tower; soar; make a point
 Pointeur (po - aing - tar), *sm.* pointer; pricker
 Pointillage (po-ah-ing-to-yahj), *sm.* dotting
 Pointiller (po-ah-ing-to-yat), *va.* to dot; cavil
 Pointilleux, *se* (po-ah-ing-to-yuh, yuh), *a.* cavilling, captious; ~~pruvillieux~~
 Pointu, *e* (po-ah-ing-tâ), *a.* pointed, sharp
 Pointure (po-ah-ing-tîr), *sf.* point
 Poire (po-ahr), *sf.* pear; powder-horn
 Poiré (po-ahr-ai), *sm.* perry
 Poireau, Porreau (po-ahr-oh, per-oh), *sm.* leek; wart

- Poirier** (po-ahr-yai), *sm.* pear-tree
Pois (peah), *sm.* pea
Poison (po-ah-song), *sm.* poison
Poissard, *e* (po-as-ar, ard), *a.* low, vulgar
Poissarde (po-as-ard), *cf.* fish-woman
Poissier (po-as-ai), *va.* to pitch; daub
Poisson (po-as-ong), *sm.* fish
Poissonnerie (po-as-on-re), *cf.* fish-market
Poissonneux, *se* (po-as-on-uh, uh), *a.* abounding with fish
Poissonnière (po-as-on-yair), *cf.* fish-monger; fish-kettle
Poirail (po-ah-trah-yuh), *sm.* breast, chest; breast-leather; breast-piece
Poirinaire (po-ah-tre-air), *a.* consumptive
 —, *a.* one who is consumptive
Poirine (po-ah-trin), *cf.* chest; breast
Poivrade (po-ah-vrad), *cf.* pepper and vinegar sauce
Poivre (po-ah-vr), *sm.* pepper
Poivrer (po-ah-vrai), *va.* to pepper
Poivrier (po-ah-vre-yai), *sm.* pepper-plant; pepper-box
Poivrière (po-ah-vre-yair), *cf.* spice-box
Pôle (po-ah), *cf.* pitch
Polaire (pol-air), *a.* polar; (éttoile —), pole-star
Polarisation (pol-ar-e-shah-ayong), *cf.* polarisation
Polariser (pol-ar-e-sai), *va.* to polarise
Polarité (pol-ar-e-sai), *cf.* polarity
Pôle (pohl), *sm.* pole
Polémiqne (pol-air-mik), *a.* polemic, polemical
 —, *cf.* polemics
Poli, *e* (pol-e), *a.* polished; polite
 —, *sm.* polish
Police (pol-iss), *cf.* police; policy; (bonnet de —), foraging cap
Poli-ir (pol-e-sai), *va.* to polish
Pellichinelle (pol-e-she-nel), *sm.* punch, punchinello
Pollment (pol-e-mang), *ad.* pollitely
 —, *sm.* polishing; polish
Pollr (pol-er), *va.* to polish
Polisseur, *se* (pol-e-sur, shg), *a.* polisher [polisher]
Polissoir (pol-e-swahr), *sm.*
- Pollasse** (pol-e-song), *sm.* black-guard boy; wag, scap-grace, assump; waggish fellow; low fellow
 —, *no*, *a.* smutty
Pollasseur (pol-e-sou-ai), *va.* to play the blackguard boy; play wanton tricks
Pollasseurrie (pol-e-sou-re), *cf.* blackguard boy's trick; waggish trick
Pollasseur (pol-e-sou), *cf.* polishing; polish
Politease (pol-e-tre), *cf.* politeness; polite thing
Politique (pol-e-tik), *a.* political; politic
 —, *sm.* politician
 —, *cf.* policy; politics
Politiquement (pol-e-tik-mang), *ad.* politically, artfully
Politiquer (pol-e-te-k), *va.* to talk politics
Pollen (pol-len), *sm.* pollen
Polluer (pol-lu-ai), *va.* to pollute; defile
Pollution (pol-lu-ayong), *cf.* pollution
Polltron, *se* (pol-trong, tron), *a.* cowardly, dastardly
Polltronnerie (pol-tron-re), *cf.* cowardice
Polygame (pol-e-gam), *sm.* polygamist
Polygamie (pol-e-gam-e), *cf.* polygamy
Polyglotte (pol-e-glot), *a.* a polyglot
Polygone (pol-e-gohn), *a.* polygonal
 —, *sm.* polygon
Polygraphe (pol-e-graf), *sm.* polygraphy
Polygraphie (pol-e-graf-e), *cf.* miscellaneous writers
Polydôme (pol-e-mohm), *sm.* polydromal
Polype (pol-ip), *sm.* polypus
Polypeux, *se* (pol-e-puh, puh), *a.* polypous
Poly syllabe (pol-e-sil-lab), *a.* polysyllabic
 —, *sm.* polysyllable
Polytechnique (pol-e-tek-nik), *a.* polytechnic
Polythéisme (pol-e-tai-ism), *sm.* polytheism
Pomme (pom-ad), *cf.* pomatum
Pommader (pom-ad-ai), *va.* to pomatum
Pomme (pom), *cf.* apple; head; ball; truck

Pomme, e (pom-ai), a. grown to a round head; (certain pomme), egregious blunder
 Pommeau (p-m ah), sm. pommel
 Se Pommeler (sub pom-lai), vr. to grow dappled
 Pommerais (pom-ray), sf. orchard of apple-trees
 Pommotte (pom et), sf. pommel; knob, ball; cheek-bone; wrist-band
 Pomnier (pom-yai), sm. apple-tree; apple-roaster
 Pompe (pomp), sf. pump; pump
 Pomper (pomp-pai), v. to pump; suck; imbibe
 Pompusement (p o n g - p u h - suang), ad. pompously
 Pompeux, se (pomp-puh, pua), a. pompous
 Pompier (pomp-prai), sm. fireman; pump-maker
 Pompon (pomp-pung), sm. top-knot; tuft
 Pomponner (pomp-pom-ai), va. to deck; trick out
 Se Pomponner, vr. to trick one's self out
 Ponant (pon-ang), sm. west
 Ponce (ponsee), sf. pumice stone; coal dust
 Poncean (pomp-see), sm. red-poppy; culvert
 — a. crimson red
 Poncer (pomp-sai), va. to prick and rub over with coal dust; rub with a pumice-stone
 Ponce, Ponceif (pomp-se, sif), sm. pounced drawing; fig. used-up saying or style
 Ponction (pomp-syang), sf. tapping
 Ponctualité (pomp-tü-ai-e-tai), sf. punctuality
 Ponctuation (pomp-tü-ah-yong), sf. punctuation; pointing
 Ponctuel, le (pomp-tü-el), a. punctual
 Ponctuellement (pomp-tü-el-mang), ad. punctually
 Ponctuer (pomp-tü-ai), va. to punctuate
 Ponderable (pomp-dai-rabi), a. ponderable
 Ponderation (pomp-dai-rah-ryang), sf. poise
 Ponderer (pomp-dai-rail), va. to ponder
 Pondeuse (pomp-duba), sf. layer
 Poudre (pomp-dr), va. to lay [sift]
 — va. to lay eggs

Pont (pomp), sm. bridge; deck (of a ship); — levia, draw-bridge; — suspendu, chain-bridge; (ponts et chaussées), department including all public works
 Ponte (pomp), sf. laying
 —, sm. punto; punter
 Ponté, e (pomp-tai), a. decked
 Pontier (pomp-tai), va. to deck; to punt
 Pontife (pomp-tif), sm. pontiff; any prelate
 Pontifical, e (pomp-te-fe-kai), a. pontifical
 —, sm. pontifical
 Pontificalement (pomp-te-fe-kai-mang), ad. pontifically
 Pontificat (pomp-te-fe-kah), sm. pontificate
 Pont-neuf (pomp-nuhf), sm. popular song
 Ponton (pomp-teng), sm. pontoon; ferry-boat; lighter; bulk
 Pontonnier (pomp-ton-yai), sm. pontage-gatherer; lighterman; pontoneer
 Pope (pop), sm. pope
 Popeline (pop-lin), sf. poplin
 Populace (pop-ü-las), sf. populace
 Populacier, ère (pop-ü-las-yai, yair), a. vulgar
 Populaire (pop-ü-lair), a. popular
 Populairement (pop-ü-lair-mang), ad. popularly
 Populariser (pop-ü-lar-e-sai), va. to make popular
 Se —, vr. to make one's self popular
 Popularité (pop-ü-lar-e-tai), sf. popularity, popular manners
 Population (pop-ü-lah-syong), sf. population
 Populeux, se (pop-ü-luh, luhs), a. populous
 Poracé, e (por-as-ai), a. porraceous; greenish
 Porc (pork), sm. hog; — fraie, pork
 Porc-épie (pork-ai-pik), sm. porcupine
 Porcelaine (por-suh-len), sf. porcelain, china; porcelain-shell [tiao]
 Porche (porsch), sm. porch, porch
 Porcher, ère (por-shai, shair), a. swine-herd, hog-herd
 Porcherie (porsch-ree), sf. piggery
 Pore (por), sm. pore
 Poreux, se (por-ah, uhs), a. porous

Forcité (por-eh-ah-tai), *af.* *po-*
sitivity
Porphyre (por - foor), *sm.* *por-*
phyry
Porphyriser (por-foor-e-sai), *va.*
to porphyrise
Port (por), *sm.* port, haven,
harbour; quay, wharf; tonnage;
barden; postage; carriage; —
de mer, sea port; — de lettre,
postage; — d'armes, licence to
carry arms
Portable (por-tabl), *a.* wearable
Portage (por-tahj), *sm.* carriage;
portage
Portail (por-tah-yuh), *sm.* portal
Portant, *e* (por-tang, tangt), *a.*
(bien —), in good health;
(mal —), in bad health; (à
bout —), with the muzzle of
the gun close to the object;
(l'un — l'autre), one with the
other
Portatif, *ve* (por-tat-if, iv), *a.*
portable
Porte (port), *af.* door; gate; —
de derrière, back-door
—, *a. f.* (veine —), vena porta
Porte-aiguille (port-eg-we-yuh),
sm. needle-bearer
Porte-baguettes (port-bag-et), *sm.*
loop
Porteballe (por - tuh - ball), *sm.*
pedlar [turnkey
Porte-clefs (por-tuh-kle), *sm.*
Portecrayon (por-tuh-kray-yong),
sm. pencil-case
Porte-croix (or-tuh-kro-ay), *sm.*
cross-bearer
Porte-crosse (por-tuh-kross), *sm.*
cross-bearer; butt-sheath
Porte-drapeau (por-tuh-drap-oh),
sm. ensign
Portée (por - tai), *af.* reach,
range; compass; scope; length;
bearing - point; portee; line
(music); litter
Porte-enseigne (port - ang - say-
ing), *sm.* standard-bearer
Porte-épée (por - tai - pai), *sm.*
sword-belt
Porter (por - tai), *va.* to carry,
bear; wear; convey, make a
pass; measure; yield, induce,
prompt, excite; contain, come
to; — bonheur, to bring good
luck; — la parole, to be spok-
man; — une santé, to drink
one's health to
— *vn.* to bear, lie; reach, carry,
tell; steer, stand; — à la tête,
to be heady

Se Porter, *vr.* to be, do; repair,
go; tend, be inclined; behave;
apply; — pour accusateur, to
impeach; — fort, to answer for
Porte-étendard (por - tai - tang-
dar), *sm.* standard-bearer
Porte-étriers (por-tai-tre-yai),
sm. stirrup-strap
Portefaix (por-tuh-fay), *sm.* *por-*
ter
Portefeuille (por-tuh-fuh-yuh),
sm. pocket-book, port-folio
Porte-malheur (por-tuh-mal-ur),
sm. ill omen
Portemanteau (port-mang-tuh),
sm. portmanteau
Porte-montre (por-tuh-mong-tr),
sm. watch - cushion; watch-
holder; glass-case
Porte-mousqueton (port - mous-
kuh-tong), *sm.* swirl
Porte-respect (por-tuh-res-pek),
sm. what imposes restraint;
badge
Porte-trait (por-tuh-tray), *sm.*
trace-strap
Porteur, *se* (por - tur, tuhs), *a.*
porter; bearer; postilion's horse
Porte-vent (por-tuh-vang), *sm.*
port-vent
Porte-voix (por-tuh-vo-ah), *sm.*
speaking-trumpet
Portier (port - yai), *sm.* portee,
door-keeper
Portière (port-yair), *af.* portress;
coach-door; curtain
Portion (por-ayong), *af.* portion,
part; allowance; stipend
Portique (por-tik), *sm.* portico
Portrait (por - tray), *sm.* por-
trait; picture; — en pied, full
length portrait
Portugais, *e* (por-tuh-gay, gay),
a. s. Portuguese
Posage (poh-zahj), *sm.* laying
Pose (pohz), *af.* laying; posture;
relief
Posé, *e* (poh-sai), *a.* staid, so-
laim
Posément (poh - sai - mang), *ad.*
sedately, composedly
Poser (poh-sai), *va.* to lay down,
set down, set, place; suppose;
pitch, put down, hang (a bell);
place (a sentinel)
—, *vn.* to bear, lie, rest; take
a posture; sit
Se —, *vr.* to stand, light, perch
Poseur (poh - sur), *sm.* layer;
bell-hanger; fig. snob, prig
Positif, *ve* (poh-se-tif, tiv), *a.*
positive

Positif, va. sm. positive
Position (poh-se-ang), sf. position; situation; posture
Positivement (poh-se-tiv-mang), ad. positively
Posé (poh-al-dai), sm. madman
Poséder (poh-al-dai), va. to possess, be possessed of, enjoy; be master of
Se —, vr. to command one's temper
Possesseur (poh-se-ur), sm. possessor, owner
Possessif, ve (poh-se-if, iv), a. possessive
Possession (poh-se-yang), sf. possession
Possessoire (poh-se-wah), a. possessory
—, sm. possession
Possibilité (poh-se-be-le-tai), sf. possibility
Possible (poh-ibi), a. possible; (le plus tôt —), as soon as possible
—, sm. possibility; (tout son —), one's utmost, what lies in one's power
Postal, e (poh - ahl), a. post-office, post
Postdate (poh-dat-ai), va. to post-date
Poste (poh), sm. post
—, sf. post; post-haste; post-house; post-stage; post-office; post-boy, post-riding; swan-post
Poster (poh - tai), va. to post; ~~station~~
Se —, vr. to station one's self
Postérieur, e (poh-tai-re-ur), a. posterior; hind; hinder
—, sm. posteriors
Postérieurement (poh-tai-re-ur-mang), ad. after
Postériorité (poh-tai-re-or-e-tai), sf. posteriority
Postérité (poh-tai-re-tai), sf. posterity; issue
Posthume (poh - tûm), a. posthumous
Potiche (poh-tsh), a. superadded; false; fictitious; preposterous; (caporal —), substitute corporal
Postillon (poh - te - yang), sm. postilion, post-boy
Post-scriptum (poh-skrip-tom), sm. postscript
Potulant, e (poh-tû-lang, langt), a. suitor, candidate, postulant

Potulation (poh-tû-lah-ang), sf. postulation
Potuler (poh-tû-lai), va. to put up feet, sue
Poture (poh-tûr), sf. posture
Pot (poh), sm. pot; — de chambre, chamber-pot; — à feu, fire-pot
Potable (poh - ahl), a. potable, drinkable
Potage (poh - ahj), sm. pottage, soup (pour tout —), for all things
Potager (poh - ahj - ai), sm. kitchen-garden; soup-dish; stove
Potager, ère (poh-ahj-ai, air), a. (herbe —), pot-herb
Potasse (poh-asa), sf. potash
Pot-de-vin (poh-duh-vaing), sm. perquisite; bonus; bundle
Poteau (poh-oh), sm. post
Potée (poh-ai), sf. potful; putty
Poté, e (poh-lai), a. plump
Potence (poh-angas), sf. gibbet, gallows; crutch; standard; potence
Potentat (poh-ang-tah), sm. potentate
Potentiel, le (poh-ang-syel), a. potential
Poterie (poh - re), sf. earthenware; potter's workhouse
Poterne (poh-afra), sf. postern
Potiche (poh - lah), sf. chinese vase
Potier (poh - yai), sm. potter; — d'étain, pewterer
Potin (poh-aing), sm. pinchbeck
Potion (poh-syang), sf. potion; draught
Potiron (poh-e-rong), sm. pumpkin
Pot-pourri (poh - noo - re), sm. hotchpotch; medley
Pou (poo), sm. louse (pl. lice)
Pouacre (poo - akr), a. lousy, filthy, dirty
—, sm. lousy fellow
Pouah (poo-ah), int. fie
Pouce (poo), sm. thumb; inch
Poucettes (poo - sett), sf. pl. manacles, handcuffs
Pou-de-soie (poo - sway), sm. grosgrain
Pouding (poo - ding), sm. plum-pudding
Poudingue (poo-daingh), sm. pudding-stone
Poudre (poo-dr), sf. dust; powder; — à canon, gun-powder; (sucre en —), pounded sugar; (café en —), ground coffee

- Poudrou** (poo-drai), *va.* to powder
Poudrette (poo-dret), *sf.* dried night-scent
Poudreux, *se* (poo-drah, drah), *a.* dusty, powdery
Poudrier (poo-dre-yai), *sm.* sand-box; powder-maker
Poudrière (poo-dre-yair), *sf.* powder-mill; powder-magazine; sand-box
Pouf (*f* of), *int.* plump, bang
Pouffer (poo-fai), *vn.* — *de rire*, to burst out into laughter
Pouilles (poo-yuh), *sf. pl.* (chatter —), to call names
Pouilleux, *se* (poo-yuh, yuh), *a.* lousy
Pouilliller (poo-lah-yai), *sm.* house; hen-coop; featherer
Poulin (poo-lain), *sm.* colt, foal
Poulaine (poo-len), *sf.* hawk-head; (soulier à la —), peaked shoe
Poularde (poo-lard), *sf.* pullet
Poule (poo-i), *sf.* hen; pool; — *d'eau*, moor-hen; — *d'inde*, Turkey hen
Poulet (poo-lay), *sm.* chicken; darling; love-letter
Poulette (poo-et), *sf.* pullet
Pouliche (poo-lish), *sf.* filly
Poule (poo-le), *sf.* pulley; block (mar.)
Poulinière (poo-lin-yair), *a. f.* (jument —), brood mare
Pouls (poo), *sm.* pulse
Poumon (poo-mong), *sm.* lungs
Poupard (poo-par), *sm.* babe, baby
Poupard (poo-par), *sm.* crab
Poupe (poo-p), *sf.* poop, stern
Poupée (poo-pai), *sf.* doll, baby; puppet; rock
Poupin, *e* (poo-paing, pin), *a.* spruce, smart
Poupon (poo-pong), *sm.* chubby-cheeked boy; darling
Pouponne (poo-pon), *sf.* chubby-cheeked girl; darling
Pour (poo), *prep.* for; to, in order to; as for; although; — *que*, that; (pour peu que), if ever so little; let ever so little
Pour et centre (poo-ai-kong-tr), *sm.* pro and con
Pourboire (poo-bo-ahr), *sm.* drink-money, gratuity; tip
Pourceau (poo-sob), *sm.* hog, pig
Poursuivre (poo-suh-ai), *va.* to pursue
Pourfendre (poo-fang-dr), *va.* to cleave in two
Pourlécher (poo-lah-ai), *va.* to lick
Pourparier (poo-par-lai), *sm.* parley
Pourpier (poo-pyai), *sm.* parasite
Pourpoint (poo-po-ang), *sm.* doublet; (à brêle —), close
Pourpre (poo-pr), *sm.* purple; *parure* — *sf.* purple; royal purple; cardinalship
Pourpre, *e* (poo-prai), *a.* purple; (fièvre —), spotted fever
Pourquoi (poo-kwah), *e.* why; (c'est —), therefore
Pourrir (poo-er), *va.* to rot, grow rotten
Pourriture (poo-s-tir), *sf.* rottenness
Poursuite (poo-suet), *sf.* pursuit; prosecution
Poursuivant (poo-suh-vang), *sm.* candidate; suitor; prosecutor; pursuivant
Poursuivre (poo-suh-vr), *va.* to pursue; prosecute; sue for; put up for; proceed with; go on with; continue
Pourtant (poo-tang), *e.* however, though, nevertheless
Pourtour (poo-toor), *sm.* compass
Pourvoi (poo-vo-ah), *sm.* appeal
Pourvoir (poo-ve-ahr), *va.* to provide, supply; provide for; endow; invest with
Pourvoir, *vn.* to look to, see to; provide for; provide against
Se —, *vr.* to provide one's self; provide for; sue at law; make application; enter an appeal
Pourvoyeur (poo-vo-ah-ur), *sm.* purveyor; victualler
Pourvu (poo-vü), *e.* provided
Pousse (poo-s), *sf.* shoot; sprout
Poussée (poo-sai), *sf.* pressure
Pousser (poo-sai), *va.* to push, thrust, shove; drive; strike; carry; urge; push forward; push on; set on, prompt; put forth; shoot
Pousser, *vn.* to shoot, sprout; press; bulge; be pussy; — *à la roue*, to help on; — *jusqu'à*, push on as far as
Poussette (poo-set), *sf.* push-pin
Poussier (poo-yai), *sm.* coal-dust

Pousière (poo-yair), *sf.* dust
 Pousif, *ve* (poo-sif, *adv.*), *a.*
 purify, short-winded
 Poussin (poo-saing), *sm.* young
 chick
 Poutre (poo-tr), *sf.* beam
 Poutrelle (poo-tral), *sf.* small
 beam
 Pouvoir (poo-vo-ahr), *sm.* power
 — *va.* to be able; (il peut le
 faire), he can do it; (je ne
 puis le faire), I cannot do it;
 (il peut mourir), he may die;
 (puissions-nous revenir), may
 we come again
 — *va.* (je ne le puis), I cannot
 do it; (il ne peut qu'y faire),
 he cannot help it
 Pragmatique (prag-mat-ik), *a.*
 pragmatic
 Prairial (pray-re-al), *sm.* ninth
 month of the republican cal-
 endar
 Prairie (pray-re), *sf.* meadow
 Praline (prah-lin), *sf.* crisp al-
 mond
 Praliner (prah-lin-al), *va.* to
 crisp
 Praticable (prat-ik-ahl), *a.*
 practicable, feasible; passable;
 demisable
 — *sm.* real door; window
 (theatre)
 Praticien (prat-is-yaing), *sm.*
 practitioner; rough hewer
 Pratique (prat-ik), *sf.* practice;
 custom; rite; underhand deal-
 ing; customer; law; squeaker;
 (mettre en —), to practise
 — *a.* practical
 Pratiquement (prat-ik-mang),
ad. practically
 Pratiquer (prat-ik-al), *va.* to
 practise; keep company; con-
 trive; practise upon; tamper
 with; bribe
 — *va.* to practise; have free in-
 tercourse
 Pré (prai), *sm.* meadow
 Préable (prai-al-ahl), *a.*
 previous
 Préalablement (prai-al-ab-luh-
 mang), *ad.* previously
 Préambule (prai-ang-bül), *sm.*
 preamble
 Préau (prai-oh), *sm.* yard
 Prébende (prai-bangd), *sf.* pre-
 bend
 Prébendier (prai-bangd-yai), *sm.*
 prebendary
 Précaire (prai-kair), *a.* preca-
 rious

Précairement (prai-kair-mang),
ad. precariously
 Précaution (prai-koh-syang), *sf.*
 precaution, caution
 Précautionner (prai-koh-syon-al),
va. to caution
 Se — *vr.* to guard against
 Précédemment (prai-sai-dam-
 ang), *ad.* before, precedently
 Précédent, *e* (prai-sai-dang-
 dangt), *a.* precedent, preceding
 — *sm.* precedent
 Précéder (prai-sai-dal), *va.* to
 precede; go before
 Précepte (prai-sept), *sm.* precept
 Précepteur (prai-sep-tur), *sm.*
 tutor
 Préceptorat (prai-sep-tor-
 ah), *sm.* tutorship
 Prêche (praysh), *sm.* sermon;
 meeting-house
 Prêcher (pray-shai), *v.* to preach,
 hold forth
 Prêcheur (pray-shar), *sm.*
 preacher
 Précieuse (prai-se-uh), *sf.*
 affected woman
 Précieusement (prai-se-uh-mang),
ad. preciously
 Précieux, *se* (prai-se-uh, uhs), *a.*
 precious, valuable; precise, af-
 fected, finical
 Précipice (prai-se-piss), *sm.*
 precipice
 Précipitamment (prai-se-pe-tam-
 ang), *ad.* precipitately, bur-
 stingly
 Précipitant (prai-se-pe-tang), *sm.*
 precipitant
 Précipitation (prai-se-pe-tah-
 syong), *sf.* precipitation, hurry
 Précipité, *e* (prai-se-pe-tai), *a.*
 precipitate, hasty, hurried
 — *sm.* precipitate
 Précipiter (prai-se-pe-tai), *va.*
 to precipitate; hurry
 Se — *vr.* to precipitate one's
 self; rush; dash; run headlong;
 be precipitate
 Préciput (prai-se-püt), *sm.* ad-
 ditional portion
 Précis, *e* (prai-se, sew), *a.* pre-
 cise
 — *sm.* compendium, summary
 Précisément (prai-se-sai-mang),
ad. precisely; exactly
 Préciser (prai-se-sai), *va.* to
 state precisely
 Précision (prai-se-syang), *sf.*
 precision
 Précité, *e* (prai-se-tai), *a.* afore-
 said; aforementioned

- Précocité** (prai - koss), a. precocious, early
Précocité (prai-kos-e-tai), af. precociousness, precocity
Précempter (prai-kong-tai), va. to deduct
Préconisation (prai-kon-e-mah-syong), af. preconisation
Préconçu, e (prai-kong-sü), a. preconceived
Préconiser (prai-kon-e-tai), va. to extol; cry up; preconise
Précordial, e (prai-kor-dyal), a. precordial
Précurseur (prai-kür-sur), sm. forerunner, precursor, harbinger
Prédécéder (prai-dai-sai-dai), va. to die first
Prédécesseur (prai-dai-ses-ur), sm. predecessor
Prédestination (prai-des-te-nah-syong), af. predestination
Prédestiné, e (prai-des-te-nai), a. predestinated
Prédestiner (prai-des-te-nai), va. to predestinate, predestine
Prédétermination (prai-dai-tair-me-nah-syong), af. predetermination
Prédéterminer (prai-dai-tair-me-nai), va. to predetermine
Prédicant (prai-de-kang), sm. preacher
Prédicateur (prai-de-kat-ur), sm. preacher
Prédication (prai-de-kah-syong), af. preaching
Prédiction (prai-dik-syong), af. prediction
Prédilection (prai-de-lek-syong), af. predilection
Prédire (prai-deer), va. to predict, foretell
Prédisposer (prai-dis-poh-sai), va. to predispose
Prédisposition (prai-dis-poh-syong), af. predisposition
Prédominance (prai-dom-e-e-vangss), af. predominance
Prédominant, e (prai-dom-e-nang, nangt), a. predominant, prevalent
Prédominer (prai-dom-e-nai), va. to predominate, prevail
Prééminence (prai-al-me-nangss), af. pre-eminence
Prééminent, e (prai-al-me-nang, nangt), a. pre-eminent
Préétablir (prai-al-tab-lar), va. to pre-establish
Préexistant, e (prai-eg-sis-tang, tangt), a. pre-existent
Préexistence (prai-eg-sis-tangss), af. pre-existence
Préexister (prai-eg-sis-tai), va. to pre-exist
Préface (prai-fass), af. preface
Préfecture (prai-fek-tür), af. prefecture, prefectship; prefect's house
Préférable (prai-fai-rabl), a. preferable
Préférablement (prai-fai-rahluh-mang), ad. preferably; in preference (to)
Préférence (prai-fai-rangss), af. preference
Préférer (prai-fai-rail), va. to prefer
Préfet (prai-fay), sm. prefect
Préfix, e (prai-fiks), a. set, settled; prefixed, appointed
Préjudice (prai-hjö-dias), sm. prejudice
Préjudiciable (prai-hjö-dis-yabl), a. prejudicial
Préjudiciel, le (prai-hjö-dis-yel), a. prejudicial
Préjudicier (prai-hjö-dis-yai), va. — a. to prejudice, hurt, injure
Préjugé (prai-hjö-hjai), sm. prejudice; precedent
Préjuger (prai-hjö-hjai), va. to prejudge; prejudicate; conjecture
Se Prélasser (suh-prai-lah-sai), vr. to strut, to parade
Prélat (prai-lah), sm. prelate
Prélature (prai-lat-ür), af. prelacy
Prélèvement (prai-layv-mang), sm. previous deduction
Prélever (prai-vay), va. to levy previously, deduct
Préliminaire (prai-le-me-nair), a. sm. preliminary
Préliminairement (prai-le-me-nair-mang), ad. previously
Prélude (prai-lüd), sm. prelude
Préluder (prai-lü-dai), va. to prelude
Prématuré, e (prai-mat-ü-rail), a. premature
Prématurément (prai-mat-ü-rail-mang), ad. prematurely
Prématurité (prai-mat-ü-re-tai), af. prematureness
Préméditation (prai-mai-de-tah-syong), af. premeditation
Préméditer (prai-mai-de-tai), va. to premeditate
Prémices (prai-miss), af. pl. firstlings; first fruits
Premier (pruh-myai-air), a. first; foremost; chief; former; prime (number, minister)

Premier, sm. first; first floor
Premier-né (pruh-myai nai), a. first-born
Premièrement (pruh - myair - mang), ad. first, in the first place
Prémises (prai - mise), sf. pl. premises
Prémunir (prai-mu-neer), va. to forewarn, caution
 —, vr. to provide
Prenable (pruh-nabl), a. pregnable
Prenant, e (pruh-nang, nangt), a. taking; (carême—), Shrove-Tuesday
Prendre (prang-dr), va. to take, lay hold of; catch; — terre, to land
 —, va. to take root; curdle; be frozen up; (le feu a pris), fire broke out; (bien m'a pris de), it was well for me I; (il me prit envie), I had a mind to do —, vr. to be taken; be caught; catch; curdle; (s'y bien prendre), to go the right way to work; (s'en prendre à), to lay the fault upon
Preneur, ee (pruh-nur, nabs), a. taker; lessee
Prénom (prai-mong), sm. christian name
Préoccupation (prai-ok-ù-pah-syong), sf. preoccupation, prepossession
Préoccuper (prai-ok-ù-pai), va. to engross; preoccupy; ~~prejudice~~
 So —, vr. to be engrossed; be prepossessed
Préopinant (prai-op-e-nang), sm. preceding voter
Préparant (prai-par-ang), a. m. preparative
Préparatif (prai-par-at-if), sm. preparation
Préparation (prai-par-ah-syong), sf. preparation
Préparatoire (prai-par-at-wahr), a. preparatory [prepare
Préparer (prai-par-ai), va. to So —, vr. to prepare one's self; prepare; make ready
Prépondérance (prai-pong-dai-rangs), sf. preponderance; preponderacy
Prépondérant, e (prai-pong-dai-rang, rangt), a. preponderant; (voix —), casting vote
Préposé (prai-poh-sai), sm. overseer; one in charge

Préposer (prai-poh-sai), va. to set over
Prépositif, ve (prai-poh-se-tiv), a. prepositive
Préposition (prai-poh-se-ayong), sf. preposition
Prérogative (prai-reg-at-iv), m. prerogative
Près (pray), ad. near, close hard by, nearly; (de —), close; (à cela près), save that for all that; (à peu près), pretty near, nearly
Près de (pray - duh), prép. by near, close to, nigh; almost
Présage (prai-nahj), sm. presage omen
Présager (prai-sahj-ai), va. to presage; forebode
Presbytre (pres - bit), sm. presbyter
Presbytéral, e (pres-be-tai-rail), a. priestly
Presbytère (pres - be - tair), sm. presbytery, parsonage
Presbytérianisme (pres - be - tai-ryan-ism), sm. presbyterianism
Presbytérien, ne (pres be - tai-ryain, yen), a. a. presbyterian
Prescience (prai - syangas), sf. prescience
Prescriptible (pres-krip-tibl), a. prescriptible
Prescription (pres - krip - syong), sf. prescription
Prescrire (pres - kreer), va. to prescribe; get by prescription
 —, va. to be acquired or lost by prescription
Préséance (prai - sai - angas), sf. precedence, precedency
Présence (prai-sangas), sf. presence
Présent, e (prai-zang, nangt), a. present; (mémoire —), ready memory; (à —), at present now
 —, sm. present; gift; present tense
Présentable (prai-zang-tabl), a. presentable
Présentateur (prai-zang-tat-ur), sm. patron
Présentation (prai - zang - tab - syong), sf. presentation; presenting
Présentement (prai-zang-tmang), ad. presently, now
Présenter (prai-zang-tai), va. to present; — quelque chose à quelqu'un, to present one with something

-sal), va. to
 prai-poh-se-tif,
 ive
 -poh-se-nyong),
 -ag-at-iv), af.
 near, close,
 y; (de —),
 be), save that;
 & pen près),
 rly
 h), prép. by,
 igh; almost
 , sm. presage,
 -al), va. to
 t), sm. pres
 res-be-tai-rai),
 be - tai), sm.
 nage
 pres - be - tai -
 resbyterianism
 pres be - tai -
 . presbyterian
 ayangas), af.
 -krip-tibi), a.
 krip - ayang),
 reer), va. to
 prescription
 red or lost by
 l - angam), af.
 dency
 ss), af. pres
 ng, sangt), a.
 e — e), ready
 at present;
 gift; present
 ang-tabi), a.
 l - ang - tat - ur),
 - ang - tab -
 entation; pre
 - ang - tmang),
 w
 - tai), va. to
 que chose à
 ent one with

Se Présenter, vr. to present one's
 self; appear; occur; (bien —),
 to have a good deal of; dress; look
 well
 Préservateur, trice (prai-sair-vat-
 ur, riss), a. preservative, pre-
 servatory
 Préservatif, ve (prai-sair-vat-if,
 iv), a. preservative
 —, sm. preservative
 Préserver (prai-sair-va.), va. to
 preserve
 Se —, vr. to preserve one's self
 Présidence (prai-se-dangas), af.
 presidency; pres dentship
 Président (prai - se - dang), sm.
 president; speaker (of the
 House of Commons); chairman
 (of a meeting)
 Présidente (prai-se-dangt), af.
 president's lady
 Présider (prai - se - dal), va. to
 preside over, be president
 —, vn. to preside (over)
 Présides (prai - sid), af. pl.
 presidios
 Présidial (prai - sid - yal), sm.
 presidial
 Présidialement (prai - sid - yal -
 mang), ad. without appeal
 Présomptif ve (prai-song-ptif,
 iv), a. presumptive
 Présomption (prai-song-payong),
 af. presumption
 Présomptuement (prai-song-
 pti-uh-s-mang), ad. presump-
 tuously
 Présomptueux, se (prai-song-pti-
 uh, uhs), a. presumptuous
 —, sm. presumptuous man
 Presque (presk), ad. almost,
 nearly; — jamais, hardly ever
 Presqu'île (presk-eel), af. penin-
 sula
 Pressant, e (pres-ang, ang), a.
 pressing, earnest
 Presse (press), af. press; crowd
 Pressé, e (pres-al), a. in haste;
 in a hurry; urgent, most wanted
 Presentiment (pres - ang - te -
 mang), sm. presentiment
 Pressentir (pres-ang-teer), va.
 to have a presentiment; fore-
 see; sound
 Presser (pres-al), va. to press,
 squeeze; crowd; set close;
 press upon; straiten; push on;
 hasten; hurry; urge; drive,
 carry
 —, vn. to be urgent
 Se —, vr. to crowd; make haste
 Pressier (pres-yai), sm. pressman

Pression (pres-yang), af. pres-
 sure
 Pressoir (pres-wahr), sm. press;
 press-house; pressing-bail; sal-
 ting-trough
 Pressurage (pres - s - rahj), sm.
 pressing
 Pressurer (pres - s - ral), va. to
 press; squeeze
 Prestance (pres-tangas), af. port-
 liness
 Prestation (pres-tah-nyong), af.
 taking of an oath
 Preste (prest), a. quick, smart
 Prestement (pres-tuh-mang), ad.
 smartly
 Prestesse (pres-tesse), af. quick-
 ness; smartness
 Prestidigitateur (pres-te-de-hje-
 tah-tur), sm. conjuror, juggler
 Prestidigitation (pres-te-de-hje-
 tah-nyong), af. sleight of hand
 Prestige (pres-tihj), sm. charm;
 illusion
 Prestigieux, se (pres-tihj-yuh,
 yuhz), a. bewitching
 Présomable (prai - süm - abi), a.
 presumable
 Présumer (prai-sü-mai), va. to
 presume
 Présumer, va. — de, to presume
 upon
 Présupposer (prai-süp-ob-sai), va.
 to presuppose; suppose as pre-
 vious
 Présupposition (prai - süp - ob -
 ze-nyong), af. presupposition
 Présure (prai-sür), af. rennet
 Prêt, e (pray, prayt), a. ready,
 in readiness
 Prêt (pray), sm. loan; advanced
 pay
 Pretantaine (pruh-tang-ten), af.
 (courir la —), to ramble about
 Prétendant, e (prai-tang-dang,
 dangt), a. aspirant, candidate;
 suitor; pretender
 Prétendre (prai-tang-dr), va. to
 claim; pretend; maintain; con-
 tend; uphold; mean; intend
 —, vn. to aim at; stand for
 Prétendu, e (prai-tang-dü), a.
 pretended, sham
 —, e, s. (le —), the future hus-
 band; (la —), the future wife
 Prête-nom (prayt-nong), sm. oc-
 tensible agent
 Prétentieux, se (prai-tang-nyuh,
 nyuhz), a. assuming, high
 flown
 Prétention (prai-tang-s-ong), af.
 pretension, claim

- Préter** (pray - tai), *va.* to lend; — *Poraille*, to give ear; — *serment*, to take an oath
 — *va.* to stretch
 — *sm.* lending
Se —, *vr.* to comply; fall in with, humour, submit to, c. am-tenance
Préterit (prai-tai-rit), *sm.* preterit
Préterition, Prétermision (prai-tai - ris - yong, prai - tai - mis-yong), *sf.* preterition
Préteur (prai-tur), *sm.* pretor
Préteur, se (prai - tur, tuhs), *a.* lender
Prétexa (prai-tekt), *sm.* pre-ten-ence, pretext, plea
Prétexa, a. f. preterita; patri-
 can dress
Prévarier (prai-teka-tai), *va.* to prevar; plead
Prévariller (pruh - taing - tah - yah), *sf.* trimming, tinsel
Prévarier (prai-twahr), *sm.* pro-
 torium
Prétorian, se (prai - tor - yaing, *va.*), *a.* pretorian
Prêtre (pray-tr), *sm.* priest
Prétrese (pray - tres), *sf.* priestess
Prétrese (pray - tris), *sf.* priest-
 hood
Préture (prai-tür), *sf.* pretorship
Preuve (pruh v), *sf.* proof; evidence
Preux (pruh), *a. m.* valiant
 — *sm.* good knight, worthy
Prévaloir (prai-val-e-ahr), *va.* to prevail; carry it over
Se —, *vr.* to take advantage; avail one's self of
Prévaricateur (prai-var-e-kat-ur), *sm.* one who betrays his trust
Prévarication (prai-var-e-kah-syong), *sf.* betraying one's trust
Prévariquer (prai-var-e-kai), *va.* to betray one's trust
Prévenance (prai-vuh-nangue), *sf.* kind attention
Prévenant, e (prai - vuh - nang, nangt), *a.* preventing; prepos-
 sessing; kind
Prévenir (prai-vuh-neer), *va.* to come before; get the start of; anticipate; prevent; prepossess, prejudice; warn
Se —, *vr.* to be prepossessed, prejudiced
Préventif, ve (prai-vang-tif, tiv), *a.* preventive
Prévision (prai - ve - syong), *sf.* prevision; foresight
Prévoir (prai - ve - ahr), *va.* to foresee
Prévôt (prai-voh), *sm.* provost
Prévôtal, e (prai-vot-al), *a.* be-
 longing to the jurisdiction of a provost; (cour — e), court martial
Prévôtalment (prai - vot - al - mang), *ad.* by the provost
Prévôt (prai-voh-tai), *sf.* pro-
 vostship
Prévoyance (prai-vo-ay-yangse), *sf.* foresight; forethought
Prévoyant, e (prai-vo-ay-yang, yangt), *a.* provident
Prie-Dieu (pre-dyuh), *sm.* prayer-
 stool
Prier (pre - yai), *va.* to beg, desire; pray; invite, bid; (Je vous prie), pray
 — *va.* to pray
Prière (pre-air), *sf.* prayer; re-
 quest, suit, entreaty
Prieur (pre-ur), *sm.* prior
Précure (pre-ur), *sf.* prioresse
Prieuré (pre-nh-tai), *sm.* priory
Primage (pre - nahj), *sm.* pri-
 mage
Primaire (pre-mair), *a.* primary
Primat (pre-mah), *sm.* primate
Primatial, e (pre-mas-yai), *a.* metropolitan
Primatie (pre - mas - e), *sf.* pri-
 macy, primateship
Primauté (pre-moh-tai), *sf.* su-
 premacy; being elder (at play)
Prime (prim), *sf.* first canonical
 hour; prime; primero; prime
 wool; insurance paid; premium
 (for importation, etc.)
 — *abord* (de —) (duh-prim-ab-
 or), at first
 — *saut* (de —) ('uh-prim-sou),
 ad. all at once
Prévention (prai-vang-syong), *sf.*
 prepossession, prejudice; pre-
 vention
Primer (pre-mai), *va.* to surpass,
 keep under
 — *va.* to be the first, have the
 first place; excel
Prime-sautier, ère (prim - soh -
 tyai, tyair), *a.* impulsive, un-
 premeditated
Primeur (pre - mur), *sf.* first
 coming in; early fruits, early
 vegetables
Primevère (prim-vair), *sf.* p. m.

Primitive, ve (pre-mo-tiv, tiv), a.
primitive, primeval, original
Primitivement (pre-mo-tiv-mang),
ad. primitively, primarily
Primogéniture (pre-mo-hai-sa-
tér), sf. primogeniture
Primordial, e (pre-mo-r-dyal), a.
primordial, primordiale
Primordialement (pre-mo-r-dyal-
mang), ad. originally
Prince (praing-see), sm. prince
Principe (praing-sep), a. en prince
Princesse (praing-see), sf. prin-
cess
Princier, ère (praing-see, ayah),
a. princely
Principe! e (praing-se-pai), a.
principal, chief, prime
— sm. principal; main point;
head-master; leading man
Principalement (praing-se-pai-
mang), ad. principally, chiefly
Principauté (praing-se-pai-tai),
sf. principality
Principe (praing-sep), sm. prin-
ciple
Printanier, ère (praing-tan-yai,
yair), a. spring, vernal
Printemps (praing-tang), sm.
spring; — de la vie, bloom of
youth
Priorité (pre-or-e-tai), sf.
priority
Price (pris), sf. taking; price;
bold; due; (en —), exposed;
in check; — d'habit, taking a
man's or woman's habit; — de
corps, arrest; (part de —),
prime-money; être aux —es, to
be fighting; struggle with
Priée (pre-sai), sf. estimate;
upset, price
Priser (pre-sai), va. to prize,
rate, estimate; esteem
Priseur (pre-sur), sm. snuff-taker
— a m. (commisnaire —), auc-
tioneer [priemais
Prismatique (pris-mat-ik), a.
Prisme (p-ism) sm. prism
Prison (pre-zong), sf. prison,
goal; imprisonment, confine-
ment
Prisonnier, ère (pre-som-yai,
yair), a. prisoner
Privatif, ve (pre-vat-iv, iv), a.
privative [privatien
Privation (pre-vah-ying), sf.
Privativement (pre-vat-iv-mang),
ad. privatively; exclusively
Privé (pre-voh-tai), sf. fami-
liarity; (prendre des —es), to
take liberties

Privé, e (pre-vai), a. private;
familiar; tame; privy (council)
— sm. privy
Privier (pre-vai), va. to deprive,
have, tame
Se —, vr. to deprive one's self,
debar one's self
Privilege (pre-vo-lai-hj), sm. pri-
vilege
Privilegié, e (pre-vo-lai-hj-yai),
a. privileged
Prix (pre), sm. price; value,
worth; reward price; (qui n'a
pas de prix), not to be valued;
(à quelque — que ce soit), at
any rate; (hors de prix), ex-
travagantly dear
Probabilité (pre-bab-e-lé-tai), sf.
probability
Probable (prob-abi), a. probable,
likely
Probablement (prob-ab-lah-
mang), ad. probably, likely
Probante (pro-bangt), a. f. pro-
batory, authentic
Probe (prob), a. honest, upright
Probité (prob-e-tai), sf. probity,
honesty
Problématique (prob-lai-mat-ik),
a. problematical, questionable
Problématiquement (prob-lai-
mat-ik-mang), ad. proble-
matically
Problème (prob-laym), sm. prob-
lem
Proboende (pre-bes-nd), sf.
proboende
Procédé (pre-sai-dai), sm. pro-
ceeding; behaviour; process;
— a pl. gentlemanly manners
Procéder (pre-sai-dai), va. to
proceed; behave
Procédure (pre-sai-dif), sf. pro-
ceeding; legal procedure
Procès (pre-say), sm. lawsuit;
process
Processif, ve (pro-see-sif, siv),
a. litigious
Procession (pro-see-yong), sf.
procession
Processionnellement (pro-see-yon-
-l-mang), ad. in procession
Procès-verbal (pre-say-vair-bal),
sm. official report; minutes of
transactions
Prochain, e (prosh-aling, en), a.
next, nearest
— sm. neighbour
Prochainement (prosh-en-mang),
ad. shortly
Proche (prosh), a. near, next,
nigh; (de — en —), gradually

Proche, *am.* near relation, kind man
 — prep. near, nigh
 — ad. by, hard by
Proclamation (pro - kiam - sh - syong), *sf.* proclamation
Proclamer (pro - kiah - mai), *va.* to proclaim
Proconsul (pro - kong - súl), *am.* proconsul
Proconsulaire (pro - kong - súl - air), *a.* proconsular
Proconsulat (pro - kong - súl - ish), *am.* proconsulship
Procréer (pro - krai - al), *va.* to procreate, generate
Procureur (pro - kú - rat - ur), *am.* procurator
Procurator (pro - kú - rat - ayong), *sf.* power of attorney
Procuratrice (pro - kú - rat - rise), *sf.* proxy
Procureur (pro - kú - rat), *va.* to procure
Procureur (pro - kú - rur), *am.* proxy procurator; attorney
Prodigalité (pro - di - gal - e - tal), *sf.* prodigality; profusion
Prodige (pro - di - h), *am.* prodigy
Prodigeusement (pro - di - h - yuh - mang), *ad.* prodigiously
Prodigious, *sf.* (pro - di - h - yuh - yuh), *a.* prodigious, monstrous
Prodigue (pro - di - g), *a.* prodigal, profuse, lavish
Prodiguer (pro - di - g - al), *va.* to lavish, waste, squander away
Prodrome (pro - drohm), *am.* prodrome
Producteur (pro - dúk - tur), *am.* grower
 — trice (pro - dúk - tur, trice), *a.* generating
Productif, *ve.* (pro - dúk - tif, tiv), *a.* productive
Production (pro - dúk - ayong), *sf.* production, produce, process
Produire (pro - dúe - ur), *va.* to produce; bear; yield, bring; show
Introduire
 Se —, *vr.* to be brought forth
Produit (pro - dúe), *am.* producer, product
Prodminence (pro - al - me - mang), *sf.* prominence
Prodminent, *e.* (pro - al - me - mang, mangt), *a.* prominent
Profaneur (pro - fan - at - ur), *am.* profaneur
Profanation (pro - fan - ah - ayong), *sf.* profanation

Profane (pro - fan), *a.* profane; unhalloved
 — *am.* profane person
Profaner (pro - fan - al), *va.* to profane, desile [utter
Proférer (pro - fai - ral), *va.* to profane, profane (pro - fai, fayae), *a.* profaned (monk, nun)
Professor (pro - f - s - al), *va.* to profess; practice; be a professor of
Professeur (pro - fee - ur), *am.* professor
Profession (pro - fee - yong), *sf.* profession
Professoral, *e.* (pro - fee - or - al), *a.* professorial
Professorat (pro - fee - or - ah), *am.* professorship
Profil (pro - fil), *am.* profile
Profilier (pro - fe - lai), *va.* to profile
Profit (pro - fe), *am.* profit; benefit; — *pl.* perquisites
Profitable (pro - fe - tabi), *a.* profitable
Profitablement (pro - fe - tabi - mang), *ad.* profitably
Profrater (pro - fe - tal), *va.* to profit, make the best of; improve, make progress; thrive
Profond, *e.* (pro - fong, fong), *a.* deep; profound; low (how)
Profondément (pro - fong - dai - mang), *ad.* deeply, profoundly; (saluer —), to bow low
Profondeur (pro - fong - dur), *sf.* depth; deepness; length; profundity
Profusément (pro - fú - sai - mang), *ad.* profusely, lavishly
Profusion (pro - fú - syong), *sf.* profusion
Progeniture (pro - hjai - ne - tár), *am.* progeny, offspring
Programme (pro - gram), *am.* bill
Progrès (pro - gray), *am.* progress
Progressif, *ve.* (pro - gree - síf, sív), *a.* progressive
Progression (pro - gree - ayong), *sf.* progression
Progressivement (pro - gree - sív - mang), *ad.* progressively
Prohiber (pro - ho - bai), *va.* to prohibit
Prohibitif, *ve.* (pro - ho - be - tif, tiv), *a.* prohibitory
Prohibition (pro - ho - be - ayong), *sf.* prohibition
Proie (pro - ay), *sf.* prey
Projectile (pro - hjek - til), *am.* projectile

- Projection** (pro-hjek-ayong), *sf.*
Projet (pro-hjay), *sm.* project; scheme, plan
Projetor (pro-hjuk-tai), *va.* to project, plan, scheme
Se —, *vr.* to project, jut out
Prolégomènes (pro-lai-gom-ayn), *sm. pl.* prolegomena
Proletaire (pro-lai-tair), *a.* proletary
Prolifique (pro-le-ah), *a.* prolific, pregnant
Prolize (pro-lika), *a.* prolix
Prolixement (pro-lik-suh-mang), *ad.* prolixly
Prolixité (pro-lik-se-tai), *sf.* prolixity, prolixness
Prologue (pro-log), *sm.* prologue
Prolongation (pro-long-gah-ayong), *sf.* prolongation
Prolonge (pro-lonhj), *sf.* lashing, binding-rope
Prolongement (pro-long-hj-mang), *sm.* prolongation
Prolonger (pro-long-hjai), *va.* to prolong; protract; lengthen out
Se —, *vr.* to be protracted, stretch out
Promenade (pro-muh-nad), *sf.* walking; walk; — à cheval, en voiture, ride
Promener (pro-muh-nai), *va.* to walk, lead about; — ses yeux, to look round on
Se —, *vr.* to walk, be a-walking; wander; range; — à cheval, en carrosse, to take a ride; (envoyer —), to send one about his business
Promeneur, *se* (pro-muh-nur-nuhs), *a.* attendant, walker, lounge [walk]
Promenoir (pro-muh-no-ahr), *sm.*
Promesse (pro-mess), *sf.* promise, word; note of hand; bond
Prometteur, *se* (pro-met-ur-nuhs), *a.* promiser
Promettre (pro-met-tr), *v.* to promise; — beaucoup, to be very promising
Se —, *vr.* to hope; purpose
Promiscuité (pro-misk-de-tai), *sf.*
Promission (pro-mis-yong), *sf.* (terre de —), land of promise
Promontoire (pro-mong-to-ahr), *sm.* promontory
Promoteur pro-moh-tur), *sm.* promoter
Promotion (pro-moh-syong), *sf.* promotion, preferment
Promouvoir (pro-moo-ve-ahr), *va.* to promote, prefer
Prompt, *e* (prong, prongt), *a.* prompt, quick, speedy, sudden, hasty
Promptement (prong-tuh-mang), *ad.* quickly, speedily
Promptitude (prong-te-tüd), *sf.* promptitude; promptness; hastiness
Promulgation (pro-mül-gah-syong), *sf.* promulgation
Promulguer (pro-mül-gai), *va.* to promulgate
Prône (prohn), *sm.* Sunday sermon; lecture
Prôner (proh-nai), *va.* to extol, cry up; preach to
Prôneur, *se* (proh-nur, nuhs), *a.* preacher; one who extols, who cries up, puffer; lecturer
Pronom (pro-nong), *sm.* pronoun
Pronominal, *e* (pre-nom-e-nai), *a.* pronominal
Pronominalement (pro-nom-e-nai-mang), *ad.* pronominally
Prononcé, *e* (pro-nong-sai), *a.* pronounced; decided
—, *sm.* purport, judgment
Prononcer (pro-nong-sai), *va.* to pronounce; utter; deliver; make prominent
—, *vr.* to pronounce
Se —, *vr.* to be pronounced; speak out
Prononciation (pro-nong-syah-syong), *sf.* pronunciation; utterance; giving judgment
Pronostic (pro-nos-tik), *sm.* prognostic
Pronostiquer (pro-nos-tik-ai), *va.* to prognosticate
Pronostiqueur (pro-nos-tik-ur), *sm.* prognosticator
Propagande (pro-pag-angd), *sf.* propaganda
Propagateur (pro-pag-at-ur), *sm.* propagator, spreader
Propagation (pro-pag-ah-syong), *sf.* propagation; diffusion; spread
Propager (pro-pahj-ai), *va.* to propagate; diffuse; spread
Se —, *vr.* to propagate; spread
Propension (pro-pang-syong), *sf.* propension, propensity
Prophète (pro-fayt), *sm.* prophet
Prophétesse (pro-fai-tess), *sf.* prophetess [phcey]
Prophétie (pro-fai-ss), *sf.* prophecy
Prophétique (pro-fai-tik), *a.* prophetic, prophetic

- Prophétiquement** (pro - fai - tih-mang), ad. prophetically
Prophétiser (pro-fai-to-sai), va. to prophesy
Prophylactique (pro-fe-lah-tik), a. prophylactic
Propice (pro-piss), a. propitious
Propitiation (pro-pis-yah-ayong), sf. propitiation
Propitiatoire (propis-yat-wahr), a. propitiatory
Proportion (pro-per-ayong), sf. proportion; (à —), proportionably
Proportionnalité (pro-por-ayon-al-e-tai), sf. proportionality
Proportionnel, le (pro-por-ayon-el), a. proportional
Proportionnellement (pro - por-ayon-el-mang), ad. proportionally, in proportion
Proportionner (pro-por-ayon-ai), va. to proportion
Propos (pro-poh), sm. talk; discourse; tattle; purpose, design; (à tout —), ever and anon; (de — délibéré), purposely, on set purpose
— (à —), a. proper, fit, meet
— (à —), ad. to the purpose, opportunely, seasonably, now I think on't
Proposable (pro - p-h - sabl), a. that can be proposed
Proposant (pro - poh - sang), sm. student in divinity; (cardinal —), propounding cardinal
Proposer (pro - poh - sai), va. to propose; tender
Se —, vr. to purpose, intend
Proposition (pro-poh-zo-ayong), sf. proposition; proposal; motion
Propre (pro - pr), a. own; very; suited; fit, fitted, qualified; proper; clean; neat
—, sm. property; —a, pl. real property; (posséder en —), to be the right owner of
Proprement (pro-pruh-mang), ad. properly; literally; cleanly; neatly; genteelly
Propret, to (pro - pray, pret), a. spruce, neat, tidy
Propreté (pro - pruh - tai), sf. cleanliness; neatness; spruceness
Propriétaire (pro-pre-ai-tair), a. proprietor, proprietress, owner; landlord; landlady
Propriété (pro-pre-ai-tai), sf. property
Propulseur (pro - pul - sm), sm. propeller
Propulsion (pro-pul-ayong), sf. propulsion
Pro rata (au —) (ah-pro-rah-tah), ad. in proportion to
Prorogatif, va (pro-ro-gat-iz, iv), a. prorogative
Prorogation (pro-re-gah-ayong), sf. prorogation
Proroger (pro - roh - ai), va. to prorogue
Prosaïque (pro - sah - ik), a. prosaic
Prosaïsme (pro - sah - ism), sm. being prosaic
Prosauteur (pro-sat-ar), sm. prose writer
Proscripteur (proe-krip-tur), sm. proscriber
Proscription (proe-krip-ayong), sf. proscription
Proscrire (pros - kres), va. to proscribe; banish; expel; explode
Proscrit (pros - kre), sm. outlaw
Prose (prohs), sf. prose
Prosélyte (pro-sai-lit), sm. proselyte
Prosélytisme (pro-sai-le-tism), sm. proselytism
Prosodie (pro - sod - e), sf. prosody
Prosodique (pro-sod-ik), a. prosodical
Prosopopée (pro-sop-o-pai), sf. prosopopeia
Prospectus (pros - pek - tûs), sm. prospectus
Prospera (pros - pair), a. prosperous
Prosperer (pros-pai-rai), va. to prosper; thrive
Prosperité (pros-pai-re-tai), sf. prosperity
Prostration (pros - tair - nah - ayong), sf. prostration
Prosternement (pros - tair - nah - mang), sm. prostration
Se Prosterner (suh-pros-tair-nai), vr. to prostrate one's self
Prostituer (pros-to-tûai), va. to prostitute
Prostitution (pros-to-tû-ayong), sf. prostitution
Prostration (pros-trah-ayong), sf. prostration
Protagoniste (pro-tag-o-nist), sm. protagonist

- Prote (prot), sm. overseer
 Protecteur (pro - tek - tur), sm.
 protector; patron
 Protection (pro-tek-syong), sf.
 protection; patronage
 Protectorat (pro-tek-tor-ah), sm.
 protectorship
 Protectrice (pro - tek - riss), sf.
 protectress
 Protée (pro-tai), sm. proteus
 Protégé, e (pro - tai - hjai), s.
 dependant
 Protéger (pro-tai-hjai), va. to
 protect, patronise; shield
 Protestant, e (pro - tes - tang,
 tangt), a. protestant
 Protestantisme (pro - tes - tang-
 tism), sm. protestantism
 Protestation (pro-tes-tah-syong),
 sf. protestation; protest; pro-
 fession
 Protester (pro-tes-tai), va. to
 protest, vow
 —, vn. to protest
 Protêt (pro-tay), sm. protest
 Protocole (pro-to-kol), sm. pro-
 tocol
 Protonotaire (pro-to-no-tair), sm.
 prothonotary
 Prototype (pro-to-tip), sm. pro-
 type
 Protoxyde (pro-toks-id), sm. pro-
 toxyde
 Protubérance (pro-tû-bai-rangas),
 sf. protuberance
 Prou (proo), ad. much
 Proue (proo), sf. prow; stem
 Prouesse (proe-ess), sf. prowess,
 feat
 Prouver (proe-val), va. to prove;
 betoken
 Provenance (pro-vuh-nangas), sf.
 production
 Provenant, e (pro - vuh - nang,
 nangt), a. proceeding, accruing
 Provende (pro - vangd), sf. pro-
 vender
 Provenir (pro-vuh-neer), va. to
 proceed
 Proverbe (pro-vairb), sm. proverb
 Proverbial, e (pro-vairb-yai), a.
 proverbial
 Proverbialement (pro-vairb-yai-
 mang), ad. proverbially
 Providence (pro-ve-dangas), sf.
 providence
 Province (pro-vaingus), sf. pro-
 vince
 Provincial, e (pro-vaing-ayai), a.
 provincial; countrylike
 Proviseur (pro-ve-sur), sm. head-
 master
 Provision (pro-ve-syong), sf. pro-
 vision, stock, provisional main-
 tenance
 Provisionnel, le (pro-ve-syon-el),
 a. provisional
 Provisionnellement (pro-ve-syon-
 el-mang), ad. provisionally;
 meantime
 Provisoire (pro-ve-so-ahr), a.
 provisional, provisory
 —, sm. temporary settlement
 Provisoirement (pro-ve-so-ahr-
 mang), ad. provisionally;
 meantime
 Provisorat (pro-ve-sor-ah), sm.
 headmastership
 Provocateur, trice (pro-vek-at-ar,
 riss), a. provoking
 —, sm. provoker
 Provocation (pro-ve-kah-syong),
 sf. provocation
 Provoquer (pro-vo-kai), va. to
 provoke
 Proximité (prok-se-me-tai), sf.
 proximity, nearness
 Prude (prûd), a. prudish, de-
 mure
 —, sf. prude
 Prudemment (prû-dam-ang), ad.
 prudently, discreetly
 Prudence (prû-dangas), sf. pru-
 dence
 Prudent, e (prû-dang, dangt), a.
 prudent
 Pruderie (prûd-re), sf. prudery;
 demureness
 Prud'homme (prû - dom), sm.
 honest man; skilful man; judge
 Prune (prûn), sf. plum
 Prunceau (prû-noh), sm. prune
 Prunelle (prû-nel), sf. eye-ball,
 apple of the eye, pupil; sloe
 Prunellier (prû - nel - yai), sm.
 sloe-tree
 Prunier (prûn-yai), sm. plum-tree
 Prurigineux, se (prû-re-hje-nuh,
 nuhs), a. pruriginous
 Prurit (prû - re), sm. prurience,
 prurieny
 Prussique (prû-sik), a. prussic
 Prytanée (pre-tan-ai), sm. peal-
 taneum
 Psalmiste (peal-mist), sm. peal-
 mist
 Psalmodie (peal-mod-e), sf. peal-
 mody
 Psalmodier (peal-mod-yai), va.
 to recite psalms; recite in a
 sing-song manner
 Psaume (psohm), sm. psalm
 Psautier (psob-tyai), sm. psalm-
 book

Pseudo (pseu-doh), a. pseudo
 Pseudonyme (pseu-don-im), a. s.
 under a fictitious name
 Psyché (pse-shal), sf. swing-
 looking-glass
 Psychologie (pse-hol-ohj-e), sf.
 psychology
 Psychologique (pse-hol-ohj-ik), a.
 psychologic
 Psychologiste, Psychologue (pse-
 hol-ohj-ist, eg), sm. psycholo-
 gist
 Puant, e (pü-ang, ang), a.
 stinking
 Puantour (pü-ang-tur), sf. stink
 Pubère (pü-bair), a. pubescent
 Puberté (pü-bair-tai), sf. puberty
 Pubescent, e (pü-bes-sang,
 sangt), a. pubescent
 Pubile, que (pü-bilk), a. pubile
 —, sm. the public
 Publicain (pü-bie-kang), sm.
 publican
 Publication (pü-bie-kah-ayong),
 sf. publication
 Publiciste (pü-bie-cist), sm.
 publicist
 Publicité (pü-bie-se-tai), sf.
 publicity, publicness
 Publier (pü-bie-yai), va. to
 publish
 Publiquement (pü-blik-mang), ad.
 publicly
 Puce (püsa), sf. flea
 —, a. puce-coloured
 Pucelle (pü-sel), sf. maid
 Puceron (pü-rong), sm. grub
 Pudeur (pü-dur), sf. modesty,
 decency, bashfulness
 Pudibond, e (pü-de-bong, bongd),
 a. bashful
 Pudicité (pü-de-se-tai), sf.
 chastity
 Pudique (pü-dik), a. chaste
 Pudiquement (pü-dik-mang), ad.
 chastely
 Puer (pü-al), va. to stink
 Pueril, e (pü-al-ri), a. puerile,
 childish
 Puerilement (pü-al-ri-mang), ad.
 childishly
 Puerilité (pü-al-re-le-tai), sf.
 puerility, childishness
 Pugilat (pü-hje-lah), sm. pu-
 gilism
 Pugiliste (pü-hje-list), sm. pu-
 gillist
 Puisse, e (pü-e-nai), a. younger,
 puisne
 Puis (pü-e), ad. then, after
 Puisage (pü-e-zahj), sm. draw-
 ing up water

Puiscard (pü-e-sar), sm. cat-pool
 Puiscer (pü-e-sai), va. to draw
 up, draw
 Puisque (pü-is-huh), e. since
 Puissamment (pü-e-sam-ang), ad.
 powerfully
 Puissant (pü-e-sang), sf.
 power; dominion, sway
 Puissant, e (pü-e-sang, sangt),
 a. powerful, potent; mighty;
 stout; wealthy
 Puits (pü-e), sm. well; shaft (of
 a mine)
 Pulluler (pü-lü-lai), va. to mul-
 tiply
 Pulmonaire (pü-mo-nair), a. pul-
 monary, pulmonic
 Pulmonie (pü-mon-e), sf. con-
 sumption
 Pulmonique (pü-mon-ik), a. con-
 sumptive, in a decline
 —, a. consumptive man or woman
 Pulpe (pülp), sf. pulp
 Pulpeux, se (pü-puh, puh), a.
 pulpy, pulposus
 Pulsation (pü-sah-ayong), sf.
 pulsation
 Pulvérisation (pü-vai-re-sah-
 ayong), sf. pulverisation
 Pulvériser (pü-vai-re-sai), va. to
 pulverize
 Punaie, e (pü-nay, nays), a. af-
 fected with oscena
 Punaise (pü-nays), sf. bug
 Punch (pungsh), sm. punch
 Punique (pü-nik), a. punie
 Punir (pü-neer), va. to punish
 Punissable (pü-ne-sabl), a.
 punishable
 Punition (pü-ne-ayong), sf.
 punishment
 Pupille (pü-pil), sf. pupil
 —, sm. pupil, ward
 Pupitre (pü-pe-tr'), sm. desk
 Pur, e (pür), a. pure, genuine,
 mere, downright; clean; cor-
 rect; (en pure perte), to no
 purpose
 Purée (pür-al), sf. soup; vege-
 tables boiled to a nap
 Purement (pür-mang), ad. pure-
 ly; merely, correctly
 Pureté (pür-tai), sf. pureness;
 purity
 Purgatif, ve (pür-gat-if, iv), a.
 sm. purgative
 Purgation (pür-gah-ayong), sf.
 purgation, purge
 Purgatoire (pür-gat-wahr), sm.
 purgatory
 Purger (pür-hjal), va. to purge,
 cleanse, clear; purge

se Purgar, v. to take physic;
 clear one's self
 Purification (pū-re-to-kah-ayong),
 sf. purification
 Purification (pū-re-to-kah-ayong),
 sm. purificatory
 Purifier (pū - rif - yai), va. to
 purify
 Se —, vr. to purify one's self;
 be purified
 Purism (pū-rism), sm. purism
 Purists (pū-rist), sm. purist
 Puritan. e (pū-re-taing, ten), a.
 puritan
 —, e, a. puritanic
 Puritanisme (pū-re-tan-ism), sm.
 puritanism
 Purpurin, e (pūr-pūr-aiing, ..)
 a. purplish
 Purulence (pū - rē - langae), sf.
 purulence, purulency
 Purulent, e (pū-rē-lang, ang),
 a. purulent
 Pus (pūs), sm. matter
 Pusillanimo (pū-ail-lan-imo), a.
 pusillanimous
 Pusillanimité (pū-ail-lan-e-mo-
 tai), sf. pusillanimity, pusil-
 lanimousness
 Pustule (pūs-tū), sf. pustule
 Putatif, ve (pū-tat-iz, iv), a.
 putative, reputed
 Putois (pū - twah), sm. polecat,
 skunk
 Putrefaction (pū-trai-fak-ayong),
 sf. putrefaction
 Putréfier (pū-trai-fyai), va. to
 putrefy
 Se —, vr. to putrefy, rot
 Putride (pū-trid), a. putrid
 Putridité (pū-tre-de-tai), sf. pu-
 tridness
 Pygmée (pig-mai), sm. pygmy,
 dwarf
 Pyloré (pe-lor), sm. pylorus
 Pylorique (pe-lor-ik), a. pyloric
 Pyramidal, e (pe-ram-e-dai), a.
 pyramidal, pyramidal
 Pyramide (pe-ram-id), sf. pyra-
 mid
 Pyrite (pe-rit), sf. pyrites
 Pyriteux, se (pe-re-tuh, tuhs),
 a. pyritous [pyrometer
 Pyromètre (pe-ro-may-tr), sm.
 Pyrotechnie (pe-ro-tek-ne), sf.
 pyrotechnics
 Pyrotechnique (pe-ro-tek-nik), a.
 pyrotechnical
 Pythique (pir-rik), a. sf. pyr-
 ric
 Pyrrhonien, ne (pir-ron-yaing,
 ..), a. pyrrhonian

Pyrrhonien, ne, a. pyrrhonian
 Pyrrhonisme (pir-ron-ism), sm.
 pyrrhonism
 Pythagoricien, ne (pe-tag-or-e-
 yaing, yem), a. a. Pythago-
 rean
 Pythien, Pythique (pit - yaing,
 ik), a. Pythian
 Pythionne (pe-to-nne), sf. Py-
 thionness; witch

Q (koo), sm. e
 Quadragénaire (kouad-rahj-ai-
 nair), a. forty years old
 Quadragesimal, e (kouad-rahj-ai-
 se-mai), a. quadragesimal
 Quadragésime (kouad - rahj - ai-
 sim), sf. quadragesima
 Quadrangulaire (kouad-rang-gū-
 lair), a. quadrangular
 Quadrat (kouad-rah), sm. quad-
 rate
 Quadrature (kwad - rat - ér), sf.
 quadrature
 Quadrilatère (kwad-re-lat-air),
 sm. quadrilateral figure
 Quadrille (kad-re-yuh), sm. qua-
 drill
 Quadrumane (kwad-rū-man), sm.
 quadrumane
 Quadrupède (kwad - rū - ped), a.
 quadruped, four-footed
 —, sm. quadruped
 Quadruple (kwad-rū-pl), a. qua-
 druple, fourfold
 —, sm. quadruple
 Quadrupler (kwad-rū-plai), v. to
 quadruplicate
 —, vn. to be increased fourfold
 Quai (kai), sm. quay, wharf
 Qualificatif, ve (kal-e-fe-kat-iz,
 iv), a. qualifying
 Qualification (kal-e-fe-kah-ayong),
 sf. qualification, name
 Qualifier (kal - e - fyai), va. to
 qualify; call; entitle
 Se —, vr. to call one's self
 Qualité (kal-e-tai), sf. quality;
 part; character; (personnes de
 qualité), gentlefolks
 Quand (kang), e. when, if;
 —même, —bien même, though,
 although; (depuis —? jusqu'à
 —)? how long
 Quant (kang), ad. — a. as to,
 as for
 Quantième (kang - tyem), a. sm.
 what day; what place; date

Quantité (kang - te - tai), *sf.*
quantity
Quarantaine (kar - ang - ten), *sf.*
forty; quarantine
Quarante (kar - ang), *a. num.*
forty
Quarantième (kar - ang - tsem), *a.*
fortieth
Quart (kar), *sm.* quarter, fourth
part; watch; — de cercle, qua-
drant; (une heure et —), a
quarter past one
Quartant (kar - teh), *sm.* quarter-
cask
Quarte (kart), *a. f.* quart; fourth;
(dèvre) quarter, quartan
Quarteron (kar - tseug), *sm.* quar-
ter of a pound; quarter of a
barrel
—, *no* (kar - trong, tron), *a.* qua-
droon
Quartier (kart - yai), *sm.* quarter;
ward; neighbourhood; quarters;
barracks
Quartier-maître (kar - tsi - mai-
tr'), *sm.* pay-master; boat-
swain's mate
Quasi (kaz - e), *ad.* almost
—, *sm.* fillet of veal
Quasi-contrat (kaz - e - hong - trah),
sm. quasi-contract
Quasi-délit (kaz - e - dai - le), *sm.*
quasi-delict
Quasimodo (kaz - e - mod - oh), *sm.*
Quasimodo, Low Sunday
Quaternaire (kat - air - nair), *a.*
quaternary
Quaternaire (kat - air - nair), *sm.* quater-
nary
Quatorze (kat - or - se), *a. num.* four-
teen; (Louis —), Louis the
Fourteenth; (le —), the four-
teenth day
Quatorzième (kat - or - syem), *a.*
sm. fourteenth
Quatorzièmement (kat - or - syem-
mang), *ad.* fourteenthly
Quatrain (kat - raing), *sm.* qua-
train
Quatre (katr'), *a. num.* four;
(Charles Quatre), Charles the
Fourth; (à — pattes), upon
all fours
—, *sm.* four
Quatre-temps (kat - ruh - tang), *sm.*
pl. ember-days
Quatre-vingtième (kat - ruh - vaing-
tyem), *a.* eightieth
Quatre-vingts (kat - ruh - vaing), *a.*
num. eighty, fourscore
Quatrième (kat - re - em), *a.* fourth
—, *sm.* fourth; fourth story

Quatrième, *sf.* fourth, quart
Quatrièmement (kat - re - em-
mang), *ad.* fourthly
Quatriennal, e (kat - re - en - nai), *a.*
quatriennial
Quatuor (kwah - t - e), *sm.* qua-
tuo
Quayage (kai - ah), *sm.* wharfage
Que (kue), *pro.* whom, which,
that; what
—, *c.* that; then, as, when, till,
until, yet; lest, for fear that;
if; since; so that; but; as;
where; let; because; whether;
how, how much; how many;
why; what; only; but; nothing
but; — Dieu vous bénisse, God
bless you
Quel, le (kel), *a.* what; (quel
que soit), whoever, whosoever,
whatever; (tel quel), indif-
ferent
Quelconque (kel - hong), *a.* what-
ever; whatsoever
Quellement (kel - mang), *ad.* (tel-
lement —), so so
Quelque (kel - kuh), *a.* some; any;
(quelque — que), whatever,
whatsoever; (en quelque lieu
que), wherever
—, *ad.* however, howsoever
Quelquefois (kel - kuh - fo - ah), *ad.*
some times, now and then
Quelqu'un, e (kel - hung, hân), *a.*
some; any
—, *a.* a. some body, some one;
any body, any one; (quelques-
uns), some, some people; any
Quémander (kai - mang - dai), *vn.*
to go a-mumping
Qu'en-dira-t-on (kang - de - rat - ong),
sm. public talk
Quenotte (kue - not), *sf.* tooth
Quenouille (kue - nee - yuh), *sf.* "
staff; bedpost
Quenouillée (kue - nee - yuh), *a.*
Querelle (kue - rel), *sf.* quarrel
Querelles (kue - rel - e), *sf.* quarrel
quarrel with, scold, chide
—, *vn.* to quarrel, wrangle
Querelleur, se (kue - rel - ur, uhs),
a. quarrelsome, quarrelous
—, *sm.* a. quarreller, wrangler,
brawler
Quérir (kai - rer), *vn.* to fetch
Questeur (kwes - ter), *sm.* ques-
tioner
Question (kes - tyong), *sf.* ques-
tion; query; torture; rack; (il
est — de), they talk of; (met-
tre en —), to question

Questionnaire (kœ-tyen-ai), *sm.*
torturer, question-book
Questioner (kœ-tyen-ai), *va.* to
question
Questioners, *ss* (kœ-tyen-ur,
ahs), *s.* questioner, inquirer,
inquisitive person
Questure (kwes-tür), *sf.* questor-
ship; questor's office
Quête (kayt), *sf.* quest, search;
gathering; beating about; rake
Quêter (kay-tai), *va.* to be in
search of, hunt, hunt for
—, *vn.* to make a gathering; go
a-begging; range
Quêteur, *ss* (kay-tur, tuhs), *s.*
one that makes a gathering;
mendicant
Queue (kue), *sf.* tail; talk; stem;
end; rear; train (of a gown,
peacock); handle (of a vase);
cue; vessel containing 4 hec-
tol.; — d'aronde, dovetail;
(faire —), to stand in a line
Queux (kue), *sm.* cook; whet-
ter
Qui (ke), *pro.* which; that; (à
qui), to whom; whose; (qui
que ce soit), whoever, whose-
ever; nobody
Quia (kwe-yah), *sm.* (être à —),
to be at a stand; be put to a
nonplus
Quiconque (ke-kongk), *pro.* who-
ever, whoever; any person
that
Quidam, **Quidam** (ke-dang, dan),
s. certain man, certain woman
Quiescent, *s.* (ke-es-sang, sangt),
s. silent
Quétisme (ke - ai - tism), *sm.*
quietism
Quétiste (ke - ai - tist), *sm.*
quietist
Quiétude (ke - ai - tüd), *sf.* qui-
etness, quiet
Quiétude (ke - yuh), *sf.* heel; pin;
(de —), ninepins
Quillier (ke-yai), *sm.* square for
ninepins; set of ninepins
Quinaire (kwe-nair), *s.* quinary
Quincaille (kaing-kah-yuh), *sf.*
hardware, ironware; coppers
Quincailleterie (kaing-kah-yuh-re),
sf. hardware, ironware
Quincaillier (kaing-kah-yai), *sm.*
ironmonger, hardware-man
Quincoone (kaing - kongae), *sm.*
quinconx
Quine (kin), *sm.* two cinques;
quint
Quinine (ke-nin), *sf.* quinine

Quinquagénairo (kwaing-kwahj-
ai-nair), *s.* a 50 years old
Quinquagésime (kwaing-kwahj-
ai-sim), *sf.* Quinquagesima
Sunday
Quinquennal, *s.* (kwaing - kwœn -
nal), *s.* quinquennial
Quinquet (kaing-kay), *sm.* lamp
Quinquina (kaing-ke-nah), *sm.*
quinquina, Peruvian bark
Quint (kaing), *s.* m. the 5th
Quintal (kaing-tai), *sm.* hundred-
weight
Quinto (kaingt), *sf.* quint; 5th;
violent cough; erotebet, maggot
Quintessence (kaing-tes-sangse),
sf. quint-essence
Quintessencier (kaing-tes-sang-
syai), *v.* to refine
Quintette (kaing-tet), *sm.* quin-
tetto
Quintoux, *ss* (kaing-tuh, tuhs),
s. humorous, whimsical, mag-
gotty; startlish
Quintuple (kwaing - tü - pl'), *s.*
sm. quintuple, five-fold
Quintupler (kwaing-tü-plai), *v.*
to increase five-fold
Quinzaine (kaing-sen), *sf.* fifteen;
fortnight
Quinze (kaings), *s.* num. fifteen;
(Louis —), Louis the fif-
teenth; (le —), the fifteenth
day
Quinzième (kaing-syem), *s.* fif-
teenth
—, *sm.* fifteenth part, fifteenth
Quinzièmement (kaing - syem -
mang), *ad.* fifteenthly
Quiproquo (ke-pro-koh), *sm.* quid
pro quo, mistake
Quittance (ke - tangse), *sf.* dis-
charge, receipt
Quittance (ke-tang-sai), *va.* to
receipt
Quitte (kit), *s.* quit, clear; free;
rid; (tenir —), to release, free
Quitter (ke-tai), *va.* to quit,
leave, part with; pull off; give
up; let go; lay aside; give
over, leave off; discharge; dis-
charge
Quitus (kwe-tüs), *sm.* full dis-
charge
Qui-vive (ke-viv), *sm.* who goes
there? (être sur le —), to keep
a good look out
Quel (kwah), *pro.* which, that
which; what; whatever; (quel
qu'il en soit), be that as it
will
—, *int.* what! how now!

Quisque (kwah-kah), a. though, although
 Quilibet (kai-e-hay), sm. quibble, pun
 Quote-part (ket-par), cf. quota
 Quotidien, se (k t id-yaing-yen), a daily, quotidian
 Quotient (kes-yang), sm. quotient
 Quotité (ket-e-tai), af. quota; aliquot part

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Rair, sm. r
 Rabâchage (rab-ah-shahj), sm. tiresome repetition
 Rabâcher (rab-ah-shahj), v. to make tiresome repetitions
 Rabâcherie (rab-ah-shahj-re), af. tiresome repetition
 Rabâcheur, se (rab-ah-shahj-shuhs), a one who makes tiresome repetitions
 Rabais (rah-ay), sm. abatement; taking off; deduction
 Rabaissement (rah-ay-shang), sm. depreciation; abatement
 Rabaisser (rah-ay-shahj), v. to lower; rebate; depreciate; ~~humiliate~~
 Rabat (rah-ab), sm. band; tipping; beating about for game
 Rabat-jole (rah-abj-way), sm. any thing that checks joy
 Rabatre (rah-at-tr), va. to bring down; beat down; abate; hate; ward off; humble, lower; rouse the game; — le caquet, to check one's prating
 —, va. to turn; tip
 Se —, vr. to leave one's road to go to; alight, fall upon; decant; content one's self with
 Rabbia (rah-ahj), sm. rabbi, ~~rabbin~~
 Rable (rah-bi), sm. back of a bare; coal-rake; stirrer; — a pl floor-timbers
 Rabennir (rah-on-ner), va. to improve
 Rabet (rah-oh), sm. plane
 Rabeter (rah-et-ai), va. to plane; polish
 Raboteur (rah-et-er), sm. moulding-planer
 Raboteux, se (rah-et-uh, shu), a uneven, rough, rugged
 Rabougir (rah-on-gro-r), va. Se —, vr. to grow stunted

Rabrouer (rab-roo-ai), va. to snub, to snap at
 Racaille (rak-ai-yah), af. rabble, riffraff
 Raccommodage (rak-em-ed-ahj), sm. mending
 Raccommodement (rak-em-ed-mang), sm. reconciliation
 Raccommoder (rak-em-ed-ai), va. to mend; set right; amend; make amends for; reconcile
 Raccommoder, se (rak-em-ed-ur, uhs), a mender
 Raccord (rak-er), sm. joining; accord
 Raccourcir (rak-er-dub-mang), sm. levelling, adjusting
 Raccorder (rak-er-dai), va. to level; adjust
 Raccourci, e (rak-er-er), sm. abridgment; foreshortening (en —), briefly
 Raccourcir (rak-er-er), va. to shorten; abridge; foreshorten
 Se —, vr. to shorten, grow shorter
 Raccourcissement (rak-er-er-mang), sm. shortening; abridging; foreshortening
 Se Raccourtir (rah-rak-er-to-mai), vr. to use one's self again
 Racree (rak-roh), sm. lucky hit
 Racrocher (rak-roh-shi), va. to book again; recover
 Se —, vr. to lay hold of, catch at; take to; recover one's ~~loss~~
 Race (raas), af. race; breed, stock; (la — future), after
 Rachat (rash-ah), sm. redemption, redeeming
 Rachetable (rash-tai), a. redeemable
 Racheter (rash-tai), va. to buy again; buy; redeem; ransom
 Se —, vr. to redeem one's self; be made up for; make up for
 Rachidien, se (rash-id-yaing-yen), a. spinal
 Rachitique (rash-e-tik), a. rickety; stunted
 Rachitis, Rachitisme (rash-e-tia-tism), sm. rickets; rachitis
 Racine (ras-in), af. root; (fruits pendans par —), standing
 Racler (rah-khai), va. to scrape; ~~scrape~~
 Racleur (rah-khai), sm. scraper
 Racleux (rah-khai), sm. scraper

-ai), va. to
(a), cf. rabble,
(ab-em-ed-ah)),
(rak - om - od-
cillation
om-od-ai), va.
ight; amend;
reconcile
(rak-em-ed-
sm. joining;
k - or - dub
ing, adjusting
-dai), va. to
-our-er), sm.
reshortening;
meer), va. to
foreshorten
orten, grow
(rak-oor-e'sa
ening; abrid
sub-rak-oo-to
one's self
sm. lucky hit
-ai), va. to
old of, catch
ecover one's
race; breed,
ature), after
sm. redemp-
tabl), a. re-
va. to buy
m; ransom
one's self.
make up for
-id - yuuk.
k), a. rich-
e (rach-e-tia,
; racbitis
root; (fruits
), standing
a. to scrape;
sm. scraper
sm. scraper

Raclore (rah-kliir), sf. scrapings
Racologe (rak-ol-ahj), sm. entic-
ing men to list themselves
Racoler (rak-ol-ai), va. to en-
list, to entice
Racoleur (rak-ol-ur), sm. en-
lister; crimp
Raconter (rak-ong-tai), va. to
relate, tell
Racornir (rak-or-neer), va. to
make as hard as horn; make
hard; shrivel up
Se —, vr. to grow hard; shrivel
up
Racornissement (rak - or - niss-
mang), sm. shrivelling, tough-
ness
Se Racquitter (suh-rak-e-tai), vr.
to win one's money back again;
retrieve a loss
Rade (rad), sf. road
Radeau (rad-oh), sm. raft; float
of firewood
Radial, e (rad-yai), a. radial
Radiation (rad-yah-syong), sf.
radiation; striking out; erasure
Radical, e (rad-e-kai), a. a. ra-
dical
Radicalement (rad-e-kai-mang),
ad. radically
Radicule (rad-e-küi), sf. radicle
Radié, e (rad-yai), a. radiated
Radioux, se (rad-yuh, yuhs), a.
radiant, beaming, shining
Radiomètre (rad-yom-ay-tr), sm.
radiometer
Radis (rad-e), sm. radish
Radotage (rad-o-tahj), sm. idle
talk; dotage
Radoter (rad-o-tai), va. to dote,
talk idly, rave
Radoterie (rad-o-tre), sf. non-
sense, idle talk
Radoteur, se (rad-o-tur, tuhs),
a. dotard, twaddler
Radoub (rad-oo), sm. refitting;
(donner un —), to refit
Radouber (rad-oo-bai), va. to re-
fit, repair
Radoucir (rad - eo - seer), va. to
soften, make milder; appease
Se —, vr. to grow mild, soften,
relax
Radoucissement (rad - eo - sise-
mang), sm. softening, mitiga-
tion
Rafale (raf-al), sf. squall
Raffermir (raf-air-meer), va. to
harden; fasten; confirm;
strengthen; settle
Se —, vr. to grow stronger,
more fast

Raffermissement (raf-air-mies
mang), sm. strengthening;
fastening; securing
Raffinage (raf-e-nahj), sm. re-
fining
Raffinement (raf-in-mang), sm.
refinement
Raffiner (raf-e-nai), va. to refine
—, vn. to refine, be critical
Se —, vr. to grow more know-
ing, be refined
Raffinerie (raf-in-re), sf. refine-
ry; sugar refinery
Raffineur (raf - e - nur), sm. re-
finer; sugar-baker
Raffoier (raf - ol - ai), vn. to be
passionately fond of, doat on
Raffe (rah-f), sf. grape-stalk;
raffe
Rafé (rah - fai), va. to sweep
away
Rafraichir (raf-ray-aher), va.
to cool; refresh; repair, re-
new; crop, cut; pare the edge of
—, vn. Se —, vr. to cool, grow
cool; take refreshment; be re-
freshed, recruit one's strength
Rafraichissant, e (raf-ray-ahis-
ang, ang), a. sm. cooling
Rafraichissement (raf-ray-ahis-
mang), sm. what is cooling;
cooling effect, refreshment;
fresh provisions
Ragaillardir (rag-ah-yar-deer),
va. to give joy, cheer up, en-
liven
Rage (rahj), sf. madness; rage
Ragot, e (rag-oh, ot), a. dumpy
—, sm. dumpy man, hog-steer
Ragout (rag-oo), sm. ragout, in-
centive
Ragoutant, e (rag - eo - tang,
tang), a. relishing, savoury,
pleasing, flattering
Ragouter (rag-oo-tai), va. to re-
vive one's stomach; quicken
Ragrafer (rag - raf - ai), va. to
clasp again
Ragrandir (rag-rang-deer), va.
to enlarge again
Ragrée (rag-ral-ai), va. to new-
front, finish a piece of joiner's
work; prune
Ragrément (rag-ral-mang), sm.
new-fronting; finishing; prun-
ing
Raia (rah-yah), sm. raia
Raide (rad), V. Roide
Raideur (rad-ur), V. Roideur
Raïillon (rad-e-yong), V. Rai-
dillon
Raïdir (rad-er), V. Roïdir

- Rais** (ray), *sf.* line; streak; stripe; parting of the hair; furrow; ray
Raisfort (ray - fer), *sm.* horse-radish
Rail (rah-yah), *sm.* rail, tram-rail
Railler (rah-yai), *va.* to banter, jeer, rally
—, *va.* to jeer, scoff; joke, jest
Se —, *vr.* to laugh at; joke, jest
Raillerie (rah-yuh-re), *sf.* rail-lery, bantering; jest, joke, banter; — a part, in good earnest
Railleur, *se* (rah-yur, yuh), *a.* jeerer, banterer, joker
—, *se*, *a.* bantering, jeering
Rainure (ray-nür), *sf.* groove
Raiponce (rai-poung), *sf.* ram-
pus
Rais (ray), *sm.* pl. spoke; ray
Raisin (ray - saing), *sm.* grape; (grappe de —), bunch of grapes; — *secs*, raisins
Raisiné (ray-se-nai), *sm.* grape
jam
Raison (ray - song), *sf.* reason, sense; satisfaction; arm; ratio; (avoir —), to be in the right; (donner — à), to decide in favour of; (comme de —), as it is fit; (en — de), in proportion
Raisonné (ray - son - abl), *a.* rational, reasonable, tolerable
Raisonnement (ray - son - ab-luh-mang), *ad.* reasonably; sensibly; tolerably
Raisonné, *e* (ray-son-ai), *a.* rational; supported by reasoning
Raisonnement (ray - son - mang), *sm.* reason; reasoning; argu-
ment
Raisonner (ray - son - ai), *va.* to reason; argue; give an account of one's self
—, *va.* to consider
Raisonneur, *se* (ray-son-ur, uh), *s.* reasoner; arguer
Rajah (rahj-ahü), *sm.* rajah
Rajenir (rahj - uh - meer), *va.* to make young; make look
younger
—, *va.* to grow young again; look young again
Se —, *vr.* to make one's self look younger; make one's self younger than one is
Rajeunissement (rahj - uh - nie-mang), *sm.* growing young again
- Rajouter** (rahj-oo-tai), *va.* to add
Rajustement (rahj - oo - tub mang), *sm.* adjustment; re-concilement
Rajuster (rahj-oo-tai), *va.* to ad-just; put to rights; reconcile
Se —, *vr.* to put one's self to rights
Râle (raul), *sm.* rattling (in the throat); royl
Râlement (raul-mang), *sm.* rat-tling in the throat
Ralenti (ral-ang-teer), *va.* to slacken; abate, lessen
Se —, *vr.* to slacken; abate, re-lent
Ralenticement (ral - ang - tie-mang), *sm.* slackening; relent-ing
Raler (rau-lai), *va.* to have the death rattle
Ralingue (ral - aingh), *sf.* bolt-
rope
Ralinguer (ral-aing-gai), *va.* to fasten bolt-ropes to a sail
Ralliement (ral - e - mang), *sm.* rallying
Rallier (ral-yai), *va.* to rally
Se —, *vr.* to rally
Rallonge (ral-ong-hj), *sf.* what serves to lengthen; eking-piece
Rallongement (ral-ong-hj-mang), *sm.* lengthening
Rallonger (ral-ong-hjai), *va.* to lengthen
Rallumer (ral - e - mai), *va.* to light again, kindle anew
Se —, *vr.* to kindle again
Ramadan, **Ramazan** (ram-ad-ang, ram-az-ang), *sm.* ramazan
Ramage (ram - ahj), *sm.* war-bling; prattle; dowering
Ramager (ram - ahj - ai), *vn.* to warble
Ramaigrir (ram-ay-greer), *va.* to make lean again
—, *vn.* to grow lean again
Ramas (ram-au), *sm.* heap, pack
Ramassé, *e* (ram - ah - sai), *a.* short, thickset
Ramasser (ram-ah-sai), *va.* to pick up; take up; collect, gather
[knit]
Se —, *vr.* to gather, assemble;
Ramassis (ram-ah-se), *sm.* con-fused collection
Rame (ram), *sf.* oar; ream; stick
Ramé, *e* (ram - ai), *a.* (boulet —), bar-shot; (pois —), pease that grow upon sticks

l), va. to add
 j - se - tub
 ustment; re
 l), va. to ad-
 ts; reconcile
 one's self to
 tiling (in the
 g), sm. rat-
 at
 er), va. to
 essen
 n; abate, re-
 al - ang - tise-
 oning; relent-
 to have the
 h), af. bolt-
 gal), va. to
 to a sail
 mang), sm.
 to rally
), af. what
 at; eking-place
 ong-hj-mang),
 jal), va. to
 al), va. to
 anew
 again
 (ram-ad-ang,
 ramazan
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 vering
 al), vn. to
 greer), va.
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 heap, pack
 h - sal), a.
 l), va. to
 ap; collect,
 [knit
 assemble;
 sm. con-
 ear; ream;
 a. (boulet
 —s), pease
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Rameau (ram - oh), sm. bough,
 branch
 Rame (ram - ai), af. green
 branch
 Ramener (ram-uh-nai), va. to
 bring again; bring back; bring
 a horse to hold his head up
 well [welsh rabbit
 Ramequin (ram - kuing), sm.
 Ramer (ram-ai), va. to row; ply
 —, va. to set up sticks for
 Ramette (ram-et), af. ream of
 note paper
 Rameur (ram-ur), sm. rower
 Rameux, se (ram - uh, uh), a.
 branching
 Ramier (ram-yai), sm. ringdove
 Ramification (ram - e - fe - kah-
 syong), af. ramification
 se Ramifier (sub-ram-e-fyai), vr.
 to branch out
 Ramilles (ram - : yuh), af. pl.
 small sticks
 Ramoitis (ram-wet-er), va. to
 moisten, damp
 se —, vr. to grow damp
 Ramellir (ram - ol - eer), va. to
 soften
 se —, vr. to soften
 Ramollissant, e (ram-ol-e-sang,
 sangt), a. emollient
 Ramollissement (ram - ol - iss-
 mang), sm. softening
 Ramonage (ram - e - nahj), sm.
 sweeping
 Ramoner (ram - e - nai), v. to
 sweep (the chimney)
 Ramonneur (ram - e - nur), sm.
 chimney-sweeper
 Rampant, e (rang-pang, pangt),
 a. creeping; cringing; rampant
 Rampe (rangp), af. balustrade;
 slope; foot-ights
 Rampement (rang-pmang), sm.
 creeping
 Ramper (rang-pai), va. to creep,
 crawl; cringe
 Ramure (ram-ur), af. branches;
 antlers, horns
 Rance (rangsa), a. rancid, rusty
 Rancidité (rang-se-de-tai), af.
 rancidity, rancidness
 Rancier (rang-seer), va. to grow
 rusty
 Ranoissure (rang-cio-ur), af. ran-
 cidity, rancidness
 Rançon (rang-song), sm. ransom
 Rançonnement (rang-son-mang),
 sm. ransoming
 Rançonner (rang-son-nai), va. to
 admit to ransom; levy con-
 tributions; overcharge

Rançonneur, se (rang - son - sa,
 uh), a. extortioner
 Rancune (rang - kün), af. ran-
 cour, grudge, spite
 Rancunier, ère (rang - kün - yai,
 yair), a. rancorous, spiteful
 Rang (rang), sm. row; rank;
 place; turn; frame; (se mettre
 sur les —s), to put in for;
 (mettre au rang de), to rank;
 (vaisseau de premier —), ship
 of the first rate
 Rangé, e (rang - hjai), e. (ha-
 taille —e), pitched battle
 (personne —e), orderly person
 Rangée (rang - hjai), af. row,
 rank
 Ranger (rang - hjai), va. to
 range; put in order; rank;
 place; draw back; — à son de-
 voir, to bring to reason; — la
 côte, to coast along
 se —, vr. to draw up in order;
 place one's self; draw back;
 keep out of the way; — du
 côté de, to side with
 Ranimer (ran - e - mai), va. to
 reanimate, revive, restore
 se —, vr. to revive
 Rans (rang), sm. rans
 Rapace (rap-ass), a. rapacious;
 ravenous
 Rapacité (rap-as-e-tai), af. rape-
 city; ravenousness
 Rapatriage, Rapatriement (rap-
 at-re-ahj, mang), sm. recon-
 cilement
 Rapatrier (rap-at-re-yai), va. to
 reconcile
 se —, vr. to become friends
 again
 Râpe (rangp), af. grater; rasp
 Râpé (rau-pai), sm. grapes put
 into spoiled wine; rape-wine
 Râpé (rau - pai), a. (habit —),
 thread-bare coat; (tabac —),
 rappee [rasp
 Râper (rau-pai), va. to grate,
 Rapetasser (rap-tan-ai), va. to
 patch up, botch
 Rapetisser (rap-te-sai), va. to
 lessen, shorten
 —, va. to grow less; grow
 shorter; lessen
 se —, vr. to grow less; grow
 short, lessen, shrink; be short-
 ened; humble one's self
 Rapide (rap-id), a. rapid; fleet
 Rapidement (rap-id-mang), ad.
 rapidly
 Rapidité (rap-id-e-tai), af. ra-
 pidity, fleetness

- Rapideur** (rap-yai-sai), va. to patch, piece
- Rapidoctage** (rap-yai-stahj), sm. patching, piecing; thing patched
- Rapidocteur** (rap-yai-stai), va. to patch, piece
- Rapier** (rap-yair), sf. rapier
- Rapine** (rap-in), sf. rapine, plunder
- Rapiner** (rap-e-sai), v. to get by rapine, pilfer; use rapine
- Rappareiller** (rap-ar-aj-yai), va. to match, pair
- Rappeler** (rap-ar-yai), va. to match, pair [call]
- Rappel** (rap-el), sm. recall; roll
- Rappeler** (rap-uh-lai), va. to call again; call back; recall to mind, remind of; (see esprit), to recollect one's self — va. to beat the call; grow out
- Se —**, vr. to recollect, remember
- Rapport** (rap-or), sm. produce; crop; report; account; tale; affinity; connexion, relation, reference; harmony; ratio; bringing back; refunding; rising (in the stomach); (être d'un bon rapport), to bear a good deal; (être en —), to be in bearing; (pièces de —), inlaid work; (par — à), with respect to; in comparison with
- Rapportable** (rap-or-tabl), a. that must be refunded
- Rapporteur** (rap-or-tai), va. to bring back, carry back; bring, fetch and carry; fetch; put to, revoke, recall, report; relate; tell; cite, quote, direct, refer; ascribe, attribute; yield, bear; set down; post
- Se —**, vr. to agree; relate; (s'en rapporter à), to trust, to believe; refer a thing to; let one be judge
- Rapporteur**, m. (rap-or-tur, tuh), a. reporter; protractor; tell-tale, blab
- Rapprendre** (rap-rang-dr), va. to learn again
- Rapprochement** (rap-roah-mang), sm. drawing nearer; bringing together; reconciliation
- Rapprocher** (rap-roah-ai), va. to draw near again; bring together; bring nearer
- Se —**, vr. to come nearer; come near; draw towards a reconciliation
- Rapodee** (rap-sad), sm. rhapsody
- Rapodidie** (rap-sod-e), sf. rhapsody
- Rapodiste** (rap-sod-ist), sm. rhapsodist
- Rapt** (rapt), sm. rape
- Rapure** (ras-pür), sf. raspings
- Raquette** (rak-et), sf. racket; racket-shoe
- Raquetier** (rak-et-yai), sm. racket-maker
- Rare** (rahr), a. rare, uncommon; thin; slow (pulse)
- Raréfactif**, va. (rah-rai-fak-tif, tiv), a. rarefying
- Raréfaction** (rah-rai-fak-ayong), sf. rarefaction
- Raréfier** (rah-rai-fyai), va. to rarefy
- Rarement** (rahr-mang), ad. rarely, seldom
- Rareté** (rahr-tai), sf. rarity
- Rarissime** (rah-ris-sim), a. very rare
- Ras**, e (rah, rahu), a. shorn; shaved close; short-haired; smooth; open (field); level (measure); flat (boat)
- , sm. — de marée, race; — de carène, floating stage
- Rasade** (rah-sad), sf. bumper, brimmer
- Rasant**, e (rah-sang, sangt), a. shaving
- Raser** (rah-sai), va. to shave; raise, pull down; cut down (a ship); graze; — la côte, to keep close to the shore
- Se —**, vr. to shave one's self; keep close to the ground; (se faire raser), to get one's self shaved
- Rasoir** (rah-so-ahr), sm. razor
- Rassade** (ra-id), sf. glass-bean
- Rassasier**, e (ras-as-yang, yangt), a. satiating, cloying
- Rassasiement** (ras-as-e-mang), sm. satiety; being glutted
- Rassasier** (ras-as-yai), va. to satisfy; cloy, satiate, sate
- Se —**, vr. to eat one's fill, sate one's self, be cloyed with
- Rassemblement** (ras-ang-blah-mang), sm. bringing together; getting together; mustering; muster; assembly; riotous meeting
- Rassembler** (ras-ang-blah), va. to reassemble, bring together again; collect, gather together; put together again; gather

Se Rassembler, vt. to reassemble; meet; muster; flock
Rasseoir (ras-wahr), va. to seat again; replace, fix; settle
Se —, vr. to sit down again; recover one's self; be settled
Rasséréner (ras-sai-rai-nai), va. to make serene; clear up; smooth
Se —, vr. to clear up
Rassia, s (ras-a, is), a. sedate; stale (bread)
Rassortir (ras-or-teer), va. to match, to sort again
Rassurant s (ras-d-rang, rangt), a. comforting
Rassurer (ras-d-rai), va. to secure; remove one's fears
Se —, vr. to recover one's self; settle
Rat (rah), sm. rat, maggot; — de cave, small wax-taper
Ratada (rat-af-yah), sm. ratada
Se Ratatiner (sub-rat-at-e-nai), vr. to shrink, shrivel
Rate (rat), sf. spleen
Râteau (rah-toh), sm. rake
Râtelée (rah-tlai), sf. rakeful
Râtelier (rah-tlai), va. to rake
Râteleur (rah-tliur), sm. raker
Râtelier (rah - tub - lyai), sm. rack; set of teeth
Rater (rat-ai), vn. to miss fire; dash in the pan
—, va. to miss
Ratère (rat-yair), sf. rat-trap
Ratification (rat-e-fe-kah-syong), sf. ratification
Ratifier (rat-if-yai), va. to ratify
Ration (rah-ayong), sf. share of provisions; allowance, ration
Rationnel, la (rah-ayon-el), a. rational
Rationner (rah-ayon-ai), va. to put on short allowance; to stint
Ratissage (rat-e-sahj), sm. raking; scraping
Ratisser (rat-e-sai), va. to rake; scrape
Ratissaire (rat-is-wahr), sf. iron scraper; rasp
Ratissure (rat-e-sür), sf. scrapings [raton]
Raton (rat-ong), sm. small rat
Rattacher (rat-ash-ai), va. to fasten again; tie up again; fasten, tie; connect
Se —, vr. to be fastened: fasten upon; be connected with; become attached again
Ratteindre (rat-aing-dr), va. to retake; overtake

Matraper (rat-rap-ai), va. to retake, catch again; overtake; recover, fetch again
Rature (rat - ür), sf. dash, scratch; scrapings
Raturer (rat - ür - ai), va. to scratch out, erase; scrape
Rauque (rohk), a. hoarse
Ravage (rav - ahj), sm. ravage, havoc; mischief
Ravager (rav-ahj-ai), va. to ravage, lay waste; ransack
Ravageur (rav-ahj-ür), sm. ravager
Ravalement (rav-al-mang), sm. roughcasting; humbling, lowering; disgrace
Ravaler (rav-al-ai), va. to swallow down again; lower; roughcast; debase, vilify, undervalue
Se —, vr. to debase one's self, lower one's self
Ravauage (rav - oh - dahj), sm. mending, botching
Ravander (rav - oh - dai), va. to mend; botch; scold at
Ravanderie (rav-oh-dre), sf. idle stuff
Ravandeur, se (rav - oh - dur, duhs), a. mender; idle talker
Rave (rav), sf. radish
Ravi, e (rav-e), p. p. overjoyed, glad
Ravigoter (rav-e-got-ai), va. to revive, enliven
Ravilir (rav-e-leer), va. to debase, disparage, revile
Ravin (rav - aing), sm. hollow way
Ravine (rav-in), sf. feed, torrent; hollow way
Ravir (rav-er), va. to carry off by violence, snatch away; rob of; enrapture, fill with rapture; (a ravir), wonderfully, to admiration
Se Raviser (sub-rav-e-sai), vr. to think better of it
Ravissant, e (rav-e-sang, sangt), a. ravenous, rapacious; ravishing, delightful, charming
Ravissement (rav-is-mang), sm. rape; rapture, transport, ecstasy
Ravisseur (rav - e - ser), sm. ravisher
Ravitaillement (rav-e-tah-yuh-mang), sm. victualling again
Ravitailier (rav-e-tah-yai), va. to victual again
Raviver (rav-e-vai), va. to revive

Ravoir (rav-o-ahr), *va.* to get again; recover; get back
Rayer (ray-yai), *va.* to streak, stripe; rule; scratch; strike out, erase; rife (a barrel)
Rayon (ray - yong), *sm.* ray; beam; radius; spoke, furrow; shaft
Rayonnant, *e* (ray - yon - ang, ang), *a.* radiant, beaming
Rayonné, *e* (ray-yon-ai), *a.* radiated
Rayonnement (ray - yon - mang), *sm.* radiation
Rayonner (ray-yon-ai), *va.* to radiate, beam
Rayure (ray-yür), *sf.* stripes; riding
Ré (rai), *sm.* re
Réactif, *ve* (rai-ak-tif, tiv), *a.* reacting
 — *sm.* reacting substance
Réaction (rai - ak - ayong), *sf.* reaction
Réagir (rai-ahj-er), *va.* to react
Réajournement (rai-ahj-oor-nuh-mang), *sm.* re - adjournment;
 — *sm.* adjournment
Réajourner (rai-ahj-oor-nai), *va.* to re-adjourn; summon again
Réal (rai-ai), *sm.* real
Réalisation (rai-al-e-sah-ayong), *sf.* realizing
Réaliser (rai-al-e-sai), *va.* to realize
Se —, *vr.* to be realized
Réalisme (rai - al - ism), *sm.* realism
Réaliste (rai-al-ist), *sm.* realist
Réalité (rai-al-e-tai), *sf.* reality
Réapparition (rai - ap - par - e - ayong), *sf.* reappearance
Réappeler (rai-ap-puh-lai), *va.* to call over again
Réapposer (rai-ap-poh-sai), *va.* to put on again
Réassigner (rai-as-sing-ai), *va.* to summon again
Rebaisser (ruh-bay-sai), *va.* to lower again
Rebaptiser (ruh-bat-e-sai), *va.* to baptise again
Rébarbatif, *ve* (rai-bar-bat-if, iv), *a.* surly (looking)
Rebâtir (ruh - bau - teer), *va.* to rebuild
Rebattre (ruh - bat - tr), *va.* to beat again; repeat, tell over and over
Rebattu, *e* (ruh-bat-tü), *a.* (conte rebattu), worn-out story; (il en est —), he is sick of hearing so often

Rebelle (ruh-bel), *a.* rebellious, rebel; refractory
 — *a.* rebel
Se Rebeller (suh-ruh-bel-lai), *va.* to rebel
Rébellion (rai-bel-yong), *sf.* rebellion
Se Rebiffer (suh-ruh-biff-ai), *vr.* to turn restive
Reboisement (ruh - boas - mang), *sm.* replanting
Reboiser (ruh - boas - ai), *va.* to plant with trees
Rebondi, *e* (ruh - bong - de), *a.* plump; chubby
Rebondir (ruh-bong-deer), *va.* to rebound
Rebondissement (ruh-bong-dis-mang), *sm.* rebounding
Rebord (ruh-bor), *sm.* edge border; hem; ledge
Reborder (ruh-bor-dai), *va.* to new-border; new-bind
Se Rebouter (suh-ruh-bot-ai), *vr.* to put on one's boots again
Reboucher (ruh-boo-shai), *va.* to stop again, stop up again; cork again
Se Reboucher, *vr.* to grow blunt
Rebouillir (ruh-boo-yeeer), *va.* to boil again
Rebours (ruh-boor), *sm.* wrong side; contrary; reverse; (à —, au —), wrong; the wrong way; quite the reverse
Rebouteur (ruh - boo - tur), *sm.* boot-sticker
Reboutonner (ruh-boo-ton-ai), *va.* to button again
Se —, *vr.* to button one's coat, etc., again
Rebrider (ruh - bre - dai), *va.* to bridle again
Rebroder (ruh-brod-ai), *va.* to embroider again
Rebroussa (ruh - brooss), (à — poil), against the hair; the wrong way
Rebrousser (ruh-broo-sai), *va.* to turn up; — chemin, to turn back, run back
Rebuffade (ruh-büf-ad), *sf.* rebuff; repulse
Rébus (rai-büs), *sm.* rebus; silly pun
Rebut (ruh-bü), *sm.* rebuff, repulse; refuse; trash, rubbish
Rebutant, *e* (ruh-bü-tang, tang), *a.* repulsive; leathsome; forbidding

- Rebuter** (ruh-bù-tai), *vr.* to repulse; reject, refuse; discourage, dishearten; disgust, be repulsive
- Re —**, *vr.* to be disheartened, be discouraged, despond
- Reassembler** (ruh-kash-tai), *va.* to seal up again
- Récalcitrant**, *e* (rai-tai-se-trang, trangt), *a.* averse; refractory; stubborn
- Récapitulation** (rai-kap-e-tù-lah-nyong), *sf.* recapitulation
- Récapituler** (rai-kap-e-tù-lai), *va.* to recapitulate
- Receder** (ruh-sai-dai), *va.* to restore; give up
- Recel** (ruh-sel), *sm.* receiving of stolen goods
- Recélé** (ruh-sai-lai), *sm.* concealment
- Recèlement** (ruh-sai-mang), *sm.* concealment, hiding, secreting; receiving stolen goods
- Receler** (ruh-sai-lai), *va.* to conceal, hide, secrete; receive stolen goods; contain, include
- Recéleur**, *se* (ruh-sai-lur, luhs), *a.* receiver of stolen goods
- Récemment** (rai-sam-ang), *ad.* recently; lately
- Recensement** (ruh-sang-sunang), *sm.* census; statement numbering
- Recenser** (ruh-sang-sai), *va.* to make a census
- Récént**, *e* (rai-sang, sangt), *a.* recent, fresh
- Recépée** (ruh-sai-pahj), *sm.* cutting down close to the ground
- Recéper** (ruh-sai-pai), *va.* to cut down close to the ground; close to the stump; cut away
- Récépissé** (rai-sai-pis-sai), *sm.* receipt
- Réceptacle** (rai-sep-taki), *sm.* receptacle
- Réception** (rai-sep-syong), *sf.* receipt; reception
- Recette** (ruh-set), *sf.* receiving; receipt; recipe
- Recevable** (ruh-sub-vabl), *a.* receivable; allowable; to be allowed
- Receveur**, *se* (ruh-sub-var, vuh), *a.* receiver
- Recevoir** (ruh-sub-vo-ahr), *va.* to receive; welcome; admit; allow of; catch
- Réchampir** (rai-shang-peer), *va.* to set off
- Rechange** (ruh-shang-hj), *sm.* change, spare things; (de —), *sm.*
- Réchapper** (rai-shap-ai), *va.* to escape; recover
- Rechargement** (ruh-shar-hjuh-mang), *sm.* reloading
- Recharger** (ruh-shar-hjai), *va.* to load again; make a second charge upon; enjoin over again
- Rechasser** (ruh-shan-ai), *va.* to drive away again; drive back
- Réchaud** (rai-shoh), *sm.* chafing-dish [stale thing]
- Réchauffé** (rai-shoh-fai), *sm.*
- Réchauffement** (rai-shoh-fuh-mang), *sm.* lining
- Réchauffer** (rai-shoh-fai), *va.* to warm again; rekindle; revive; new-line
- Re —**, *vr.* to warm one's self again; grow warm again; rekindle
- Réchauffoir** (rai-shoh-fo-ahr), *sm.* plate-warmer
- Rechausser** (ruh-shoh-sai), *va.* to put on one's shoes, etc.; set new cogs to a wheel; mould up; line the foot of
- Rêche** (raysh), *a.* rough, sour
- Recherche** (ruh-shair-ah'), *sf.* search; quest; research; inquiry; studied elegance; refinement; labour; addresses, courting; mending
- Recherché**, *e* (ruh-shair-shai), *a.* curious; quaint; affected; far-fetched
- Rechercher** (ruh-shair-shai), *va.* to seek again; seek after; inquire into; call to account; seek; court, pay one's addresses to; finish
- Rechigné**, *e* (ruh-shing-ai), *a.* sulky, sour, crabbed
- Rechgner** (ruh-shing-ai), *va.* to look sulky, grim, gruff
- Rechute** (ruh-shüt), *sf.* second fall; relapse
- Récidive** (rai-se-div), *sf.* relapse; renewal of an offence
- Récidiver** (rai-se-de-vai), *va.* to relapse, repeat the same offence
- Récidiviste** (rai-se-de-vist), *sm.* old offender
- Récif** (rai-sif), *sm.* reef
- Réclapendaire** (rai-sip-yang-dair), *sm.* candidate, new member
- Réclapient** (rai-sip-yang), *sm.* recipient, receiver
- Réciprocité** (rai-se-pros-e-tai), *sf.* reciprocity, reciprocalness

Réci-pro-que (rai-se-prok), a. reciprocal, mutual
Réci-pro-que-ment (rai-se-prok-mang), ad. reciprocally
Récit (rai-se), sm. relation, recital, account; recitative
Récitant, e (rai-se-tang, tangt), a. sole
Récitateur (rai-se-tat-ur), sm. reciter
Récitatif (rai-se-tat-if), sm. recitation
Récitation (rai-se-tah-syong), sf. recitation
Réciter (rai-se-tai), va. to recite; deliver; relate; say (one's lesson)
Réclamation (rai-kiam-ab-syong), sf. claim, demand; complaint; objection
Réclame (rai-kiam), sf. catchword; primer; cue; advertisement; sm. lure
Réclamer (rai-kiam-mai), va. to call for, beg, implore; claim
Réclamer, va. to oppose, object; protest, complain
Reclus, e (ruh-kia, kias), a. reclusive
Reclusion (ruh-kia-syong), sf. reclusion; solitary confinement
Recoiffer (ruh-ko-ef-ai), va. to dress the hair again
Recoin (ruh-ko-ang), sm. corner; by-plane, nook
Recoiler (ruh-kol-ai), va. to give or paste again
Récollet (rai-kol-ay), sm. Franciscan friar
Récolte (rai-kolt), sf. gathering in; harvest, crop, collection
Récolter (rai-kol-tai), va. to gather in; get in
Re-commandable (ruh-kom-ang-uabl), a. commendable
Recommandation (ruh-kom-ang-dah-syong), sf. recommendation; esteem; detainer
Recommander (ruh-kom-ang-dai), va. to recommend; charge; lodge a detainer against
Re —, vr. to recommend one's self; implore
Recommencer (ruh-kom-ang-sai), v. to begin again, recommence; renew
Recompense (rai-kong-pang-sa), sf. reward; recompense; compensation
Recompenser (rai-kong-pang-sai), va. to reward; compensate; make amends

Re-compenser, vr. to make up
Recomposer (ruh-kong-poh-sai), va. to recompose, set again
Recomposition (ruh-kong-poh-se-syong), sf. recomposition
Recompter (ruh-kong-tai), va. to count over again
Reconciliable (rai-kong-sil-yabl), a. reconciliable
Reconciliateur (rai-kong-sil-yat-ur), sm. reconciler
Reconciliation (rai-kong-sil-yah-syong), sf. reconciliation
Reconciliatrice (rai-kong-sil-yat-ria), sf. reconciler
Reconcilier (rai-kong-sil-yai), va. to reconcile
Re —, vr. to be reconciled
Reconduire (ruh-kong-dü-er), va. to wait upon; show out to; take home; go back with
Reconduite (ruh-kong-düt), sf. waiting upon; going back with
Reconforter (rai-kong-for-tai), va. to comfort, cheer up
Reconnaissable (ruh-kon-ay-sabl), a. easy to be known again
Reconnaissance (ruh-kon-ay-sang), sf. recognition; examination; thankfulness, gratitude; acknowledgment; recognition; recognisance; reconnoitring; discovery
Reconnaissant, e (ruh-kon-ay-sang, sangt), a. thankful, grateful
Reconnaître (ruh-kon-ay-tr), va. to recognise, know again; discover; acknowledge, own; be grateful for; requite; reconnoitre
Re —, vr. to know one's self again; see one's self; come to one's self; know where one is; recollect one's self; acknowledge one's fault
Reconquérir (ruh-kong-kat-reer), va. to reconquer; recover
Reconstituer (ruh-kong-ste-tü-ai), va. to reconstitute
Reconstitution (ruh-kong-ste-tü-syong), sf. assignment
Reconstruction (ruh-kong-strük-syong), sf. building again
Reconstruire (ruh-kong-strü-er), va. to rebuild
Reconvention (ruh-kong-vang-syong), sf. bringing a contrary action
Recopier (ruh-kop-yai), va. to copy again

- Recoquillement** (ruh-kok-e-yuh-mang), sm. curling up; shrivelling
- Recoquiller** (ruh-kok-e-yai), va. to curl up, turn up, shrivel up
Se —, vr. to curl up; be curled up; shrivelled up
- Recorder** (ruh-kor-dai), va. to rehearse [cert with
Se —, vr. to call to mind; con-
- Recorriger** (ruh-kor-e-hjai), va. to correct again
- Recors** (ruh-kor), sm. ballist
- Recoucher** (ruh-koo-shai), va. to put to bed again
Se —, vr. to go to bed again
- Recoindre** (ruh-kee-de), va. to stitch again
- Recoupe** (ruh-keup), sf. shards; rubble of stones; bran
- Recouper** (ruh-koo-pai), va. to cut again
- Recourber** (ruh-koo-bai), va. to bend at one end
- Recourir** (ruh-koo-reer), va. to run again; have recourse to; apply to
- Recours** (ruh-koo), sm. recourse; help; appeal; — en grâce, petition for pardon
- Recouvrable** (ruh-koo-vrai), a. recoverable
- Recouvrance** (ruh-koo-vrang), sf. recovery
- Recouvrement** (ruh-koo-vruh-mang), sm. recovery; gathering, getting in; lapsed; debt due
- Recouvrer** (ruh-koo-vrai), va. to recover; retrieve; gather, collect; get in
- Recouvrir** (ruh-koo-vreer), va. to cover again; hide, cover
- Récréatif**, va (rai-krai-at-if, iv), a. recreative, entertaining
- Récréation** (rai-krai-ah-syong), sf. recreation; diversion; play
- Récéder** (rai-krai-al), va. to re-create; divert; relieve
- Récéder** (ruh-krai-al), va. to create again
- Recrépir** (ruh-krai-peer), va. to replaster, plaster; dress up
- Se Récrier** (ruh-rai-kre-yai), vr. to exclaim, cry out, express wonder
- Récrimination** (rai-kre-me-nah-syong), sf. recrimination
- Récriminatoire** (rai-kre-me-nat-mahp), a. recriminatory
- Récriminer** (rai-kre-me-nai), va. to recriminate
- Récrire** (rai-kreer), va. to write again; write over again
- Recroître** (ruh-kre-ah-tr), va. to grow again
- Se Recroqueville** (rah-ruh-krok-ve-yai), vr. to turn up; shrivel
- Recru, e** (ruh-krd), a. worn out with fatigue, spent
- Recrue** (ruh-krd), sf. recruit; recruiting
- Recrutement** (ruh-krdt-mang), mang, sm. recruiting
- Recruter** (ruh-krdt-al), va. to recruit
- Recruteur** (ruh-krdt-ar), sm. recruiter [tangular
- Rectangle** (rek-tang-gl'), a. rec-
 —, sm. rectangle
- Rectangulaire** (rek-tang-g-lair), a. rectangular
- Recteur** (rek-tur), sm. rector
 —, a. m. aromatic
- Rectification** (rek-te-fe-kah-syong), sf. rectification
- Rectifier** (rek-tif-yai), va. to rectify; reform
- Rectiligne** (rek-te-ling), a. rectilinear; rectilinear
- Rectitude** (rek-te-tud), sf. rectitude, rightness
- Recto** (rek-to), sm. first page
- Rectoral, e** (rek-tor-al), a. rectorial [torship
- Rectorat** (rek-tor-ah), sm. rec-
- Rectum** (rek-tum), sm. rectum
- Reçu** (ruh-sd), sm. receipt
- Recueil** (ruh-kuh-yuh), sm. collection
- Recueillement** (ruh-kuh-yuh-mang), sm. recollection; reflection; meditation
- Recueillir** (ruh-kuh-yeer), va. to gather; get in; reap; grow; collect; make out; receive; give hospitality
- Se —**, vr. to be gathered; recollect one's self; wrap one's self in meditation
- Recuire** (ruh-kdeer), va. to cook over again; boil over again; bake over again
- Recuit, Recuite** (ruh-kde, kdest), sf. healing, annealing
- Recul** (ruh-kul), sm. recoil
- Reculade** (ruh-kul-lad), sf. drawing backwards; recolling; retreat
- Reculé, e** (ruh-kul-lai), a. distant, remote; backward
- Reculement** (ruh-kul-mang), sm. drawing back; delay; breeching

Reculer (rub-kü-lai), va. to pull back, draw back, put back; put off, delay

—, va. to —, vr. to fall back; start back; go back; recede; retreat; Sinch; give ground; (faire reculer), to drive backwards

Reculer (à —) (ah - ruh - kü - long), ad. backwards; worse and worse

Récupérer (rai-kü-pai-rai), va. to get back, retrieve

Se —, vr. to retrieve one's losses

Récuser (rai-kü-sai), va. to give a third dressing; scour

Réusable (rai-kü-sai), a. exceptionable

Réclamation (rai-kü-sai-syong), sf. exception, challenge

Récuser (rai-kü-sai), va. to except against, challenge; object to

Se —, vr. to decline judging

Rédacteur (rai - dak - tur), sm. writer; editor

Rédaction (rai-dak-syong), sf. drawing up, writing; editing

Redan (rub-dang), sm. redan

Rédiction (red-de-syong), sf. surrender

Redemander (rub-duh-mang-'ai), va. to ask again; ask back again

[redeemer]

Rédempteur (rai-dang-ptur), sm. redemption; redeeming

Rédescendre (rub-des-ang-dr), va. to go down again

Redevable (rub-duh-vabl), a. indebted

Redevance (rub-duh-vangas), sf. rent, tenure

Redevenir (rub-duh-vuh-neer), vn. to become again

Redevoir (rub-duh-vo-ahr), va. to owe still

Rédhibition (rai-de-be-syong), sf. redhibition

Rédhibitoire (rai-de-bit-wahr), a. redhibitory

Rédiger (rai - dihf - ai), va. to write, draw up; edit

Rédigé (rub-daing-got), sf. check-book

Reaire (rub - deer), va. to say over again; repeat; blab

—, va. (trouver à —), to find fault with

Redicteur (rub-de-sur, suhs), a. one who says over again; tell-tale

Redite (rub-dit), sf. repetition

Redondance (rub-dong-dangs), sf. redundancy

Redondant, e (rub - dong - dang, dangt), a. redundant

Redonder (rub-dong-dai), va. to be redundant

Redonner (rub - don - ai), va. to give again; give back again; restore

—, va. to fall again into; fall

Redorer (rub-dor-ai), va. to gild over again, new-gild

Redoublement (rub - doe - bluh - mang), sm. increase; paroxysm; reduplication

Redoubler (rub-doo-blai), va. to redouble, increase

—, va. to increase; — *de suite*, to be more and more diligent

Redoutable (rub-doo-tabl), a. redoubtable

Redoute (rub-deot), sf. redoubt; fright

Redouter (rub-dee-tai), va. to dread, fear

Redresser (rub-dres-mang), sm. making straight again; redressing

Redresseur (rub-dres-ai), va. to make straight again; set up again, set upright; put to rights; reform, correct; redress

—, vr. to become straight again; get up again; hold one's self upright

Redresseur (rub - dres - ur), sm. avenger; righter

Redd. e (rub-dü), a. owed still

Réductible (rai-dük-tibl), a. reducible

Réductif, ve (rai-dük-tif, tiv), a. reductive

Réduction (rai-dük-syong), sf. reduction

Réduire (rai - düer), va. to reduce; subdue; bring under

Se —, vr. to reduce one's self; be reduced; come to; end in

Réduit (rai - düe), sm. small habitation; retreat; reduct

Réduplication (rai-dü-ple-kah-syong), sf. reduplication

Rédification (rai-ai-de-fo-kah-syong), sf. rebuilding

Rédifier (rai-ai-dif-yai), va. to rebuild

Réal, le (rai-el), a. real

Réélection (rai-ai-lek-syong), sf. re-election

Réligieux (rai-ai-le-hjib), a. re-eligible

- Réclure** (rai-al-leur), *va.* to re-
elect
- Récollement** (rai-el-mang), *ad.*
really
- Récompédier** (rai-ek-pai-dyal),
va. to send again
- Réexportation** (rai-ek-por-tah-
syong), *sf.* re-exportation
- Réexporter** (rai-ek-por-tai), *va.*
to re-export
- Réfaire** (ruh-fair), *va.* to do
again; mend; deal again; re-
cover
- Se**, *vr.* to recover; recover
one's losses
- Réfait** (ruh-fay), *sm.* drawn
game; new horns
- Réfaucher** (ruh-feh-shai), *va.* to
mow again
- Réfection** (rai-fek-ayong), *sf.*
repair; repast
- Réfectoire** (rai-fek-twahr), *sm.*
refectory
- Réfendre** (ruh-fang-dr), *va.* to
cleave again; saw
- Référendaire** (rai-fai-rang-dair),
sm. referendary
- Référé** (rai-fai-rai), *sm.* report
- Référer** (rai-fai-rai), *va.* to re-
fer; (on —), to report
- Se**, *vr.* to refer
- Reformer** (ruh-fair-mai), *va.* to
shut again; close up again
- Refferer** (ruh-fair-ai), *va.* to
new-shoe
- Réféchi**, *e* (rai-fai-she), *a.* con-
-sult; deliberate
- Réféchir** (rai-fai-sheer), *va.* to
reflect
- , *vn.* to reflect; be reflected
- Réféchissement** (rai-fai-shis-
mang), *sm.* reflection
- Réfecteur** (rai-fek-tur), *sm.* re-
-fector
- Réfet** (ruh-fay), *sm.* reflection;
reflex
- Réféter** (ruh-fai-tai), *va.* to
reflect
- Réflourir** (ruh-fuh-reer), *v.* to
blissom again; bloom in;
flourish again
- Réflexibilité** (rai-fek-se-be-
le-tai), *sf.* reflexivity
- Réflexible** (rai-fek-sibl), *a.* re-
-flexible
- Réflexion** (rai-fek-ayong), *sf.* re-
-flection
- Réfluer** (ruh-fü-ai), *va.* to re-
-flow, flow back
- Réflux** (ruh-fü), *sm.* reflux, ebb
- Réfondre** (ruh-fong-dr), *va.* to
melt again; cast again; new-
-coin; new-mould; reform
- Réfente** (ruh-fongt), *sf.* new-
-coining; new-moulding
- Réformable** (rai-for-mabl), *a.*
that may be reformed
- Réformateur**, *trice* (rai-for-mat-
ur, rise), *a.* reformer
- Réformation** (rai-for-mah-
ayong), *sf.* reformation; reform
- Réforme** (rai-form), *sf.* reform;
reformation; disbanding; dis-
-charge; reduction; (mettre à
—), to dismiss on half-pay;
reject
- Réformé**, *e* (rai-for-mai), *a.* sm.
protestant; reformed
- Réformer** (rai-for-mai), *va.* to
reform; rectify; disband; dis-
-charge; reject; dismiss on
half-pay
- Se**, *vr.* to reform; mend
- Reformer** (ruh-for-mai), *va.* to
form again
- Se**, *vr.* to form again
- Réfolement** (ruh-fool-mang),
sm. driving back; ebbing; full-
-ing; trampling; ramming down
- Réfouler** (ruh-fool-lai), *va.* to
drive back; mill again, stem;
ram down; trample
- , *vn.* to fall back; ebb
- Réfouloir** (ruh-fool-wahr), *sm.*
rammer
- Réfractaire** (rai-frak-tair), *a.*
refractory; rebellious
- , *sm.* refractory recruit
- Réfractor** (rai-frak-tai), *va.* to
refract
- Réfractif**, *ve* (rai-frak-tif, tiv),
a. refractive
- Réfraction** (rai-frak-ayong), *sf.*
refraction
- Réfrain** (ruh-fraing), *sm.* burden;
chorus
- Réfrangibilité** (rai-frang-hje-be-
le-tai), *sf.* refrangibility
- Réfrangible** (rai-frang-hjibl), *a.*
refrangible
- Réfrapper** (ruh-frap-ai), *va.* to
strike again; stamp again
- Réfréner** (ruh-frai-nai), *va.* to
refrain, restrain
- Réfrigérant**, *e* (rai-fre-hjai-rang,
rangt), *a.* refrigerant, refrige-
-rative
- , *sm.* refrigeratory
- Réfrigérantif**, *ve* (rai-fre-hjai-rat-
if, iv), *a.* refrigerative, re-
-frigeratory
- Réfrigération** (rai-fre-hjai-rab-
ayong), *sf.* refrigeration
- Réfringent**, *e* (rai-fraing-ayong,
hjangt), *a.* refracting

Réfrégement (ruh - fro - ing - mang), sm. frowning; sullen look
Se Réfrégner (suh-ruh-fro-ing-al), vr. to frown
Réfrédir (ruh-fro-ah-deer), va. to cool; slacken
Se —, vr. to cool, grow cool; slacken
Réfrédissement (ruh-fro-ay-dise-mang), sm. cooling; coolness; cold
Réfuge (ruh-fühj), sm. refuge; shelter
Se Réfugier (suh-rah-fühj-yai), vr. to fly to... for refuge; take refuge [denial]
Refus (ruh - fü), sm. refusal
Refuser (ruh-fü-sai), va. to refuse; deny
—, va. to refuse; consent
Se —, vr. to deny one's self; refuse; shun; withstand
Réfutation (rai-fü-tah-ayong), sf. refutation
Réfuter (rai-fü-tai), va. to refute
Régagner (ruh-gah-ing-al), va. to win back, regain, recover; rejoice; return to, get back to
Régain (ruh-gaing), sm. aftermath
Régai (rai-gai), sm. feast; entertainment
Régalaide (rai-gai-ad), sf. (boire à la —), to gulp down
Régalaire (rai-gai-ang, ang), a. pleasant
Régaler (rai-gai-al), va. to entertain, treat, assuage; level
Se —, vr. to feast; entertain each other; enjoy one's self
Régallien, ne (rai-gai-yaing, yen), a. regal
Regard (ruh - gar), sm. look; glance; opening in an aqueduct; —a, pl. eyes; looks; (en —), opposite
Regardant (ruh-gar-dang), sm. looker-on
Regarder (ruh-gar-dai), va. to look at, look on; behold; face, stand opposite to; consider, look upon; concern, regard
—, va. to look; gaze; peep; mind, consider
Se —, vr. to look at one's self; look at each other; consider one's self; be looked upon; front each other; face each other
Régarnir (ruh-gar-neer), va. to furnish again; trim again

Régence (rai-hjangs), sf. regency
Régénérateur, trice (rai-hjai-nai-rat-ur, rise), a. regenerator
Régénération (rai-hjai-nai-rah-ayong), sf. regeneration; growing again
Régénérer (rai-hjai-nai-rui), va. to regenerate
Se —, vr. to be regenerated; grow again
Régent, e (rai-hjang, hjangt), a. regent; prof. s-or
Régenter (rai-hjang-tai), v. to lord it over; domineer
Régicide (rai - hje - sid), sm. regicide
Régie (rai - hje), sf. management; exercise-office
Régimber (ruh-hjaing-hai), va. to kick, wince
Régime (rai-hjim), sm. regimen; dret; government; administration; rule
Régiment (rai - hje - mang), sm. regiment
Régimentaire (rai-hje-mang-tair), a. regimental
Région (rai-hje-ong), sf. region
Régir (rai - hje-r), va. to rule; manage; govern
Régisseur (rai - hje - sur), sm. manager
Régistre (ruh - hje - tr), sm. register; ruler
Règle (ray-gl'), sf. rule; ruler; (en —), regular; right; —a, pl. courses [orderly]
Règlé (rai - glai), a. regular
Règlement (ray-glüh-mang), sm. regulation; rule; settlement
Règlement (rai-glai-mang), ad. regularly
Règlementaire (rai-glüh-mang-tair), a. regulating
Règlementer (rai-glüh-mang-tai), va. to make regulations
Régler (rai - glai), va. to rule; regulate; settle; set right
Se —, vr. to be regulated; become regular; — sur, to be guided by, follow the example of
Réglet (rai - glay), sm. ruler; small fillet
Réglette (rai-glét), sf. reglet
Régleur, se (rai-glur, gluh), a. ruler
Régliasse (rai-glisse), sf. licorice
Régler (rai-glür), sf. ruling
Régnant, e (rai-ing-ang, ang), a. reigning; prevailing

- Régné** (ray - tag), *sm.* reign; kingdom
Régner (rai-ing-ai), *vn.* to reign; rule; prevail; be in vogue; run along
Régnoles (reg - no - hol), *sm.* native
Régondement (ruh - gong - sub-mang), *sm.* swelling
Régondier (ruh-gong-sai), *vn.* to swell
 —, *va.* to swell again; inflate again
Régorgement (ruh - gor - hjuh - uang), *sm.* overflowing; redundancy
Régorger (ruh-gor-hjai), *vn.* to overflow; run over; abound
Régratter (ruh-grat-ai), *va.* to scratch again; scrape
 —, *vn.* to buckster; stand upon trifles
Régratterie (ruh - grat - re), *sf.* buckster's trade; buckstery
Régrattier, *dre* (ruh - grat - yai, yair), *a.* buckster; buckstress
Régré (ruh - gray), *sm.* regret, sorrow; (avoir —), to regret; be sorry for; —, *pl.* complaints; (à regret), with regret
Réregrettable (ruh-gret-abi), *a.* to be regretted
Réregretter (ruh - gret - ai), *v.* to regret
Régularisation (rai-gü-lar-e-mah-ayong), *sf.* putting in order
Régulariser (rai-gü-lar-e-sai), *va.* to regulate; put in order
Régularité (rai-gü-lar-e-tai), *sf.* regularity; discipline
Régulateur, *trice* (rai-gü-lat-us, rise), *a.* regulating
 —, *sm.* regulator; pendulum
Régulier, *dre* (rai-gü-yai, yair), *a.* regular
 —, *sm.* regular
Régulièrement (rai - gü - yair - mang), *ad.* regularly
Réhabilitation (rai-hab-e-le-tab-ayong), *sf.* restoring to one's former rights
Réhabilité (rai-hab-e-le-tai), *va.* to rehabilitate, reinstate, restore
Réhabituer (rai-hab-e-twai), *va.* to resume a habit
 So —, *vr.* to accustom one's self again
Rehaussement (ruh-hoh-emang), *sm.* raising
Rehausser (ruh-hoh-sai), *va.* to raise; heighten; set off; extol
Réimporter (rai-ing-por-tai), *va.* to reimport
Réimporter (rai-ing-por-sai), *va.* to reimport; reimport
Réimposition (rai-ing-por-sai-ayong), *sf.* new assessment; reimposing
Réimpression (rai - ing - pre-ayong), *sf.* reprinting; reimpression
Réimprimer (rai-ing-pre-mai), *va.* to reprint
Rein (raing), *sm.* kidney; —, *pl.* loins; back
Reine (rayn), *sf.* queen
Reine-Claude (rain - blohd), *sf.* greengage (plum)
Reinette (ray - net), *sf.* pippin, rennet
Réinstallation (rai - aing - stal-lah-ayong), *sf.* reinstallation
Réinstallé (rai - aing - stal - ai), *va.* to reinstall
Reinier, *e* (raing-tai), *a.* strong-backed
Réintégration (rai-aing-tai-grah-ayong), *sf.* reintegration
Réintégrer (rai-aing-tai-grai), *va.* to reintegrate; reinstate; reinstall
Réitération (rai-e-tai-rah-ayong), *sf.* reiteration
Réitérer (rai-e-tai-rai), *va.* to reiterate, repeat
Reitre (ray - tr), *sm.* reister; (vieux —), old soldier; old fox
Rejaillir (ruh-hjah-year), *vn.* to gush out, spurt, spring out; be reflected, flash; rebound; fall
Rejaillissement (ruh-hjah-yis-mang), *sm.* gushing out; spouting out; spurring; flashing; refection; rebounding
Rejet (ruh - hjay), *sm.* shoot; sprout, sucker; rejection; transfer
Rejetable (ruh-hjuh-tai), *a.* rejectable
Rejeter (ruh - hjuh - tai), *va.* to throw again; drive back; throw back, throw up; throw out; —, *forth*, sprout; reject; spurn; — la faute sur, to cast the fault on
Rejeton (ruh - hjuh - tong), *sm.* shoot, sucker, sprig, scion
Rejoindre (ruh-hjo-aing-dr), *va.* to rejoin; join again; bring together; come up with
 So —, *vr.* to join again; meet again
Rejouer (rah-hjo-ai), *v.* to play again

Réjoui, *e* (rai-hjoo-e), *a.* merry, jovial
Réjouir (rai-hjoo-er), *va.* to rejoice, gladden; divert; comfort; cheer
Se —, *vr.* to make merry, enjoy one's self; rejoice; promise one's self pleasure
Réjouissance (rai-hjoo-e-sangse), *sf.* rejoicing
Réjouissant, *e* (rai-hjoo-e-sang-sangt), *a.* entertaining, amusing
Relâchant, *e* (ruh-lau-abang-shangt), *a.* loosening; softening —, *sm.* laxative; emollient
Relâche (ruh-laush), *sf.* intermission; rest, respite; relaxation; suspension of the performances; putting into a harbour; fit place to put into; (il y a —), there is no play
Relâché, *e* (ruh-lau-shai), *a.* loose, remiss, lax
Relâchement (ruh-laush-mang), *sm.* looseness; slackness; laxness; loosening, slackening; relaxing; abatement; remissness; relaxation; laxity; falling off of discipline, etc.
Relâcher (ruh-lau-shai), *va.* to slacken, loosen, relax; release —, *vn.* to remit; abate; fall off; put into
Se —, *vr.* to grow loose; slacken; grow slack; to become; remiss; abate; relax; give way; fall off; take some relaxation
Relais (ruh-lay), *sm.* relay; fresh horses; stage
Relancer (ruh-lang-sai), *va.* to rouse; beat back; fit with a smart reply
Relaps, *e* (ruh-laps), *a.* relapsed —, *a.* relapsed heretic; relapsed sinner
Relargir (rai-lar-hjeer), *va.* to widen
Relater (ruh-lat-ai), *va.* to relate, mention
Relatif, *ve* (ruh-lat-iz, iv), *a.* relative
Relation (ruh-lab-eyong), *sf.* relation; connexion; account
Relativement (ruh-lat-iv-mang), *ad.* relatively
Relaver (ruh-lav-ai), *va.* to wash again
Relaxation (ruh-lak-sab-eyong), *sf.* relaxation
Relaxer (ruh-laks-ai), *va.* to relax; release

Relayer (ruh-lay-yai), *va.* to relaim
 —, *vn.* to take fresh horses
Se —, *vr.* to relieve one another
Relégation (ruh-lai-gab-eyong), *sf.* relegation
Reléguer (ruh-lai-gai), *va.* to relegate; banish; consign
Relent (ruh-lang), *sm.* fusty smell
Relevailles (ruh-luh-vah-yuh), *sf.* pl. churching
Relève (ruh-luh-vai), *sm.* abstract, statement; list; shifting of a horse's shoe; remove
Relève (ruh-luh-vai), *sf.* afternoon
Relèvement (ruh-layv-mang), *sm.* raising up again; abstract, statement; survey; rising
Relover (ruh-luh-vai), *va.* to raise up again; build again; tuck up; turn up; heighten; set off; relieve; extol; notice; lay hold of; take up; give a relish to; replace; church; emboss; recover (the scent); survey; bring afloat
 —, *vn.* to be just recovered; be held; depend upon; be subordinate to; go out after lying in
Se —, *vr.* to rise again; get up again; get up; retrieve a loss; relieve each other
Reliège (ruh-le-ahj), *sm.* hooping; hooping again
Relief (ruh-le-ef), *sm.* relief, relieve; set off; rank, consideration
Relier (ruh-le-ai), *va.* to tie again; bind; hoop; hoop again
Relieur (ruh-le-ar), *sm.* book-binder
Religieusement (ruh-libj-yuh-smang), *ad.* religiously
Religieux, *se* (ruh-libj-yuh-yuh), *a.* religious, pious; *nun*
 —, *se*, *a.* friar; nun
Religion (ruh-libj-yong), *sf.* religion; worship; piety; monastic life
Religionsnaire (ruh-libj-yon-air), *sm.* reformer
Reliquaire (ruh-lik-air), *sm.* reliquary
Reliquat (ruh-le-kab), *sm.* remainder, remnants, results
Relique (ruh-lik), *sf.* relic
Relire (ruh-leer), *va.* to read over again
Reliure (ruh-le-ür), *sf.* binding

al), va. to

horses
one another
-gab-ayong).

al), va. to
consign
sm. fusty

ah-yuh), sf.

al), sm. ab-
list; shift-
hoe; remove
sf. after-

-mang), sm.
; abstract,
rising

al), va. to
build again;
; heighten;
xtol; notice;
up; give a
ce; church;
(the scent);

recovered; be
; be subor-
after lying in
gain; get up
ieve a loss;

sm. hoop-

sm. relief,
rank, con-

va. to tie
hoop again
sm. book-

-a - lihj - yuh-

- lihj - yuh,
ua, pious;

ng), sf. re-
ety; monas-

lihj-yon-air).

r), sm. re-

, sm. re-
results

relie

a. to read

sf. binding

Relocation (ruh-lok-ah-yong),
sf. underletting

Relouer (ruh-loo-ai), va. to let
again; underlet

Reluire (ruh - lû - eer), va. to
shine, glitter

Reluisant, e (ruh - lû - e - nang,
sangt), a. bright, shining

Reluquer (ruh - lû - kai), va. to
cast a longing eye upon

Remâcher (ruh-mau-sha'), va. to
chew again; ruminate upon

Remaniement (ruh-man-e-mang),
sm. handling again, repairing,

mending; overrunning

Remanier (ruh-man-yai), va. to
handle again, repair; overrun;

retouch

Remarier (ruh-mar-yai), va. to
marry again

Se —, vr. to marry again

Remarquable (ruh-mar-kabl), a.
remarkable; worthy of note

Remarquablement (ruh-mar-kab-
lûh-mang), ad. remarkably

Remarque (ruh-mark), sf. remark

Remarquer (ruh-mar-kai), va. to
mark again, remark; observe;

(se faire —), to attract no-
tice; distinguish one's self

Remballer (rang-bal-ai), va. to
pack up again

Rembarquement (rang-bar-kûh-
mang), sm. re-embarking

Rembarquer (rang-bar-kai), va.
to re-embark

Se —, vr. to go on board again;
re-embark

Rembarrer (rang-bah-rai), va. to
repel; pay off with a proper

answer

Remblai (rang - blay), sm. ear-
ried earth; filling up

Remblayer (rang-blai-yai), va.
to fill up with carried earth

Remboitement (rang-bo-et-mang),
sm. putting together again;

setting (a bone)

Remboîter (rang-bo-et-ai), va. to
put together; set (a bone)

Rembourrement (rang - boor -
mang), sm. stuffing

Rembourrer (rang-boor-ai), va.
to stuff

Remboursable (rang-boor-eabl),
a. reimbursable, redeemable

Remboursement (rang-boor-suh-
mang), sm. reimbursement

Remboursier (rang-boor-sai), va.
to reimburse

Rembrunir (rang-brû-neer), va.
to make darker, darken

Se Rembrunir, (suh - rang - brû-
neer), vr. to grow darker

Rembrunissement (rang - brû -
niss-mang), sm. darkening

Remède (ruh-med), sm. remedy;
physic; help

Remédier (ruh - maid - yai), va.
— a, to remedy; help

Remêler (ruh-may-lai), va. to
shuffle again

Remémoratif, ve (ruh-mai-mor-
at-if, iv), a. commemorative

Se Remémorer (suh-ruh-mai-mor-
ai), vr. to recollect

Remener (ruh-muh-nai), va. to
take back; lead back; carry

back

Remercier (ruh-mair-sai), va.
to thank; discharge

Remerciement ou Remercement
ruh-mair-se-mang), sm. thanks

Remettre (ruh-met-tr), va. to
put again, set again; put back;

recollect; put into joint, set,
restore, restate; reconcile;

recover; compose; deliver; re-
turn, deliver up; remit; put

off, delay; forgive, pardon;
leave; commit; refer; draw

(a game)

Se —, vr. to take one's place
again; recover, mend; recover

one's self; compose one's self
again; light; recollect, remem-

ber; commit one's self into the
hands of; (s'en remettre à), to

leave it to

Remettre (ruh-muh-blai), va.
to furnish again

Réminiscence (rai - me - sin -
sangs), sf. reminiscence

Remise (ruh - mix), sf. delivery,
delay, putting off; remittance;

abatement; remission; reduc-
tion; allowance; coach-house;

place where a partridge lights;
thicket

Remiser (ruh-me-sai), va. to put
in the coach-house

Rémissible (rai-mis-sibl), a. re-
missible

Rémission (rai-mis-yong), sf. re-
mission; pardon; mercy; abate-

ment

Remener (rang-muh-nai), va.
to take back

Rémolade, Rémoulade (raj - mol-
ad, mool-ad), sf. sharp sauce

Remontage (ruh-mong-tahj), sm.
new-fronting, etc.

Remonte (ruh - mongt), sf. new
horses; remount

Remonter (rub-mong-tai), va. to go up; ascend; fit up again; set up again; remount; new-foot; new-stock; new-furnish; wind up (a watch)

— vn. to go again; come up again; get up again; run back; rise, ascend; — & to trace back

Re — vr. to be put up again at will; get again supplied with

Remontrance (rub-mong-traŋsə), sf. remonstrance

Remontrer (rub-mong-trai), va. to demonstrate, represent

Rémora, Rémore (rai-mor-ah, rai-mor), sm. remora; hindrance

Remordre (rub-mor-dr), va. to bite again

— vn. to bite again; attack again

Remords (rub-mor), sm. remorse

Remorque (rub-mork), sf. towing; tow; tow-line

Remorquer (rub-mor-kai), va. to tow

Remorqueur (rub-mor-kur), sm. tow-boat

Remoudre (rub-moo-dr), va. to grind again

Rémoudre (rai-moo-dr), va. to grind [grinder]

Rémouleur (rai-moo-lur), sm.

Remous (rub-moo), sm. eddy

Rempailler (rang-pah-yai), va. to new-bottom with straw

Rempailleur, se (rang-pah-yas, yabs), a. chair-bottomer

Re Remparer (sub-rang-par-ai), va. to fortify one's self

Rempart (rang-par), sm. rampart, bulwark

Remplaçant (rang-plas-ang), sm. substitute

Remplacement (rang-plas-mang), sm. replacing; laying out again; getting a substitute

Remplacer (rang-plas-ai), va. to replace; succeed; fill the place of; reinvest; (se faire —), to get a substitute

Rempli (rang-ple), sm. tuck, plait

Remplier (rang-ple-yai), va. to make a tuck, take in

Remplir (rang-plier), va. to fill again; fill up, fill; take up; perform, discharge, answer, come up to; pay back; mend

face

Re REMPLIR, vr. to fill one's self;

Remplissage (rang-ple-sabj), sm. filling up; any thing employed to fill up a vacancy; mending parts; mending of lace

Remplissage (rang-ple-sabj), sf. filler in

Remploi (rang-ple-ab), sm. laying out, reinvesting

Employer (rang-ple-ab-yai), va. to employ again, use again

Remplumeur (rang-ple-mai), va. to new-quill

Re —, vr. to get new feathers; mend one's affairs

Rempocher (rang-posh-ai), va. to pocket up again

Rempoter (rang-por-tai), va. to carry back; take back; carry away, carry off; take away; bring away; bear away

Rempotage (rang-pot-ahj), sm. putting into a pot again; putting into another pot

Rempoter (rang-pot-ai), va. to put into a pot again; put into another pot (moving, stirring)

Remuage (rub-mil-abj), sm.

Remuant, e (rub-mil-ang, ang), a. restless, unquiet

Remue-ménage (rub-mil-mai-nahj), sm. stir, bustle, disturbance

Remuement (rub-mil-mang), sm. stirring; removing; stir, trouble, disturbance

Remuer (rub-mil-ai), va. to move, stir; work upon

— vn. to stir, move

Re —, vr. to stir, move; bestir one's self

Rémunérateur (rai-mil-nai-rat-ur), sm. rewarder

Rémunération (rai-mil-nai-rab-ayong), sf. remuneration, reward

Rémunérateur (rai-mil-nai-rat-vahr), a. remunerative

Rémunérer (rai-mil-nai-rai), sm. to remunerate, reward

Renâler (rub-nah-kiai), va. to snuff up, to snort

Renaissance (rub-nay-sangse), sf. coming to life again; revival

Renaissant, e (rub-nay-sang-sangt), a. reviving, springing up again

Renaitre (rub-nay-tr), va. to be born again; grow again; spring up again; revive; re-appear, rise again

one's self;
 -subj), sm.
 employed
 y; middle
 (sm.
 -e-suh), af.
), sm. lay-
 -sh-yai), va.
 e again
 -i-mai), va.
 w feathers;
 -sh-ai), va.
 -ai), va. to
 back; carry
 take away;
 away
 -shj), sm.
 again; put-
 pot
), va. to
 in; put into
 ring, stirring
 -shj), sm.
 ang, ang),
 . mū - mai -
 beetle, dis-
 (mang), sm.
 stir, trou-
 al), va. to
 move; beatir
 -mū - nai - rat -
 -mū - nai - rah -
 eration, re-
 -mū - nai - rat -
 -ai - rat), va.
 ard
 ai), va. to
 -sang), af.
 n; revival
 - nay - sang.
 Z. springing
 , va. to be
 gain; spring
 re-appear.

Récal, e (rai-nai), a. recal
 Récard (rub-nar), sm. fox
 Récardon (rub-nar-doh), sm.
 fox's den
 Récardier (rub-nar-yai), sm.
 Récardière (rub-nar-yair), af.
 fox's earth
 Récaissage (rang-kay-shj), sm.
 putting into a box again
 Récaisser (rang-kay-sai), va. to
 put into a box again
 Réchérir (rang-shai-reer), va.
 to raise the price of
 — va. to rise; grow dearer;
 — sur, to go beyond
 Réchérissement (rang-shai-rim-
 mang), sm. rise in price
 Récentre (rang-kong-tr), af.
 re-encounter; meeting; accident;
 hit; chance; occasion; (de ren-
 centre), second-hand
 Récentrer (rang-kong-trai), va.
 to meet, meet with, fall in
 with; light upon
 — va. (bien —), to have good
 luck; guess right; speak to
 the purpose
 So —, vr. to meet; have the
 same thought; be met with
 Rendez-vous (rang-dai-voe), sm.
 rendez-vous; meeting
 Rendormir (rang-dor-meer), va.
 to lull to sleep again
 So —, vr. to fall asleep again
 Rendoubler (rang-doo-blai), va.
 to turn in; fold up
 Rendre (rang-dr), va. to render;
 give back; pay back; deliver;
 return, give; restore; yield;
 bear; omit; give up; surrender;
 expose; show; repeat; cast up;
 void; give up; pass (a sen-
 tence)
 So —, vr. to make one's self;
 become; go, repair, get; lead;
 yield, submit, surrender; give
 up
 Rends, e (rang - dū), pp. of
 a. delivered; arrived; (fig.),
 knocked up
 Rendre (rang-dū-reer), va. to
 harden
 So —, vr. to become harder
 Rêne (rayn), af. rein
 Rénégat (rub-nai-gah), sm. re-
 negate [now-reading
 Rénégage (rang-fay-tahj), sm.
 Rénégat (rang-fay-tai), va. to
 new-root
 Renfermé (rang-fair-mai), sm.
 dusty smell; close smell

Renfermer (rang-fair-mai), va.
 to shut up; confine; contain
 So —, vr. to shut one's self up;
 confine one's self
 Renflement (rang-fub-mang), sm.
 swelling; rotuberance; fur
 Renfer (rang-fai), va. to swell
 again; swell
 Renfouage (rang-fou-shj), sm.
 writing about
 Renfouer (rang-fou-sai), va. to
 swell about again
 Renforcement (rang-fong-sang),
 sm. distant prospect; hollow;
 indentation
 Renforcer (rang-fong-sai), va. to
 drive further in; put (one's
 hat) lower; indent; put a new
 bottom to
 Renforcement (rang-far-suh-
 mang), sm. strengthening
 Renforcer (rang-far-sai), va. to
 strengthen; re-inforce; increase
 So —, vr. to recruit one's self;
 grow stronger
 Renfort (rang-far), sm. rein-
 forcement
 So Renfroger (suh-rang-fro-ing-
 ai), vr. to frown, put on a
 sour look
 Rengagement (rang-gahj-mang),
 sm. pawning again; engaging
 again; collecting again
 Rengager (rang-gahj-sai), va. to
 pawn again; engage again
 So —, vr. to engage one's self
 again
 Rengainer (rang-gay-sai), v. to
 put up; sheath
 So Rengager (suh-rang-gor-hjai),
 vr. to bridle up, carry it high
 Rengraiser (rang-gray-sai), va.
 to fatten again
 — va. to grow fat again
 Reniable (rub-no-abi), a. that
 may be denied
 Reniement, Reniement (rub-no-
 mang), sm. denying
 Renier (rub-nyai), va. to deny;
 disown; forswear
 Reniement (rub-no-fub-mang),
 sm. sniffling, sniffing up one's
 nose
 Renifer (rub-no-fai), v. to
 sniff
 Renifler (rub-no-far), sm.
 sniff
 Renne (rayn), sm. rein-deer
 Renom (rub-nong), sm. renown,
 fame, name
 Renommé, e (rub-nom-sai), a. re-
 nowned, famous

Renommée (rah - nom - ai), *sf.*
Fame; public report; fame;
renewal
Renommer (rah-nom-ai), *va.* to
name again; to elect anew, to
name with distinction
Renonce (rah-nongse), *sf.* re-
nounce; revoke
Renoncement (rah-nong-seung),
sm. renouncing
Renoncer (rah - nong - sai), *va.*
— *a.* to renounce, waive, give
up, forego; not to follow suit
—, *va.* to disown
Renonciation (rah - nong - syah
ayong), *sf.* renunciation
Renoncule (rah-nong-kul), *sf.* re-
nunculus
Renouée (rah-noo-ai), *sf.* blood-
wort
Renouement, Renouement (rah-
noo-mang), *sm.* renewing
Renouer (rah-noo-ai), *va.* to tie
again; renew; resume
—, *va.* to renew friendship
Renoueur, se (rah-noo-ar, uhs),
a. boie-setter
Renouveau (rah - noo - vah), *sm.*
spring
Renouveler (rah-noo-vah-lai), *va.*
to renew; revive
se —, *vr.* to be renewed
Renouvellement (rah - noo - vel-
mang), *sm.* renewal; revival;
reiteration; increase
Renouvateur, trice (rai - no - vah-
tur, triss), *a.* regenerator
Renovation (rai-nov-ah-ayong),
sf. renovat., renewal
Renouveau (rang - noy - ing-
mang), *sm.* information, intel-
ligence
Renouveau (rang-noy-ing-ah), *va.*
to teach again; instruct
Rente (rangt), *sf.* yearly in-
come, revenue; annuity; stock
Renter (rang-tai), *va.* to endow
Rentier, ère (rang - tyai, tyair),
a. fund-holder; independent
gentleman, lady
Rentillage (rang-twel-ahf), *sm.*
putting on new canvas
Rentiller (rang-twel-ai), *va.* to
draw
Rencontre (rang - trait), *va.* to
draw, draw
Rencontre (rang-tray-ah), *sf.*
darning; drawing
Rencontrer (rang-traug), *sm.* saw-
player
Rencontrer, se (rang - tray - vut-
yuh), *a.* draw-draw, darn

Reentrée (rang - trait), *sf.* re-
entrance; re-appearance; re-
turn; receipt; re-opening of
the session (of a court); cards
taken in
Reentrer (rang-trait), *va.* to take
in, bring in; indent
—, *va.* to re-enter, enter again
come in again; return; re-open
re-appear; be driven in; be
taken in
Reverser (rang-vair-ah), *sf.* (a la
—), backwards, upon one's
back
Reversement (rang - vair - sah -
mang), *sm.* overturning; over-
throw; turning upside down;
inversion
Reverser (rang-vair-sai), *va.* to
throw down, overturn, over-
throw; turn upside down; in-
vert
se —, *vr.* to fall down; fall
back; be turned upside down.
be inverted
Revi (rang-ve), *sm.* revy
Revenir (rang-ve-ai), *va.* to rev-
er
Revoir (rang-vo-ah), *sm.* send-
ing back; sending away, dis-
missal; referring; adjourn-
ment; reference; rising; re-
verberation (of sound)
Revoir (rang-vo-ah-yai), *va.*
to send again; send back; re-
turn; send away, dismiss; re-
fer; put off; drive back; re-
flect; reference
Revenir (rai-ok-kh-pai), *va.* to
re-occupy
Reoordination (rai - or - de - sah -
syong), *sf.* reordination
Reordonner (rai-or-dou-ai), *va.*
to re-ordin
Reorganisation (rai-or-gan-e-ah-
syong), *sf.* reorganization
Reorganiser (rai-or-gan-e-sai),
va. to reorganize
Reouverture (rai-oe-vair-ah), *sf.*
re-opening
Repaire (rah-pair), *sm.* haunt,
den
Repasse (rah - pay - tr), *va.* to
feed; feast
se —, *vr.* to feed on; feast on
Repandre (rai-pang-dr), *va.* to
shed; spill; scatter; spread
se —, *vr.* to spread, overspread;
scatter themselves; — *en*, to
launch out in; out into
Repandre, e (rai-pang-dé), *sm.*
et *a.* spill, spread; fig. who
uses a great deal of company

- Réparable** (rai-par-ahl), a. reparable
- Réparateur** (ruh-par-ay-tr), va. to appear again
- Réparateur**, trice (rai-par-at-ar, rias), a. restorer, repairer; — de torts, redresser of grievances
- Réparation** (rai-par-ah-syong), sf. reparation; repair
- Réparer** (rai-par-ai), va. to repair; mend; make amends for; retrieve
- Réparation** (rai-par-ah-syong), sf. reappearance
- Reparier** (ruh - par - lai), va. to speak again
- Repartie** (ruh - par - te), sf. repartee
- Repartir** (ruh-par-teer), va. to set out again; reply
- Répartir** (rai-par-teer), va. to divide, distribute
- Répartiteur** (rai-par-te-tur), sm. assessor
- Répartition** (rai-par-te-syong), sf. assessment; distribution
- Repas** (ruh - pah), sm. repeat, meal, entertainment
- Repassage** (ruh-pah-sahj), sm. ironing; grinding
- Repasser** (ruh-pah-sai), va. to repass, pass again; carry over again; dress a second time; grind; whet; iron, repeat; revolve
- , vn. to repass; call again
- Repasseuse** (ruh-pah-suhz), sf. ironer [pave again]
- Repaver** (ruh - pav - ai), va. to fish up again
- Repêcher** (ruh-pay-chai), va. to fish up again
- Repeindre** (ruh-paing-dr), va. to paint again
- Reponser** (ruh-pang-sai), va. to think of again
- Repentance** (ruh-pang-tangas), sf. repentance
- Repentant**, e (ruh - pang - tang, tangt), a. repentant
- Repentir** (ruh-pang-teer), sm. repentance
- Se —**, (suh-ruh-pang-teer), vr. to repent
- Repercer** (ruh-pair-sai), va. to pierce again
- Répercuter**, ve (rai-pai-kû-sai, siv), a. repercussive
- Répercussion** (rai - pair - kûs - syong), sf. repercussion
- Répercuter** (rai-pair-ku-tai), va. to repercuss
- Reperdre** (ruh - pair - dr), va. to lose again
- Repère** (ruh-pair), sm. mark
- Répertoire** (rai-pair-to-ahr), sm. repertory; list; catalogue
- Répéter** (rai-pai-tai), v. to repeat; rehearse; teach in private; claim
- Se —**, vr. to be repeated; say the same thing over and again
- Répétiteur** (rai-pai-te-tur), sm. private teacher; repeater
- Répétition** (rai-pai-te-syong), sf. repetition; rehearsal; claim; (montre à —), repeater
- Repeuplement** (ruh - puh - pluh - mang), sm. repeopling; stock-ing again
- Repeupler** (ruh-puh-plai), va. to repeople; stock again
- Répit** (rai-pe), sm. respite
- Replacer** (ruh-plas-ai), va. to replace [replant]
- Replanter** (ruh-plang-tai), va. to replant
- Réplâtrage** (ruh-plau-trahj), sm. plastering again; patching up; patched up thing; palliation
- Réplâtrer** (ruh-plau-trai), va. to new-plaster up; palliate
- Replet**, ète (ruh-play, plet), a. plump, fat
- Réplétion** (rai - plai - syong), sf. repletion, surfeit
- Repli** (ruh-ple), sm. fold; winding and turning; recess
- Replier** (ruh - ple - yai), va. to fold again; wind, twist
- Se —**, vr. to twist one's self; wind one's self; writhe, wind, turn one's thoughts; fall back
- Réplique** (rai-plik), sf. reply; rejoinder; cue
- Répliquer** (rai-plie-kai), va. to reply, answer
- Replonger** (ruh-plong-hjai), va. to dip again; plunge again
- , vn. to dive again, plunge again
- Repolir** (ruh - poi - cer), va. to polish again
- Répondant** (rai-pong-dang), sm. respondent; bail; surety
- Répondre** (rai-pong-dr), va. to answer; reply; lead; go; correspond; bail; be responsible; answerable; pass one's word
- Se —**, vr. to answer one's self; answer each other; correspond to each other; be answered
- Répons** (rai-pong), sm. response
- Réponse** (rai-pougas), sf. answer, reply

Report (rub-por), sm. carrying over; sum carried over

Reporter (rub-por-tai), va. to carry back; carry

Re Reporter, vr. to go back, look back

Repos (ruh - poh), sm. repose, rest; peace; sleep; pause; (en repos), still, at rest; at ease; (lit de —), couch; (fusil au —), gun at half-cock; (repose) stand at ease

Reposer (ruh-poh-sai), va. to lay, repose, rest, relieve; refresh, ease

—, vn. to sleep; repose, be at rest; lie still; rest; lie; settle; (faire —), to give rest

Se —, vr. to repose one's self; rest; take rest; lie down; settle; cool; dwell upon; rely upon, depend upon

Reposoir (ruh-poh-so-ahr), sm. temporary altar

Repoussant, e (ruh - poo - sang, sangt), a. forbidding, repulsive

Repoussement (ruh-poo-sang), sm. repelling; recoil

Repousser (ruh-poo-sai), va. to repel; drive back; beat back; reject; rebuff; shoot again

—, vn. to recoil; spring; bud again; shoot again

Repousseoir (ruh-poo-swahr), sm. driving-holt; setting off

Répréhensible (rai - prai - hang-sibl), a. reprehensible, reprovable

Répréhension (rai - prai - hang-syong), sf. reprehension; reproof

Reprendre (ruh-prang-dr), va. to take again, retake; take back; take to again; recover; resume, begin again; reprove; rebuke; carp at; underprop

—, vn. to return; come up again; reply; strike; close up again; begin again; change pace

Se —, vr. to recollect one's self; be caught again; close up again

Représailles (ruh-prai-sah-yuh), sf. pl. reprisal; retaliation

Représentant (ruh - prai - sang-tang), sm. representative

Représentatif, ve (ruh-prai-sang-tat-if, iv), a. representative

Représentation (ruh-prai-sang-tah-syong), sf. representation; production; display, outward show; noble presence; succession

Représentateur (ruh-prai-sang-tai), va. to show again; produce; bring forth; put in mind of; reflect; represent; describe; paint; be the type of; perform; act; be the representative of

—, vn. (bien —), to maintain one's rank; make a display; have a portly mien

Se —, vr. to present one's self again, show one's self again; appear again; call to mind; fancy

Répressif, ve (rai-pre-ahf, siv), a. repressive

Répression (rai-pre-syong), sf. repression

Réprimable (rai-pre-mabl), a. repressible

Réprimande (rai-pre-mangd), sf. reprimand, reproof

Réprimander (rai-pre-mang-dai), va. to reprimand; reprove; rebuke

Réprimant, e (rai - pre - mang, mangt), a. repressive

Réprimer (rai-pre-mai), va. to repress; restrain; keep down

Repris (ruh - pre), sm. — de justice, old offender

Reprise (ruh-pris), sf. renewing, reviving; return (of a dis-temper); darning; rubber; underpropping; retaking; claim, repetition; start; (à plusieurs —), by fits and starts

Repriser (ruh - pre - sai), va. to mend, to darn

Réprobateur, trice (rai-prob-at-ur, riss), a. reproving

Réprobation (rai-prob-ah-syong), sf. reprobation

Reprochable (ruh-prosh-ahl), a. reproachable; exceptionable

Reproche (ruh - prosh), sm. reproach; exception; (sans —), blameless

Reprocher (ruh-prosh-ai), va. to reproach; upbraid; taunt; except against

Reproducteur, trice (ruh-pro-dük-tur, triss), a. reproductive

Reproductibilité (ruh-pro-dük-te-be-le-tai), sf. reproductibility

Reproductible (ruh-pro-dük-tibl), a. reproductible

Reproduction (ruh - pro - dük - syong), sf. reproduction

Reproduire (ruh-pro-düeer), va. to reproduce

Se —, vr. to come again; be reproduced; show one's self again

- Réproché** (rai - proe - vai), *sm.*
cast away, reprobate
- Reprover** (ruh-proe-vai), *va.* to
prove again
- Réprouver** (rai-proe-vai), *va.* to
reprove, disown, reprobate
- Reps** (reps), *sm.* reps
- Reptile** (rep-til), *sm.* reptile
- Repu, e** (ruh - pù), *ppa.* de re-
naitre
- Républicain, e** (rai-pù-blo-kaing,
ken), *a. & n.* republican
- Républicanisme** (rai-pù-blo-kan-
ism), *sm.* republicanism
- République** (rai-pù-blik), *sf.* re-
public; commonwealth
- Répudiation** (rai-pùd-yah-ayong),
sf. repudiation; renouncing
- Répudier** (rai-pùd-yai), *va.* to
repudiate; renounce
- Répugnance** (rai-pung-ang), *sf.*
repugnance, reluctance
- Répugnant, e** (rai - pùng - ang,
angt), *a.* repugnant, contrary
- Répugner** (rai-pung-ai), *vn.* to be
repugnant; clash with; inspire
aversion
- Répulsif, ve** (rai-pùl-sif, siv), *a.*
repulsive
- Répulsion** (rai-pùl-syong), *sf.* re-
pulsion
- Réputation** (rai-pù-tah-ayong), *sf.*
reputation; character; name;
repute
- Réputer** (rai-pù-tai), *va.* to re-
pute, reckon, hold
- Requérable** (ruh-kai-rabi), *a.* re-
quirable
- Requérant, e** (ruh - kai - rang,
rangt), *a.* plaintiff, suitor
- Requérir** (ruh-kai-reer), *va.* to
request; require
- Requête** (ruh-kayt), *sf.* request;
sult; demand
- Requiem** (rai-kwe-em), *sm.* re-
quiem
- Requin** (ruh-kaing), *sm.* shark
- Se Requinquer** (suh - ruh - kaing-
kai), *vr.* to trick one's self up
- Requis, e** (ruh-kee, ces), *a.* re-
quisite, required
- Réquisition** (rai-ke-se-ayong), *sf.*
request; suit; requisition
- Réquisitoire** (rai-ke-se-to-ahr),
sm. public prosecutor's speech
- Rescindant** (res-saing-dang), *sm.*
suit to obtain the rescission of
an act
- Rescinder** (res-saing-dai), *va.* to
rescind, abrogate, cancel
- Rescision** (res-sis-yong), *sf.* res-
cision
- Rescissive** (res-sis-wahr), *a. & n.*
sm. rescissory
- Rescription** (res-krip-ayong), *sf.*
order
- Rescrit** (res-kro), *sm.* rescript
- Réseau** (rai-soh), *sm.* net, net-
ting; net-work
- Réséda** (rai-sai-dah), *sm.* reseda
- Réservation** (rai-sair-vah-ayong),
sf. reservation
- Réservé** (rai - sairy), *sf.* reserv-
ing; reserve; (de —, en —),
spare; in store; (sans —),
without exception; unreserved;
unreservedly
- Réservé, e** (rai-sair-vai), *a.* re-
served, close
- Réservoir** (rai - sair - vai), *va.* to
reserve; keep; lay by
- Se —, vr. to reserve to one's
self; purpose, intend**
- Réservoir** (rai-sair-vo-ahr), *sm.*
reservoir; fish-pond; tank
- Résident, e** (rai-se-dang, dangt),
a. dwelling
- Résidence** (rai - se - dang), *sf.*
residence; residentship
- Résident** (rai-se-dang), *sm.* re-
sident
- Résider** (rai - se - dai), *va.* to
reside, dwell, live; lie
- Résidu** (rai-se-dù), *sm.* residue;
remainder [*sm.* resigner
- Résignant** (rai-sing-ang, ang),
sm. resignee
- Résignataire** (rai-sing-at-air),
sm. resignee
- Résignation** (rai-sing-ah-ayong),
sf. resignation
- Résigné, e** (rai - sing - ai), *a.*
resigned; submissive
- Résigner** (rai - sing - ai), *va.* to
resign; give up
- Se —, vr. to resign one's self;
submit**
- Résiliation** (rai-sil-e-ah-ayong),
sf. cancelling
- Résilier** (rai-sil-yai), *va.* to an-
nul, cancel
- Résille** (rai-se-yuh), *sf.* net
- Résine** (rai-sin), *sf.* resin
- Résineux, se** (rai-se-nuh, nehs),
a. resinous
- Résipiscence** (rai-se-pis-canges),
sf. resipiscence
- Résistance** (rai-sis-tanges), *sf.*
resistance
- Résistant, e** (rai-sis-tang, ant),
a. strong, lasting
- Résister** (rai-sis-tai), *va.* to re-
sist; withstand; bear, stand
- Résolu, e** (rai-sol-ù), *a.* resolute,
determined

- Reconquerer**, vn. to rise from the dead
Recuyer (res - de - yai), va. to wipe again
Restant, o (res-tang, tangt), a. remaining, left
 — sm. remainder; rest
Restaurant, o (res-tor-ang, ngt), a. restorative, strengthening
 — sm. restorative; eating-house
Restaurateur, trice (res-tor-at-ar, rise), a. restorer; reviver
 — sm. eating-house keeper
Restauration (res-tor-ah-ayong), sf. restoration
Restaurer (res-tor-al), va. to restore
 Se —, vr. to take refreshment
Reste (rest), sm. rest, remainder remains; refuse, leavings; (de reste), more than enough, to spare; (du —, au —), nevertheless; (être en —), to be behindhand
Rester (res-tai), va. to remain; be left; stay; (en —), to stop, leave off
Restituable (res-te-tù-abi), a. to be restored; who may be restored
Restituer (res-te-tù-ai), va. to give back again; restore, return
Restitution (res-te-tù-ayong), sf. restitution; restoring
Retraindre (res-traing-dr), va. to bind; restrain, confine
 Se —, vr. to confine one's self; restrain one's self; be restricted
Restrictif, ve (res-trik-tif, tiv), a. restrictive
Restriction (res-trik-ayong), sf. restriction; — mentale, mental reservation
Restrignant, o (res-traing-hjang, hjangt), a. astringent
Résultant, o (rai-sùl-tang, ngt), a. resulting
Résultante (rai - sùl - tangt), sf. resulting power
Résultat (rai-sùl-tah), sm. result
Résulter (rai-sùl-tai), vn. to result; follow; be the consequence of
Résumé (rai-sù-mai), sm. recapitulation; (en —), to sum up all
Résumer (rai-sù-mai), va. to recapitulate, sum up, give a summary [med up]
 Se —, vr. to sum up; be summed
Résurrection (rai-sùr-ek-ayong), sf. resurrection
Retable (ruh - tabi), sm. altar-piece
Rétablir (rai-tab-lies), va. to re-establish, restore, reinstate
 Se —, vr. to recover; be re-established; revive
Rétablissement (rai - tab - lies - mang), sm. re-establishment; recovery; reinstating
Retaille (ruh - tab - yah), sf. shreds, parings
Retailer (ruh-tab-yai), va. to cut again
Retaper (ruh - tap - ai), va. to turn up; renew
Retard (ruh - tar), sm. delay; hinderance; slowness; (être en retard), to be late; be behindhand; be backward
Retardataire (ruh-tar-dat-air), sm. one in arrears
Retardation (ruh-tar-dah-ayong), sf. retardation
Retardatrice (ruh-tar-dat-rise), a. f. retarding
Retardement (ruh-tar-dah-mang), sm. delay; deferring
Retarder (ruh-tar-dai), va. to retard; defer; put off; delay; hinder; put (a clock) back
 —, vn. to go too slow; come later
Retaindre (ruh-taing-dr), va. to dye again
Retenir (ruh - tuh - neer), va. to retain, keep, withhold; reserve; deduct, keep back; bespeak, hire; detain; hold back; restrain; bridle; remember
 Se —, vr. to contain one's self; get hold of; check one's self; be remembered
Rétention (rai-tang-ayong), sf. reservation; retaining; retention
Retentir (ruh-tang-teer), va. to resound
Retentissant, o (ruh - tang - te - sang, sangt), a. resounding
Résonnement (ruh-tang-tise-mang), sm. resounding; sound; report; peal
Retenu, o (ruh-tuh-nù), a. reserved; modest
Retenue (ruh-tuh-nù), sf. discretion, reserve, caution; modesty; deduction
Réticence (rai-te-sangse), sf. reticence
Rétif, ve (rai-tif, tiv), a. restive, stubborn
Rétine (rai-tin), sf. retina

Retiré, e (rub-to-rai), a. retired, solitary

Retirement (rub-toor-mang), sm. contraction, shrinking

Retirer (rub-to-rai), va. to draw again; draw back; withdraw; draw out; fetch out; take off; get back; reap; shelter; redeem

Se —, vr. to retire, withdraw; draw back; leave, forsake; shrink

Retomber (rub-tong-bai), va. to fall again; fall back again; have a relapse; fall

Retondre (rub-tong-dr), va. to shear again; cut away

Retorcement (rub-toor-drah-mang), sm. twisting

Retordre (rub-toor-dr), va. to twist again; twist

Retourner (rub-toor-hai), va. to retort

Retors, e (rub-toe, tors), a. twisted; shrewd {tortion

Rétorsion (rai-toor-syong), sf. retort

Retourne (rub-toe), sf. new touch; retouching

Retoucher (rub-too-shai), va. to touch again; retouch

Retour (rub-toor), sm. return; winding; what is given to boot; angle; repentance; (être de —), to come back; (être sur le —), to begin to decline

Retourne (rub-toorn), sf. trump

Retourner (rub-toor-hai), va. to turn, turn up {turned up

Se —, vr. to return, go back; be

Se —, vr. to turn, turn about; turn one's self; (s'en retourner), to go back again

Retracer (rub-tras-ai), va. to draw again; retrace; relate

Se —, vr. to recur; trace back; recall to mind

Rétractation (rai-trak-tab-syong), sf. retraction; recantation

Rétracter (rai-trak-tai), va. to retract; recant

Se —, vr. to retract, recant

Rétractile (rai-trak-till), a. retractile

Rétractilité (rai-trak-to-lo-tai), sf. retractility

Rédrait (rub-tray), sm. redemption; shrinking

Rédraite (rub-tret), sf. retiring; retreat; tattoo; retirement; refuge, shelter, harbour; permission to retire; shrinking; recess; shamble

Rédraité, e (rub-tret-ai), retired

Rétranchement (rub-trang-ah-mang), sm. retrenchment; suppression; intrenchment

Rétrancher (rub-trang-shai), va. to retrench; lop off; cut off; intrench

Se —, vr. to confine one's self; retrench, make intrenchments

Rétravailler (rub-trav-ah-yai), va. to work again

Rétrécir (rai-trai-see), va. to narrow; straiten; take in, contract; cramp

Se —, vr. to become narrower; grow strait; be cramped

Rétrécissement (rai-trai-sie-mang), sm. narrowing; shrinking; narrowness; contraction

Rétrémper (rub-trang-pai), va. to soak again; temper again; temper

Se —, vr. to be tempered

Rétribuer (rai-tro-bù-ai), va. to remunerate; retribute

Rétribution (rai-tro-bù-syong), sf. retribution, return

Rétroactif, ve (rai-tro-ak-tif, iv), a. retroactive

Rétroaction (rai-tro-ak-syong), sf. retroaction

Rétroactivité (rai-tro-ak-te-vai), sf. retroactive quality

Rétroceder (rai-tro-sai-dai), va. to make over again

Rétrocession (rai-tro-see-yong), sf. retrocession

Rétrogradation (rai-tro-grad-ai-syong), sf. retrogradation

Rétrograde (rai-tro-grad), a. retrograde

Rétrograder (rai-tro-grad-ai), va. to go backward

Rétrospectif, ve (rai-tro-pek-tif, iv), a. retrospective

Rétrousser (rub-troos-ai), va. to tuck up again; turn up

Rétroussis (rub-troo-se), sm. folds

Rétrouver (rub-troo-vai), va. to find out again; recover; n

Se —, vr. to find one's self; find one another; be found

Rets (ray), sm. pl. net

Réunion (rai-ün-yong), sf. reuniting; reunion; union; junction; meeting; assembly

Réunir (rai-ün-see), va. to reunite; join again; unite; reconstitute; collect; bring together

trét - al), a.

uh - tr a n g -
retrenchment;

rang-shai), va.
off; cut off;

one's self;
intrenchments

sh-trav-ah-yai),
in

eer), va. to
take in, con-

umped

ral - trai - sio-
owing; shrink-

contraction
rang-pai), va.
tamper again;

umped
bù-ai), va. to

tribute
i-tre-bù-ayong).

return
-tro-ak-tif, iv),

i-tro-ak-ayong).

ral-tro-ak-te-ve-
itive quality

-ai-dai), va.
ai

i-tro-see-yong).

ral-tro-grad-ab-
gradation

-o-grad), a. re-

re-grad-ai), va.

ral-tro-pek-tif,
ctive

pos-ai), va. to
turn up

so-ee), sm. fa-

so-vai), va. to
recover; re-

one's self; find

found

l. net

ong), af. res-

union; func-

assembly

), va. to re-

Se Réunion, vr. to reunite, join
again; unite; meet; agree;

combine; contro

Réussir (rai-u-seer), va. to suc-
ceed; thrive

Réussite (rai-u-stt), af. success;
issue

Revaloir (rub-val-o-ahr), va. to
return like for like

Revanche (rub - vang - ah'), af.
revenge; retaliation; turn; an-

other game; (sm —), by way
of retaliation

Revancher (rub-vang-shai), va.
to side with

Se —, vr. to be revenged; reta-
liate, return like for like;

— do, to return; requite

Réveaser (ray - vas - al), va. to
dream

Réveasserie (ray - vas - re), af.
revery

Réveasseur (ray - vas - ur), sm.
dreamer

Rêve (rayv), sm. dream

Révêche (rub - vayah), a. rough;
crabbed, cross, untoward

Réveil (rai-vay yuh), sm. waking.
awaking; reveille; alarm

Réveille-matin (rai-vay-yuh-mat-
ning), sm. alarm-clock

Réveiller (rai-vay-yai), va. to
awake; rouse; stir up; quicken

Se —, vr. to awake; be roused,
revive

Réveillon (rai - vay - yong), sm.
meal after midnight; strong

stroke

Révélateur, trice (rai-vai-lat-ur,
rice), s. revealer, informer

Révélation (rai-vai-lah-ayong),
af. revealing; revelation; dis-

covery

Révêler (rai-vai-lat), va. to re-
veal, discover, disclose

Se —, vr. to be revealed

Revenant, e (rub - ruh - nang-
ungt), a. pleasing, likely

Revenant, sm. ghost; —bon, per-
quisite, emolument

Revendeur, se (rub - vang - dur,
dubz), a. dealer; hawker

Revendication (rub-vang-de-kah-
ayong), af. claim

Revendiquer (rub-vang-de-kai),
va. to claim, demand

Revendre (rub-vang-de), va. to
sell again

Revenir (rub-vah-neer), va. to
come again; come back; re-

appear; return; grow again;
recover; come over to; be re-

claimed, cured; reform; recal-
lect one's self; please; amount,

come to; arise, accrue; be re-
duced; suit; rise

Revente (rub-vangt), af. resale

Revenu (rub - vah - m), sm. re-
venue; income

Rêver (ray-vai), va. to dream of
—, va. to dream, rave; muse,

ruminate

Réverbération (rai-vair-hai-rab-
ayong), af. reverberation

Réverbère (rai-vair-hair), sm.
reflector; lamp

Réverbérer (rai-vair-hai-rai), va.
to reverberate, reflect

Revenir (rub-vair-deer), va. to
become green again; grow

young again

—, va. to paint green again

Révéramment (rai-vai-ram-ang),
ad. reverently

Révérence (rai-vai-rangae), af.
reverence; bow; curtsy

Révèrenciel, le (rai - vai - rang -
yel), a. reverential

Révèrencieusement (rai-vai-rang-
syuh-smang), ad. reverentially

Révèrencieux, se (rai-vai-rang-
syuh, syuh), a. reverential

Révèrend (rai-vai-rang), a. m.
reverend; submissive, reverent,

humble

Révèrendissime (rai-vai-rang-die-
sim), a. most reverend

Révérer (rai - vai - rai), va. to
revere, reverence

Réverie (ray-vuh-re), af. revery;
musing; idle fancy

Revers (rub-vair), sm. back, re-
verse; facing; misfortune

Reversement (rub - vair - rub -
mang), sm. transferring

Reverser (rub-vair-sai), va. to
pour again; transfer

Réversible (rub-vair-se-be-le-
tai), af. reversibility

Réversible (rai-vair-sibi), a. re-
versible

Réversion (rai-vair-ayong), af.
reversion

Revêtement (rub-vay-tuh-mang),
sm. covering; lining; facing

Revêtir (rub-vay-teer), va. to
clothe; give clothes; put on;

invest; confer on; overlay, line

Se —, vr. to put on; assume

Rêveur, se (ray - var, vuh), a.
thoughtful, pensive

—, sm. dreamer; doer

Revirade (rub - ve - rad), af. re-
virade

Réirement (rah-vour-mang), sm.
tacking about; transfer
Revenir (rah-ve-sai), va. to tack
about [vise]
Reviser (rah-ve-sai), va. to re-
Reviser (rah-ve-sar), sm. reviser
Revision (rah-ve-syong), sf. re-
visal; revision
Revivification (rah-ve-ve-fe-kah-
syong), sf. revivification
Revivifier (rah-ve-vif-yai), va. to
revivify; revive
Revivre (rah - ve - vr), va. to
revive, come to life again;
(faire —), to bring to life
again; revive
Révocable (rai-veh-ahl), a. re-
vocable
Revocation (rai-vo-kah-syong),
sf. revocation, repeal
Revocatoire (rai-vo-kat-wahr), a.
revoking
Revoir (rah-vo-sar), va. to see
again; revise; look over again;
(au —), good-bye
Revoler (rah-vol-ai), va. to fly
again; fly back
Revolin (rah - vol - aing), sm.
squall; gust
Révoltant, e (rai-vol-tang, agt),
a. revolting; shocking
Révolte (rai-volt), sf. revolt, re-
bellion
Révolter (rai - vol - tai), va. to
cause to revolt; raise up; stir
up; shock; offend
Se —, vr. to revolt; rise; be
shocked
Révolte, e (rai - vol - e), a. re-
volved; come about
Révolution (rai-vol-ü-syong), sf.
revolution
Révolutionnaire (rai-vol-ü-syen-
air), a. revolutionary
—, sm. revolutionist
Révolutionner (rai-vo-lü-syen-
nai), va. to revolutionise
Revoker (rai-vo-kai), va. to re-
voke, repeal; recall; [diminuer]
withdraw (a power); — en
doute, to question
Revue (rah - vü), sf. review;
search; revisal; muster
Révolusif, ve (rai-vül-sif, aiv), a.
revulsive
Révolusion (rai - vül - syong), sf.
revulsion
Ros (rai), prep. even with
Ros-de-chaussée (rai-duh-shoh-
sai), sm. ground floor
Rhabillage (rah - e - sabj), sm.
mending, patching up

Rhabiller (rah - e - sai), va. to
dress again; give new clothes;
patch up
Se —, vr. to dress one's self
again; get new clothes
Rhétor (rai - tar), sm. rhetor;
rhetorician
Rhétorique (rai-tor-ik), sf. rhet-
orician
Rhétoricien (rai-tor-ik-syong),
sm. rhetorician; student in rhe-
toric [toric]
Rhétorique (rai-tor-ik), sf. rhe-
Rhingrave (raing - grav), sm.
Rhinegrave, German title of
nobility, a garment
—, sf. trunk-bree
Rhinocéros (re-no-sai-ros), sm.
rhinoceros
Rhododendron (rod - e - daing -
drong), sm. rhododendron
Rhombe (rongb), sm. rhomb
Rhomboidal, e (rong-be-e-dal), a.
rhomboidal
Rhomboides (rong - be - id), sm.
rhomboid
Rhubarbe (rü-barb), sf. rhubarb
Rhum (rom), sm. rum
Rhumatique (rü-mat-ik), a. rheu-
matic
Rhumatisme, e (rü-mat-is-mal),
a. rheumatic
Rhumatisme (rü-mat-ism), sm.
rheumatism
Rhume (rüm), sm. cold (in the
head)
Rythme (ritm), sm. rhythm
Rhythmique (rit-mik), a. rhyth-
mic
Riant, e (re - ang, agt), a.
laughing; smiling; pleasant;
pleasing
Ribambelle (re - bang - bel), sf.
long string
Ribaud, e (re - boh, boh), a.
ribald
Ribote (re-bot), sf. d-bauch
Ricanement (re-kan-mang), sm.
sneering; sneer; giggling
Ricaner (re-kan-ai), va. to sneer,
chuckle; giggle [ing]
Ricanerie (re-kan-re), sf. sneer-
Ricanour (re - kan - ur), sm.
sneerer; giggler
Ric-a-ric (rik - ah - rik), ad.
neither more nor less; exactly
Richard (re-char), sm. rich man
Riche (riah), a. rich; wealthy;
plentiful; copious; costly
—, sm. rich man; (les —), rich
people
Richement (rich-mang), ad. rich-
ly; splendidly; very; confound-
edly

Rob (rob), sm. rubber (of whisk)
Robe (rob), sf. gown; robe;
 husk (of a bean); peel (of an
 onion); colour (of a horse);
 skin (of a cat)
Robin (rob-aing), sm. lawyer
Robinet (rob-e-ay), sm. cock,
 tap
Robuste (rob - set), a. robust;
 stout, lusty, sturdy
Robustement (rob-da-tuh-mang),
 ad. stoutly; lustily
Roche (rok), sm. rock
Rocaille (rok-ah-yuh), sf. rock-
 work
Rocailleux (rok - ah - yur), sm.
 grotto-maker
Rocailleux, se (rok - ah - yuh,
 yuh), a. pebbly; rugged
Rocambe (rok-ang-bol), sf. ro-
 cambole, Spanish onion
Roches (rosh), sf. rock; (cœur de
 —), heart of flint
Rocher (rosh-al), sm. rock
Rochet (rosh-ay), sm. rochet
Rochoux, se (rosh - ah, us), a.
 rocky
Röder (roh - dal), va. to roam;
 rove, ramble
Rôdeur (roh - dar), sm. rover;
 Rambler
Rodoment (rod - e - mong), sm.
 bully, blusterer
Rodementade (rod-o-mong-tad),
 sf. rodemontade; rant
Rogations (rog-ah-ayong), sf. pl.
 Rogation days
Rogatoire (rog - at - wahr), a.
 (commission —), commission
 of inquiry [scraps]
Rogaton (rog - ah - tong), sm.
 Rogne (ro-ing), sf. scurf
Rogne-pied (ro - ing - pyai), sm.
 butters
Rogner (ro-ing-al), va. to cut;
 clip; pare; prune
Rogneur (ro-ing-ur), sm. clipper
Rogneux, se (ro-ing-uh, uh), a.
 scurvy
Rognon (ro-ing-ong), sm. kidney
Rognonner (ro-ing-on-al), va. to
 grumble
Rognure (ro-ing-ür), sf. parings,
 clippings
Rogomme (rog - om), sm. drum;
 (voix de —), cracked voice
Rogue (rog), a. surly
Roi (ro-sh), sm. king; (fête des
 rois), Twelfth day
Roids (ro - ed), a. tight; stiff;
 steep; rapid; swift; stubborn;
 — mort, stone-dead

Roidour (ro-ed-ur), sf. lightness;
 stiffness; rapidity; swiftness;
 steepness; stubbornness
Roidillon (ro-ed-e-yong), sm.
 billock
Roidir (ro-ed-er), va. to tighten;
 stiffen; stretch (a limb)
 —, vn. Se —, vr. to grow stiff;
 withstand; bear up against
Roislet (ro-et-lay), sm. wren;
 petty king
Rôle (rohl), sm. roll; leaf of
 writing; list; part
Romain, e (rom - aing, en), a.
 Roman; (church, breviary, etc.)
 —, sm. Roman; (gros —), great
 primer; (petit —), long primer
Romaine (rom - en), sf. Roman;
 steel-yard
Roman, e (rom-ang, an), a. ro-
 mance
 —, sm. romance; novel
Romanos (rom - anges), a. f. ro-
 mance
Romance (rom - anges), sf. ro-
 mance; ballad
Romancier (rom-ang-ayai), sm.
 novel-writer; novelist
Romanesque (rom - an - esk), a.
 romantic
 —, sm. what is romantic
Romanesquement (rom - an - es
 kuh-mang), ad. in a romantic
 manner
Romantique (rom - ang - tik), a.
 romantic
 —, a. romantic
Romarin (rom-ar-aing), sm. rose-
 mary
Romp (rong-pr), va. to break;
 interrupt; break off; break up;
 train up; use
 —, vn. to fail out, break off
 Se —, vr. to break, break off;
 be broken
Romp, e (rong - pü), a. broke;
 used; tired; (A bâtons —), by
 fits and starts
Ronce (rong-ee), sf. briar,
 bramble
Rond, e (rong, rond), a. round
 plain; downright; even (ac-
 count)
 —, sm. round, circle
Rondache (rong-dash), sf. round
 shield
Ronde (rond), sf. round; round-
 roundelay; round hand; semi-
 breve; (A la —), round
Rondeau (rong-doh), sm. rondeau
Rondelat, te (rong-dlay, diet), a.
 plumpish

- Rondelle (rong - del), *sf.* target;
 roundle
 Rondement (rong - mang), *ad.*
 roundly; briskly; plainly
 Rendeur (rong - sur), *sf.* round-
 ness, rotundity; openness;
 plain dealing
 Rondin (rong - daing), *sm.* billet;
 round
 Rond-point (rong - po-sing), *sm.*
 semi-circular end of a church;
 round point
 Ronflant, e (rong - sang, ngt), *a.*
 high-sounding, sonorous
 Ronflement (rong - fuh-mang), *sm.*
 snoring; roaring; peal; pealing,
 humming
 Ronder (rong - dal), *va.* to snore;
 snort; roar; peal; hum
 Ronfleur, se (rong - sur, fuhz), *a.*
 snorer
 Ronger (rong - hja), *va.* to gnaw;
 nibble; pick; champ (a bit);
 waste away; consume; eat up;
 prey upon
 Rongeur (rong - hjer), *sm.* gnawer
 —, *se.* a gnawing; biting
 Roquefort (rok - for), *sm.* Roque-
 fort cheese
 Roquet (rok - ay), *sm.* cur-dog
 Rockette (rok - et), *sf.* rocket
 Rosace (roh - sass), *sf.* rosace
 Rosée (roh - sas - al), *a.* rose-
 dew
 Rosaire (roh - sair), *sm.* rosary
 Rosat (roh - sah), *a. m.* of rose
 Rosbif (roh - beef), *sm.* roast-beef
 Rose (rohs), *sf.* rose; — des
 vents, face of a sea-compass
 —, *a.* rose, pink
 Rosé, e (roh - sai), *a.* rosy, lively
 red
 Rseau (roh - seh), *sm.* reed
 Rose-croix (rohs - kro - ay), *sm.*
 rosicrucian
 Rosée (roh - sai), *sf.* dew; cooling-
 dew
 Roseraie (rohs - ray), *sf.* ground
 planted with rose-trees
 Rosette (rohs - et), *sf.* rose; red
 ink; rose copper
 Rosier (roh - yai), *sm.* rose-tree
 Rosse (ross), *sf.* jade
 Rosser (ros - al), *va.* to thrash,
 to lick
 Rosignol (ros - ing - ol), *sm.* night-
 ingale; stop; pick-lock
 Roussante (ros - e - nangt), *sf.* rou-
 sante, jade
 Roussin (ros - e - te), *sm.* a liqueur
 Roussin (ros - tral), *a. f.* rostral
 Rostree (rost - tr), *sm. pl.* rostrum
 Rot (roh), *sm.* balch
 Rôt (roh), *sm.* roast meat;
 second course; comb
 Rotateur (rot - at - ur), *a. sm.* ro-
 tator
 Rotation (rot - ah - ayong), *sf.* rota-
 tion
 Rote (rot), *sf.* rota
 Roter (rot - al), *va.* to balch
 Rôti (roh - te), *sm.* roast meat
 Rôtie (roh - te), *sf.* toast; slice
 of bread
 Rotin (rot - aing), *sm.* rattan
 Rôtir (roh - teer), *va.* to roast;
 broil; toast (bread); parch;
 (trop —), to overdo
 —, *va.* to be roasted; (faire —),
 to roast; broil; toast
 Se —, *vr.* to be roasted, burn,
 scorch
 Rôtisserie (roh - tis - re), *sf.* cook's
 shop
 Rôtisseur, se (roh - te - sur, suhs),
 a. cook-shop keeper
 Rôtissoire (roh - tis - wahr), *sf.*
 Dutch oven
 Rotonde (rot - ong), *sf.* rotunda
 Rotondité (rot - ong - de - tai), *sf.*
 rotundity; roundness; plump-
 ness
 Rotule (rot - il), *sf.* rotula
 Roture (rot - ür), *sf.* villanage
 Roturier, ère (rot - ür - yai, yair),
 a. villain; commoner
 —, ère, *a.* of mean birth; held
 by socage
 Roturièrment (rot - ür - yair -
 mang), *ad.* by mean tenure;
 meanly
 Rouage (roo - ahj), *sm.* wheel;
 wheelwork
 Rouan (roo - ang), *a. m.* roan
 Rouanne (roo - an), *sf.* brand;
 marker
 Rouanner (roo - an - al), *va.* to
 mark; bore
 Rouble (roo - bl), *sm.* rouble
 Roucoulement (roo - kool - mang),
sm. cooling
 Roucouler (roo - koo - lai), *va.* to
 Roue (roo), *sf.* wheel; — de
 câble, coil; (faire la —), to
 spread one's tail; strut about
 Roué (roo - al), *sm.* rake; sly one
 Rouelle (roo - el), *sf.* alloy; fillet
 of steel
 Rouennerie (roo - an - re), *sf.* print-
 ed cotton goods
 Rouer (roo - al), *va.* to break
 upon the wheel; coil; — de
 roue, to hang soundly; (être
 roué), to be quite jaded

Rouerie (roo-ee), *sf.* raskish trick
Rouet (roo-ay), *sm.* spinning-wheel; cog-wheel; lock (of an arquebuse); sheave; (weaver's) cloth beam
Rouge (roohj), *a.* red-hat
 —, *sm.* red; rouge
Rougeâtre (roo-hjau-tr), *a.* reddish
Rougeaud, *e* (roo-hjoh, ljhoh), *a.* ruddy-faced
Rouge-gorge (roohj-gorh), *sm.* robin-redbreast
Rougeole (roo-hjol), *sf.* measles
Rouge-queue (roohj - kuh), *sm.* red-tail
Rouget (roo-hjay), *sm.* red mullet
Rougeur (roo-hjur), *sf.* redness; red pimple; colour, glow, blush
Rougir (roo-hjeer), *vn.* to redden
 —, *vn.* to redden, grow red; blush
Rouille (roo-yah), *sf.* rust; verdigris; mildew, blight
Rouiller (roo-yai), *va.* to rust; mildew, blight
Rouillure (roo-yür), *sf.* rustiness
Rouir (roo-er), *va.* to water-rot
 —, *vn.* to be water-rotten
Rouissage (roo - e - sahj), *sm.* soaking; water-rotting
Roulade (roo - lad), *sf.* rolling; quaver, trill
Roulage (roo-lahj), *sm.* rolling; carriage; wagon office
Roulant, *e* (roo - lang, langt), *a.* rolling; easy (coach, etc.); (press) at work
Rouleau (roo-loh), *sm.* roll; roller
Roulement (rool-mang), *sm.* rolling; roll; trill; regular turn
Rouler (roo - lai), *va.* to roll; roll up
 —, *vn.* to roll, run, turn; depend, rest (upon); plausible, rove; (faire rouler), to set a going
Se —, *vr.* to roll
Roulette (rool - et), *sf.* roller; caster; truckle-bed, hand-chaise; go-cart
Rouleur (rool-ur), *sm.* roller
Roulier (rool-yai), *sm.* waggoner, carrier
Roulis (roo-le), *sm.* rolling
Rouleir (rool-wahr), *sm.* rolling-board
Roupe (roo - go), *sf.* snivel; rapee
Roupeux, *se* (roo pe-uh, uhs), *a.* snivelly

Roupiller (roo - pe - yai), *vn.* to done
Roupilleur (roo-pe-yar), *sm.* doing fellow
Roussâtre (roo-sau-tr), *a.* reddish
Rousséur (roo-sar), *sf.* redness;
Roussin
Roussi, *e* (roo-se), *a.* brown
 —, *sm.* burnt smell
Roussin (roo-saing), *sm.* strong thickest horse
Roussir (roo-seer), *va.* to redden
 —, *vn.* to turn red; (faire —), to brown
Route (root), *sf.* road; way; riding; (faire —), to travel; steer one's course
Routier (root - yai), *sm.* sailing directory, chart; bearings, roads, etc.; (vieux —), old fox
Routier, *ère* (root-yai, yair), *a.* (carte —ère), road map
Routine (roo-tin), *sf.* routine
Routiner (roo-te-nai), *va.* to accustom
Routinier, *ère* (roo-tin-yai, yair), *a.* who acts by routine
Rouvin
Rouverie (roo-vuh-raing), *a.* redstart
Rouvre (roo-vr), *sm.* redstart
Rouvris (roo-vreer), *va.* to open again
Se —, *vr.* to open again
Roux, *se* (roo, rooze), *a.* red-haired
 —, *sm.* red-hair
Royal, *e* (ro-ay, roy), *a.* regal; regally
Royale (ro-ay-yai), *sf.* left below the underlip; royal
Royalement (ro-a, yal-mang), *ad.* royally, regally
Royalisme (ro-ay-yal-ism), *a.* royalism
Royaliste (ro-ay-yal-ist), *a.* royalist
Royaume (ro - ay - yohm), *sm.* kingdom; realm
Royauté (ro - ay - yon - tai), *sf.* royalty; kingship
Ruade (rü-ad), *sf.* kicking
Ruban (rü-bang), *sm.* riband; ribbon
Rubannerie (rü-bag-re), *sf.* ribbon weaving; ribbon trade
Rubancier (rü - ban - yai), *sm.* ribbon-weaver
Rubéfaction (rü-hat-fah-ayong), *sf.* rubescence
Rubéfiant, *e* (rü-bai-fyang, ngt), *a.* rubifying

Rubéol (rû - hai - lyai), va. to
rubify
Rubicund, e (rû-ho-kong, ngd),
a. rubicund
Rubis (rû - ho), sm. ruby; red
pimple
Rubricaire (rû-hro-kair), sm. one
thoroughly versed in the rub-
rics
Rubrique (rû - brik), sf. rubric;
red chalk
Ruche (rûsh), sf. hive
Rucher (rûsh-ai), sm. apiary
Rude (rûd), a. rough, rugged,
uneven; harsh; hard; rude;
bitter, sharp; cross, churlish;
rigid, strict
Rudement (rûd-mang), ad. rude-
ly; roughly; harshly; severely;
hard
Rudeuse (rû - deus), sf. rough-
ness; harshness; hard usage
Rudiment (rû - de - mang), sm.
rudiment
Rudoyer (rû-do-sh-yai), va. to
use harshly
Rue (rû), sf. street
Ruelle (rû-ai), sf. lane, alley;
~~alley~~
Ruer (rû-ai), va. to kick
Se —, vr. to rush; fall foul
Rueur (rû-or), sm. kicker
Rugir (rû-hjeer), vn. to roar
Rugissant, e (rû-hjis-ang, ngd),
a. roaring
Rugissement (rû-hjis-mang), sm.
roar
Rugosité (rû-goh-se-tai), sf. ru-
gosity
Rugueux, se (rû-guh, guhs), a.
rugose, wrinkled
Ruine (rû-in), sf. ruin
Ruiner (rû-e-nai), va. to ruin;
destroy; undo
Se —, vr. to fall to decay; ruin
one's self; be ruined; wasted
Ruineux, se (rû-e-nuh, nuhs), a.
ruinous
Ruissaux (rû-e-sh), sm. brook;
rivulet; stream; kennel
Ruisselant, e (rû-is-lang, langt),
a. gushing; streaming
Ruisseler (rû-is-lai), va. to gush
out; stream
Rumeur (rû - mur), sf. rumour;
uproar
Ruminant, e (rû-me-mang, ngd),
a. ruminant
Rumination (rû-me-nah-syong),
sf. rumination
Ruminer (rû-me-nai), va. to ru-
minate, to chew the cud; to

Runique (rū-nik), a. rustic
Rapture (rāp - tūr), sf. rapture;
breaking; breach
Rural, o (rū-rāl), a. rural
Ruse (rūs), sf. cunning; craft;
wile; trick; shift
Rusé, o (rū - sai), a. cunning;
crafty; sly
—, o, s. cunning man; sly woman
Ruser (rū - sai), va. to dodge;
shift; double
Russe (rūs), a. s. Russian
Rustaud, o (rūs - tō, tōd), a.
clownish; boorish
—, o, s. churl, boor
Rusticité (rūs - tē - se - tai), sf.
clownishness; churlishness;
boorishness
Rustique (rūs - tik), a. rural;
rustic; wild; rude; boorish;
clownish; churlish
Rustiquement (rūs-tik-mang), ad.
rudely; rustically; churlishly
Rustiquer (rūs - tē - kai), va. to
make rustic-like
Rustre (rūs-trē), sm. boor; churl;
clown

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S (eu), s; S. M., his or her Majesty; S. A., his or her Highness; S. S., his Holiness Sa (sah), pro. his, her, one's, its Sabbath (sah - ah), sm. sabbath; devilish noise; meeting of witches Sabbatique (sah-at-ik), a. sabbatical Sabson, no (sah-ul-ming, eu), a. sabean Sabéisme (sah-ul-ism), sm. sabelism Sable (sah-bl), sm. sand; gravel; ~~marle~~ Sabler (sah - bluf), va. to cover with gravel Sableux, no (sah-bluf, bluf), a. sandy Sablier (sah-ble-yai), sm. hour-glass: sand-box Sablière (sah-ble-yair), sf. sand-pit; gravel-pit; raising-place Sablon (sah-blong), sm. sand Sablonner (sah-blou-ai), va. to scour with sand Sablonneux, no (sah - blou - ai, uai), a. sandy Sabord (sah-bor), sm. port, port-hole

Sabet (sab-oh), sm. wooden-shoe; shoe; horse's hoof; skid; drag; sorry fiddle; top
 Sabetier (sab-ot-ai), va. to whip a top
 Sabetier (sab-ot-yai), sm. maker of wooden shoes
 Sabetière (sab-ot-vair), sf. sabetière (dance)
 Sabouler (sab-oo-lai), va. to tom, tumble about; rate
 Sabre (sah-br), sm. sabre; broad sword
 Sahrer (sah-bral), va. to sabre; huggle
 Sabretache (sah-bruh-tash), sf. sabretache
 Sahreur (sah-brur), sm. blood-thirsty soldier
 Sac (sak), sm. sack; bag; knapsack; sackcloth
 Saccade (sak-ad), sf. saccade; jerk; check; rebuke
 Saccaider (sak-ad-ai), va. to jerk; twitch
 Saccaige (sak-abj), sm. havoc
 Saccaissement (sak-abj-mang), sm. saccaising
 Saccaiger (sak-abj-ai), va. to sack, pillage
 Saccaïce (sak-air-dome), sm. priesthood
 Saccaïdal, e (sak-air-dot-ai), a. saccaïdal
 Sacché (sash-ai), sf. sackful
 Sacchet (sash-ay), sm. little bag, satchel; perfume cushion
 Sacchoche (sak-esh), sf. saddle-bag; money-bag; courier's bag
 Sacramentaire (sak-ram-ang-tair), sm. sacramentarian
 Sacramental, e. Sacramental, le (sak-ram-ang-tal, tel), a. sacramental
 Sacramentalemt. Sacramental-ement (sak-ram-ang-tal-mang), ad. sacramentally
 Sacre (sahr), a. anointing and coronation of a king; consecration of a bishop; saker-hawk
 Sacré, e (sak-rai), a. sacred, holy, damned
 Sacrement (sak-rub-mang), sm. sacrament; (le Saint —), the consecrated host
 Sacer (sak-rei), va. to anoint
 —, va. to curse and swear
 Sacristain (sak-re-fo-ham-er), sm. sacristan
 Sacriste (sak-ris-te), sf. sacristy; vestry
 Saduocén, ne (sad-é-sai-sing-en), a. sadducee
 Saduocisme (sad-u-sai-ism), sm. saduocism
 Safran (saf-rang), sm. saffron
 Safraser (saf-ran-ai), va. to make yellow with saffron
 Safré (safir), sm. gluttonous
 Sagace (sag-asa), a. sagacious
 Sagacité (sag-as-e-tai), sf. sagacity
 Sage (sahj), a. wise; sensible; cool; sober; modest; gentle
 —, sm. sage; wise man
 Sage-femme (sahj-fam), sf. midwife
 Sagement (sahj-mang), ad. wisely; sagely; discreetly; soberly
 Sagesse (sahj-ess), sf. wisdom; sageness; command of temper; good behaviour; modesty; soberness [gittarius]
 Sagittaire (sahj-it-tair), sm. Sa-
 Sagou (sag-oo), sm. sago
 Sagouin, e (sag-oo-sing, in), a. sloven; slut
 Saignant, e (say-ing-ang, ang), a. bleeding; bloody; underdone
 Saignée (say-ing-ai), sf. bleeding; drain
 Saignement (say-ing-mang), sm. bleeding
 Saigner (say-ing-ai), va. to bleed; let blood; kill; drain
 —, va. to bleed
 Se —, vr. to bleed one's self; drain one's self of cash
 Saigneur (say-ing-ur), sm. bleeder
 Saillant, e (sah-yang, yang), a. projecting; striking
 Saillie (sah-ye), sf. projection, jutting out; prominence; start; spurt; flight, rally; flash of wit
 Saillir (sah-yeer), va. to project, jut out; stand out; gush; spout out

Sacrifier (sak-rif-yai), va. to sacrifice
 —, va. to sacrifice
 Sacrilige (sak-re-lahj), sm. sacrilege
 —, a. sacrilegious
 Sacrilegement (sak-re-lahj-mang), ad. sacrilegiously
 Sacripant (sak-re-pang), sm. Hector; bully; rascal
 Sacristain (sak-ris-taing), sm. sacristan
 Sacristie (sak-ris-te), sf. sacristy; vestry
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Saillir, va. to cover
 Sain, e (saing, sem), a. sound;
 healthy; clear
 Saindoux (saing-doo), sm. lard
 Sainement (sem-mang), ad. sound
 and well; soundly
 Sainfoin (saing - fo - aing), sm.
 sainfoin
 Saint, e (saing, saingt), a. saint,
 holy, godly; (la sainte Vierge),
 the blessed Virgin; (Jeudi —),
 Maundy Thursday; (Vendredi
 —), Good-Friday; (la Saint-
 Jean), Midsummer; (la Saint-
 Michel), Michaelmas-day; (le
 Saint-Père), his Holiness
 Saint, e (saing, saingt), a. saint
 Sainte-Barbe (saingt-barb), sf.
 powder magazine
 Sainement (saing-tub-mang), ad.
 holily [ness; sanctity
 Sainteté (saing-tub-tai), sf. holi-
 Saisie (say - se), sf. seizure;
 distress
 —arrêt (say - se - ar - ay), sf.
 claim on a sum owed by a
 third person
 —brandon (say-se-brang-dong),
 sf. distress on standing crops
 —exécution (say-se-eg-sai-kü-
 syong), sf. distress on house-
 hold goods
 —gagerie (say-se-gahj-re), sf.
 distress on such articles as
 offer a security
 Saisir (say - seer), va. to seize;
 lay hold of; seize upon; strike;
 distraire
 Se —, vr. to seize, seize upon;
 lay hold of
 Saisissable (say - se - sabl), a.
 liable to seizure
 Saisissant, e (say-se-sang, ngt),
 a striking
 Saisissement (say-siss-mang), sm.
 shock; pang
 Saison (say-song), sf. season
 Salade (sal-ad), sf. salad; head-
 piece
 Saladier (sal-ad-yai), sm. salad-
 dish; salad-basket
 Salage (sal-ahj), sm. salting
 Salaire (sal - air), sm. wages;
 salary; hire; reward
 Saison (sal-ay-song), sf. salt-
 ing; salt meat
 Salamalee (sal-am-al-ek), sm.
 profound bow
 Salamandre (sal-am-ang dr), sf.
 salamander; spirit of the fire
 Salarié, e (sal-ar-yai), a. hired;
 in the pay of

Salarier (sal-ar-yai), va. to re-
 ward; pay
 Salaud, e (sal - oh, ohd), a.
 sloven; slut
 Sala (sal), a. dirty, nasty, foul;
 filthy; smutty; sordid
 Salé, e (sal-al), a. salt; sharp;
 keen
 Salé (sal-al), sm. salt pork
 Salement (sal-mang), ad. filthily,
 nastily; slovenly
 Salep (sal-op), sm. salep
 Saler (sal-al), va. to salt
 Saliété (sal - tai), sf. dirtiness;
 filthiness; nastiness; smut-
 tiness; dirt; filth; obscenity
 Saleur (sal-ur), sm. salter
 Salicoque (sal-e-kok), sf. prawn
 Salicorne (sal-e-korn), sf. salt-
 cornia
 Salions (sal-yang), sm. pl. Salt
 Salière (sal-yair), sf. salt-collar;
 salt, box; hollow pit
 Saligaud, e (sal-e-goh, gohd), a.
 nasty; slovenly
 —e, a. sloven; slut
 Salin, e (sal-aing, in), a. saline,
 salinus
 —sm. salt
 Saline (sal - in), sf. salt-ment;
 salt-pit
 Salique (sal-ik), a. saline
 Salir (sal-er), va. to dirty, foul,
 stain
 Se —, vr. to dirty one's self;
 get dirty
 Salissant, e (sal-e-mang, sangt),
 a. that dirties; that soon soils,
 becomes easily soiled
 Salissure (sal - e - edr), sf. dirt,
 filth
 Salivaire (sal-e-vair), a. salivary,
 salival
 Salivation (sal-e-vah-syong), sf.
 salivation
 Salive (sal-iv), sf. saliva
 Saliver (sal - e - vai), va. to
 salivate
 Salle (sal), sf. parlour; hall;
 room; ward; armour; (salle
 d'armes), fencing-school
 Salmigondis (sal-mu-gong-de),
 sm. hotchpotch; olio
 Salmis (sal-me), sm. salmis
 Saloir (sal-wahr), sm. salt-tub;
 salting-tub
 Salon (sal - ong), sm. saloon;
 drawing-room; high life; ex-
 hibition of pictures
 Salope (sal-op), sf. slut
 Salopement (sal-op-mang), ad.
 slovenly

Saloparis (sal-op-re), *sf.* clove-lince, martinez
 Salpêtre (sal-pay-tr), *sm.* salt-petre [saltpetre]
 Salpêtrier (sal-pay-trai), *va.* to salpêtrier (sal-pay-tré-yai), *sm.* saltpetre-man
 Salpêtrière (sal-pay-tré-yair), *sf.* saltpetre-house; hospital
 Salsepardille (sal - seh - par - ay-yuh), *sf.* sarcoparilla
 Salin (sal-se-fee), *sm.* salinify; sea's board
 Salimbanque (sal-tang-bangk), *sm.* mountebank
 Salubre (sal-ù-br), *a.* salubrious, wholesome
 Salubrité (sal - ù - bre - tai), *sf.* salubrity; wholesomeness
 Saluer (sal-ù-al), *v.* to salute; bow (to); hail; greet
 Salut (sal-ù), *sm.* safety; salvation; salute; bow; greeting; —! hail, all hail!
 Salulaire (sal-ù-tair), *a.* salutary; wholesome
 Salutairement (sal-ù-tair-mang), *ad.* usefully, profitably
 Salutation (sal-ù-tah-ayong), *sf.* salutation; bowing; bow
 Salve (salv), *sf.* volley; discharge; — d'applaudissements, shout of applause
 Samaritain, *e* (sam-ar-e-taing, ten), *a.* Samaritan
 Samedi (sam-de), *sm.* Saturday
 Sanctifiant, *e* (sangk - tif - yang, yangt), *a.* sanctifying
 Sanctification (sangk-te-fe-kah-syong), *sf.* sanctification
 Sanctifier (sangk-tif-yai), *va.* to sanctify; hallow; keep holy
 Sanction (sangk-ayong), *sf.* sanction
 Sanctionner (sangk-ayon-al), *va.* to sanction
 Sanctuaire (sangk-tù-air), *sm.* sanctuary
 Sandal, Santal (san-dal, tai), *sm.* sandal-wood
 Sandale (sang - dal), *sf.* sandal; lighter
 Sandaraque (sang - dar - ak), *sf.* sandarach
 Sang (sang), *sm.* blood
 — de dragon (sang - dub - drag - ong), *sm.* dragon's blood
 — froid (sang-fre-sh), *sm.* cool blood, composure, temper
 Sanglade (sang-glad), *sf.* lash
 Sanglant, *e* (sang-glang, ngt), *a.* bloody; reeking; deadly: cruel

Sangle (sang - gl'), *sf.* strap; saddle-girth; (lit de —), fold-up bed
 Sangler (sang - gial), *va.* to girth; horse-whip; — on coup, to deal a blow
 Sanglier (sang - gle - yai), *sm.* wild boar
 Sanglot (sang-gloh), *sm.* sob
 Sangloter (sang-glot-al), *va.* sob
 Sanguis (sang-sù), *sf.* leech
 Sanguin, *e* (sang-gatug, ghin) blood; sanguine; blood-red
 Sanguinaire (sang-ghé-naïr), *a.* sanguinary, blood-thirsty
 Sanguine (sang - ghin), *sf.* v lead; bloodstone
 Sanguinolent, *e* (sang - ghe - sel - ang, ang), *a.* bloody
 Sanguin (sang-hal-draing), *sm.* sanguine
 Sanie (san-e), *sf.* scales
 Sanieux, *se* (san-yuh, yuhz), *a.* scaly
 Sanitaire (san-e-tair), *a.* sanitary
 Sans (sang), *prep.* without
 — dent (sang-dang), *a.* f. tooth-less
 Sanscrit, *e* (sang-shre, shrit), *a.* sanscrit
 —, *sm.* sanscrit
 Sans-gêne (sang - hja-yu), *sm.* free and easy manners, liberty, impudence
 Sarcocore (sang kur), *sm.* heart-leaf
 Sans-façon (sang-fa-song), *sm.* careless fellow; carelessness
 Sansonnet (sang - son - ay), *sm.* starling
 Santal (sang - tai), *sm.* sandal-wood
 Santé (sang - tai), *sf.* health; (maison de —), private hospital
 Santon (sang-tong), *sm.* santon
 Sapajou (sap-ahj-oo), *sm.* monkey
 Sape (sap), *sf.* sapping
 Saper (sap-al), *va.* to sap
 Sapeur (sap-ar), *sm.* sapper
 Saphique (saf-ik), *a.* sapphic
 Saphir (saf-er), *sm.* sapphire
 Saphirine (saf-e-rin), *a.* f. sapphire
 Sapide (sap-id), *a.* sapid
 Sapience (sap-yangse), *sf.* wisdom
 Sapia (sap-ang), *sm.* fir-tree; fir; back
 Sapinière (sap-in-yair), *sf.* forest of fir-trees

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Saponaire (sap-on-air), *sf.* soap-
wort

Saporifique (sap-or-e-ik), *a.* sa-
porific

Sapote, Sapotille (sap-ot, ot-e-
yuh), *sf.* fruit of the sapota

Sapotier, Sapotillier (sap-ot-yai,
ot-e-yai), *sm.* sapota

Sarabande (sar-ab-angd), *sf.* sa-
rabad

Sarbacane (sar-bak-an), *sf.* pos-
shooter

Sarcasme (sar - kasum), *sm.* sar-
casm, taunt

Sarcastique (sar-kas-tik), *a.* sar-
castic

Sarcelle (sar-sel), *sf.* teal

Sarcelage (sar-klahj), *sm.* weed-
ing

Sardier (sar-kiel), *va.* to weed

Sardieur (sar-kiur), *sm.* weeder

Sarcolir (sar-kiol-ahr), *sm.* weed-
ing-hook

Sarcure (sar-kiur), *sf.* weedings

Sarcophage (sar - ko - fahj), *sm.*
sarcophagus; coffin

—, *a.* sarcophagous, flesh-eating

Sarcotique (sar-kot-ik), *a.* *sm.*
sarcotile

Sardine (sar-din), *sf.* sardine

Sardonien, Sardonique (sar-don-
yain, ik), *a.* sardonic

Sarigue (sar-ig), *sf.* opossum

Sarment (sar - mang), *sm.* vine-
branch

Sarmentoux, se (sar-mang-tuh,
tuhz), *a.* branchy, sarmentous

Sarrasin (sar-as-ain), *sm.* buck-
wheat

—, *sm.* Saracen

Sarras ne (sar-as-in), *sf.* porb-
cullis

Sarrin (sar-oh), *sm.* frock

Sarriette (sar-yet), *sf.* savory

Sas (sah), *sm.* sieve

Sassafras (sas-saf-rah), *sm.* sas-
afras

Sasse (sahs), *sf.* scoop

Sasser (sah-sai), *va.* to sift

Satan (sat-ang), *sm.* Satan

Satanique (sat-an-ik), *a.* satanic,
[ilite]

Satellite (sat-el-lit), *sm.* satel-

Satiété (sas-yai-tai), *sf.* satiety

Satin (sat-ain), *sm.* satin

Satinade (sat-e-nad), *sf.* satinet

Satinage (sat-e-nahj), *sm.* gloss-
ing; hot-pressing

Satiné, e (sat-e-nai), *a.* satin-
—; hot-pressed

Satner (sat-e-nai), *va.* to make
satin-like; hot-press

Sature (sat - eer), *sf.* satire,
lampoon

Saturique (sat-e-rik), *a.* satiric,
satirical

—, *sm.* satirist

Satiriquement (sat-e-rik-mang),
ad. satirically

Satiriser (sat-e-re-sai), *va.* to
satirize

Satisfaction (sat-is-fak-ayong),
sf. satisfaction; atonement

Satisfaire (sat-is-fair), *va.* to
satisfy, please; indulge

—, *va.* to satisfy; answer; obey

Se —, *vr.* to satisfy one's self ;
please one's self; indulge one's
self

Satisfaisant, e (sat-is-fay-sang,
sangt), *a.* satisfactory

Satisfait, e (sat-is-fay, fet), *a.*
satisfied; pleased

Satrape (sat-rap), *sm.* satrap

Satrapie (sat-rap-e), *sf.* satrapy

Saturation (sat-u-rah-ayong), *sf.*
saturation

Saturer (sat-ur-ai), *va.* to satu-
rate

Saturnales (sat-ur-nai), *sf.* pl.
Saturnalia

Satyre (sat-eer), *sm.* satyr

Satyrique (sat-e-rik), *a.* satyrlic

Sauce (sohs), *sf.* sauce

Saucer (soh-sai), *va.* to dip in
the sauce

Saucière (soh-sair), *sf.* sauce-
boat

Saucisse (soh-siss), *sf.* sausage

Saucisson (soh - so - song), *sm.*
thick sausage

Sauf, ve (sohf, sohv), *a.* safe

—, *prep.* saving; save; under;
except

Sauf-conduit (sohf-heng-dé-e),
sm. pass; licence

Sauge (sohj), *sf.* sage

Saugrenu, e (soh - grah - né), *a.*
impertinent; absurd

Saule (sohl), *sm.* willow

Saumâtre (soh-mau-tr), *a.* brack-
ish; briny

Saumon (soh-mong), *sm.* salmon;
pig iron

Saumonné, e (soh - mon - ai), *a.*
(fruité —), salmon-trout

Saumonneau (soh-mon-oh), *sm.*
samlet

Saumure (soh - mür), *sf.* brine ;
souse

Saunage (soh - nahj), *sm.* salt-
trade

Sauner (soh - nai), *va.* to make
sult

Sauzier (sh - yai), sm. salt-maker; saltier; salt-seller; (faux —), smuggler of salt
 Sautier (sh - yair), sf. salt-box
 Sauter (sh - yai), va. to powder; sprinkle
 Saure (sar), a. red; sorrel
 Saurer (sar-al), va. to smoke
 Sauret (sar-ey), a. red
 Sauriens (sh-re-ang), sm. pl. lizard-like, saurians
 Saule (sh - say), sf. willow-
 tree
 Saut (sh), sm. leap, jump, spring bound; water-fall; (faire un —), to take a leap
 Santé, e (sh-tai), a. dressed; done
 Saute-mouton (soht-moo-tong), sm. leap-frog
 Saute-ruisseau (soht-rü-e-sh), sm. errand-lad
 Sauter (sh - tai), vn. to leap; jump; spring, skip, hop; tumble; (faire —), to blow up —, va. to leap over; skip; miss;
 Sauter (sh - troh), sm. jack
 Sauterelle (sh-trel), sf. locust; sliding rule
 Sauterie (sh-tree), sf. hop
 Sauter, se (sh - tar, tuhs), a. tumbler; vaulter
 Sautillant, e (sh-te-yang, agt), a. hopping; skipping
 Sautillement (sh-te-yuh-mang), sm. hopping; skipping; hop; skip
 Sautiller (sh - te - yai), va. to hop; skip
 Sautoir (sh-twahr), sm. (en —), crosswise
 Sauvage (sh-vahj), a. savage; wild; unsociable; shy
 —, sm. savage
 Sauvageon (sh-vahj-ong), sm. wild stock
 Sauvagerie (sh - vahj - re), sf. wildness; shiness
 Sauvagine (sh - vahj - in), sf. wild fowl
 Sauvagerie (shv-gard), sf. safe-guard
 Saver (sh-val), va. to save; keep; conceal
 Se —, vr. to make one's escape; steal away; get
 Sauvete (shv-tahj), sm. saving, rescue, salvage
 Saviour (sh - vur), sm. savor; deliverer; Saviour

Savamment (sav-am-aug), ad. learnedly
 Savane (sav-en), sf. savannah; prairie
 Savant, e (sav - ang, agt), a. learned; knowing; skilful; practiced
 —, e, a scholar
 Savantasse (sav-ang-tass), sm. pedantic scholar
 Savate (sav - at), sf. old shoe; French boxing
 Saver (sav-tai), va. to cobble; bungler
 Saverier (sav-tyai), sm. cobbler; bungler [relish]
 Saver (sav - ur), sf. savour
 Savoir (sav-o-ahr), va. to know; be skilled in; have by heart; can, could; know how; —, a —, vix, to wit, that is to say; (faire —), to let know, inform —, sm. learning
 Savoir-faire (sav-o-ahr-fair), sm. skill, wits
 Savoir-vivre (sav-o-ahr-ve-vr), sm. breeding; manners
 Seven (sav-ong), sm. soap
 Savonage (sav - on - ahj), sm. soaping, washing
 Savonner (sav - on - ai), va. to wash with soap; lather; lecture
 Se —, vr. to wash
 Savonnerie (sav-on-re), sf. soap-house; ancient manufactory of tapestry
 Savonnette (sav-on-et), sf. wash-ball; soap-ball
 Savonneux, se (sav-on-uh, uhs), a. soapy
 Savonnier (sav-on-yai), sm. soap-maker
 Savouement (sav-oor-mang), sm. savouring
 Savourer (sav - oo - rai), va. to savour; relish
 Savourement (sav - oo - ruh-mang), ad. savourily
 Savoureux, se (sav-oo-ruh, ruhs), a. savoury
 Saxatile (saks-at-il), a. saxatile
 Saxifrage (saks-e-frahj), a. saxifrage
 —, sf. saxifrage
 Sayon (say-yong), sm. sagum
 Sbirre (sbeer), sm. sbirro
 Scabieuse (s k a b - y u h s), sf. scabious
 Scabrous, se (shsh-hrub, hrub), a. scabrous; rugged; rough; ticklish; slippery

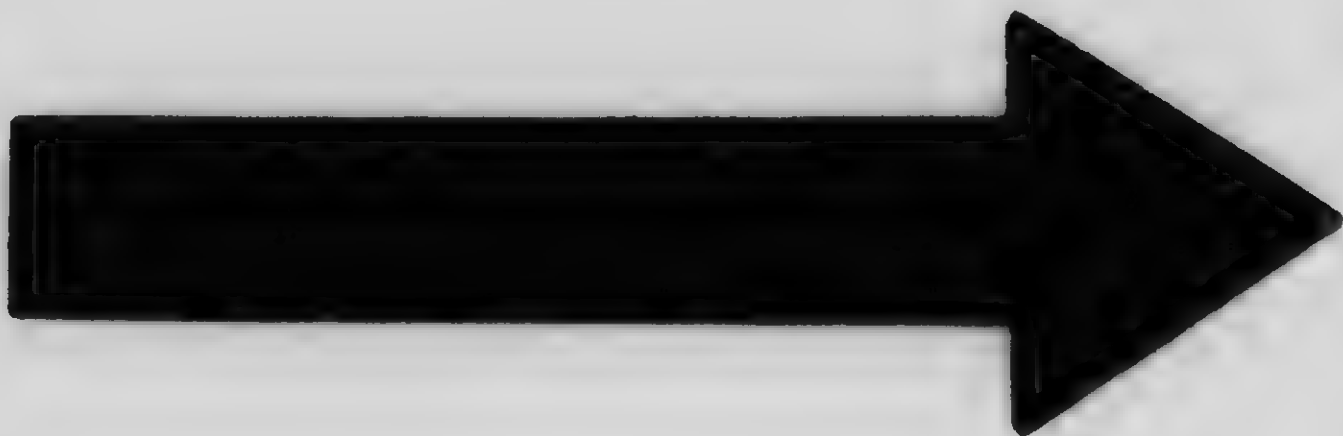
Scalene (skal-ayn), a. m. scalene
 Scalpel (skal-pel), sm. scalpel
 Scalper (skal-pai), va. to scalp
 Scandale (skang-dai), sm. scandal; noise
 Scandalousement (skang-dai-uh-mang), ad. scandalously
 Scandaleux, se (ska-g-dai-uh, uh), a. scandalous
 Scandaliser (skang-dai-e-mi), va. to scandalise
 Se —, vr. to be offended; shocked; scandalised
 Scander (saung-dai), va. to scan
 Scaphandre (skaf-ang-dr), sm. cork-jacket
 Scapulaire (skap - e - lair), sm. scapular
 Scarabée (skar-ab-ai), sm. beetle
 Scaramouche (skar-am-ouch), sm. scaramouch, clown
 Scarificateur (skar-e-fe-kat-ur), sm. scarificator; scarifier
 Scarification (skar-e-fe-kah-syong), sf. scarification
 Scarifier (skar-if-yai), va. to scarify
 Scarlatine (shar-lat-in), a. sf. scarlet (fever)
 Scellu (sch), sm. seal
 Scel (sel), sm. seal
 Scélérat, e (sal-lai-rah, rat), a. malicious; infamous; villainous
 —, sm. villain
 Scélératesse (sal-lai-rat-ess), sf. villainy
 Scellé (sel-ai), sm. seal
 Scellement (sel-mang), sm. sealing
 Sceller (sel-ai), va. to seal; seal up
 Scelleur (sel-ur), sm. sealer
 Scène (sain), sf. stage; scene; scenery
 Scénique (sal-mik), a. scenic; theatrical
 Scépticisme (sep-te-cism), sm. scepticism
 Scéptique (sep-tik), a. sceptic; sceptical
 —, sm. sceptic
 Scéptre (sep-tr'), sm. sceptre
 Schabraqe (shab-rah), sf. shab-rack
 Schah (shah), sm. shah
 Schismatique (shis-mat-ik), a. schismatic; schismatical
 —, sm. schismatic
 Schisme (shism), sm. schism
 Schiste (shist), sm. schist
 Schisteux, se (shis-tuh, tush), a. schistic; schistous

Schlague (shlag), sf. (hammer in —), to hog
 Sclage (syah), sm. sawing
 Sclastique (syat-ik), a. sciatist
 —, sf. sciatist; sciatist
 Sclé (se), sf. saw; — de scieur de long, pit-saw; (travail de —), saw-cut
 Sclément (syam-ang), ad. knowingly; wittingly
 Science (syang), sf. science; knowledge; learning
 Scientifique (syang-to-sh), a. scientific, scientific
 Scientifiquement (syang-to-sh-mang), ad. scientifically
 Scier (yai), va. to saw
 —, vr. to hold water
 Scierie (se-re), sf. sawing-mill
 Scieur (syur), sm. sawyer; sawyer; reaper
 Scinder (saing-dai), va. to cut into two
 Scintillant, e (saing-ti-lang, langt), a. scintillating; sparkling
 Scintillation (saing-ti-lah-syong), sf. scintillation
 Scintiller (saing-ti-lai), va. to scintillate
 Scion (syong), sm. scion; small twig
 Sciss on (sis-syong), sf. division
 Scissionnaire (sis-syon-air), a. scissoring
 Scissure (sis-sür), sf. scissure
 Scieur (syür), sf. saw-dust
 Scolaire (skoi-air), a. school
 Scolarité (skol-ar-e-tai), sf. scholarship
 Scolastique (skol-as-tik), a. scholastic
 —, sf. scholastic divinity
 Scolastiquement (skol-as-tik-mang), ad. scholastically
 Scolaste (skol-yast), sm. scholast
 Scolie (skol-e), sf. scholium
 Scorbut (skor-hü), sm. scurvy
 Scorbutique (skor-hü-tik), a. scorbutic
 Scorie (skor-e), sf. dross; scoria
 Scorification (skor-e-fe-kah-syong), sf. scorification
 Scorrifier (skor-if-yai), va. to reduce to scoria
 Scorpion (skor-gyong), sm. scorpion
 Scote (sho-to), sf. scotch
 Scrbe (skrib), sm. scribe
 Scrofules (skro-fül), sf. pl. scrofula; king's evil

Scrofuleux, se (skro-fé-luh, shuh),
a. scrofulous
Scrotum (skro-tom), sm. scrotum
Scrupule (skrü-pül), sm. scruple,
quail; scrupulosity
Scrupuleusement (skrü-pü-luh-mang),
ad. scrupulously, nicely
Scrupuleux, se (skrü - pü - luh, luh),
a. scrupulous; overnice
Scrutateur (skrü - tat - ur), sm.
searcher; scrutator
Scruter (skrü-tai), va. to search,
scrutinize
Scrutin (skrü-taing), sm. ballot
Sculpteur (skül-tai), va. to sculp-
ture, carve
Sculpteur (skül-tur), sm. sculp-
tor; carver
Sculpture (skül - tür), sf. sculp-
ture; carving; carved work
Se (suh), pro. one's self; him-
self; herself; itself; them-
selves; one another, each other
Séance (sai - ang), sf. seat;
sitting
Séant (sai-ang), a. m. sitting
—, sm. (our son —), sitting up-
right
Séant, e (sai - ang, ang), a.
seemly; becoming
Seau (seh), sm. pail; bucket;
vessel
Sébacé, e (sai-bas-ai), a. seba-
Sébile (sai-bil), sf. wooden bowl
Sec, **Sèche** (sek, seah), a. dry;
lean; smart (stroke); unfeeling
—, sm. dryness; (à —), dried
up; dry; under bare poles, a
hull; (mettre à —), to drain
—, sf. (boire —), to drink hard
Sécable (sai-kabl), a. divisible
Sécante (sai-kangt), sf. secant
Sèche, **Sèche** (seah), sf. cuttle-
fish
Séchement (seah-mang), ad. dry;
in a dry place; dryly; in a dry
manner
Sécher (seah - ai), va. to dry;
wither; parch
—, vr. to dry wither; pine away;
linger away; (faire —), to lay
out to dry; dry
Sécheresse (seah - reah), sf. dry-
ness; drought; baldness
Séchoir (seah-wahr), sm. drying
room, or ground
Second, e (suh-gong, gong), a.
second
—, sm. second; assistant; second
man
Secondaire (suh - gong - dair), a.
secondary

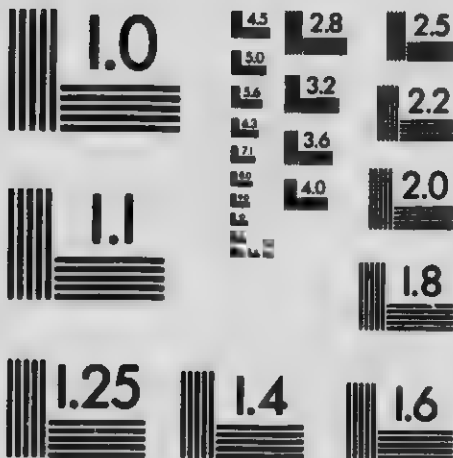
Secondairement (suh-gong-dair-
mang), ad. secondarily
Seconde (suh-gong), sf. second;
fifth form
Secondement (suh - gong - dah-
mang), ad. secondly
Secouer (suh-gong-dai), va. to
second; support
Secouement, **Secouement** (suh-koo-
mang), sm. shaking; shake
Secouer (suh - koo - ai), va. to
shake; shake off
Se —, vr. to shake one's —
Secourable (suh - koo - rabi), a.
helpful; helping; that can be
relieved
Secourir (suh-koo-reer), va. to
succour; assist; relieve
Secours (suh-koor), sm. succour;
help; assistance
Secousse (suh-kooos), sf. shake;
jolt; shock
Secret, **ôte** (suh-kray, kret), a.
secret; hidden; occult; close
Secret (suh - kray), sm. secret;
secrecy; (en —), secretly; in
secret; privately
Secrétaire (suh-krai-tair), sm.
secretary; writing-desk
Secrétairerie (suh-krai-tair-re),
sf. secretary's office
Secrétaire (suh-krai-tar-yah),
sm. secretaryship; secretary's
office [prays]
Secrète (suh - kret), sf. secret
Secrètement (suh-kret-mang), ad.
secretly; privately
Sécréter (sai - krai - tai), va. to
secrete
Sécréteur (sai-krai-tur), a. m.
secretory
Sécrétion (sai-krai-tyong), sf.
secretion
Sécrétoire (sai-krai-twahr), a.
secretory
Sectaire (sek-tair), sm. sectary;
sectarian
Sectateur (sek-tat-ur), sm. fol-
lower
Secte (sekt), sf. sect
Secteur (sek-tur), sm. sector
Section (sek-tyong), sf. section
Séculaire (sai-kü-lair), a. e-cu-
lar; venerable
Sécularisation (sai-kü-lar-e-sah-
tyong), sf. secularization
Séculariser (sai-kü-lar-e-sai), va.
to secularize
Sécularité (sai-kü-lar-e-tai), sf.
secularity
Séculier, **ôre** (sai-kü-l-yai, yair),
a. secular; worldly

- Sécular, sm. layman; secular
 Sécularisme (sai - kèi - yai - mang), ad. secularly
 Sécurité (sai - kèi - tai), cf. security
 Sédatif (sai - det - if, iv), a. sedative
 Sédentaire (sai - dang - tai), a. sedentary
 Sédiment (sai - de - mang), sm. sediment, grounds
 Séditieux (sai - de - syuh - smang), a. seditiously
 Séditieux, se (sai - de - syuh, abs), a. seditious; riotous
 —, sm. rioter
 Sédition (sai - de - syong), cf. sedition, riot
 Séducteur, trice (sai - dük - tur, trice), a. seducer; misleader
 —, trice, a. seducing
 Séduction (sai - dük - syong), cf. seduction; seducement; allure-ment; bewitching
 Séduire (sai - düer), va. to seduce; mislead; bribe; be-witch
 Séduisant, e (sai - düe - sang, ngt), a. seducing; bewitching; tempt-ing
 Segment (seg - mang), sm. seg-ment
 Ségrégation (sai - grai - gab - syong), cf. segregation
 Séide (sai - id), sm. satellite
 Seigle (say - gl'), sm. rye
 Seigneur (say - ing - ur), sm. lord
 Seignuriage (say - ing - ur - yahj), sm. seigniorage
 Seigneural, e (say - ing - ur - yal), a. seigneurial; lordly
 Seigneurie (say - ing - ur - e), cf. seignior; lordship
 Sein (sain), sm. breast; bosom; womb; fig. midst, heart
 Seine (sain), cf. seine
 Seing (sain), sm. sign manual; signature
 Seize (says), a. num. sixteen; (le —), the sixteenth of the month; (un in-seize), a book in sixteen
 Seizième (says - yem), a. six-teenth
 —, sm. sixteenth part, sixteenth
 Seizement (says - yem - mang), ad. sixteenthly
 Séjour (sai - hjoor), sm. stay; abode; dwelling; continuance
 Séjourner (sai - hjoor - nai), vn. to sojourn, abide, stay; stand; stagnate; continue
 Se (sai), sm. salt; wit
 Séisme (sai - sai - nit), cf. seismite
 Selle (sai), cf. saddle; stool; couking-bag; — de femme, side-saddle
 Seller (sai - ai), va. to saddle
 Sellerie (sai - ai), cf. saddle-room; harness-work
 Sellolette (sai - et), cf. stool; plough - breach; shoe - black's box
 Sellier (sai - yai), sm. saddler
 Selon (suh - long), prep. accord-ing to; — que, according to, as
 Semailles (suh - mah - yuh), cf. pl. sowing; seed; sowing-seed
 Semaine (suh - men), cf. week; week's work; week's earnings
 Semainier, ère (suh - men - yai, yair), a. who is on duty for a week [telegraph]
 Sémaphore (sai - maf - or), sm.
 Semblable (sang - blab), a. like, alike, similar
 —, sm. watch, fellow; fellow-creature
 Semblablement (sang - blab - lah - mang), ad. likewise, also
 Semblant (sang - blang), sm. show, cloak, pretence; (faire —), to feign, pretend
 Sembler (sang - blai), vn. to seem, appear, look; (il sem-ble), it seems; methinks; I think
 Semelle (suh - mel), cf. sole, gage
 Semence (suh - mangas), cf. seed; seeds
 Semer (suh - mai), va. to sow; scatter; strew
 Semestre (suh - mes - tr), a. that continues six months
 —, sm. six months
 Semestriel, le (suh - mes - tre - ai), a. half-yearly
 Semeur (suh - mur), sm. sower; spreader
 Semi (suh - me), a. m. semi
 Sémillant, e (sai - me - yang, ngt), a. brisk, sprightly
 Séminaire (sai - me - nair), sm. seminary; nursery
 Séminariste (sai - me - nar - ist), sm. seminarian
 Semis (suh - me), sm. seed bed
 Sémitique (sai - me - tik), a. se-mitic
 Semoir (suh - me - ahr), sm. seed bag; drill
 Semonce (suh - mongas), cf. rebuke
 Semonceur (suh - mong - sai), va. to lecture



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- Semoule** (suh-moel), *sf.* semolina
Sempiternal, *le* (saing-pe-tair-nel), *a.* eternal; everlasting
Sénat (sai-nah), *sm.* senate; senate-house
Sénateur (sai-nat-ur), *sm.* senator [senatorial]
Sénatorial, *e* (sai-nat-or-yai), *a.* senatorial
Sénatorien, *ne* (sai-nat-or-yaing-yen), *a.* senatorian
Sénatrice (sai-nat-riss), *sf.* senator's lady
Sénatus-consulte (sai-nah-tüs-kong-sült), *sm.* senatus-consultum
Séné (sai-nai), *sm.* senna
Sénéchal (sai-nai-shal), *sm.* seneschal
Sénéchale (sai-nai-shal), *sf.* seneschal's wife
Sénéchaussée (sai-nai-shoh-sai), *sf.* seneschal's jurisdiction; seneschal's court
Sénestre (sai-nez-tr), *a.* left
Sénévé (sain-vai), *sm.* mustard-seed
Senile (sai-nil), *a.* senile
Seine (sayn), *sf.* seine
Sens (sangus), *sm.* sense; mind; meaning; construction; way; — devant derrière, hind foremost; — dessus dessous, upside down
Sensation (sang-sah-syong), *sf.* sensation
Sensé, *e* (sang-sai), *a.* sensible
Sensément (sang-sai-mang), *ad.* sensibly
Sensibilité (sang-se-be-le-tai), *sf.* sensibility
Sensible (sang-sibl), *a.* sensible; tender, nice; grievous; obvious
Sensiblement (sang-se-bluh-mang), *ad.* sensibly; feelingly
Sensiblerie (sang-se-bluh-re), *sf.* sentimentalism
Sensitif, *ve* (sang-se-tif, tiv), *a.* sensitive
Sensitive (sang-se-tiv), *sf.* sensitive plant
Sensualité (sang-sü-al-e-tai), *sf.* sensuality
Sensuel, *le* (sang-sü-el), *a.* sensual
Sensuellement (sang-sü-el-mang), *ad.* sensually
Sente (sangt), *sf.* foot-path; pathway; path
Sentence (sang-tanges), *sf.* sentence; doom
Sentencier (sang-tang-ayai), *va.* to sentence
Sentencieusement (sang-tang-ayuh-smang), *ad.* sententially
Sentencieux, *se* (sang-tang-syuh, syuhz), *a.* sententious
Senteur (sang-tur), *sf.* perfume
Sentier (sang-tyai), *sm.* path; path-way; foot-path
Sentiment (sang-te-mang), *sm.* feeling; perception; sense; sentiment
Sentimental, *e* (sang-te-mang-tal), *a.* sentimental
Sentine (sang-tin), *sf.* stink
Sentinelle (sang-te-nel), *sf.* sentinel, sentry; (faire —), to stand sentry
Sentir (sang-teer), *va.* to feel; be sensible of; smell; scent; have a smell; taste of; savour of; see, perceive; look
Se, *vn.* to stink; smell strong
Se —, *vr.* to feel one's self; know one's self; be troubled with; feel still; partake of
Seoir (swahr), *vn.* to sit well, become; to be seated, to sit down
Séparable (sai-par-abi), *a.* separable
Séparation (sai-par-ah-syong), *sf.* separation
Séparément (sai-par-ai-mang), *ad.* separately, asunder
Séparer (sai-par-ai), *va.* to separate, sever, divide, part
Se —, *vr.* to part with; part; divide; break up
Sépa (sai-pyah), *sf.* sepla
Seps (seps), *sm.* seps
Sept (sett), *a.* num. seven; (Louis —), Louis the seventh; (le —), the seventh of the month
Septante (sep-tangt), *a.* num. seventy
Septembre (sep-tang-br), *sm.* September
Septenaire (sep-tai-nair), *a.* septenary
Septennal, *e* (sep-ten-nal), *a.* septennial
Septennalité (sep-ten-nal-e-tai), *sf.* septennial duration
Septennat (sep-ten-nah), *sm.* septennate
Septentrion (sep-tang-tre-yong), *sm.* north
Septentrional, *e* (sep-tang-tre-yon-ai), *a.* northern; north
Septième (set-yem), *a.* seventh
Se —, *sm.* seventh part; seventh
Septième (set-yem-mang), *ad.* seventhly

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aire —), to
va. to feel;
smell; scent;
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one's self;
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fit well, be-
to sit down
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h-syong), sf.
par-al-mang),
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en - nal), a.
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h), sm. sep-
ng-tre-yong),
p - tang - tre-
; north
a. seventh
; seventh
-yem-mang),

Séptique (sep-tik), a. septical
Septuagénnaire (sep - tü - ahj - ai -
nair), a. seventy years old
Septuagésime (sep-tü-ahj-ai-sim),
sf. septuagesima
Septuple (sep-tü-pl), a. sm. sep-
tuple; sevenfold
Septuplier (sep-tü-plai), va. to
increase sevenfold
Sépulcral, e (sai - pül - kral), a.
sepulchral
Sépulcre (sai - pül - kr), sm. se-
pulchre
Sépulture (sai-pül-tür), sf. se-
pulture, burial, vault
Séquelle (sai - kel), sf. gang.
crew, club; string
Séquence (sai - kangas), sf. se-
quence
Séquestration (sai - kes - trah -
syong), sf. sequestration
Séquestre (sai-kes-tr), sm. se-
questration; sequester
(mettre en —), to sequester
Séquestre (sai-kes-trai), va. to
sequester, sequestrate
Sequin (sub-kaing), sm. sequin
Sérail (sai-rah-yuh), sm. sera-
llo [seraph
Séraphin (sai - raf - aing), sm.
Séraphique (sai-raf-ik), a. se-
raphie
Sérasquier (sai - ras - kyal), sm.
seraskier
Serein, e (sub - raing, ren), a.
serene, clear
Serein (sub - raing), sm. night
dew
Sérénade (sai-rai-nad), sf. cere-
nade
Sérénissime (sai-rai-nis-sim), a.
most serene
Sérénité (sai-rai-ne-tai), sf. cere-
nity; serenity
Séreux, se (sai - ruh, ruhs), a.
serous
Serr Servé (sairf, siarv), a.
slavish
—, sm. bondman
Serrfouette (sair-foo-et), sf. hoe
Serrfourir (sair-foo-er), va. to hoe
Serrfouissage (sair-foo-e-sahj),
sm. hoeing
Seres (sairh), sf. serge
Sergent (sair - hjang), sm. ser-
gent; bailiff; cramp
Sergenter (sair-hjang-tai), va.
to urge
Sergier, Sergier (sair-hjai, hjai),
sm. serg-maker
Sergiere (sair-hjuh-re), sf. serg-
manufactory

Série (sai-re), sf. series, train
Sérieusement (sai-ryuh-smang),
ad. seriously; in earnest;
gravely
Sérieux, se (sai-ryuh, ryuh), a.
serious; grave; real
—, sm. seriousness; gravity;
(au —), in earnest
Serin, e (sub - raing, rin), a.
canary
Seriner (sub-re-nai), va. to play
(an air); fig. to teach (a
lesson); to din it into
Serinette (sub-re-net), sf. bird-
organ
Seringat (sub - raing - gah), sm.
pipe-tree
Seringue (sub - raingh), sf. syr-
inge
Serinquer (sub-raing-gai), va. to
syringe
Serment (sair-mang), sm. oath
Sermon (sair - moug), sm. ser-
mon; lecture
Sermonnaire (sair-mon-ai), sm.
collection of sermons
Sermonner (sair-mon-ai), va. to
lecture
Sermonneur (sair-mon-ur), sm.
lecturer; preacher
Sérosité (sai-roh-se-tai), sf. se-
rosity
Serpe (sairp), sf. bill-hook
Serpent (sair-pang), sm. serpent
Serpentaire (sair-pang-tair), sf.
snake-root
Serpente (sair-pangt), sf. silver-
paper
Serpenteau (sair-pang-toh), sm.
young snake; serpent
Serpenter (sair-pang-tai), va. to
meander; wind
Serpentina (sair-pang-taing), a.
m. serpentine
—, sm. cock; worm of a still;
serpentine marble
Serpentine (sair - pang - tin), sf.
serpentine-stone; small dragon
—, a. f. serpentine
Serpette (sair-pet), sf. pruning-
knife
Serpolet (ser-pol-ay), sm. wild
thyme
Serre (sair), sf. green house;
conservatory; talon; claw;
gripe; press
Serre-chaude (sair - shaud), sf.
hot-house
Serre-file (sair-fl), sm. bringer
up; he who brings up the rear
Serre-frein (sair - fraing), sm.
brakesman

Serré, e (sair - ai), a. close: tight; fast; close-fisted
 —, ad hard; resolutely; stoutly
Serrément (sair ai - mang), ad. close, niggardly
Serrement (sair - mang), sm. squeezing; — de cœur, heart breaking
Serre-papiers (sair-pap-yai), sm. holder; place to keep papers in
Serrer (sair-ai), va. to squeeze; grasp; wring; tighten; pinch; clasp; crowd; close; clap close; lay up; lay by; house; — de près, to pursue close; — le vent, to ply to windward; — le cœur, to grieve the heart
Se —, vr. to stand close; sit close
Serre-tête (sair-tayt), sm. head-band
Serrure (sair-ür), sf. lock
Serrurier (sair-ür-re), sf. lock-smith's trade
Serrurier (sair-ür-yai), sm. lock-smith
Sertir (sair - teer), va. to set (in a bevil)
Sertisseure (sair-te-ür), sf. setting (in a bevil)
Sérum (sai - rom), sm. serum; serosity
Servage (sair-vahj), sm. bondage, thralldom
Servant (sair - vang), a. m. in waiting
 —, sm. waiter
Servante (sair-vangt), sf. maid; servant; dumb-waiter
Serviable (sair-ve-abi), a. obliging; ready to do a service
Service (sair-vies), sm. service; waiting; duty; use; dirge; course; set of dishes, etc.; (de —), on duty; (de bon —), that wears well
Serviette (sair-vyet), sf. napkin; portfolio; wrapper
Servile (sair - vil), a. servile; slavish
Servilement (sair-vil-mang), ad. servility
Servilité (sair - ve - le - tai), sf. servility; servileness
Servir (sair-veer), va. to serve; wait upon; attend; bring in dinner, etc.; help to something
 — va. to serve; be a servant; be employed; bring in dinner, etc.; be of use; conduce; be interested; be as; be; — de rien, as well nothing

Se Servir, vr. to use, make use of
Serviteur (sair-ve-tur), sm. servant
Servitude (sair-ve-tüd), sf. servitude; bondage; service
Seu (say), pro. his, hers, its
Sésame (sai-sam), sm. sesame
Séssion (see-young), (f. session; sitting
Sestoree (see-taires), sm. sestoree
Setier (suh - tyai), sm. measure equal to 12 bushels
Séton (sai-tong), sm. seton
Seuil (suh-yuh), sm. threshold
Soul, e (suhl), a. alone; lonely; by one's self; only; vola
Seulement (suhl-mang), ad. only, but, solely
Soulet, to (suh - lay, let), a. alone; lonely
Sève (sayv), sf. sap
Sévère (sai-vair), a. severe; stern
Sévèrement (sai-vair-mang), ad. severely; sternly
Sévérité (sai - val - re - tai), sf. severity; sternness
Sévoirs (sai - vins), sm. pl. II
Sévir (sai-veer), va. to use hard
Sevrage (suh-vrahj), sm. weanling
Sovrer (suh-vrai), va. to wear
Sexagénnaire (seas-ahj-ai-nair), a. sexagenary; sixty years old
Sexagésime (seas-ahj-ai-sim), sf. sexagesima
Sexe (seks), sm. sex
Sextant (seks-tang), sm. sextant
Sexte (sekt), sf. sexte; sixth
 —, sm. sextus
Sextil, e (seks-til), a. sextile
Sextale (seks-täl), sm. sextula
Sextuple (seks - tü - pl), a. sm. sextuple; sixfold
Sextupier (seks-tü-plai), va. increase, sixfold
Sexuel, le (seks-d-el), a. sexual
Seyant, e (sai - yang, sot) becoming
Shako (shak-oh), sm. shako
Si (se), c. if; whether; (si n'est que), unless
 — ad. yes; so; (si bien qu) so that
 — sm. if; si
Sibylle (se-bül), sf. sibyl
Sibyllin, e (se-bil-lain, lin), sm. sibyllin
Sicaire (se-kair), sm. hired assassin

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Siocatif, *ve* (sik-kat-if, iv), *a.*
Sicilien, *no* (se-sil-yaing, ion),
a. s. Sicilian
Sicle (se-ki), *sm.* shekel
Sidéral, *e* (se-dai-rai), *a.* sidereal
Siclé (say-ki), *sm.* century;
age; world
Sied (il —) (il-syal), *v. imp.* it
becomes
Siège (syai-hj), *sm.* seat; chair;
coachman's box; bench; court;
fundament; siege
Siéger (syai-hjai), *vn.* to hold a
see; sit
Sien, *no* (syaing, syen), *a.* his,
hers, its; one's own
— sm. his own, her own; one's
own; (les siens), his relations,
his men, his people; (faire des
siennes), to play tricks
Sieste (syest), *sf.* siesta
Sieur (syur), *sm.* (le —), mas-
ter; (un —), one
Siffable (se - siabl), *a.* that de-
serves to be hissed
Sifflement (se-suh-mang), *sm.*
hissing; whistling; whissing
Siffier (se-fai), *vn.* to whistle;
blow; whis
—, va. to whistle; hiss; damn;
prompt
Sifflet (se - fay), *sm.* whistle;
boatswain's call; windpipe
Siffleur, *se* (se - fur, fuhs), *a.*
whistler; blower; whistling-bird
Siabée (se-hjis-bai), *sm.* cicis-
bee
Signal (sing-al), *sm.* signal
Signalement (sing-al-mang), *sm.*
description
Signalé, *e* (sing-al-ai), *a.* signal,
remarkable
Signaler (sing - al - ai), *va.* to
signalize; describe; point out;
the signals of
—, vr. to signalize one's self
Signataire (sing-at-air), *a.* signer
Signature (sing-at-ür), *sf.* sig-
nature; signing; sign-manual
Signe (sing), *sm.* sign; — *de la*
tête, nod; — des yeux, wink;
(en — de), as a sign of
Signer (sing-al), *v.* to sign
Se —, vr. to cross one's self
Signet (se - nay), *sm.* tassel;
mark
Signifiant, *e* (sing-if-yang, ngt),
a. significant
Significatif, *ve* (sing-if-e-kat-if,
iv), a. significative, significant,
expressive

Signification (sing - if - e - kah-
syong), sf. signification; mean-
ing; intimation
Signifier (sing - if - yai), *va.* to
signify; mean; betoken; notify
Sil (seel), *sm.* ochre
Silence (se-lungas), *sm.* silence;
pause
Silencieusement (se-lang-syuh-
mang), ad. silently
Silencieux, *se* (se - lang - syuh,
syuhz), a. silent
Silex (se leks), *sm.* flint
Silhouette (sil-wet), *sf.* silhouette
Silice (se-liss), *sf.* silice
Siliceux, *se* (se-le-suh, suhs), *a.*
silicious
Sillage (se - yahj), *sm.* track;
steering-way; wake
Sille (sil), *sm.* Greek satirical
poem
Siller (se-yai), *vn.* to steer, bear
—, va. to sail
Sillet (se-yay), *sm.* button
Sillon (se - yong), *sm.* furrow;
ridge; — de lumière, train of
light
Sillonner (se-yon-ai), *va.* to fur-
row; plough (the main)
Silo (se-loh), *sm.* silo
Silure (se-lür), *sf.* silurus
Silurien, *no* (se-lür-yaing, ain),
a. silurian
Simagrée (se-mag-rai), *sf.* grim-
ace; — a, pl. affected ways;
apishness
Simarre (se —), *sf.* simarre;
long dress
Similaire (se-n. - lair), *a.* similar
Similitude (se-me-le-tüd), *sf.* si-
millitude; similarity; simile
Similor (se-me-lor), *sm.* pinch-
beck
Simonique (se - mon - yak), *a.*
simoniacal
—, sm. simoniac
Simonie (se-mon-e), *sf.* simony
Simoun (se-moon), *sm.* simoom
Simple (saing - pl'), *a.* simple;
single; only; plain; harmless;
silly; — soldat, common sol-
dier, private
—, sm. simple
Simplement (saing-pluh-mang),
ad. simply; only; merely;
plainly; ingenuously; stilly
Simplexe (saing-pleas), *sf.* can-
ker
Simplicité (saing-ple-se-tai), *sf.*
simplicity; plainness; silliness
Simplification (saing-ple-fe-kah-
syong), sf. simplification

Simplifier (saing-plif-yai), *va. to simplify*
Simulacre (se - mül - lakr), *sm. image; phantom; —de combat, mock fight*
Simulation (se-mü-lah-ayong), *af. simulation*
Simuler (se-mül-lai), *va. to feign, pretend; (simulé), fictitious, feigned*
Simultané, e (se-mül-tan-ai) *a. simultaneous*
Simultanéité (se - mül - tan - ai-e-tai), *af. simultaneousness*
Simultanément (se-mül-tan-ai-mang), *ad. simultaneously*
Sinapae, e (se-nap-e-sai), *a. infused with mustard*
Sinavisme (se - nap - ism), *sm. sinapism*
Sincère (saing-sair), *a. sincere*
Sincèrement (saing-sair-mang), *ad. sincerely*
Sincérité (saing-sai-re-tai), *af. sincerity*
Sinecure (se-nai-kür), *af. sinecure*
Singe (saing - hj), *sm. monkey; ape; windlass*
Singer (saing-hjai), *va. to ape; mimic*
Singerie (saing - hjah - re), *af. apish trick*
Singulariser (saing-gül-lar-e-sai), *va. to render singular*
Singularité (saing-gül-lar-e-tai), *af. singularity; oddness*
Singulier, ère (saing - güll - yai - yai), *a. singular; single (combat)*
—, sm. singular number
Singulièrement (saing-güll-yai-mang), *ad. singularly; particularly; especially; in a singular manner*
Sinistre (se-nis-tr), *a. sinister; inauspicious*
—, sm. damage
Sinistrement (se-nis-truh-mang), *ad. in a sinister manner*
Sinon (se-nong), *ad. else, or else; — que, save only, except*
Sinople (se-no-pl'), *sm. sinople*
Sinue, e (sin-n-ai), *a. wavy*
Sinueux, se (sin-n-uh, uh), *a. sinuous, winding*
Sinuosité (se-nü-ob-ai-tai), *af. sinuosity; turning and winding*
Sinus (se-nüs), *sm. sine; sinus*
Siphon (se - fong), *sm. siphon; cock; spigot; spout*

Sire (seer), *sm. sire; (mauve sire), poor wretch*
Sirène (se-rayn), *af. siren*
Siroc, Siroco (se - rok, rok - oh), *sm. sirocco*
Sirap (se-roh), *sm. sirup*
Siroter (se-rot-ai), *va. to sip*
Sirupeux, se (se-rü-puh, puhs), *a. sirupy*
Sis, e (se, sis), *a. situate, seated*
Sistre (sis-tr), *sm. sistrum*
Site (sit), *sm. site, situation*
Situation (se-tü-ah-ayong), *af. situation; position; state; circumstances*
Situs, e (se-tü-ai), *a. situate; seated, lying*
Situer (se-tü-ai), *va. to situate; seat*
Six (sis), *a. num. six; (Charles —), Charles the Sixth*
Sixain (six-aing), *sm. stanza of six verses; six packs of cards*
Sixième (sis-yem), *a. sixth*
—, a. sixth form; sixth
Sixièmeement (sis-yem-mang), *ad. sixthly*
Sixte (sikst), *af. sixth*
Sloop (sloop), *sm. sloop*
Sobre (so-br), *a. frugal, sober; sparing*
Sobrement (so-bruh-mang), *ad. soberly; sparingly; frugally*
Sobriété (so-bre-si-tai), *af. sobriety; soberness*
Sobriquet (so-bre-kay), *sm. nickname*
Soc (so'), *sm. plough-share*
Sociabilité (sos-yab-e-le-tai), *af. sociability; sociableness*
Sociable (sos-yabl), *a. sociable*
Sociablement (sos - yab - luh - mang), *ad. sociably*
Social, e (sos-yal), *a. social*
Socialisme (sos-yal-ism), *sm. socialism [socialist]*
Socialiste (sos-yal-ist), *sm. et a. partner; member; associate*
Société (sos-yai-tai), *af. society; company; partnership; club*
Socinien, ne (so-cin-yaing, yen), *a. socinian*
Socle (so-kl), *sm. socle*
Socque (sok), *sm. sock; clog*
Socratique (so-krat-ik), *a. socratic*
Sœur (sühr), *af. sister*
Sofa, Sopha (so-fah), *sm. sofa*
Sofite (sof-it), *sm. sofist*
Soi (so-ah), *pro. one's self, him-self; herself; itself; themselves*

Sol-disant (so-ab-de-sang), a. m.
pretended; would be
Sole (so - ah), sf. silk; hair;
Solerie (so-ah-re), sf. silk trade;
silk goods
Soif (so-ef), sf. thirst
Soigné, e (so - ah - ing - ai), a.
Soigner (so-ah-ing-ai), va. to
take care of; look after; attend
So — vr. to take care of one's
Soigneusement (so-ah-ing-uh-
sang), ad. carefully
Soigneux, se (so-ah-ing-uh, uhs),
a. careful
Soin (so-ain), sm. care; (avoir
soin de), to take care of; (petits
soins), little attentions
Soir (so-ahr), sm. evening; night
Soirée (so-ahr-ai), sf. evening;
evening party
Sol (so-ab), c. either; whether
— ad. let it be so; (ainsi soit-
il), so be it
Soixantaine (so-ah-sang-ten), sf.
sixty; threescore
Soixante (so-ah-sangt), a. num.
sixty; — et dix, seventy
Soixantième (so-ay-sang-tyem),
a. sixtieth
— sm. sixtieth part; sixtieth
Sol (sol), sm. soil; ground; sol
— V. Sou
Solaire (sol-air), a. solar
Solanaes (sol - an - ai), sf. pl.
solana
Solbatu, e (sol - bat - ü), a.
fouriered
Solbature (sol - bat - ür), sf.
foundering
Soldat (sol - dah), sm. soldier;
— de marine, marine
Soldatesque (sol - dat - esk), a.
soldier-like; soldierly;
— sf. soldiery
Solde (sold), sm. pay
Solde (sold), sf. balance; (pour
—), in full of all demands
Soldier (sol - dai), va. to pay;
close (an account)
Sole (sol), sf. sole; flat bottom;
ground-plate
Solaire (sol-al-air), a. belong-
ing to the solcens
Solécisme (sol-al-cism), sm. sole-
cism
Solal (sol - ay - yuh), sm. sun;
turn sol; (il fait —), the sun
shines
Solennel, le (sol-an-el), a. solemn

Solennellement (sol-an-el-mang),
ad. solemnly
Solennisation (sol - an - e - sah-
syong), sf. solemnization
Solenniser (sol-an-e-sai), va. to
solemnize; celebrate
Solennité (sol - an - e - tai), sf.
solemnity; solemnness
Solège (sol - faihj), sm. selfeg-
gio
Solfer (sol-fyai), v. to solfa
Solidaire (sol-e-dair), a. bound
for the whole
Solidairement (sol-e-dair-mang),
ad. jointly and severally
Solidarité (sol-e-dar-e-tai), sf.
solidarity; joint and several
liability
Solide (sol-id), a. solid; substan-
tial; sound
— sm. solid
Solidement (sol - id - mang), ad.
solidly, substantially
Solidifier (sol-e-dif-yai), va. to
render solid
Solidité (sol - e - de - tai), sf.
solidity
Soliloque (so-le-lok), sm. solilo-
quy
Solipède (sol - e - ped), a. sm.
soliped
Solitaire (sol-e-tair), a. solitary.
lonely; (ver —), termia
— sm. solitary, hermit; soli-
taire
Solitairement (sol-e-tair-mang),
ad. solitarily; in solitude
Solive (sol-iv), sf. rafter, joist
Solveau (sol-e-voh), sm. rafter;
joist
Solicitation (sol-le-ce-tah-syong),
sf. solicitation; prosecution
Soliciter (sol-le-ce-tai), va. to
solicit; prosecute; urge
Soliciteur (sol-le-ce-tur), sm.
solicitor
Soliciteuse (sol-le-ce-tuhs), sf.
soliciteuse
Solicitude (sol-le-ce-tüd), sf.
solicitude; care
Solo (soh-loh), sm. solo
Solstice (sols-tiss), sm. solstice
Solstitial, e (sols - tis - yai), a.
solstitial
Solubilité (sol-ü-be-le-tai), sf.
solubility
Soluble (sol-ü-bl), a. soluble;
solvable
Solution (sol-ü-syong), sf. solu-
tion
Solvabilité (sol-vah-e-le-tai), sf.
solvency

Solvable (sol-vabl), a. solvent;
 able to pay
Sombre (song - br), a. sombre;
 gloomy; dark; dull
Somber (song-bral), va. to sink.
Sommaire (som-mair), a. sum-
 mary; compendious
 — sm. summary; compendium
Sommairement (som-mair-mang),
 ad. summarily
Summation (som-mah-ayong), sf.
 — summoning; summons
Somme (som), sf. burden, load;
 sum; (en —), in short
Somme (som), sm. sleep;
 slumber
Sommeil (som-ay-yuh), sm. sleep;
 (avoir —), to be sleepy
Sommeiller (som-ay-yai), va. to
 sleep; slumber
Sommelier, ère (som - el - yai,
 yair), s. butler
Sommellerie (som-el-re), sf. but-
 ler's office; pantry
Sommer (som - ai), va. to sum-
 mon; call upon; sum up
Sommet (som-ay), sm. summit;
 top; ridge; crown (of the head)
Sommier (som - yai), sm. pack-
 horse; mattress; sound-board;
 summer
Sommité (som-me-tai), sf. sum-
 mit; top; height
Somnambule (som-nang-bül), a.
 somnambulist
Somnambulisme (som-nang-bül-
 ism), sm. somnambulism
Somnifère (som-ne-fair), a. som-
 niferous; soporiferous
Somnolence (som-no-langes), sf.
 somnolency
Somnolent, e (som-m: lang, agt),
 a. somnolent
Somptuaire (song - ptü - air), a.
 sumptuary
Somptueusement (song-ptü-uh-
 mang), ad. sumptuously
Somptueux, se (song ptü - uh,
 uhs), a. sumptuous
Somptuosité (song-ptü-eh-ze-tai),
 sf. sumptuousness; costliness
Son (song), pre. poss. his, her,
 its, one's /dand.ruff
Son (song), sm. bran; furrur,
 —, sm. sound; beat (of drum);
 son
Sonata (so-nat), sf. sonata
Sondage (song-dahj), sm. sound-
 ing
Sonde (songd), sf. sounding-line;
 probe

Sonder (song-dai), va. to sound
 probe
Sondeur (song-dar), sm. one w/
 sounds
Songe (song-hj), sm. dream
Songe-creux (song-hj-kruh), sm.
 dreamer
Songer (song-hjal), v. to dream
 muse; think (of); consider
Songerie (song - hjur - ee), sf.
 musing, dreaming
Songeur, se (song-hjur, hjuh),
 a. dreamer
Sonnaille (son-ah-yuh), sf. bell
Sonnailleur (son - ah - yai), va. to
 ring bells often
 — sm. the beast that bears the
 bell
Sonnant, e (son - ang, ang), a.
 sounding; (espèces —), ready
 money
Sonner (son-ai), va. to sound;
 ring; — du cor, to blow the
 horn; — de la trompette, to
 sound the trumpet
 — va. to ring; toll; sound; —
 le boute-selle, to sound to horse
Sonnerie (son - re), sf. ring of
 bells; clock-work
Sonnet (son-ay), sm. sonnet
Sonnette (son-ai), sf. bell
Bonneur (son - ur), sm. ringer
 bell-ringer
Sonore (son-or), a. sonorous
Sonorité (son - or - e - tai), sf.
 sonorousness
Sophisme (sof-ism), sm. sophism
Sophiste (sof-ist), sm. sophist
Sophistication (sof - is - te - ka-
 ayong), sf. sophistication
Sophistique (sof-is-tik), a. so-
 phistical; fallacious
Sophistiquer (sof-is-te-kai), va.
 to so. licate; adulterate
Sophisquerie (sof-is-tik-re), sf.
 sophistry; adulteration
Sophistiqueur (sof-s-t: kur), sm.
 sophisticator; adulterator
Soporatif, ve (sop-or-at-if, iv),
 a. soporiferous, soporific
Soporifère, **Soporifique** (sop-or-
 fair, fik), a. soporiferous, so-
 porific
Soprano (sop - rah - noh), sm.
 soprano
Sorbier (sor-byai), sm. sorb-tree
 service-tree
Sorbet (sor-bay), sm. sherbet
Sorcellerie (sor-sel-re), sf. sor-
 cery, witchcraft
Sorcier (sor-syal), sm. sorcerer
 wizard; conjurer

Sordide (sor-syais), sf. sordidness, witch

Sordide (sor-did), a. sordid

Sordidement (sor-did-mang), ad. sordidly

Sordidité (sor-de-de-tai), sf. sordidness

Sornette (sor-net), sf. idle talk;

Sor (sor), sm. fate; spell; charm; lot

Surtabie (sor-tabl), a. suitable

Surtang (sor-tang), a. m. going

Sorte (sort), sf. sort, kind; way;

(de sorte que, en sorte que),

so that; (de telle sorte que),

in such a manner that

Sortie (sor - te), sf. going out;

sally; outgate; outlet; door;

export; exportation

Sortilège (sor-te-laij), sm. sor-

cery; magic

Sortir (sor-teer), va. to go out;

come out; step out; get out;

issue; project; peep out, shoot

out; spring; be born

—, va. to bring out; bring off;

— son effet, to take effect;

(as sortir de), on leaving, on

coming out of

Sotie (sot-sae), sm. socia; very

[ish

Sot, to (sot, sot), a. silly; fool-

—, a. a simpleton, fool, block-

head, booby

Sotte (sot-e), sf. farce

Sottement (sot-mang), ad. sillily,

foolishly

Sottise (sot - is), sf. silliness,

folly; silly thing; [sot-sae]

Sottiser (sot-is-yai), sm. collec-

tion of scraps

Sou (soo), sm. halfpenny, sou;

cent

Soubassement (soo-bah-smang),

sm. basement

Soubresaut (soo-bruh-sah), sm.

start; jolt

Soubrette (soo-bret), sf. maid;

shigail

Souche (soosh), sf. stump; stock;

head of a branch

Souci (soo - se), sm. maygold;

care; uneasiness

Se Soucier (suh-soo-syai), va. to

care (for, about)

Soudieux, se (soo - syuh, syuh),

a. gloomy, cloudy

Soucoupe (soo-koop), sf. saucer;

saucer

Soudain, e (soo - daing, dem), a.

—, ad. suddenly; forthwith

Soudainement (soo - den - mang),

ad. suddenly; on a sudden

Soudaineté (soo-den-tai), sf. sud-

den

Soudan (soo-dang), sm. sultan

Soudard, Soudart (soo-dar), sm.

soldier, veteran

Soude (sood), sf. kali; soda; kelp

Souder (soo-dai), va. to solder;

to weld

Soudoyer (sood-wah-yai), va. to

pay, to hire [solder

Soudure (soo-dür), sf. soldering;

Soufflage (soo-flahj), sm. blow-

ing; sheathing; doubling with

new planks

Souffle (soo-fl), sm. blast; puff;

breath; whiff

Souffler (soo-flai), va. to blow;

breathe; whisper in one's ear;

seek the philosopher's stone;

(n'oser —), not to dare com-

plain

—, va. to blow; prompt; whisper

Soufflerie (soo-fluh-re), sf. bel-

low

Soufflet (soo-flay), sm. bellows;

box on the ear

Souffleter (soo-fluh-tai), va. to

box; cuff

Souffleur (soo-flur), sm. blower;

prompter; one that seeks the

philosopher's stone; spouting

flah

Soufflouse (soo-fluh), sf. blower

Souffure (soo-flür), sf. saw

Souffrance (soo-frang), sf. suf-

fering

Souffrant, e (soo-rang, frangt),

a. suffering; patient

Souffre-douleur (soo - fruh - soo-

lur), sm. drudge

Souffreteux, se (soo - fruh - tuh,

tuh), a. distressed; ill at ease

Souffrir (soo-freer), va. to suffer,

bear, endure; brook; tolerate;

bear with; admit of

—, va. to suffer; feel a pain;

give leave; let; allow; indulge

Soufre (soo-fr'), sm. brimstone,

sulphur

Soufre, soo - frai), va. to dip

in brimstone, to sulphur

Soufrière (soo-fre-yai), sf. sul-

phur mine

Souhait (soe - hay), sm. wish;

(à —), as one would have it

Souhaitable (soo-hay-tai), a. to

be wished for

Souhaiter (soo-hay-tai), va. to wish; wish for
Souille (soo-yuh), sf. bag; soil; bed of a ship
Souiller (soo-yai), va. to dirty; soil; soil; defile
Souillon (soo-yang), a. sloven. ~~dirty~~
Souillure (soo-yär), sf. stain; spot; blot
Soull, e (soo, sool), a. full; drunk; glutton; cloyed; sur-
~~filled~~
 — sm. (son —), one's fill
Soulagement (soo-lahj-mang), sm. relief, comfort, alleviation
Soulager (soo-lahj-ai), va. to ease, lighten; alleviate; allay; comfort; assist
Se —, vr. to get relieved; assist one another
Sodler (soo-lai), va. to glut; satiate; surfeit
Se —, vr. to glut one's self; get ~~drunk~~
Souleur (soo-lur), sf. sudden fright
Soulèvement (soo-layv-mang), sm. rising; stir; swelling of the waves; insurrection
Soulever (soo-lai), va. to raise; heave up; stir up; provoke; raise the indignation of
Se —, vr. to heave up; swell; rise up; revolt
Soulier (soo-yai), sm. shoe
Souigner (soo-ling-ai), va. to underline
Souls (soolt), sf. balance
Soumettre (soo-rä-t-tr), va. to subdue; submit; bring under
Se —, vr. to submit
Soumis, e (soo-me, mis), a. submissive, obsequious
Soumission (soo-me-syong), sf. submission; submissiveness; tender; recognizance; subscrip-
 tion
Soumissionnaire (soo-me-syon-ai), sm. one who makes a tender
Soumissionner (soo-me-syon-ai), va. to make a tender
Soupe (soo-pap), sf. valve; bung; — de sûreté, safety-valve
Souppon (soop-song), sm. suspicion; a little
Soupponner (soop-son-ai), va. to suspect; surmise
Soupponneux, se (soop-son-uh, uhx), a. suspicious

Soupe (soop), sf. soup; pottage; porridge; sop
Soupeste (soo-pangt), sf. left; main-braces
Souper (soo-pai), sm. supper
Souper (soo-pai), va. to sup; take supper
Soupeser (soo-pah-sai), va. to weigh, poise
Soupeur (soo-pur), sm. supper-eater
Soupeurs (soop-yair), sf. soup-tureen
Soupir (soo-peer), sm. sigh; minim; (le dernier —), the last breath; one's last
Soupirail (soo-pe-rah-yuh), sm. vent; vent-hole; air-hole
Soupirant (soo-pe-rang), sm. ~~minim~~
Soupirer (soo-pe-rail), va. to sigh; — après, to pant after; long for
Souple (soo-pl'), a. supple, pliant
Souplement (soo-pluh-mang), ad. submissively
Souplesse (soo-pless), sf. suppleness, pliancy; flexibility; versatility; (tour de —), trick, fetch
Souquenille (sook-ne-yuh), sf. smock-frock
Source (soor-sa), sf. source, spring, fountain
Souroll (soor-se), sm. eyebrow; brow
Sourcilier, ère (soor-sil-yai, yair), a. supercilious
Sourcilier (soor-se-yai), va. to knit the brows; frown; gush out
Sourcilleux, se (soor-se-yuh, yuhx), a. lofty; unquiet
Sourd, e (soor, soord), a. deaf; dull, hollow; surd (number); dark (lantern); smooth (file); underhand (dealing)
 —, e. s. deaf man; deaf woman
Sourdement (soor-duh-mang), ad. in a dull manner; underhand
Sourdine (soor-din), sf. sordine; (à la —), by stealth
Sourdre (soor-dr), va. to spring; gush; gush forth
Sourceau (soo-re-soh), sm. little mouse
Sourcière (soo-ris-yair), sf. mousetrap
Sourire (soo-reer), va. to smile; simper
 —, sm. smile; — moqueur, sneer
Sour (soo-re), sm. smile

Sou-a, sf. mouse (pl. mice)
 Sourcis, e (soo-ro-ah, ah), a.
 gloomy; sullen; close
 —, e, a. close man; close woman
 Sous (soo), prep. under; beneath
 Sous-akmermer (soo - air-mai),
 va. to underlease; take an
 underlease
 Sous-amendement (soos-am-ang-
 mang), sm. additional amend-
 ment
 Sous-amender (soos-am-ang-dai),
 va. to make an additional
 amendment
 Sous-bail (soo-bah-yuh), sm. un-
 derlease
 Sous-barbe (soo-barb), sf. under-
 lip; prop; shore
 Sous-clavier, ère (soo-klav-yai,
 yair), a. subclavian
 Souscripteur (soos-krip-tur), sm.
 subscriber
 Souscription (soos-krip-syong),
 sf. subscription
 Souscrire (soos - krier), va. to
 subscribe
 —, vn. to consent, subscribe
 Sous-diaconat (soo-dyak-on-ah),
 sm. subdeaconship
 Sous-diacon (soo - de - akr), sm.
 subdeacon
 Sous-double (soo-doo-bl), a. sub-
 duple
 Sous-entendre (soos-ang-tang-dr),
 va. to understand
 Sous-entente (soos-ang-tangt), sf.
 mental reservation
 Sous-faite (soo-fayt), sm. under-
 ridgeboard
 Sous-ferme (soo-fairm), sf. un-
 derlease
 Sous-fermier, ère (soo-fair-myai,
 myair), s. under-farmer
 Sous-frère (soo-frai-tai), va. to
 under-freight
 Sous-garde (soo-gard), sf. guard
 Sous-gorge (soo-gorh), sf. throat-
 band
 Sous-lieutenant (soo-lyuh-tnang),
 sm. sub-lieutenant
 Sous-locataire (soo-lok-at-air), a.
 under-tenant
 Sous-location (soo-lok-ah-syong),
 sf. underletting
 Sous-louer (soo loo - ai), va. to
 underlet
 Sous-main (soo - maing), ad. un-
 derhand
 Sous-maitre (soo - may - tr), sm.
 under-teacher
 Sous-marin, e (soo-mar-sing, in),
 a. sub-marine

Sous-multiple (soo-mul-tip), a.
 sub-multiple
 Sous-normale (soo-nor-mai), sf.
 subnormal
 Sous-œuvre (soos-uh-vr), sf. un-
 derpinning, support
 Sous-ordre (soos-or-dr), sm. (en
 sous-ordre), in a subordinate
 condition
 Sous-pied (soo-pyai), sm. strap
 Soussigné, e (soo-sing-ai), a. un-
 derwritten
 Sous-tangente (soo-tang-hjangt),
 sf. subtangent
 Sous-tendante (soo-tang-dangt),
 sf. subtense
 Soustraction (soos-tr - syong),
 sf. subtraction; take away
 Soustraire (soos - trair), va. to
 subtract; deduct; abstract;
 take away; withdraw
 Se —, vr. to escape; fly from;
 set one's self free from
 Soutache (soo-tash), sf. braid
 Soutacher (soo-tash-ai), va. to
 braid
 Sous-ventrière (soo - vang - tre -
 air), sf. belly-band
 Soutane (soo-tan), sf. cassock
 Soutanelle (soo-tan-el), sf. short
 cassock
 Soute (soot), sf. balance; store-
 a; — aux poudres, powder-
 magazine
 Soutenable (soo - tuh - nabl), a.
 maintainable; sufferable
 Soutenant (soo - tuh - nang), sm.
 respondent
 Soutènement (soo-ten-mang), sm.
 prop
 Soutenir (soo-tuh-neer), va. to
 sustain; support; bear; up-
 hold; keep up; hold out; stand
 out; strengthen; stand by;
 countenance; back; assert;
 maintain
 Se —, vr. to stand up; keep one's
 self up; hold out
 Soutenu, e (soo-tuh-nü), a. kept
 up; well supported; steady;
 high (style)
 Souterrain, e (soo-tair-sing, en),
 a. subterraneous; subterranean,
 underground
 —, sm. subterraneous place or
 passage
 Soutien (soo - tsiang), sm. sup-
 port; prop.
 Soutirage (soo - te - rahj), sm.
 racking
 Soutirer (soo-te-rai), va. to rack,
 draw off, carr - off

Souvenance (soo-vuh-nang), *sf.*

Souvenance

Se souvenir (seh-soo-vuh-soor),

vr. to remember; recollect

Souvenir (soo-vuh-veer), *sm.* re-

membrance; recollection; me-

morandum

Souvent (soo-vang), *ad.* often;

oftentimes

Souverain, *e* (soo-vuh-raing, ren),

a. sovereign, supreme, highest

—, e, s. sovereign

Souverainement (soo-vuh-ren-

mang), *ad.* sovereignly; su-

premely; without appeal

Souveraineté (soo-vuh-ren-tai),

sf. sovereignty; dominions

Soyeux *se* (swah-yuh, yuh), *a.*

silly; soft

Spacieusement (spas-yuh-mang),

sf. widely; at large

Spacieux *se* (spas-yuh, yuh),

a. spacious; wide; roomy

Spadassin (spad-as-sing), *sm.*

bully

Spahi (spa-e), *sm.* spahi

Sparadran (spar-ad-rah), *sm.*

sparadrap; corecloth

Sparta (spa-ft), *sm.* Spanish

broom

Sparterie (spar-tuh-re), *sf.* mats

or ropes made of Spanish

broom; manufactory of such

things

Spasme (spasm), *sm.* spasm

Spasmodique (spas-mod-ik), *a.*

spasmodic

Spath (spat), *sm.* spathum

Spathe (spat), *sf.* spathe

Spatule (spat-ül), *sf.* spatula

Spécial, *e* (spai-yaal), *a.* special,

peculiar, particular

Spécialement (spai-yaal-mang),

ad. specially; peculiarly; par-

ticularly

Spécialité (spai-yaal-e-tai), *sf.*

specialty; particularity

Spécialiste (spai-yaal-ist), *sm.*

specialist

Spécieusement (spai-yaal-mang),

ad. speciously, plausibly

Spécieux, *se* (spai-yaal, yaal),

a. specious; plausible

Spécification (spai-se-fe-kah-

sf. specification

Spécifier (spai-se-fyal), *va.* to

specify

Spécifique (spai-se-fik), *a.* spe-

cific

Spécifiquement (spai-se-fik-mang),

ad. specifically

Spécimen (spai-se-men), *sm.* spe-

cimen

Spectacle (spek-takl), *sm.* spec-

tacle; show; sight; (se donner

en —), to expose one's self to

public view

Spectateur, *trice* (spek-tat-ur,

rice), *a.* spectator, beholder;

looker-on

Spectre (spek-tr), *sm.* spectre;

ghost; skeleton

Spéculaire (spai-kü-lair), *a.* spe-

cular

Spéculateur (spai-kü-lat-ur), *sm.*

speculator

Spéculatif, *ve* (spai-kü-lat-if,

iv), *a.* speculative

Spéculation (spai-kü-lah-syong),

sf. speculation

Spéculer (spai-kü-lai), *vn.* to

speculate

Spermétique (spair-mat-ik), *a.*

spermatic

Sperme (spairm), *sm.* sperm,

seed

Sphénoïdal, *e* (sfai-no-e-dal), *a.*

sphenoidal

Sphénoïde (sfai-no-id), *sm.* sphenoid

Sphère (sfair), *sf.* sphere, round

Sphéroïde (sfai-re-e-tail), *sf.*

sphericity; sphericity

Sphérique (sfai-rik), *a.* spheric;

spherical

Sphériquement (sfai-rik-mang),

ad. spherically

Sphéroïde (sfai-ro-id), *sm.* spheroid

Sphéromètre (sfai-re-may-tr),

sm. spherometer

Sphincter (sfaink-tair), *sm.*

sphincter

Sphinx (sfainks), *sm.* sphinx

Spé (spik), *sm.* spike

Spinal, *e* (spe-nal), *a.* spinal

Spiral, *e* (spe-ral), *a.* spiral

Spirale (spe-ral), *sf.* spiral line

Spiration (spe-rah-syong), *sf.*

spiration

Spire (speer), *sf.* spire

Spirée (spe-ral), *sf.* spiraea

Spirite (speer-it), *sm.* spiritist;

spirit-rapper

Spiritisme (speer-it-ism), *sm.*

spirit-rapping

Spiritualisation (spe-re-tüal-e-

zah-syong), *sf.* spiritualization

Spiritualiser (spe-re-tüal-e-zai),

va. to spiritualize

Spiritualisme (spe-re-tüal-ism),

sm. spiritualism

Spiritualiste (spe-re-tüal-ist),

sm. spiritualist

Spiritualité (spe-re-tüal-e-tai),

sf. spirituality

Spirituel, le (spe - re - tüel), a. spiritual; ingenious; witty
— sm. spiritual matters; spiritual duties; spirituality
Spirituellement (spe - re - tüel - mang), ad. spiritually; wittily
Spiritueux, se (spe - re - tü - uh, uhx), a. spirituous
Spleen (spleen), sm. spleen
Splendeur (spla - ng - d - ur), sf. splendour; brightness; magnificence
Splende (spla - ng - did), a. splendid
Splendide (spla - ng - did - mang), ad. splendidly
Spoliateur, trice (spol - yat - ur, risx), a. plunderer; robber; spoiler
— trice, a. plundering; spacious
Spoliation (spol - yah - syong), sf. spoliation
Spolier (spol - yat), va. to spoliat, plunder
Spondaique (spong - dah - ik), a. spondae
Spondée (spong - dal), sm. spondee
Spondyle (spong - deel), sm. spondylus
Spongieux, se (spong - h - yuh, uhx), a. spongioid; spongy
Spontané, e (spong - tan - ai), a. spontaneous
Spontanéité (spong - tan - ai - e - tai), sf. spontaneity; spontaneousness
Spontanément (spong - tan - ai - mang), ad. spontaneously
Sporadique (spor - ad - ik), a. sporadic
Squale (skwal), sm. dog-fish, shark
Squammeux, se (skwam - muh, muhx), a. squamous, scaly
Squelette (skuh - let), sm. skeleton
Squirrel (skeer), sm. scirrhus
Squirreux, se (skeer - uh, uhx), a. scirrhus
Stabilité (stab - e - le - tai), sf. stability [lasting]
Stable (stabl), a. stable; steady
Stade (stad), sm. stade
Stage (stahj), sm. probation; course
Stagiaire (stahj - yair), a. m. who is going through his course
— sm. advocate who is going through his course
Stagnant, e (stag - nang, nangt), a. stagnant
Stagnation (stag - nah - syong), sf. stagnation

Stalactite (stal - ak - tit), sf. stalactite
Stalagmite (stal - ag - mit), sf. stalagmite
Stalle (stal), sf. stall; seat
Stance (stans), sf. stance
Stathoude (stat - oe - dair), sm. stathouder
Stathoudérat (stat - oe - dai - rah), sm. stathouder
Station (stah - syong), sf. station; way
Stationnaire (stah - syon - air), a. stationary
Stationnement (stah - syon - mang), sm. taking up a stand, staying
Stationner (stah - syon - ai), vn. to take up a stand; stay
Statique (stat - ik), sf. statics
Statistique (stat - is - tik), a. statistical
— sf. statistics
Statuaire (stat - dair), sm. statuary
— a. statuary
— sf. statuary
Statue (stat - ü), sf. statue
Statuer (stat - dai), vn. to decree, enjoin, enact
Stature (stat - ür), sf. stature
Stellaire (stel - lair), a. stellar
Stellionat (stel - lyon - ah), sm. stellionate
Stellionataire (stel - lyon - at - air), sm. one guilty of stellionate
Sténographe (stal - e - raf), sm. stenographer
Sténographie (stal - e - raf - e), sf. stenography
Sténographique (stal - nog - raf - ik), a. stenographical
Stentor (stang - tor), sm. stentor; (de —), stentorean
Steppe (step), sf. steppe
Stère (stair), sm. measure of capacity (8.2 cubic feet)
Stereographie (stal - rai - og - raf - e), sf. stereography
Stereométrie (stal - rai - o - mai - tre), sf. stereometry
Stereotomie (stal - rai - o - tom - e), sf. stereotomy
Stereotypage (stal - rai - o - te - pahj), sm. stereotyping
Stereotype (stal - rai - o - tip), a. stereotype
Stereotyper (stal - rai - o - tip - ai), va. to stereotype
Stereotypie (stal - rai - o - te - pe), sf. stereotyping [rare, empty]
Stérile (stal - ri), a. sterile, bar-

Stérilité (stai - r - le - tai), *af.*
sterility, barrenness
 Sternum (stair - ion), *sm.* ster-
 num
 Sternutatoire (stair - ou - tat - wahr),
a. sternutative
— sm. sternutatory
 Stibé, e (ste - be - ai), *a.* stibiated,
stibial
 Stigmate (stig - mat), *sm.* stigma,
mark
 Stigmatise (stig - mat - e - sai), *va.* to
 stigmatise
 Stillation (stil - lah - syong), *af.*
 falling drop by drop
 Stimulant, e (ste - mü - lang, ngt),
a. stimulating
— sm. stimulant
 Stimuler (ste - mü - lai), *va.* to
 stimulate
 Stipendiaire (ste - pang - dyair),
sm. stipendiary
 Stipendier (ste - pang - dyai), *va.*
 to pay, to hire
 Stipulation (ste - ph - lah - syong),
af. stipulation, clause
 Stipuler (ste - ph - lai), *v.* to stipu-
 late
 Stoicien, ne (sto - e - syang, syen),
a. stoical
— sm. stoic
 Stoïcisme (sto - e - clam), *sm.* sto-
 icism
 Stoïque (sto - ik), *a.* stoical
 Stoïquement (sto - ik - mang), *ad.*
 stoically
 Stomacal, e (sto - mak - ai), *a.*
 stomachic; stomachical
 Stomachique (sto - mash - ik), *a.*
 stomachic; stomachical
— sm. stomachic
 Stopper (stop - ai), *va.* to stop
 Storax (sto - rake), *sm.* storax
 Store (stor), *sm.* blind, roller-
 blind
 Strabisme (strab - ism), *sm.*
 squinting
 Strangulation (strang - gü - lah -
 syong), *af.* strangulation
 Strapontin (strap - ong - talug), *sm.*
 stool; hammock
 Straus (strahs), *sm.* paste
 Stratagème (strat - ahj - aym), *sm.*
 stratagem
 Stratégie (strat - ai - hje), *af.*
 strategy
 Stratégique (strat - ai - hjik), *a.*
 strategic
 Stratégiste (strat - ai - hjist), *sm.*
 strategist
 Stratification (strat - e - f - syong), *af.* stratification

Stratifier (strat - if - yai), *va.* to
 stratify
 Strict, e (strikt), *a.* strict
 Strictelement (strikt - tuh - mang),
ad. strictly
 Strident, e (stre - dang, dangt),
a. shrill
 Stri, e (stre - yai), *a.* striated
 Stries (stre), *af.* pl. striae
 Strophe (strof), *af.* strophe,
strophe
 Structure (strük - türi), *af.* struc-
 ture
 Stuc (stük), *sm.* stucco
 Stucateur (stü - kat - ur), *sm.* one
 who makes stucco-work
 Studieuxment (stüd - yuh - mang),
ad. studiously
 Studieux, se (stud - yuh, yuh),
a. studious
 Stupéfaction (stü - pal - fak - syong)
af. stupefaction
 Stupéfait, e (stü - pal - fay, fet), *a.*
 stupefied
 Stupéfant, e (stü - pal - fyang,
 fyangt), *a.* stupifying
 Stupéfier (stü - pal - fyai), *va.* to
 stupify
 Stupéur (stü - pur), *af.* stupor
 Stupide (stü - pid), *a.* stupid, dull
 Stupidement (stü - pid - mang), *ad.*
 stupidly; dully
 Stupidité (stü - pe - de - tai), *af.* stu-
 pidity
 Style (stil), *sm.* style
 Styler (ste - lai), *va.* to train, use
 Stylet (ste - lay), *sm.* stiletto,
 stylet
 Suaire (süair), *sm.* winding-
 sheet; grave-clothes
 Suant, e (süang, ang), *a.* sweat-
 ing; in a sweat
 Suave (süav), *a.* sweet
 Suavité (süav - e - tai), *af.* suavity,
 sweetness
 Subalterne (sü - hal - tairn), *a.* su-
 baltern, inferior
— sm. subaltern; underling
 Subdélégation (süb - dai - lai - gah -
 syong), *af.* subdelegation
 Subdélégue (süb - dai - lai - gai), *sm.*
 subdelegate
 Subdiviser (süb - de - vis - ai), *va.* to
 subdivide
 Subdivision (süb - de - vis - yong), *af.*
 subdivision
 Subir (sü - beer), *va.* to undergo;
 suffer; submit to
 Subit, e (sü - be, bit), *a.* sudden
 Subitement (sü - bit - mang), *ad.*
 suddenly; on a sudden
 Subite (sü - be - tuh), *ad.* suddenly

- Subjonctif** (süb-hjongk-tif), sm.
 subjunctive mood
Subjuguer (süb - jü - gai), va. to
 subjugate; subdue
Sublime (süb-ilm), a. sublime
Sublimé (süb-le-mai), sm. sub-
 limate {sublimely
Subliment (süb-ilm-wang), ad
Sublimer (süb - le - mai), va.
 to sublimate
Sublimité (süb - le - me - tai),
 of sublimity
Sublunaire (süb - lö - nair), a.
 sublunary
Submerger (süb-mair-hai), va.
 to submerge; drown
Submersion (süb-mair-syong), sf.
 submersion
Subordination (süb - or - de - nah-
 syong), sf. subordination
Subordonné (süb-or-don-ai), sm.
 subordinate person
Subordonner (süb-or-don-ai), va.
 to subordinate
Subornation (süb-or-nah-syong),
 sf. subornation
Suborner (süb - or - nai), va. to
 suborn; bribe
Suborneur se (süb-or-nur, nuhs),
 a. suborner
Subreptice (süb-rep-tice), a. sub-
 reptitious
Subrepticement (süb - rep - tis -
 mang), ad. subreptitiously
Subreption (süb-rep-syong), sf.
 subreption
Subrogation (süb-roq-ab-syong),
 sf. subrogation
Subroger (süb - robj - ai), va. to
 substitute
Subséquemment (süb - sai - kam-
 ang), ad. subsequently
Subséquent (süb-sai-kaug, ngt),
 a. subsequent
Subside (süb-sid), sm. subsidy
Subsidiaire (süb - sid - yair), a.
 subsidiary
Subsidiairement (süb - sid - yair -
 mang), ad. in the next place
Subsistance (süb-xis-tangae), sf.
 subsistence, competence; —a.
 pl. provisions
Subsister (süb - sis - tai), va. to
 sub-sist; be in force
Substance (süb-stangae), sf. sub-
 stance
Substantiel se (süb-stang-syel),
 a. substantial
Substantiellement (süb - stang -
 syel-mang), ad. substantially
Substantif (süb-stang-tif), sm.
 substantive

- Substantivement** (süb-stang-tiv-
 mang), ad. substantively
Substituer (süb-sto-tüai), va. to
 substitute; entail
Substitut (süb-sto-tü), sm. sub-
 stitute; deputy
Substitution (süb-sto-tü-syong),
 sf. entail
Subterfuge (süb-tair-fühj), sm.
 subterfuge, shift
Subtil, e (süb - til), a. subtil;
 quick; sharp; dexterous
Subtilement (süb-til-mang), ad.
 subtilely, artfully, sharply
Subtiliser (süb-te-le-sai), va. to
 subtilise; refine
Subtilité (süb-te-le-tai), sf. sub-
 tility; subtileness; sharpness
Subvenir (süb-vuh-neer), va. to
 relieve; assist; supply
Subvention (süb-vang-vang), sf.
 supply, subsidy
Subventionner (süb-vang-syoo-
 ai), va. to subsidize
Subversif, ve (süb-vair-aif, aiv),
 a. subversive
Subversion (süb-vair-syong), sf.
 subversion
Subvertir (süb-vair-teer), va. to
 subvert; overthrow
Suo (sük), sm. juice; substance
Succédané, e (sük-sai-dan-ai), a.
 succedaneous
Succéder (sük-sai-dai), va. to
 succeed; inherit
Succède (sük-say), sm. success
Successeur (sük-sae-or), sm. suc-
 cessor
Successable (sük-sae-ib), a. able
 to succeed
Successif, ve (sük-sae-ff, iv), a.
 successive
Succession (sük - sae - yong), sf.
 succession; inheritance
Successivement (sük - sae - iv -
 mang), ad. successively
Succin (sük - saing), sm. succi-
 nite; amber
Succinot, e (sük-saing, saingkt),
 a. succinot; conch
Succinotement (sük-saingkt-tub-
 mang), ad. succinotly
Succion (sük-syong), sf. suction
Succomber (sük-sung-hai), va. to
 sink under; succumb; yield
Succulent, e (sük-siang, siangkt),
 a. succulent, juicy
Succursale (sük - si - ai)
 (église —), tributary church
 —, sf. chapel of ease; branch
Sucer (sü-sai), va. to suck

Sueur, *se* (sè - sur, suhs), *a.*
Suoir (sù-wahr), *sm.* sucker
Suore (sù-kr), *sm.* sugar
Suoré, *e* (sù - kral), *a.* sweet;
 prim; demure; (eau - e), sugar
 and water
Suorer (sù-kral), *va.* to sugar
Suorie (sù-kruh-re), *sf.* sugar-
 house; sweetmeat
Sucrier (sù-kre-ai), *sm.* sugar-
 bowl; sugar-basin
Sud (süd), *sm.* south, south
 wind; (au -), southward
Sud-est (süd-est), *sm.* south-east
Sudorifère, **Sudorifique** (sù-dor-e-
 fair, ðk), *a.* sudorific
Sud-ouest (süd-west), *sm.* south-
 west
Suer (süal), *vn.* to sweat, per-
 spire
Suette (süet), *sf.* sweating, sick-
 ness
Sueur (süur), *sf.* sweat, perspira-
 tion
Suffire (sü-feer), *vn.* to suffice,
 be sufficient, be enough
Se Suffire, *vr.* to provide for
 one's self
Suffisamment (sü-fe-sam-ang),
ad. sufficiently
Suffisance (sü-fe-zang), *sf.* suf-
 ficiency; self-sufficiency; conceit
Suffisant, *e* (sü-fe-zang, zangt),
a. sufficient; enough; compe-
 tent; self-sufficient; conceited
 — *sm.* conceited coxcomb
Suffocant, *e* (süf-fok-ang, ngt),
a. suffocating
Suffocation (süf-fok-ah-syong),
sf. suffocation
Suffoquer (süf-fok - ai), *va.* to
 suffocate; choke
Suffragant (süf-frag-ang), *a.* *sm.*
 suffragan
Suffrage (süf-rabj), *sm.* suffrage,
 vote; commendation
Suggerer (süg-hjal-ral), *va.* to
 suggest
Suggestion (süg-hjes-tyong), *sf.*
 suggestion
Suicide (sü-e-sid), *sm.* suicide
Suile (süe), *sf.* snout
Suif (süif), *sm.* tallow; suet
Suint (süalag), *sm.* greasy
 humour
Suintement (süalag-tmang), *sm.*
 running; leaking
Suintier (süalag-tai), *vn.* to run
 out, leak, drop
Suisse (süis), *a.* a Swiss; porter

Suite (süit), *sf.* sequel; series;
 succession; process; conse-
 quence; coherency; retinue;
 train; attendants; (marcher à
 la —), to walk after; (de —),
 one after another; (tout de —),
 all at once
Suivant, *e* (süc-vang, vangt), *a.*
 following; next
Suivant (süc - vang), *prép.* ac-
 cording to; in proportion to;
 — *que*, according as
Suivante (süc - vangt), *sf.* wait-
 ing maid
Suivi, *e* (sü - ve), *a.* connected
 (argument); well contrived
 (plan); popular (preacher, etc.)
Suivre (sü-vr), *va.* to follow;
 pursue; attend; wait upon
Suivre (süc - vr), *vn.* to result;
 follow
Sujet, *to* (sü-hjay, hjet), *a.* sub-
 ject; bound; liable; exposed;
 inclined; — *a* caution, not to
 be trusted
 —, *to*, *a.* subject
 —, *sm.* subject; cause; reason;
 ground
Sujétion (sü-hjal-syong), *sf.* sub-
 jection; dependence
Sulfate (sül-fat), *sm.* sulphate
Sulfure (sül-für), *sm.* sulphur
Sulfureux, *se* (sül-für-uh, uhz)
a. sulphureous, sulphurous
Sulfurique (sül-für-ik), *a.* sul-
 phuric
Sultan (sül - tang), *sm.* sultan
 sweet-cushion
Sultane (sül - tan), *sf.* sultana
 sultaness
Sumao (sü-mak), *sm.* sumach
Superbe (sü - pairb), *a.* proud;
 haughty; superb; stately;
 splendid
 —, *sf.* pride; haughtiness
Superbement (sü-pair-buh-ma g),
ad. proudly; sumptuously
Supercherie (sü-pair-shuh-re), *sf.*
 cheat; deceit
Superfétation (sü-pair-fai-tah-
 syong), *sf.* superfetation
Superficie (sü-pair-fe-sü), *sf.*
 superficies; surface; area
Superficiel, *le* (sü-pair-fis-yel), *a.*
 superficial; shallow; (homme
 —), smatterer
Superficiellement (sü-pair-fis-yel-
 mang), *ad.* superficially; slight-
 ly
Superflu, *e* (sü-pair-faing, faing)
Superflu, *e* (sü-pair-fü), *a.* super-
 fluous; unnecessary

superflu, sm. superfluity
Superfluité (sü-pair-fü-e-tai), sf.
 superfluity; superfluosity
Supérieur, e (sü-pai-ryur), a.
 superior; upper
 —, e. s. superior; better
Supérieurement (sü-pai-ryur-mang), ad. in a superior man-
 ner; wonderfully well
Supériorité (sü-pai-ryur-e-tai), sf.
 superiority
Superlatif, ve (sü-pair-lat-lf, iv),
 a. superlative
 —, sm. superlative
Superlativement (sü-pair-lat-lv-
 mang), ad. superlatively
Superposer (sü-pair-poh-sai), va.
 to place over
Superposition (sü-pair-poh-
 ze-syong), sf. placing over
Superstitionnement (sü-pair-ste-
 syuh-smang), ad. supersti-
 tiously
Superstitionneux, se (sü-pair-ste-
 syuh, syuh), a. superstitious
Superstition (sü-pair-ste-syong),
 sf. superstition
Superstructure (sü-pair-strük-
 tur), sf. superstructure
Supin (sü-paing), sm. supine
Supplanter (sü-plang-tai), va.
 to supplant
Suppléant (sü-plai-ang), sm.
 substitute
Suppléer (sü-plai-ai), v. to
 make up; fill up; supply
Supplément (sü-plai-mang), sm.
 supplement
Supplémentaire (sü-plai-mang-
 tai), a. supplementary
Suppliant, e (sü-plai-yang, ngt),
 a. suppliant
Suppliant, e a. suppliant; sup-
 plicant
Supplication (sü-plai-kah-syong),
 sf. supplication
Supplie (sü-pli), sm. corporal
 punishment; torment
Supplir (sü-pli-yai), va. to
 supply
Supplir (sü-pli-yai), va. to sup-
 plicate; entreat; beseech
Supplique (sü-plik), sf. petition
Support (sü-or), sm. support;
 prop. help; assistance; rest
Supportable (sü-or-tai), a.
 supportable; bearable; tolerable
Supporter (sü-or-tai), va. to sup-
 port; bear with; suffer;
Supportable (sü-or-mai), a. sup-

Supposer (süp - oh - sai), va. to
 suppose; grant; forge; substi-
 tute (a child); (testament ou
 enfant supposé), supposititious
 will or child
Supposition (süp-oh-se-syong), sf.
 supposition; forgery; substitu-
 tion (of a child)
Suppôt (süp - oh), sm. agent,
 tool, imp
Suppression (süp-res-yong), sf.
 suppression
Supprimer (süp-re-mai), va. to
 suppress; conceal; omit; re-
 peal; take off
Suppuratif, ve (süp-d-rah-tif, iv),
 a. suppurative
Suppuration (süp-d-rah-syong),
 sf. suppuration
Suppurer (süp-d-rah), va. to sup-
 purate
Supputation (süp-pü-tah-syong),
 sf. supputation; computation
Supputer (süp-pü-tai), va. to
 suppute; calculate; reckon
Suprême (sü-prai-mas-e), sf.
 supremacy
Suprême (sü-praym), a. supreme,
 highest
Sur, e (sür), a. sur
Sûr, e (sür), a. sure; certain;
 safe; trusty; settled (weather);
 (qui a le pied —), sure-footed;
 (à coup sûr), most certainly
Sur (sür), prép. on; upon; over;
 above; in; about; towards; on
 account of; by
Surabondamment (sür-ab-ong-
 dam-ang), ad. superabundant-
 ly; more than enough
Surabondance (sür - ab - ong -
 dang), sf. superabundance
Surabondant, e (sür-ab-ong-dang,
 dangt), a. superabundant
Surabonder (sür-ab-ong-dai), va.
 to superabound
Suraigu, e (sür-ay-gü), a. very
 sharp
Surajouter (sür-shj-oo-tai), va.
 to suradd
Suranné, e (sür-an - ai), a. su-
 perannuated; grown out of
 date; antiquated; obsolete;
 stale [elliptic]
Surbaissé, e (sür - bay - sai), a.
 Surbaissement (sür-bay-smang),
 sm. depression
Surcharge (sür-sharh), sf. sur-
 charge, overburden; alteration
Surcharger (sür-shar-hjai), va.
 to overload; overburden; sur-
 charge; alter

Surchauffer (sür-shoh-fai), *va.* to overheat
Surcouper (sür-ko-pai), *va.* to overtrump
Surcroît (sür-kro-ah), *sm.* increase; addition
Surdent (sür-dang), *af.* gag-tooth; wolf-tooth
Surdité (sür-de-tai), *af.* deafness
Bureau (sür-oh), *sm.* elder; elder-tree
Surélévation (sür-al-lai-vah-ayong), *af.* raising
Surélève (sür-al-lai-val), *va.* to raise
Sûrement (sür-mang), *ad.* surely, certainly; sure; safe; safely
Surénaire (sür-ang-shair), *af.* outbidding
Surénaire (sür-ang-shai-reer), *va.* to outbid
Surrogation (sür-al-rog-ah-ayong), *af.* supererogation
Surrogatoire (sür-al-rog-at-wahr), *a.* supererogatory
Sûret (sür-ray, ret), *a.* security
Sûreté (sür-tai), *af.* security; safety; steadiness
Surexcitation (sür-ek-se-tah-ayong), *af.* invigoration
Surexciter (sür-ek-se-tai), *va.* to overexcite
Surface (sür-fass), *af.* surface; supericies {charge
Surfaire (sür-fair), *v.* to over-
Surgir (sür-hjeer), *va.* to land; rise; spring
Surhaussement (sür-hoh-smang), *sm.* overrating; rising higher
Surhausser (sür-hoh-sai), *va.* to overrate; raise the price; raise higher
Surhumain, *a.* (sür-u-maing, men), *a.* superhuman
Surintendance (sür-aling-tang-dangse), *af.* superintendence
Surintendant (sür-aling-tang-dang), *sm.* superintendent
Surintendante (sür-aling-tang-dangt), *af.* superintendent
Surjet (sür-hjay), *sm.* whip; overcasting
Surjeter (sür-hjub-tai), *va.* to overcast; whip
Sur-le-champ (sür-luh-shang), *ad.* on the spot; directly
Surlendemain (sür-lang-duh-maing), *sm.* the day after tomorrow
Sûrmener (sür-muh-nai), *va.* to founder; override

Surmontable (sür-mong-trai), *a.* surmountable
Surmonter (sür-mong-tai), *va.* to rise above; surmount; overcome; outdo
Surnager (sür-nahj-ai), *va.* to swim on; float over
Surnaturel, *le* (sür-nat-u-rel), *a.* supernatural; singular
Surnaturellement (sür-nat-u-rel-mang), *ad.* supernaturally
Surnom (sür-nong), *sm.* surname
Surnommer (sür-nom-ai), *va.* to name
Surnuméraire (sür-nu-mai-rair), *a.* supernumerary
Surnumérariat (sür-nu-mai-rar-yah), *sm.* supernumerary service
Surpasser (sür-pah-sai), *va.* to overtop, surpass; exceed; outdo; excel
Se —, *vr.* to outdo one's self
Surpayer (sür-pay-yai), *va.* to pay too dear; pay too much
Surplus (sür-ple), *sm.* surplus
Surplomb (sür-plong), *sm.* slope
Surplomber (sür-ploug-bai), *va.* to slope
Surplus (sür-plu), *sm.* surplus, overplus; (au —), moreover
Surprenant, *a.* (sür-pian-hang, nangt), *a.* surprising
Surprendre (sür-prang-dr), *va.* to surprise; overtake; overreach; circumvent; get surreptitiously; intercept; amaze
Surprise (sür-pris), *af.* surprise; amazement; oversight; deceit
Surseoir (sür-soh), *sm.* (séveler en —), to start out of sleep
Surseoir (sür-swahr), *v.* to suspend
Sursis (sür-se), *sm.* demerit; delay; reprieve
Surtaxe (sür-taks), *af.* additional tax
Surtaxer (sür-taks-ai), *va.* to over-rate; over-assess
Surtout (sür-too), *ad.* above all especially
—, *sm.* great coat; light coat
Surveillance (sür-vay-yangse), *af.* inspection; watch
Surveillant, *a.* (sür-vay-yang, yangt), *a.* inspector; overseer
Surveille (sür-vay-yuh), *af.* the day before the eve
Surveiller (sür-vay-yai), *va.* to overlook

Survenance (sür-vuh-nangse), *af.*
coming in by chance
Survenant (sür-vuh-naang, *agt.*)
a. that comes in by chance
—, *sm.* chance-comer
Survénir (sür-vuh-neer), *vn.* to
supervene; come upon; befall
Survie (sür-ve), *af.* survivorship,
outliving
Survivance (sür-ve-vangse), *af.*
reversion
Survivant, e (sür-ve-vang, *agt.*)
s. survivor
Survivre (sür-ve-vr), *vn.* to sur-
vive; outlive (*act.*)
Sus (süs), *prép.* upon; (en —).
—, *int.* cheer up! come on!
Susceptibilité (süs-sü-te-be-le-
tal), *af.* touchiness; irritability
Susceptible (süs-sep-tibil), *a.* sus-
ceptible; touchy
Susception (süs-süp-syong), *af.*
susception; taking of
Suscitation (süs-sü-tah-syong),
af. instigation
Susciter (süs-sü-tal), *vn.* to raise
up; rouse; suscite
Suscription (süs-krip-syong), *af.*
direction
Susdit, e (süs-de-dit), *a.* afore-
said
Suspect, e (süs-pekt), *a.* suspi-
cious; suspected
Suspecter (süs-pek-tal), *vn.* to
suspect
Suspendre (süs-pang-dr), *vn.* to
hang up; suspend; delay
Sè —, *vr.* to hang
Suspens (süs-pang), *sm.* (en —),
in suspense
Suspense (süs - pangse), *af.* sus-
pension
Suspensif, ve (süs-pang-sif, *siv.*)
a. s. spending
Suspension (süs-pang-syong), *af.*
suspension
Suspicion (süs-plis-yong), *af.* sus-
picion
Sustenter (süs-tang-tal), *vn.* to
feed; nourish; keep; sustain;
support
Suture (süs-tür), *af.* suture
Suzerain, e (süz-riing, *ren.*) *a.*
paramount
—, *e.* s. lord or lady paramount
Suzeraineté (süs - ren - tal), *af.*
quality of the lord paramount
Svelte (svelt), *a.* light; slender
Sybarite (sü-bar-it), *sm.* sybarite
Syndic (sü-kom-or), *sm.* syca-
more

Sycophante (sü - kof - ang), *sm.*
sycophant
Sylaba-re (sil - lab - air), *sm.*
primer
Syllabe (sil-lab), *af.* syllable
Syllabique (sil - lab - ik), *a.* syl-
lable
Syllepse (sil-leps), *af.* syllepse
Syllogisme (sil - lohj - ism), *sm.*
syllogism
Syllogisme (sil-lohj-is-tik), *a.*
syllogistic; syllogistical
Sylphe (sü-f), *sm.* sylph
Sylphide (sil-fid), *af.* sylphid
Sylvain (sil-valing), *sm.* sylvan
Sylvestre (sil - vaystr), *a.* wood-
land; sylvan
Symbol (saing-bol), *sm.* symbol;
creed
Symbolique (saing - bol - ik), *a.*
symbolical
Symboliser (saing-bol-e-sal), *vn.*
to symbolize
Symétrie (se-mai-tre), *af.* sym-
metry
Symétrique (se - mai - trik), *a.*
symmetrical
Symétriquement (se - mai - trik-
mang), *ad.* with symmetry
Symétriser (se-mai-tre-sal), *vn.*
to be in symmetry
Sympathie (saing - pat - e), *af.*
sympathy
Sympathique (saing-pat-ik), *a.*
sympathetic; sympathetic
Sympathiser (saing-pat-e-sal),
vn. to sympathize
Symphonie (saing - fon - e), *af.*
symphony
Symphoniste (saing-fo-nist), *sm.*
symphonist
Symptomatique (saing-pte-mat-
ik), *a.* symptomatic; sympto-
matical
Symptôme (saing - ptohm), *sm.*
symptom
Synagogue (se-nag-og), *af.* sy-
nagogue
Synallagmatique (se-nal-lag-mat-
ik), *a.* synallagmatic
Synchrone (saing-krohn), *a.* syn-
chronous
Synchronique (saing-kron-ik), *a.*
synchronical
Synchronisme (saing-kro-nism),
sm. synchronism
Syncope (saing-kop), *af.* syncope
Syncoper (saing-kop-al), *vn.* to
make a syncope
Syndic (saing-dik), *sm.* syndie
Syndical, e (saing-de-kal), *a.* re-
lating to a syndie

Syndicat (saing - de - kah), *sm.*
syndicate
Synecdoche, **Synecdoque** (se-nek-
 doch, dok), *sf.* synecdoche
Synérise (se-nai-rays), *sf.* syn-
 eresis
Synodal, **e** (se-nod-al), *a.* syn-
 dal, synodical
Synodalement (se-nod-al-mang),
ad. synodically
Synode (se-nod), *sm.* synod
Synonyme (se-no-nim), *a.* syn-
 onym
— sm. synonym
Synonymie (se-no-ne-me), *sf.* sy-
 nonymy
Synonymique (se-ne-ne-mik), *a.*
 synonymical
Synoptique (se-nop-tik), *a.* sy-
 nop-tical
Syntaxe (saing-taks), *sf.* syntax,
syntaxis
Syntaxique (saing-taks-ik), *a.*
 syntactical
Synthèse (saing-tays), *sf.* syn-
 thesis
Synthétique (saing-tai-tik), *a.*
 synthetic
Synthétiquement (saing-tai-tik-
 mang), *ad.* synthetically
Syriaque (seer-yak), *sm.* syriac
Systématique (sis-tai-mat-ik), *a.*
 systematical
Systématiquement (sis-tai-mat-
 ik-mang), *ad.* systematically
Système (sis-taym), *sm.* system
Systole (sis-tol), *sf.* systole
Systyle (sis-till), *sm.* systyle
Syzygie (se-se-hje), *sf.* syzygy

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T (tai), *sm.*
Ta (tah), *a.* poor. *m.* thy;
 your
Tabac (tab - ah), *sm.* tobacco:
— en poudre, snuff
Tabagie (tab-ahj-e), *sf.* smoking-
 room
Tabarin (tab-ar-aing), *sm.* juz-
 gler; jack pudding
Tabatière (tab-at yair), *sf.* snuff
 box
Tabellion (tab - el - yong), *sm.*
 notary
Tabernacle (tab-air-nahl), *sm.*
 tabernacle
Tablature (tab-lat-ür), *sf.* tabla-
 ture; (donner de la —), to
 give trouble

Table (tabl), *sf.* table; board;
 index; sound-board; — de cal-
 sine, dresser; (aimer la —),
 to love good cheer; —s, pl.
 men (backgammon)
Tableau (tab-ich), *sm.* painting,
 picture; description; scutcheon,
 list; table
Tablier (tab - lai), *vn.* to table
 one's men
Tabletier, **ère** (tab - lah tyai,
 tyair), *a.* toyman, toywoman
Tablette (tab - let), *sf.* shelf;
 lozenge, cake; —s, pl. table
 book; memorandum-book
Tabletterie (tab-let-re), *sf.* toys;
 toyman's business
Tablier (tab-e-yai), *sm.* apron;
 pressing-board; stall
Tabouret (tab-oe-ray), *sm.* stool
Tac (tak), *sm.* rot
Tache (tach), *sf.* spot; stain;
 blot
Tâche (tach), *sf.* task; (à la —),
 by the piece
Tacher (tach - ai), *va.* to spot,
 stain
Tâcher (tau - shai), *vn.* to en-
 deavour; aim at; try
Tacheter (tach - tai), *va.* to
 speckle
Tacite (tas-it), *a.* tacit
Tacitement (tas - it - mang), *ad.*
 tacitly
Taciturne (tas-e-türn), *a.* tacit-
 turn
Taciturnité (tas-e-tür-ne-tai), *sf.*
 taciturnity
Tact (takt), *sm.* touch, feeling,
 sound judgment
Tacticien (tak - tis - yaing), *sm.*
 tactician
Tactile (tak-till), *a.* tactile
Taction (tak-ayong), *sf.* tactive
Tactique (tak-tik), *sf.* tactics
Taffetas (taf-tah), *sm.* taffeta
Tafia (taf-yah), *sm.* tafia
Talaüt (tab-yoh), *int.* tally ho!
Taie (tay), *sf.* web; pillow-case
Taillable (tah-yabl), *a.* liable to
 the land-tax
Taillade (tah-yad), *sf.* slash, cut
Taillader (tah - yad - ai), *va.* to
 slash
Taillanderie (tah-yang-dre), *sf.*
 edgetool trade; iron-ware
Taillandier (tah-yang dyai), *sm.*
 edgetool-maker
Taillant (tah-yang), *sm.* edge
Taille (tah-yuh), *sf.* edge; cut-
 ting; pruning, dressing; cut,
 size; shape; waist; tally; cop-

Tam wood; **land-tar**; **deai**:
temor: (pierre de —), free-
 stone; (frapper d'estoc et de
 —), to cut and thrust
Taille-douce (tah-yuh-dooce), *sf.*
 copper plate
Taille-mer (tah-yuh-mair), *sm.*
 cut-water
Tamer (tah - yai), *va.* to cut;
 carve; hew; prune; **Mme**:
 make (a pen)
Tailleur (tah - yur), *sm.* tailor;
 banker; — de pierre, stone-
 cutter
Tailus (tah-ye), *sm.* copse;
 poplar-wood
Tan (tang), *sm.* foil, tin-plate
Taire (tair), *va.* to conceal; keep
 secret; (faire —), to silence;
 make one hold his tongue
Se —, *vr.* to be silent; hold one's
 tongue; be still
Tanson (tay-song), *sm.* badger
Tao (tai), *sm.* tale; tallow
Taed (tai-ed), *sm.* tailed
Talent (tai - ang), *sm.* talent;
 parts; talented person
Talon (tai - yong), *sm.* retalla-
 tion [Hallisman
Talman (tai - is - mang), *sm.*
Talmanque (tal-la-man-ik), *a.*
 talisman
Tal (tai), *sf.* shoot; sucker
Tal (tai - ai), *vn.* to shoot;
 suck
Tal (tai), *sm.* suckers
Talmud (tal-mud), *sm.* talmud
Talmud (tal-mud-ik), *a.* tal-
 mudist [talmudist
Tal (tai - mû - dist), *sm.*
Tal (tai - osh), *sf.* rap, cuff
Tal (tai - ge), *sm.* heel, stick;
 sword of a halberd; shoulder
 of a sword
Talonneur (tal-on-ai), *va.* to pur-
 sue; be close at one's
 heels; press hard
 — to graze, rub
Talonneur (tal-on-yair), *sf.* a
 heel
Tal (tai), *sm.* slope
Tal (tai - sh - ta), *va.* to slope
Tal (tai - ar - aing), *sm.*
 tal
Tal (tai - ar - la-yai), *sm.*
 tal
Tamar (tam-ar), *sm.* Tamaris,
 Tamarix
Tam (tam - lak, lak), *sm.* ta-
 mar
Tam (tang-beor), *sm.* drum;
 — tambour; wash-
 — de basque, tam-
 bour

Tambourin (tang-beo-raing), *sm.*
 tambourine; tabour
Tambouriner (tang-beo-rai),
vn. to drum
 —, *va.* to cry
Tambourineur (tang-beo-re-nur),
sm. drummer
Tamis (tam-e), *sm.* sieve, bolt
Tamiser (tam-e-sai), *va.* to sift;
 to bolt
Tampon (tang-pong), *sm.* stop-
 per, plug, bung
Tamponner (tang-pon-ai), *va.* to
 bung, stop
Tan (tang), *sm.* tan, oak-bark
Tancer (tang - sai), *va.* to re-
 mand, rebuke
Tanche (tangsh), *sf.* trench
Tandis que (tang - dis - kuh), *e.*
 whilst
Tangage (tang-gabj), *sm.* pitch-
 ing
Tangence (tang-hjanges), *sf.* con-
 tact
Tangente (tang-hjangt), *sf.* tan-
 gent
Tangible (tang-hjibl), *a.* tangible
Tanguer (tang-gai), *vn.* to pitch
Tanière (tan-yair), *sf.* den
Tanin (tan-aling), *sm.* tan
Tanage (tan-ahj), *sm.* tanning
Tanner (tan-ai), *va.* to tan; fig.
 to provoke, to vex
Tannerie (tan-re), *sf.* tan-yard
Tanneur (tan-ur), *sm.* tanner
Tant (tang), *ad.* so much, so
 many; (tous — que nous som-
 mes), every one of us; — pe-
 tits que grands, both small and
 great; — que, as long as, as
 far as; — mieux, so much the
 better; — pis, so much the
 worse; — s'en faut que, so far
 from
Tante (tangt), *sf.* aunt
Tantnet (tang-te-nai), *sm.* very
 little, somewhat
Tantôt (tang - toh), *ad.* by and
 by; presently; a little while
 ago
Taon (tang), *sm.* ox-fly, gad-fly
Tapage (tap - ahj), *sm.* racket,
 uproar, noise
Tapageur (tap-ahj-ur), *sm.* noisy
 fellow, blusterer, rowdy
Tape (tap), *sf.* slap, rap, smack
Taper (tap-ai), *va.* to slap, to
 smack
Tapinois (en —) (ang - tap - e-
 sois), *ad.* stealthily, slyly
Se Tapir (sh-tap-er), *vr.* to
 crouch, to squat

Tapia (tap-e), sm. carpet; (tapia
 vert), grass-plot; gaming-table
 Tapissier (tap-e-sai), va. to hang,
 deck; to paper, carpet
 Tapissierie (tap-is-re), sf. tapes-
 try; hangings
 Tapissier, are (tap-is-yai, yair),
 s. upholsterer
 Tapea (tap-ong), sm. bundle
 Tapeter (tap-et-ai), va. to pat,
 tap
 Taquet (tak-ay), sm. cleat
 Taquin, e (tak-ning, in), a. teas-
 ing; stingy
 Taquin, e (tak-ning, in), a. teas-
 ing man or woman
 Taquiner (tak - e - nai), va. to
 tease
 — vn. to cavil, fret
 Taquinerie (tak-in-re), sf. teas-
 ing
 Tarabuster (tar-ab-us-tai), va. to
 plague; vex
 Tarare (tar-ar), int. pehaw!
 Taraud (tar-oh), sm. screw-tap
 Tarauder (tar - oh - dai), va.
 to tap
 Tard (tar), ad. late; (tôt ou —),
 sooner or later
 Tarder (tar-dai), vn. to delay;
 tarry; stay, dally; (il nous
 tarde de), we long to
 Tardif, va (tar-dif, div), a. late;
 tardy; slow; backward
 Tardivement (tar-div-mang), ad.
 slowly; tardily
 Tardiveté (tar-div-tai), sf. late-
 ness; backwardness
 Tare (tar), sf. waste; tare;
 diminish
 Tars, e (tar-ai), a. (homme —),
 man of a bad character
 Tarentelle (tar-ang-tel), sf. ta-
 rentella
 Tarentule (tar-ang-tül), sf. ta-
 rentula
 Tarer (tar-ai), va. to take the
 tare
 Tarot (tar - ai), sm. woodworm,
 tarado
 Targe (tarhj), sf. target
 Targette (tar - bjet), sf. little
 bolt
 Se Targuer (sub-tar-gai), vr. to
 be proud of
 Tarière (tar - yair), sf. wimble;
 piercer
 Tarif (tar-if), sm. tariff; table
 of rates
 Tarifier (tar-e-fai), va. to tariff,
 rate
 Tarin (tar-ning), sm. skink

Tarir (tar - eer), va. to drain,
 dry up
 —, vn. Se —, vr. to be dried up
 Tarissable (tar-e-sabi), a. that
 can be drained
 Tarissement (tar-is-mang), sm.
 drying up
 Tariatane (tar-lat-an), sf. thin
 malle
 Taroté, e (tar - e), a. chequered
 Tarots (tar-o), sm. pl. checker-
 ed cards
 Tarse (tarsu), sm. tarsus
 Tarsien, ne (tar - syaing, syen),
 a. relating to the tarsus
 Tartan (tar-tang), sm. tartan
 Tartane (tar-tan), sf. tartane
 Tartare (tar-tar), sm. Tartarus;
 tartar
 Tarte (tart), sf. tart
 Tartelette (tar-tuh-let), sf. little
 tart
 Tartina (tar - tin), sf. slice of
 bread spread with butter, etc.
 Tarte (tar-tr), sm. tartar
 Tartrique (tar-trik), a. tartaric
 Tartufe (tar-tüf), sm. hypocrite
 Tartuferie (tar-tüf-re), sf. hypo-
 crisy
 Tas (tau), sm. heap; parcel (of
 thieves, etc.); rich (of hay)
 Tasse (tahas), sf. cup
 Tasseau (tah - soh), sm. ledge;
 hand-anvil
 Tassement (tah-smang), sm. set-
 tling down
 Tasser (tah-sai), va. to heap up;
 —, vn. to grow
 Se —, vr. to settle down, sink
 Tâter (tau-tai), va. to feel; try
 —, vn. — de, to taste, try
 Se —, vr. to feel one's self; ex-
 amine one's self; tamper with
 one's self
 Tatillon, ne (tat-e-yong, yon),
 a. meddler, busy-body
 Tatillonnage (tat-e-yon-ahj), sm.
 meddling, twaddling
 Tatillonner (tat-e-yon-ai), va. to
 meddle
 Tâtonnement (tau-ton-mang), sm.
 groping; proceeding by ex-
 periments
 Tâtonner (tau - ton - ai), va. to
 grope; proceed by experiments
 Tâtonneur, se (tau-ton-ai, ai),
 a. one who gropes; one who
 proceeds by experiments
 Tâtons (â —) (ah-tau-ton), ad.
 groping; (chercher â —), to
 grope for
 Tatouage (tat-wahj), sm. tattoo

Tatouer (tat-wai), va. to tattoo
 Tandis (toh - de), sm. hole;
 wretched lodging
 Tanpe (togh), sf. mole
 Taupier (toh - pyai), sm. mole-
 catcher
 Taupere (toh - pyair), sf. mole-
 catcher
 Taupinière, Taupinée (toh - pin -
 ai), sf. mole-hill; little
 Taureau (tor-eh), sm. bull
 Tautologie (toh-tol-ohj-e), sf.
 tautology
 Tautologique (toh-tol-ohj-ik), a.
 tautologic
 Taux (toh), sm. rate; price
 Taveler (tav-lai), va. to speckle,
 spot
 Tavelure (tav-lür), sf. spots;
 speckles
 Tavernes (tav - aira), sf. public
 house
 Tavernier, ñre (tav - a'n - yai,
 yair), a. public house-keeper
 Taxateur (taks-at-ur), sm. taxer
 Taxation (taks - ah - syong), sf.
 taxation
 Taxe (taks), sf. tax; set rate;
 price
 Taxer (taks - ai), va. to rate,
 settle the price of; tax; ac-
 cuse; — quelqu'un de, to
 charge one with
 Te (toh), pro. thee
 Té (tai), sm. tee
 Technique (tek - nik), a. tech-
 nical
 Technologie (tek-nol-ohj-e), sf.
 technology
 Technologique (tek-nol-ohj-ik),
 a. technological
 Tégument (tai - gü - mang), sm.
 tegument, integument
 Teigne (tay-ing), sf. scurf; scale,
 scald head; moth; corruption
 of the scalp
 Teigneux se (tay-ing-uh, uhs),
 a. scurfy; troubled with a
 scald head
 Teindre (tairg-dr), va. to dye;
 color
 Teint (tairg), sm. dye; com-
 plexion
 Teinte (tairgt), sf. tint; tinge;
 tincture
 Teinter (tairg-tai), va. to tint
 Teinture (tairg-tür), sf. dyeing;
 dye; hue; tinge; tincture;
 superficial knowledge
 Teinturier, ñre (tairg - tür - yai,
 yair), a. dyer

Tel, le (tel), a. such; — que,
 such as; such that; (li a'est
 rien — que), there is nothing
 like; (monsieur un tel), Mr.
 such a one; — qui, he who,
 him who; (tel quel), indiffe-
 rent, so so
 Télégraphe (tai - lai - graf), sm.
 telegraph
 Télégraphier (tai-lai-graf-yai),
 va. to telegraph
 Télégraphique (tai-lai-graf-ik),
 a. tel-graphic
 Téléscope (tai-lee-kop), sm. te-
 lescope
 Télésopique (tai-lee-kop-ik), a.
 telescope
 Tellement (tel - mang), ad. so,
 in such a manner
 Tellure (tel-lür), sm. tellurium
 Téméraire (tai - mai - rair), a.
 rash, bold
 Témérement (tai - mai - rair-
 mang), ad. rashly, boldly
 Témérité (tai-mai-re-tai), sf.
 rashness; temerity
 Témoignage (tai-mo-ing-ahj), sm.
 testimony; evidence; proof;
 token; mark
 Témoigner (tai-mo-ing-ai), va. to
 testify; witness; show, express
 —, vn. to witness; bear witness;
 give evidence
 Témoin (tai-mo-ing), sm. wit-
 ness; testimony; proof; mark
 Tempe (tangp), sf. temple
 Tempérament (tang-pai-ram-rang),
 sm. constitution; complexion;
 temper; medium; temperament
 Tempérance (tang-pai-rangas),
 sf. temperance
 Tempérant, e (tang - pai - rang-
 rangt), a. temperate; sober
 Température (tang-pai-rat-dr),
 sf. temperature, weather
 Tempéré, e (tang - pai - rai), a.
 temperate
 Tempérer (tang-pai-rai), va. to
 temper; qualify
 Tempête (tang - payt), sf. tem-
 pest; storm
 Tempêter (tang-pay-tai), va. to
 storm; bluster
 Tempétueux, se (tang-pay-tü-ah,
 uhs), a. stormy
 Temple (tang - pl), sm. temple;
 meeting-house
 Templier (tang - pä - yai), sm.
 [temporary
 templar
 Temporaire (tang - pä - rair), a.
 Temporairement (tang-pä-rair-
 mang), ad. temporarily

Temporal, e (tang - por - al), a. temporal
Temporalité (tang-por-al-e-tai), sf. temporality, ecclesiastical revenues
Temporel, le (tang - por - el), a. temporal
 —, sm. temporals; temporality
Temporellement (tang - por - el-mang), ad. temporally
Temporisation (tang-por-e-sab-syong), sf. temporizing
Temporiser (tang-por-e-zai), va. to temporize; procrastinate
Temporisateur (tang-por-e-sur), sm. temporiser; procrastinator
Tempe (taang), sm. time; while; weather, tense; (avec le —), in time; (à —), in time; (Quatre-Temps), Ember-week
Tenable (tuh - nabl), a. tenable; defensible
Ténace (tuh-nase), a. sticky, adhesive; tenacious; niggardly
Ténacité (tai-nas-e-tai), sf. tenacity; niggardliness
Tenaille (tuh - nah - yuh), sf. tennaille; —, a. pl. pincers; nippers
Tenniller (tuh-nah-yai), va. to tear off the flesh with red hot pincers
Tenancier, ère (tuh - nang - syal, syair), a. tenant
Tenant, e (tuh-nang, nangt), a. (séance —), during the sitting
Tennat (tuh-nang), sm. challenger; defendant; —s et aboutissants, abutals; limits; circumstances; (tout d'un —), all in a piece
Tendance (tang-dangse), sf. tendency
Tendant, e (tang - dang, dangt), a. tending; bent
Tendeur (tang - d - ur), sm. spreader; layer; hanger
Tendon (tang-dong), sm. tendon
Tendre (tang-dr), va. to bend; stretch; put up; lay (snares); hang; stretch out; hold out
 —, vn. to go lead; tend; aim at; draw to
 —, a. soft; tender; new; sensible
Tendrement (tang-drub-mang), ad. tenderly
Tendresse (tang-dress), sf. tenderness; love; kindness
Tendreté (tang - drub - tai), sf. tenderness
Tendron (tang-drong), sm. young shoot; lass; gristle

Tendu, e (tang - dū), ppa. et a. tight; taught, bended
Ténèbres (tai - nay - br), sf. pl. darkness
Ténébreux, se (tai-nai-bruh, uhs), a. dark; gloomy
Ténement (ten-mang), sm. tennement
Ténettes (tai - net), sf. pl. pincers
Teneur (tuh-nur), sf. tenor; purport
 —, sm. — de livres, book-keeper
Ténia (tai-nyah), sm. tape worm
Tenir (tuh - neer), va. to hold; have got, hold of; be possessed of; take up; keep; keep in; detain; look upon; account
 —, vn. to hold; hold out; with stand; be kept in force; keep; remain; sit; hold fast; stick; be contiguous; — pour, to side with
 Se —, vr. to lay hold, hold fast; stand; sit; keep; stay; live; be contiguous; stick; be held — de, to forbear, keep from
Tenon (tuh - pong), sm. tenon; tail-pipe; string (of a violin, drill)
Téner (tai-nor), sm. tenor
Tension (tang - syong), sf. tension; tenseness; intense application
Tentacule (tang - tak - dī), sm. feeler; tentacle
Tétempt, e (tang - tang, tangt), a. tempting
Tentateur (tang - tat - ur), sm. tempter
Tentation (tang-tah-syong), sf. temptation; inclination
Tentative (tang-tat-iv), sf. attempt; trial; probation; former
Tente (tangt), sf. tent; awning
Tenter (tang-tai), va. to tempt; attempt; try; (je suis tenté de), I have a great inclination to
 —, vn. to try
Tenture (tang - tür), sf. set hangings
Tenu, e (tuh - nū), a. bound, obliged
Ténu, e (tai - nū), a. tenuous
Ténue (tuh - nū), sf. sitting dress; holding; (tout d'une tenue), all in one piece
Ténuité (tai-nū-e-tai), sf. tenacity; thinness
Tenure (tuh-nūr), sf. tenure

Téorbe (tai-erb), sm. theorbo
 Tereor, Tereor (tai-rai), va. to
 dig the third time
 Tereot (tai-ray), sm. triplet
 Térébenthine (tai-rai-bang-tin),
 f. turpentine
 Térébinte (tai-rai-baingt), sm.
 turpentine-tree
 Térébration (tai-rai-brab-ayong),
 sf. terebration
 Tergivernation (tai-r-hje-vair-
 sab-ayong), sf. tergivernation
 Tergiverner (tai-r-hje-vair-nai),
 va. to shuffle; shift
 Terme (tai-rm), sm. term; end;
 time; rent
 Terminaison (tai-r-me-ay-sang),
 sf. termination
 Terminal, e (tai-r-me-nai), a.
 extreme
 Terminer (tai-r-me-nai), va. to
 terminate; end; bound
 Se —, vr. to end; terminate
 Ternaire (tai-rair), a. ternary
 Terme (tai-rm), a. dull; dim
 Terme (tai-rm), sm. three num-
 bers
 Terné e (tai-r-nai), a. alternate
 Ternes (tai-rn), sm. pl. two
 ternes
 Ternir (tai-r-neer), va. to tar-
 nish; dim; dull
 Se —, vr. to get tarnished;
 grow dull; fade; decay
 Ternissure (tai-r-ne-aur), sf. dim-
 ness; dulness
 Terrain (tai-r-ang), sm. ground
 Terrasse (tai-r-ang), sf. terrace;
 flat roof
 Terrassement (tai-r-ang-mang),
 sm. banking; embankment
 Terrasser (tai-r-as-ai), va. to
 terrace; throw on the ground;
 fl. floor; cast down
 Terrassier (tai-r-as-yai), sm. ter-
 race-maker
 Terre (tai-r), sf. earth; land;
 land; estate; world
 Terrain (tai-r-oh), sm. mould
 Terre-noix (tai-r-no-ah), sf. pig-
 manure [platform
 Terre-plein (tai-r-plaing), sm.
 Terre (tai-r-ai), va. to cover the
 ground; full; whiten (sugar)
 —, vr. to earth; cover
 Terre (tai-r-ai), a. terre-
 stral; earthly
 Terreur (tai-r-rur), sf. terror;
 fright
 Terrible, e (tai-r-uh, uh), a.
 terrible; dreadful; endeavorous

Terrible (tai-r-ribi), a. terrible;
 dreadful; confounded
 Terriblement (tai-r-re-bih-
 mang), ad. terribly; dreadful-
 ly; confoundingly
 Terrien (tai-r-yang, yen), a.
 great land-owner
 Terrier (tai-r-yai), sm. burrow;
 hole; (fox's) earth; terrier
 —, a. m. (papier —), terrier
 Terrine (tai-r-in), sf. earthen pan
 Terrinde (tai-r-e-nai), sf. earthen
 painful
 Terrir (tai-r-er) va. to lay eggs
 in earth; lay
 Territoire (tai-r-e-twahr), sm.
 territory
 Territorial, e (tai-r-e-tor-yai), a.
 territorial
 Terroir (tai-r-wahr), sm. soil;
 ground
 Terroriser (tai-r-oh-re-nai), va.
 to terrify
 Terrorism (tai-r-oh-rism-uh),
 sm. terrorism
 Tertiaire (tai-r-syair), a. tertiary
 Tertre (tai-r-tr), sm. rising
 ground; hillock
 Tes (tai), pro. poss. con. thy;
 your
 Tesson (tai-song), sm. badger;
 potsherd
 Test (tai), sm. test; shell
 Testacé, e (tai-tas-ai), a. testa-
 ced
 Testament (tai-tam-ang), sm.
 testament; will
 Testamentaire (tai-tam-ang-
 tai-r), a. concerning a will;
 (exécuteur —), executor of a
 will
 Testateur (tai-tat-ur), sm. testa-
 tor
 Testatrice (tai-tat-riss), sf. tes-
 tatrix
 Tester (tai-tai), va. to make
 one's will
 Testimonial, e (tai-te-mon-yai),
 a. testifying; (preuve —), evi-
 dence
 Tétanos (tai-tah-nos), sm. teta-
 nus
 Têtard (tai-tar), sm. bullhead;
 doltard
 Tête (tai), sf. head; head of
 hair; top; (en —), in front;
 (par-dessus la —), over head
 and ears; — légère, bare-
 brained person; (tête à tête),
 tête-à-tête; cheek by jowl
 Téter (tai-tai), va. to suck;
 (donner à —), to suckle

Tétin (tuh-taing), sm. nipple
 Tétine (tuh-tin), sf. tent; dint
 Tétracorde (tai-trak-ord), sm.
 tetrachord
 Tétraèdre (tai-trah-ay-dr), sm.
 tetrahedron
 Tétragone (tai-trag-on), a. et a.
 tetragonal
 Tétrarchie (tai-trar-ache), sf. te-
 trarchy
 Tétrarque (tai-trark), sm. te-
 trarch
 Tétrastyle (tai-tras-til), sm. te-
 trastyle
 Tette (tet), sf. test
 Tête, e (tay-tû), a. headstrong;
 stubborn
 Teutonique (tuh-ton-ik), a. teu-
 tonic
 Texte (tekst), sm. text, (petit
 texte), brevier
 Textile (teks-til), a. textile
 Textnaire (teks-tû-air), sm. tex-
 tuary
 Textuel, le (teks-tûel), a. textual
 Textuellement (teks-tûel-mang),
 ad. textually
 Texture (teks-tûr), sf. texture
 Thaumaturge (toh-mat-ûr-hj), sm.
 thaumaturgy
 Thé (tai), sm. tea; tea-party
 Théatin (tai-at-aing), sm. theatin
 Théâtral, e (tai-an-tral), a.
 theatric; theatric
 Théâtre (tai-au-tr), sm. theatre;
 stage; play-house; plays; (pièce
 de —), play
 Thièrre (tai-yair), sf. tea-pot
 Théiforme (tai-e-form), a. tea-
 like
 Thésisme (tai-ism), sm. theism
 Théiste (tai-ist), sm. theist
 Thème (tarm), sm. theme; sub-
 ject; exercise
 Thémis (tai-mis), sf. Themis;
 justice
 Théocratie (tai-ok-rae-e), sf.
 theocracy
 Théocratique (tai-ok-rat-ik), a.
 theocratical
 Théodicee (tai-od-e-sai), sf. theo-
 dicea
 Théogonie (tai-og-on-e), sf. theo-
 gony
 Théologal (tai-ol-og-al), sm.
 theologian
 Théologique (tai-ol-og-al), a. f.
 (vertu —), divine virtue
 —, sf. prebend of a theolo-ist
 Théologie (tai-ol-ohj-e), sf. theo-
 logy; theological tenets; theo-
 logical writings

Théologien (tai-ol-ohj-yaing),
 sm. divine; theologian
 Théologique (tai-ol-ohj-ik), a.
 theological
 Théologiquement (tai-ol-ohj-ik-
 mang), ad. theologically
 Théorème (tai-or-aym), sm.
 theorem [theorist
 Théoricien (tai-or-ia-yaing), sm.
 Théorie (tai-or-e), sf. theory
 Théorique (tai-or-ik), a. the o-ic,
 theoretical
 Théoriquement (tai-or-ik-mang),
 ad. theoretically
 Thérapeutique (tai-rap-uh-tik), a.
 therapeutic
 —, sf. therapeutie
 Thériaque (tai-ryak), sf. treacle
 Thermal, e (tair-mal), a. hot
 Thermes (tairm), sm. pl. hot-
 baths
 Thermidor (tair-me-dor), sm.
 eleventh month of the repub-
 lican calendar
 Thermomètre (tair-mo-may-tri,
 sm. thermometer
 Thésauriser (tai-sor-e-sa), v.
 to treasure up; hoard up
 Thésauriseur, se (tai-sor-e-sur,
 zurs), a. pinchpenny
 Thèse (tays), sf. thesis; question
 Théurgie (tai-ûr-hje), sf. theurgy
 Théurgique (tai-ûr-hjik), a.
 theurgic
 Th baude (tib-ohd), sf. drugget
 Thon (tong), sm. tunny
 Thorachique, Thoracique (tor-ash-
 ik, as-ik), a. thoracic
 Thorax (tor-aks), sm. thorax
 Thuriféraire (tû-rif-al-rair), sm.
 incense-bearer
 Thym (taing), sm. thyme
 Thyrsos (teerss), sm. thyrsus
 Tiare (tyar), sf. tiara
 Tibia (tib-yah), sm. tibia; in-
 ward bone of the leg
 Tibial, e (tib-yal), a. tibial
 Tie (tik), sm. tick; convulsive
 motion; vicious habit
 Tic-tac (tik-tak), sm. tick-tack
 Tiède (tyed), a. lukewarm
 Tièdement (tyed-ma —), ad. cold
 ly [near
 Tiedeur (tyal-dur), sf. lukewarm
 Tièdir (tyal-deer), v. to grow
 lukewarm; cool
 Tien, ne (tyaing, tyen), pro-
 poss. rel. (le —, la —), thine,
 yours
 —, sm. thy own; your own; (des
 tiens), thy or your relations;
 [Tien]

Tierce (tyairce), *sf.* tierce; third
Tiercelet (tyair-suh-lay), *sm.*
tiercelet

Tierement (tyair-suh-mang),
sm. increasing by a third part

Tiercer (tyair-sai), *va.* to in-
crease a price by a third part;
dig the third time

—, *vn.* to be a third

Tierçon (tyair-sang), *sm.* tierce

Tiers, erce (tyair, tyairce), *a.*
third; tertian (ague)

—, *sm.* third part; third person;
le — et le quart, every body

Tiers-point (tyair-pe-sing), *sm.*
third point; handaw file;

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third point; handaw file;

—, *sm.* third part; third person;
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Tinette (te-net), *sf.* open tub
Tintamarre (taling-tam-ar), *sm.*
hubbub; uproar

Tintement (taling-tamang), *sm.*
tinkling; toll; — d'oreilles,
tinkling in the ear

Tiater (taling-tai), *va.* to toll;
jingle; tinkle

—, *vn.* to toll

Tiatouin (taling-to-sing), *sm.*
tinkling in the ear; uneasiness

Tique (tik), *sf.* tick

Tiquer (te-kai), *va.* to have got
the tick

Tiquets, e (tik-tai), *a.* speckled,
variegated

Tir (te-r), *sm.* shooting; range;
shot; shooting-ground

Tirade (te-rad), *sf.* long train

Tirage (te-rabj), *sm.* pulling;
drawing; towing; press-work

Tiraillemen (te-rab-yuh-mang),
sm. pulling and hauling about;
twitching

Tirailleur (te-rab-yai), *va.* to pull
about; twitch; tease

—, *vn.* to shoot

Tirailleurie (te-rab-yuh-re), *sf.*
shooting to no purpose

Tirailleur (te-rab-yur), *sm.*
sharpshooter; skirmisher

Tirant (te-rang), *sm.* string;
boot-strap; holdfast; collar;

brace (drum); slip of parch-
ment; draught (of a ship)

Tirasse (te-ras), *sf.* draw-net

Tirasseur (te-ras-s'), *va.* to
catch with a net

Tire (teer), *sf.* (trai d'une —),
all a. once; (à — d'alle),
swiftly, on hasty wing

Tire-balle (teer-bal), *sm.* wire

Tire-botte (teer-bot), *sm.* boot-
hook; boot-jack

Tire-bouchon (teer-boe-shong),
sm. cork-screw

Tire-bourre (teer-boor), *sm.* wad-
hook

Tire-bouton (teer-boe-tong), *sm.*
button-hook

Tire-larigot (teer-lar-e-goh), *ad.*
(à —), like a piper

Tire-ligne (teer-ling), *sm.* ruler

Tirelire (teer-leer), *sf.* money-
box

Tire-pied (teer-pyal), *sm.* stirrup

Tirer (te-rail), *va.* to draw;
pull; pluck; tug; draw out;

pull off; get out; take out;
take off; reap; extract; stretch;

print work off; wiredraw;

shoot; let off; — *du sang*, to let blood; — *en longueur*, to put off; spin out
Tirer, *vn.* to shoot; *fire*; be tight; go, incline to; — *en longueur*, to linger; — *au sort*, to draw lots; — *des armes*, to fence
Se —, *vr.* to get out of; be drawn
Tirât (*te-ray*), *sm.* slip of parchment; hyphen
Tiretaine (*teer-ten*), *sm.* linsey-woolsey
Tireur (*te - rur*), *sm.* one who draws; drawer; sizer; wire-drawer; sportsman; shot; rifle-man; marksman; game-keeper; — *d'armes*, fencing-master; — *de cartes*, fortune-teller
Tireuse (*te-rubs*), *sf.* — *de cartes*, fortune-teller
Tiroir (*teer-wahr*), *sm.* drawer; key; second rang; (*pièce à —*), unconnected scenes
Tisane (*te-san*), *sf.* decoction of medical plants, diet-drink
Tison (*te-song*), *sm.* firebrand
Tisonner (*te-son-al*), *vn.* to stir the fire; poke
Tisonneur, *se* (*te-son-ur, uhs*), *a.* one who loves to poke the fire
Tisonnier (*te-son-yai*), *sm.* poker
Tissage (*te-sahj*), *sm.* weaving
Tisser (*te - sai*), *va.* to twist; weave; plait
Tisserand (*tis-rang*), *sm.* weaver
Tisseranderie (*tis-rang-dre*), *sf.* weaving business; linen drapery
Tissu, *e* (*te-sü*), *a.* woven; — *d'or et de soie*, golden —, *sm.* tissue
Tissure (*te - sür*), *sf.* weaving; texture
Titan (*te-tang*), *sm.* Titan
Titillation (*te-til-lah-syong*), *sf.* titillation; tickling
Titiller (*te-til-lai*), *va.* to tickle
Titre (*te - tr*), *sm.* title; title page; deed; record; standard; (*à — de*), by right of; (*à bon —*), lawfully
Titre, *e* (*te-trai*), *a.* who has a title
Titrer (*te-trai*), *va.* to give a title
Titubation (*te-tü-bah-syong*), *sf.* titubation
Tituber (*te-tü-bai*), *vn.* to reel, to stagger
Titulaire (*te-tü-lair*), *a.* titular —, *sm.* titular
Toast (*tost*), *sm.* toast

Tocsin (*tek - saing*), *sm.* alarm-bell
Toge (*tohj*), *sf.* robe
Tohu-bohu (*to - hü - bo - hü*), *sm.* hubbub
Toi (*twah*), *pro.* 3d. pers. *a. m.* thou; thee; thyself
Toile (*twel*), *sf.* cloth; linen-cloth; curtain; net; toil
Tollerie (*twel - re*), *sf.* linen-cloth trade
Toilette (*twel - et*), *sf.* toilet; mantle
Toilier, *ère* (*twel - yai, yair*), *a.* linen-dealer
Toise (*twahz*), *sf.* fathom
Toisé (*twahs-al*), *sm.* measuring with a fathom
Toiser (*twahz-al*), *va.* to measure with a fathom; eye from head to foot
Toiseur (*twah-sur*), *sm.* surveyor
Toison (*twah-song*), *sf.* fleece
Toit (*twah*), *sm.* roof; pent-house; — *à cochons*, pig-sty
Toiture (*twah-tür*), *sf.* roof
Tôle (*tohl*), *sf.* sheet iron
Tolérable (*tol - ai - rabl*), *a.* tolerable; bearable
Tolérance (*tol - ai - rangas*), *sf.* toleration
Tolérant, *e* (*tol-ai-rang, ngt*), *a.* tolerating; indulgent
Tolérantisme (*tol-ai-rang-tism*), *sm.* toleration
Tolérer (*tol-ai-rai*), *va.* to tolerate
Tollé (*tol-lai*), *sm.* outerv
Tomaison (*tom - ay - zong*), *sf.* numbering
Tomate (*tom-at*), *sf.* tomato
Tombant, *e* (*tong-bang, ngt*), *a.* drooping; flowing
Tombe (*tongb*), *sf.* tombstone; tomb; grave
Tombeau (*tong-boh*), *sm.* tomb; gravestone; grave
Tombée (*tong-bai*), *sf.* (*à la — de la nuit*), at night-fall
Tombelier (*tong-buh-lyai*), *sm.* carter
Tomber (*tong-bai*), *vn.* to fall; fall down; drop; bang; come off; come; light; fall away; decay; flag
Tombereau (*tong-buh-roh*), *sm.* tumbrel; dung-cart
Tome (*tohm*), *sm.* volume
Ton (*tong*), *pro.* poss. conj. thy; year
—, *sm.* tone; tune; strain; (*donner le —*), to lead

Tondaison (tong-day-zong), *sf.*
shearing; shearing-time
Tondeur, *se* (tong-dur, duhs), *a.*
shearer
Tondre (tong-dr), *va.* to shear;
clip; cut one's hair
Tonique (ton-ik), *a.* tonic
—, *a. sf.* tonic
Tonnage (ton-ahj), *sm.* tonnage
Tonnant, *e* (ton - ang, ang), *a.*
thundering
Tonne (ton), *sf.* ton
Tonneau (ton - oh), *sm.* cask;
pipe; ton
Tonneler (ton-lai), *va.* to tunnel
Tonnelet (ton - lay), *sm.* small
hoop; keg
Tonneleur (ton-lur), *sm.* one who
tunnels
Tonneller (ton - uh - lyal), *sm.*
cooper
Tonnelle (ton - el), *sf.* arbour,
green arbour; tunnel-net
Tonnellerie (ton - el - re), *sf.*
cooper's trade
Tonner (ton-al), *vn.* to thunder
Tonnerre (ton-air), *sm.* thunder;
(coup de —), thunder-clap
Tonsure (tong-sür), *sf.* tonsure
Tonsurer (tong - sü - rai), *va.* to
shave one's crown
Tonte (tong t), *sf.* shearing;
shearing time
Tontine (tong-tin), *sf.* annuities
on survivorship
Tontinier, *ère* (tong - tin - yai,
yai), *a.* annuitant on sur-
vivorship
Tonture (tong-tür), *sf.* shearing;
wool; sheer
Topaze (top-ahs), *sf.* topaz
Toper (top-al), *vn.* to agree
Topinambour (top-e-nang-boor),
sm. Jerusalem artichoke
Topique (top-ik), *a.* topical
—, *sm.* topical remedy
Topiques (top-ik), *sm.* pl. topics
Topographie (top-og-raf-e), *sf.*
topography
Topographique (top-og-raf-ik), *a.*
topographical
Toquade (tok-ad), *sf.* fancy
Toque (tok), *sf.* cap; bonnet
Toqué, *e* (tok-al), *ppa.* crazed
Toquer (tok - al), *va.* to touch,
to strike
Toquet (tok-ay), *sm.* cap
Torche (torah), *sf.* torch
Torcher (tor-shal), *va.* to wipe;
to slur over
Torchère (tor - shair), *sf.* high
stand

Torchis (tor-she), *sm.* mud-plas-
ter; loam
Torchoa (tor-shong), *sm.* rubber;
dish-clout; duster
Tordage (tor-dahj), *sm.* twisting
Tordre (tor - dr), *va.* to twist;
wring; wrest
Tore (tor), *sm.* torus
Toréador (tor-al-ad-or), *sm.* tau-
reader
Toron (tor - ong), *sm.* strand;
torus
Torpéur (tor-pur), *sm.* torpor
Torpille (tor-pe-yuh), *sf.* torpedo
Torréfaction (tor-rai-fak-ayong),
sf. torrefaction
Torréfier (tor-rai-fyal), *va.* to
torrefy
Torrent (tor-rang), *sm.* torrent
Torrentiel, *le* (tor-rang-syel), *a.*
diluvian; drenching
Torride (tor-rid), *a.* torrid
Tors, *e* (tor, toras), *a.* twisted;
wreathed; wry
Torsade (tor - sad), *sf.* twisted
string
Torsas (toras), *sm.* torso
Torsion (tor-ayong), *sf.* torsion
Tort (tor), *sm.* wrong, harm, in-
jury; (faire — à), to wrong;
hurt; injure; (avoir —), to be
in the wrong; (donner —), to
lay the blame upon; (à —),
wrongfully; (à — et à tra-
vers), at random
Torticollis (tor - te - kol - e), *sm.*
wry-neck
Tortillage (tor-te-yahj), *sm.* rig-
marole, confused language
Tortille (tor - te - yuh), *sf.* ser-
pentine walk
Tortillement (tor-te-yuh-mang),
sm. twisting; shuffling; shift-
ing
Tortiller (tor-te-yai), *va.* to
twist; wreath
—, *vn.* to waddle; shuffle
Se —, *vr.* to be twisted, wreathed
Tortionnaire (tor - syon - air), *a.*
extortionate
Tortie (tor - te), *sm.* wreath;
threads twisted together
Tortu, *e* (tor - tü), *a.* crooked;
tortuous; (jambes tortues),
bandy legs
Tortue (tor - tü), *sf.* tortoise;
turtle
Tortuer (tor-tü-al), *va.* to bend;
make crooked
Se —, *vr.* to grow crooked
Tortueusement (tor - tü - uhs -
mang), *ad.* crookedly

Tertueux, *se* (tor-tû-uh, uh), *a.*
tortuous; winding
Tortuosité (tor-tû-oh-ze-tal), *sf.*
tortuosity; crookedness
Torture (tor - tür), *sf.* torture;
rack
Torturer (tor - tü - ral), *va.* to
torture
Toscan, *e* (tos - kang, kan), *a.*
Tuscan
Toaster (tos-tal), *va.* to toast
Tôt (toh), *ad.* soon, quickly;
(tôt ou tard), sooner or later;
(plus tôt), sooner
Total, *e* (tot-al), *a.* total, whole,
entire, utter
— *sm.* totality; the whole;
(au —), upon the whole
Totalement (tot-al-mang), *ad.*
totally, utterly, entirely
Totalité (tot-al-e-tal), *sf.* total-
ity; the whole
Touage (too-ahj), *sm.* towing;
towage
Touchant, *e* (toosh - ang, ang),
a. moving, affecting, touching
—, *prep.* concerning, about
Touche (toosh), *sf.* stop, key;
touch; trial; stick; priming-
wire;inking a form; (plierre
de —), touchstone
Toucher (toosh-al), *va.* to touch;
border on, be contiguous to;
try by the touchstone; receive;
reach; hit; drive on; meddle
with; touch on; glance at;
move; affect; concern; interest;
be related to
—, *vn.* to touch; meddle; be
next to; run aground; be near;
drive on
—, *sm.* touch; touching
Toue (too), *sf.* ferry-boat
Touée (too-al), *sf.* tow-line; tow-
line
Touer (too-al), *va.* to tow
Touffe (toof), *sf.* tuft
Touffu, *e* (toof - ũ), *a.* thick;
bushy
Toujours (too-hjoor), *ad.* always,
ever; in the mean while; still;
at least; nevertheless
Toupet (too - pay), *sm.* tuft of
hair; toupee; foretop; (avoir
du —), to be impudent
Toupie (too-pe), *sf.* top
Toupillon (too - pe - yong), *sm.*
little tuft; waste branch
Tour (toor), *sf.* tower; rook;
—, *sm.* turn; turning; circuit;
compass; string (of hair);

trick; legerdemain; lathe;
turning-box; — de gorge,
tucker; — de reins, sprain in
the back; (faire un —), to
take a turn
Tourbe (toorb), *sf.* turf, peat;
mob
Tourbeux, *se* (toor-buh, buhs),
a. turfy
Tourbière (toor-byair), *sf.* turf-
pit
Tourbillon (toor - be - yong), *sm.*
whirlwind; cloud of smoke;
vortex
Tourbillonnant, *e* (toor - be - yon-
ang, aut), *a.* whirling, eddying
Tourbillonner (toor-be-yon-al),
vn. to eddy; go whirling
Tourd (toor), *sm.* thrush
Tourelle (toor - el), *sf.* turret;
tower
Touret (toor-ay), *sm.* drill; reel;
winch
Tourière (toor-yair), *sf.* nun who
looks to the turning-box
Tourillon (toor - e - yong), *sm.*
pivot, pin, axle; crank-pin
Tourmaline (toor - mal - in), *sf.*
tourmaline
Tourment (toor-mang), *sm.* tor-
ment; torture; pain
Tourmentant, *e* (toor-mang-tang,
tangt), *a.* tormenting; trouble-
some
Tourmente (toor - mangt), *sf.*
tempest; storm
Tourmenter (toor-mang-tal), *va.*
to torment, rack; vex; plague;
dun; jolt
Se —, *vr.* to torment one's self;
tumble; warp; labour
Tournailier (toor-nuh-ral), *vn.* to
go round and round
Tournant (toor-nang), *sm.* turn-
ing; room enough to turn;
whirlpool
Tournant, *e* (toor-nang, nangt),
a. turning
Tournebride (toor-nuh-brid), *sm.*
inn
Tournebroche (toor-nuh-brosch),
sm. jack; turnspit
Tournée (toor - nai), *sf.* circuit;
turn; walk; round; journey
Tourner (toor-nai), *va.* to turn;
wind; turn up
—, *vn.* to turn; turn round;
wheel; come; prove
Se —, *vr.* to turn; turn about;
turn out
Tournesol (toor - nuh - sol), *sm.*
heliotrope

Tourneur (toor-nur), sm. turner
 Tournevis (toor-nuh-vis), sm. screw-driver
 Tourniquet (toor-ne-kay), sm. turnstile; tourniquet
 Tournoi (toor-no-ah), sm. tournament; tourney
 Tournement, Tournement (toor-ne-sh-mang), sm. whirling round; turning about
 Tournoyer (toor-no-ah-yai), vn. to turn and wind, whirl; shuffle
 Tournure (toor-nür), sf. turn; shape
 Tourte (toort), sf. pie
 Tourteau (toor-toh), sm. cake; oil-cake
 Tourtereau (toor-tuh-roh), sm. young turtle-dove
 Tourterelle (toor-tuh-rel), sf. turtle; turtle-dove
 Tourtière (toor-tyair), sf. pie-dish
 Tourtre (toor-tr), sf. turtle
 Toussaint (too-sa'ng), sf. All-hallows; All Saint's-day
 Tousser (too-sai), vn. to cough
 Tousseur, se (too-sur, suhs), a. cougher
 Tout, e (too, toot), a. all; whole; every; any; whatever; quite; (tout à coup), suddenly; (tout à fait), altogether; — au long, at full length; — au plus, at the most; — auprès, hard by; — autant, as much; as many; — bas, with a low voice; — beau, softly; — contre, hard by; — de bon, in earnest; — doux, softly; — du long, at length; — d'un coup, suddenly; — franc, frankly; — froidement, quite coldly; — haut, aloud; (tout le long du jour), all the day long; (à toutes jambes), full speed
 —, sm. the whole, all; every thing; any thing; (rien du tout), nothing at all
 —, ad. wholly, entirely; quite, altogether; (tout cœur), full of spirit; (tout nu), stark naked; (tout sage qu'il est), as wise as he is; (toutes fières qu'elles sont), proud as they are
 "outefois (toot-fo-ah), ad. yet; nevertheless
 "oute-puissance (toot-pü-e-e-sangas), sf. omnipotence
 Toutou (too-too), sm. dog

Tout-en-rien (toot-ee-ryang), sm. all or nothing
 Tout-puissant, e (too-pü-e-sang, sangt), a. omnipotent, almighty
 Toux (too), sf. cough
 Toxicologie (toks-e-kol-ohj-e), sf. toxicology
 Toxique (toks-ik), sm. poison
 Tracant, e (tras-ang, ang), a. sloping; (racine —), running root
 Tracas (trak-ah), sm. bustle; disorder
 Tracasser (trak-as-al), va. to plague; vex
 —, vn. to bustle; be a busy-body
 Tracasserie (trak-as-re), sf. cavil; chicane; broil
 Tracassier, ère (trak-as-yai, yair), a. caviller; teaser; busy-body
 Trace (trass), sf. trace; track; footstep; print
 Tracé (tras-al), sm. draught
 Tracement (tras-mang), sm. drawing [trace]
 Tracer (tras-al), va. to draw;
 Trachée-artère (trash-al-ar-tair), sf. windpipe
 Traction (trak-syong), sf. traction; draught
 Tradition (trad-e-syong), sf. tradition; delivery
 Traditionnel, le (trad-e-syon-el), a. traditional
 Traditionnellement (trad-e-syon-el-mang), ad. traditionally
 Traducteur (trad-ük-tur), sm. translator
 Traduction (tra-ük-syong), sf. translation
 Traduire (trad-üeer), va. to translate; transfer
 Traduisible (trad-üe-sibl), a. translatable
 Trafic (traf-ik), sm. traffic; trade; (faire un —), to drive a trade
 Trafiquant (traf-e-kang), sm. trader, dealer
 Trafiquer (traf-e-kai), vn. to traffic; trade; deal
 Tragédie (trahj-al-de), sf. tragedy
 Tragédien, ne (trahj-al-dyang, dyen), a. tragedian
 Tragi-comédie (trahj-e-kom-al-de), sf. tragi-comedy
 Tragi-comique (trahj-e-kom-ik), a. tragi-comical
 Tragique (trahj-ik), a. tragic; tragical

Tragiquement (trahj-ik-mang),
ad. tragically
Trahir (trah-er), va. to betray
Se —, vr. to betray one's self
Trahison (trah - e - song), sf.
treachery
Train (trains), sm. pace; rate;
(horse's) quarters; carriage;
train; retinue; bustle; float of
wood; course; way; — de de-
vant, forewheels; (être en —),
to be in the mood; (mettre
en —), to set a going
Trainage (tray-nahj), sm. sled-
ging
Trainant, e (tray-nang, nangt),
a. dragging; trailing; draw-
ling
Trainard (tray-nar), sm. loiterer,
straggler
Trainasse (tray-nass), sf. knot-
grass
Traineau (tray-noh), sm. sledge;
sleigh; drag-net
Trainée (tray - nai), sf. train;
track
Trainer (tray-nai), va. to draw;
drag; put off
—, vn. to trail; draw the ground;
lie about; linger; straggle;
Travail
Se —, vr. to crawl; creep along
Traineur (tray-nur), sm. strag-
gler, poacher; — de sabre,
sword-dangler
Traire (trair), va. to milk
Trait (tray), sm. dart, arrow;
shaft; stroke; hit; trace; dash;
touch; sketch; feature; act;
trait, piece; turn; office; move
(chess)
—, e (tray, tret), a. wiredrawn
Traitable (tret-ahl), a. tractable,
manageable; ductile; pliant
Traitant (tret-ang), sm. farmer
of the revenue
Traite (tret), sf. stage; trade;
draft; transport; trade; export
Traité (tret - ai), sm. treatise;
treaty
Traitement (tret - mang), sm.
treatment; usage
Traiter (tret-ai), va. to treat;
handle; treat of; discourse on;
use, deal with; give the title
of; entertain; attend
—, vn. to treat
Traitour (tret - ur), sm. eating-
house keeper
Traître (tray-tr), sm. traitor
—, a. m. treacherous, false, per-
fidious

Traitresse (tray-tress), sf. trait-
ress
—, a. f. treacherous, false
Traitreusement (tray - trahs -
mang), ad. treacherously
Trajectoire (trahj-ek-twahr), sf.
trajectory
Trajet (trahj-ay), sm. passage
Tramail (tram - ah - yah), sm.
trammel; drag-net
Trame (tram), sf. woof; plot
Tramer (tram-ai), va. to weave;
plot; brew; hatch
Tramontane (tram-ong-tan), sf.
north-wind; north
Tranchant, e (trang-shang, ngt),
a. sharp; peremptory; glaring
(colour); (écuyer —), gentle-
man-usher
—, sm. edge
Tranche (trang - ah), sf. slice;
edge; scraper
Tranchée (trang-shai), sf. trench;
—s, pl. gorges
Tranchelard (trang-sh'-lar), sm.
larder knife
Tranche-montagne (trang - sh'-
mong-tah-ing), sm. bully
Trancher (trang-shai), va. to cut
off; cut
—, vn. to decide; resolve; glare;
show; assume: — du grand
seigneur, to carry it like a lord
Tranchet (trang-shay), sm. par-
ing knife
Tranchoir (trang-sho-ahr), sm.
trancher
Tranquille (trang-kil), a. quiet;
tranquil, peaceable
Tranquillement (trang-kil-mang),
ad. quietly, peaceably
Tranquilliser (trang-kil-e-sai),
va. to tranquillize; make easy
Tranquillité (trang-kil-e-tai), sf.
tranquillity; peace
Transaction (trang-sak-syong),
pln. a. transalpine
Transalpin, e (trang - sai - paing,
plr), a. transalpine
Transbordement (trangs-bor-dub-
mang), sm. transshipment
Transborder (trangs-bor-dai), va.
to transship
Transcendance (trangs - sang -
dangss), sf. transcendence
Transcendant, e (trangs - sang -
dang, dangt), a. transcendent
Transcription (trang - skrip -
syong), sf. transcription
Transcrire (trang-skree), va. to
transcribe (anxiety)
Transe (trangs), sf. fruit,

Transférable (trange-fai-rab), a.
transferable
Transférer (trange-fai-rai), va.
to transfer; remove
Transfert (trange-fair), sm.
transfer
Transfiguration (trange-fe-gü-
rah-syong), sf. transfiguration
So Transfigurer (sub-trangs-fe-
gü-rai), vr. to be transfigured
Transformation (trangs-for-mah-
syong), sf. transformation
Transformer (trangs-for-mai),
va. to transform
Se —, vr. to be transformed
Transfuge (trangs-f'f'j), sm. de-
serter; turncoat
Transfuser (trangs-fü-zai), va. to
transfuse
Transfusion (trangs-fü-syong),
sf. transfusion
Transgresser (trangs-gres-sai),
va. to transgress
Transgresseur (trangs-gres-sur),
sm. transgressor
Transgression (trangs-gres-
syong), sf. transgression
Transiger (trangs-sihj-ai), va. to
transact; agree
Transir (trangs-seer), va. to chill,
benumb
—, vn. 'o be benumbed; shudder
Transissement (trangs-siss-mang),
sm. numbness
Transit (trangs-ze), sm. transit
Transitif (trangs-se-tif), a. m.
transitive
Transition (trangs-se-syong), sf.
transition
Transitoire (trangs-sit-wahr), a.
transitory
Translatif, ve (trangs-lat-if, iv),
a. translatable
Translation (trangs-lah-syong),
sf. translation
Transmettre (trangs-met-tr), va.
to make over; convey; transmit
Transmigration (trangs-me-grah-
syong), sf. transmigration
Transmissible (trangs-mis-sibi),
a. transmissible; that may be
made over
Transmission (trangs-mis-syong),
sf. transmission
Transmut (trangs-mü-abi), a.
transmutus le
Transmuier (trangs-mü-ai), va. to
transmute
Transmutabilité (trangs-mü-tab-
-le-tai), sf. transmutability
Transmutation (trangs-mü-tah-
syong), sf. transmutation

Transparence (trangs-par-angse),
sf. transparency
Transparent, e (trangs-par-ang-
angt), a. transparent
—, sm. transparency lines
Transpercer (trangs-pair-sai), va.
to transperce
Transpiration (trangs-spe-rah-
syong), sf. perspiration
Transpirer (trangs-spe-rai), va.
to perspire
Transplantation (trangs-splang-
tah-syong), sf. transplantation
Transplanter (trangs-splang-tai),
va. to transplant
Se —, vr. to transport one's self
Transport (trangs-spor), sm.
transportation; transporting;
carriage; conveyance; making
over; attendance; transport;
rapture; delirium
Transportable (trangs-spor-tabi),
a. transportable
Transporter (trangs-spor-tai), va.
to transport; transfer; convey
Se —, vr. to be transported; to
repair
Transposer (trangs-spoh-sai), va.
to transpose; remove; change
Transpositeur (trangs-spoh-ze-tur),
a. m. transposing
Transpositif, ve (trangs-spoh-se-
tif, tiv), a. transpositive
Transposition (trangs-spoh-ze-
syong), sf. transposition
Transrhénane (trangs-rai-nan),
a. f. beyond the Rhine
Transsubstantiation (trangs-süb-
stang-syah-syong), sf. tran-
substantiation
Transsubstantier (trangs-süb-
stang-syah), va. to transubstan-
tiate
Transsudation (trangs-sü dah-
syong), sf. transudation
Transsuder (trangs-sü-dai), va.
to transude
Transvaser (trangs-vah-zai), va.
to decant
Transversal, e (trangs-vair-sai),
a. transversal
Transversalement (trangs-vair-
sa-roang), ad. transversely;
cross-wise
Transverse (trangs-vair-sa), a.
transverse
Trapèze (trap-sys), sm. trape-
zium
Trapézolide (trap-ai-ze-id), sm.
trapezoid
Trappe (trap), sf. trap-door;
drop; trap

- Trappiste** (trap - ist), sm. monk of the order of La Trappe
Trapu, e (trap - ũ), a. squat; thick-set
Traque (trak), sf. driving
Traquenard (trak-nar), sm. ambulating paces; trap
Traquer (trak-al), va. to drive; ~~tracquer~~
Traquet (trak - ay), sm. trap; snare; mill-clapper
Traqueur (trak-ur), sm. one who beats the bushes
Traumatique (truh-mat-ik), a. traumatic
Travail (tra - vah - yuh), sm. work; labour; toil; piece of work; travail
Travailler (trav-ah-yai), va. to labour; work; ferment
 — va. to work; do with care; trouble, torment; rack
Travailleur, se (trav - ah - yur, yuh), a. workman; worker
Travée (trav - ai), sf. lay of joists; row of balusters; upper gallery
Travers (trav-air), sm. breadth; irregularity; whim; freak; (par le — de, en — de), athwart; (à —, au — de), through; (de —), cross-wise, athwart; aslope; awry, the wrong way
Traverse (trav-airas), sf. cross piece of timber; cross way; cross accident; traverse; (à la —, in the way; untowardly
Traversée (trav - air - sai), sf. ~~passage~~
Traverser (trav-air-sai), va. to cross, go across; run through; thwart; traverse
Traversier, ère (trav - air - syai, syair), a. cross: (wind) that blows into a harbour; (bateau —), passage boat; (fûte traversière), German flute
Traversin (trav-air-saing), sm. bolster; cross-bar; cross-piece
Travestir (trav-es-teer), va. to disguise
 Se —, vr. to disguise one's self
Travestissement (trav - es - tiss-mang), sm. disguise
Trayon (tray - yong), sm. dug; ~~tray~~
Trébuchant, e (trai - bûsh - ang, ang), a. of full weight
Trébuchement (trai-bûsh-mang), sm. stumbling
Trébucher (trai-bûsh-al), va. to stumble; turn the balance
Trébuchet (trai - bûsh - ay), sm. trap; scale
Tréfiler (trai-fe-lai), va. to draw wire
Tréfilerie (trai-âl-re), sf. wire-drawing mill
Tréfileur (trai-fe-lur), sm. wire-drawer
Tréfle (tray - â), sm. trefoil; clubs; clover
Tréfoncier (trai-fong-syai), sm. owner of the underground
Tréfonds (trai fong), sm. underground
Trellage (tray - yahj), sm. lattice, trellis
Trellageur (tray-yahj-ur), sm. trellis-maker
Treille (tray - yuh), sf. arbour; vine-arbour
Trellis (tray - ye), sm. trellis; sack-cloth
Trelliser (tray - ye - sai), va. to lattice
Treize (trays), a. num. thirteen; (Louis —), Louis the Thirteenth; (le —), the thirteenth of the month
Treizième (trays - yem), a. thirteenth
 —, sm. thirteenth part
Treizièmement (trays-yem-mang), ad. thirteenthly
Tréma (trai-mah), sm. diuresis
Tremblai (trang-blai), sf. grove of aspen-trees
Tremblant, e (trang-hiang, ngt), a. trembling; tremulous
Tremble (trang - bl), sm. aspen-tree
Tremblé, e (trang-blai), a. (écriture tremblée), shaking hand; (fillet tremblé), wave line
Tremblement (trang-bluh-mang), sm. trembling; shaking; tremour; quaver; (tremblement de terre) earthquake
Trembler (trang - blai), va. to tremble, shake, shiver; quaver
Trembleur, se (trang-blur, uh), a. coward; quaker
Tremblotant, e (trang-blot-ang, ang), a. trembling, shivering, shaking
Trembloter (trang-blot-al), va. to tremble; shiver
Trémie (trai-me), sf. mill-hopper
Trémère (trai-myair), a. et a. f. (rose —), rose-mallow
Trémoussement (trai moos-mang), sm. fluttering

Se Trémousser (suh - trai - moo - sai), vr. to flutter about; to stir one's self
Trempe (trangp), sf. tempering; temper; constitution; steep; (des gens de la même trempe), people of the same stamp
Tremper (trang-pai), va. to dip; soak; steep; dilute; temper
 —, vn. to soak, steep; have a hand in; (faire —), to soak; water
Tremplin (trang - plaing), sm. a spring-board
Trentaine (trang-ten), sf. thirty
Trente (trangt), a. num. thirty; (le —), the thirtieth of the month
Trentième (trang-tyem), a. thirtieth
 —, sm. thirtieth part; thirtieth
Trépan (trai-pang), sm. trepan; trepanning
Trépaner (trai - pan - ai), va. to trepan
Trépas (trai - pah), sm. decease, death
Trépasser (trai-pah-sai), vn. to die
Trépidation (trai-pe-dah-syong), sf. trepidation
Trépied (trai-pyai), sm. trivet; tripod
Trépiement (trai-ping-mang), sm. stamping
Trépigner (trai-ping-ai), vn. to stamp
Tréponte (trai - po - aingt), sf. walt
Très (tray), ad. very, most
Trésor (trai-zor), sm. treasure
Trésorerie (trai - zor - re), sf. treasury; treasureship
Trésorier (trai - zor - yai), sm. treasurer
Trésorière (trai - zor - yair), sf. treasurer
Tressaillement (tres - ah - yuh - mang), sm. starting; start
Tressaillir (tres-ah-year), vn. to start; start up
Tresse (tress), sf. tress, braid, twist
Tresser (tres-ai), va. to braid; twist
Tresseur, se (tres - ur, uhs), a. who braids; twists
Tréteau (trai-toh), sm. trestle
Tréteux (trai-yuh), sm. roller
Trêve (traye), sf. truce; intermission; (trêve de raillerie), a. truce with your jokes

Tri (tre), sm. game at cards
Triage (tre-ahj), sm. choosing; picking
Triang (tre-ang-gi), sm. triang. [triangular]
Triangulaire (tre-ang-gü-lair), a. triangular
Triangulation (tre-ang-gü-lah-syong), sf. triangulation
Tribord (tre-hor), sm. starboard
Tribu (tre-bü), sf. tribe
Tribulation (tre-bü-lah-syong), sf. tribulation; affliction
Tribun (tre-bung), sm. tribune
Tribunal (tre-bü-nal), sm. tribunal
Tribunat (tre - bu - nah), sm. tribuneship
Tribune (tre-bün), sf. tribune; pulpit; seat enclosed
Tribut (tre-bü), sm. tribute
Tributaire (tre-bü-tair), a. sm. tributary
Tricher (tre-shai), v. to cheat; trick
Tricherie (trish-re), sf. cheating, cheat
Tricheur, se (trish - ur, uh), a. cheat; sharper
Tricolore (tre-kol-or), a. three-coloured
Tricot (tre-koh), sm. cudgal; knitting
Tricotage (tre-kot-ahj), sm. knitting
Tricoter (tre-kot-ai), v. to knit
Tricoteur, se (tre-kot-ur, uh), a. knitter
Trietac (trik - trak), sm. backgammon; backgammon board
Trident (tre-dang), sm. trident
Triennal, e (tre-en-nal), a. triennial
Triennalité (tre-en-nal-e-tai), sf. being triennial
Triennat (tre-en-nah), sm. space of three years
Trier (tre-ai), va. to pick, pick out
Trigaud, e (tre - gob, gohd), a. shuffling
 —, e. a. shuffler
Trigauder (tre-goh-dai), vn. to shuffle; play foul
Trigauderie (tre - gob - dre), sf. shuffling; foul play
Trigonométrie (tre-go-no-mai-tre), sf. trigonometry
Trigonométrique (tre-go-no-mai-trik), a. trigonometrical
Trigonométriquement (tre-go-no-mai-trik-mang), ad. trigonometrically

Trilatéral, *a* (tre-lat-ai-ral), *a*.
 trilateral
Trilatère (tre-lat-air), *sm.* tri-
 lateral figure
Trille (tre-yuh), *sm.* trill
Trillion (tri-yong), *sm.* trillion
Trilogie (tre-loh-jé), *sf.* trilogy
Trimbalier (traing-bal-ai), *va.* to
 trall; drag
Trimer (tre-mai), *vn.* to run up
 and down
Trimestre (tre - mes - tr), *sm.*
 quarter
Trimestriel, *le* (tre-mes-tre-el),
a. quarterly
Trimètre (tre - may - tr), *sm.*
 trimeter
Triangle (traing-gl'), *sf.* curtain-
 rod; lath; rule; reglet
Tringler (traing - gial), *va.* to
 chalk
Trinité (tre-ne-tai), *sf.* Trinity
Trinôme (tre-nohm), *sm.* trino-
 mial
Trinquer (traing - kai), *vn.* to
 touch glasses
Trinquet (traing-kay), *sm.* fore-
 mast
Trio (tre-o), *sm.* trio
Triplet (tre-ol-ay), *sm.* triplet;
 triplet
Triumphal, *e* (tre - ong - fai), *a*.
 triumphal
Triomphalemant (tre - ong - fai-
 mang), *ad.* triumphantly
Triomphant, *e* (tre - ong - fang,
 fangt), *a.* triumphant
Triomphateur (tre-ong-fat-ur),
sm. triumpher
Triomphe (tre - ong f), *sm.*
 triumph
 —, *sf.* trump; trump-card
Triumpher (tre-ong-fai), *vn.* to
 triumph; excel, glory, take a
 pride in; — de quelqu'un, to
 triumph over one
Tripaille (tre - pah - yuh), *sf.*
 garbage
Tripe (trip), *sf.* tripe; gut;
 mock-velvet
Triperie (trip-re), *sf.* tripe-house
Triphtongue (trif - tongh), *sf.*
 triphthong
Tripier (trin-yai), *sm.* tripe-man
Tripière (trip - yair), *sf.* tripe-
 woman
Triple (tre-pl), *a.* triple; three-
 fold
 —, *sm.* treble
Triplément (tre-pluh-mang), *ad.*
 in a threefold manner
 —, *sm.* the efold augmentation

Tripler (tre-plai), *va.* to treble;
 triple
 —, *vn.* to become threefold
Triplicata (tre-ple-kat ab), *sm.*
 triplicate
Triplisité (tre - ple - se - tai), *sf.*
 triplicity; trebleness
Tripoli (tre-pol-e), *sm.* tripoli
Tripot (tre - poh), *sm.* tennis-
 court; gaming-house
Tripotage (tre - pot - ahj), *sm.*
 medley; mess; puddle; under-
 hand dealing
Tripoter (tre - pot - ai), *va.* to
 bungle; hatch; brew
 —, *vn.* to puddle, dabble; brew
 mischief
Tripotier, *ère* (tre-pot-yai, yair),
a. medler; intriguer
Trique (trik), *sf.* cudged
Trirème (tri-raym), *sf.* trirème
Trisaul (tre - sah - yuhl), *sm.*
 great-great-grandfather
Trisaleule (tre - sah - yuhl), *sf.*
 great-great-grandmother
Trisection (tre - sek - ayong), *sf.*
 trisection
Trismégiste (tris-mai-hjst), *sm.*
 Trismegistus; trismegist
Trisyllabe (tre - sil - lab), *a.* of
 three syllables
 —, *sm.* trisyllable
Triste (trist), *a.* sad; afflicted;
 melancholy; dull; gloomy;
 grievous
Tristement (tris-tuh-mang), *ad.*
 sadly; sorrowfully
Tristesse (tris-tess), *sf.* sadness;
 melancholy
Triton (tre - tong), *sm.* triton
Triturable (tre-tü-ral), *a.* tri-
 turable
Trituration (tre-tü-ah-syong), *sf.*
 trituration
Triturer (tre-tü-ral), *va.* to tri-
 turate
Triumvir (tre - om - veer), *sm.*
 triumvir
Triumvirat (tre-om-ve-rab), *sm.*
 triumvirate
Trivial, *e* (triv-yai), *a.* trivial
 vulgar; stale
Trivialement (triv - yai - mang),
ad. trivially; vulgarly
Trivialité (triv-yai-e-tai), *sf.*
 trivialness; vulgarity
Troc (trok), *sm.* truck; ex-
 change
Trocart (trok-ar), *sm.* trocar
Trochaïque (tro-kah-ik), *a.* tro-
 chaic [trochanter
Trochanter (trok-ang-tair), *sm.*

Trochée (troch-ai), *sm.* trochee;
 bushwood
Trochet (troch-ay), *sm.* cluster
Trochne (tro-ayn), *sm.* privet
Troigne (tro-ing), *sf.* phis, face
Trognon (tro-ing-ong), *sm.* core;
 stalk (of a cabbage)
Trois (tro - ah), *n.* num. three;
 (Charles —), Charles the Third
 —, *sm.* three
Troisième (tro - ah - ayem), *a.*
 third
 —, *sm.* third person
 —, *sf.* third class
Troisièmement (tro - ah - ayem -
 mang), *ad.* thirdly
Trois-mâts (tro - ah - mau), *sm.*
 three-masted
Trois-ponts (tro - ah - pong), *sm.*
 three-decker
Trois-quarts (tro - ah - kar), *sm.*
 trocar
Trôler (troh - lai), *v.* to stroll;
 —, *va.* to lead about
Trolle (troll), *sf.* trolling
Trombe (trôngb), *sf.* water-spout
Tromblon (trông - blong), *sm.*
 blunderbuss
Trombone (trông-bon), *sm.* trom-
 bone
Trompe (trôngp), *sf.* trumpet;
 trumpet; trunk; periwinkle;
 Jew's harp; pendentive
Trompe-l'œil (trôngp - lah - yah),
sm. painting designed to de-
 ceive the eye
Tromper (trông-pai), *va.* to de-
 ceive; cheat
 Se —, *vr.* to mistake; be mis-
 taken
Tromperie (trông-pre), *sf.* cheat,
 deception
Trompeter (trông-pet-ai), *va.* to
 summon with sound of trum-
 pet; publish
 —, *vn.* to scream
Trompeteur (trông-pet-ur), *sm.*
 pincinator
Trompette (trông-pet), *sf.* trum-
 pet
 —, *sm.* trumpet, trumpeter
Trompeur, *se* (trông-pur, pohn),
 —, *deceitful*; cheat
 —, *se.* *a.* deceitful; cheating
Tronc (trông), *sm.* trunk; dock;
 stock; poor-box; shaft of a
 wheel
Tronchet (trông-shay), *sm.* block
Tronçon (trông-mong), *sm.* piece,
 fragment, stump; cut (of an
 ear, etc.)

Tronçonneur (trông-son-ai), *va.* to
 cut into pieces
Trône (trôn), *sm.* throne
Tronquer (trông - kai), *va.* to
 truncate; mangle
Trop (troh), *ad.* too; too much;
 too many
 —, *sm.* excess; too much
Trope (trop), *sm.* trope
Trophée (trof-ai), *sm.* trophy
Tropical, *e* (trop - e - kai), *a.*
 tropical
Tropique (trop-ik), *sm.* tropic
Trop-plein (trop-pling), *sm.* over-
 flow
Troquer (trok-ai), *va.* to truck,
 barter, exchange
Troqueur, *se* (trok - ur, aks), *a.*
 barterer
Trot (troh), *sm.* trot; (aller au
 —), to trot
Trotte (trot), *sf.* waddling stretch
Trotter (trot - ai), *va.* to trot;
 —, *sm.* trotting
Trotteur (trot - ur), *sm.* trotting
 horse
Trottiner (trot - e - nai), *va.* to
 take short steps
Trottoir (trot - wahr), *sm.* foot-
 way; foot-path
Trou (troo), *sm.* hole; hazard
Troubadour (troo-bad-oor), *sm.*
 troubadour
Trouble (troo-hi), *sm.* disorder;
 disturbance; trouble; uneas-
 iness; misunderstanding
 —, *a.* muddy; thick; dim
Trouble-fête (troo - bluh - fayt),
sm. troublesome guest
Troubler (troo-blai), *va.* to make
 muddy; thicken; trouble; dis-
 turb; disorder; put to trouble;
 interrupt
 Se —, *vr.* to grow thick; be
 overcast; get confused; be dis-
 turbed
Trouée (troo - ai), *sf.* opening;
 —, *sm.* opening
Trouer (troo - ai), *va.* to bore;
 make holes
 Se —, *vr.* to break in holes; get
 full of holes
Trou-madame (troo-mad-am), *sm.*
 pigeon-hole
Troupe (troop), *sf.* troop; band;
 company; gang; —, *pl.* troops,
 forces
Troupeau (troo-poh), *sm.* flock;
 herd
Troupier (troop-yai), *sm.* soldier
Trouse (troo - s), *sf.* truss,
 bunch, bundle; quiver; case;
 (à ses trousse), at one's heels

Trousseau (trou-sah), *sm.* bunch;
 bride's trousseau
Trousse-queue (trou-sé-kuh), *sm.*
 trussed
Trousseauquin (trou-sé-king), *sm.*
 troussequin
Trousser (trou-sai), *va.* to tuck
 up; pin up; tress; despatch
Se —, *vr.* to tuck up one's
 clothes
Trouvaille (trou-vah-yah), *sf.*
 godsend
Trouver (trou-vai), *va.* to find;
 find out; — *hon.* to approve of;
 (aller —), to go to see
Se —, *vr.* to be present; meet;
 happen to be; prove be found
Truivère (trou-vair), *sm.* trou-
 badier
Truand, *e* (trü-ang, angd), *a.*
 vagrant; vagabond
True (trüh), *sm.* trick, machin-
 ery; *fig.* dodge
Trucheman, **Truchement** (trüh-
 mang), *sm.* interpreter
Truelle (trü-el), *sf.* trowel
Truelle (trü-el-ai), *sf.* trowelful
Truffe (trüf), *sf.* truffe
Truffer (trüf - ai), *va.* to stuff
 with truffles
Truffière (trüf-yair), *sf.* truffe-
 ground
Truie (trü-e), *sf.* sow
Truite (trü-it), *sf.* trout
Trumeau (trü-moh), *sm.* pier;
 pier-glass; leg of beef
Tu (tü), *pro.* 3d. pers. *a.* thou,
 you
Tuant, *e* (tü-ang, angd), *a.* kill-
 ing; tollsome; tiresome
Tube (tüb), *sm.* tube
Tubercule (tü-bair-kül), *sm.* tu-
 bercle; pimple
Tuberculeux (tü - bair - kü - lah,
 lahs), *a.* tuberculous
Tubéreuse (tü-bai-ruhs), *sf.* tube-
 rose
 —, *a. f.* tuberous
Tubérosité (tü-bai-roh-se-tai), *sf.*
 tuberosity
Tubul, *e* (tü-bü-lai), *a.* tubu-
 lar
Tudesque (tü-desk), *a.* teutonic,
 barbarous
 —, *sm.* Teutonic language
Tuer (tü-ai), *va.* to kill; slay;
 slaughter; (à tue-tête), as loud
 as one can bawl
Se —, *vr.* to kill one's self
Tuerie (tü - re), *sf.* slaughter;
 carnage; slaughter-house
Tueur (tü-ar), *sm.* bully

Tuf (tuf), *sm.* gravel-stone; tuf
Tulle (tül), *sf.* tulle
Tuilerie (tüil-re), *sf.* tile-kiln
Tuillier (tüil-yai), *sm.* tile-maker
Tulipe (tü-lip), *sf.* tulip
Tulipier (tü-lip-yai), *sm.* tulip
 tree
Tulle (tül), *sm.* tulle
Tumefaction (tü-mai-fak-ayong),
sf. tumefaction
Tuméfier (tü-mai-fyai), *va.* to
 tumefy; swell
Se —, *vr.* to swell
Tumeur (tü-mur), *sf.* tumour;
 swelling
Tumulaire (tü - mü - lair), *a.*
 (pierre —), tombstone
Tumulte (tü-mült), *sm.* tumult;
 uproar
Tumultuaire (tü-mül-tü-air), *a.*
 tumultuary
Tumultueux (tü-mül-tü-air-
 mang), *ad.* tumultuously
Tumultueusement (tü - mü - tü-
 uhs-mang), *ad.* tumultuously
Tumultueux, *se* (tü-mül-tü-uh,
 uhs), *a.* tumultuous
Tunique (tü-nik), *sf.* tunic; tu-
 nicle; coat
Tunnel (tü-nel), *sm.* tunnel
Turban (tür-bang), *sm.* turban
Turbine, *e* (tür-be-nai), *a.* tur-
 bine
Turbot (tür-boh), *sm.* turbot
Turbotière (tür-bot-yair), *sf.*
 turbot-kettle
Turbulèment (tür-bü-lam-ang),
ad. turbulently
Turbulence (tür-bü-langse), *sf.*
 turbulence
Turbulent, *e* (tür-bü-lang, ngd),
a. turbulent
Turc, **Turque** (türk), *a.* Turk
Turgescence (tür-hjes-sangse), *sf.*
 turgescence
Turgescant, *e* (tür - hjes - sang,
 ngd), *a.* turgid
Turlupin (tür-lü-paing), *sm.* pun-
 ster; sorry jester
Turlupinade (tür-lü-pe-nad), *sf.*
 punning; pun; sorry jesting
Turlupiner (tür-lü-pe-nai), *vn.*
 to pun; quibble
 —, *va.* to banter; ridicule
Turpitude (tür-pe-tüd), *sf.* tur-
 pitude; baseness
Turquoise (tür-ko-ahs), *sf.* tur-
 quoise [guardian
Tutelaire (tü-tai-lair), *a.* tutelary
Tutelle (tü - tel), *sf.* guardian-
 ship; (en —), under the care
 of a guardian

Tuteur (tù-tar), sm. guardian;
prop
Tutoiement, Tutoiment (tù-twah-
mang), sm. theeling and theoling
Tuteyer (tù-twah-yai), va. to
thee and thou
Se —, vr. to thee and thou each
Tuteur (tù-trise), sm. guardian
Tuyau (tù-yoh), sm. pipe; fun-
nel (of a chimney); barrel (of
a pen); stalk (of corn)
Tuyauter (tù-yoh-tai), va. to
fill, to plait, to quill
Tympan (taing-pang), sm. tym-
panum; tympani; tread-wheel
Tympaniser (taing-pau-e-sai), va.
to ampuon; traduce
Tympanite (taing-pau-it), sf.
tympanites
Tympanon (taing-pau-ong), sm.
tympan
Type (tip), sm. type
Typhus (te-fùs), sm. typhus
Typique (te-pik), a. typical
Typographe (te-pog-rafi), sm.
typographer
Typographie (te-pog-rafi-e), sf.
typography
Typographique (te-pog-rafi-ik), a.
typographical
Tyran (rang), sm. tyrant
Tyranneau (te-ran-oh), sm. petty
tyrant
Tyranne (te-ran-ne), sf. tyranny
Tyranneque (te-ran-nik), a. ty-
rannical
Tyraniquement (te-ran-nik-
ment), ad. tyrannically
Tyraniser (te-ran-ne-sai), sm.
tyrannise over

U

U (u), sm. u
Ubiquitaire (ù-bik-we-tair),
sm. ubiquitous
Ubiquité (ù-bik-we-tai), sf. ubi-
quity
Ubi (ù-ang), sm. ubi
Ubi (ù-kah), sm. ubi
Ubiquité (ù-bik-we-tair), sf.
ubiquity
Ubi (ù-myr), sm. uicer
Ubi (ù-myr), va. to uice-
rate, incense
Ubi (ù-sai-rub, ruh),
sm. uicerous
Ubi (ù-lai-mah), sm. ulema

Utiérieur, e (ù-tai-ryer), a.
ulterior; further
Utiérieurement (ù-tai-ryer-
mang), ad. ultimately
Ultimatum (ù-te-mat-om), sm.
ultimatum
Ultramontain, e (ù-tram-ong-
tair, ten), a. ultramontane
Un (ung), a. num. one; unit
Un, e (ung, nev, art. a. an; one;
l'un, l'autre), one; (les uns),
same; (l'un et l'autre), both;
(l'un l'autre), each other; (les
uns et les autres), all together
Unanime (ù-nan-im), a. unan-
imous
Unaniment (ù-nan-im-mang),
ad. unanimously
Unanimité (ù-nan-e-me-tai), sf.
unanimity, general consent
Un, e (ù-ne), a. even, smooth,
level; plain; uniform
Unième (ù-nem), a. (le vingt-
et- —), the one-and-twentieth
Uniquement (ù-nem-mang), ad.
(trante-et- —), in the thirty-
first place
Unification (ù-ne-fe-kah-ayong),
sf. unification
Unifier (ù-ne-fai), va. to unify
Uniforme (ù-ne-f-rm), a. uniform
—, sm. uniform
Uniformément (ù-ne-for-mai-
ment), ad. uniformly
Uniformité (ù-ne-f-rme-tai), sf.
uniformity
Uniment (ù-ne-mang), ad. evenly,
even; plain
Union (ù-ni ng), sf. union; junc-
tion; unity
Unique (ù-nik), a. only; sole;
singular
Uniquement (ù-nik-mang), ad.
only; solely; above all things
Unir (ù-nier), va. to unite, join;
level; smooth; make even
S' —, vr. to unite, be united, join
together
Unison (ù-ne-ong), sm. unison;
(à l' —), in unison
Unitaire (ù-ne-tair), sm. unita-
ry
Unité (ù-n-tai), sf. unity; unit
Univalve (ù-ne-valv), a. univalve
Univers (ù-ne-v-ir), sm. universe
Universalité (ù-ne-v-ir-sai-tai),
sf. universality
Universel, le (ù-ne-v-ir-sai), a.
universal
Universellement (ù-ne-v-ir-sai-
mang), ad. universally
Universitaire (ù-ne-v-ir-s-tair),
a. of the university

Université (ù-se-vair-se-tai), sf. university
 Uranographie (ù-ran-eg-rafi), sf. uranography
 Uranscope (ù-ran-oe-kop), sm. uranoscope
 Urate (ù-rat), sm. urate
 Urbain, e (ùr-baing, ben), a. of a town
 Urbanité (ùr-ban-e-tai), sf. urbanity; politeness
 Urée (ù-rai), sf. urea
 Urètre (ùr-tair), sm. ureter
 Urètre (ù-ray-tr), sm. urethra
 Urgence (ùr-hjange), sf. urgency
 Urgent, e (ùr-hjang, hjangt), a. urgent, pressing; wanted
 Urinaire (ù-re-naïr), a. urinary
 Urinal (ù-re-nai), sm. urinal
 Urine (ù-rin), sf. urine
 Uriner (ù-re-nai), vn. to make urine
 Urineux, se (ù-re-nuh, nuhs), a. urinous
 Urinoir, Voir Urinal
 Urique (ù-rik), a. uric
 Urne (ùrn), sf. urn; ballot-box
 Ursuline (ùr-sül-in), sf. Ursuline nun
 Urticaire (ùr-te-kair), sf. nettle-rash, urticaria
 Urtication (ùr-te-kah-syong), sf. whipping with nettles
 Us (ùs), sm. pl. (us et coutumes), customs, practice
 Usage (ù-sahj), sm. custom; usage; practice; use; enjoyment; (droit d'—), right of common
 Usager (ù-sahj-ai), sm. commoner
 Usance (ù-sangse), sf. usance
 User (ù-sai), vn. — de, to use, make use of; (en —), to deal; (en — bien avec), to use one well
 —, va. to waste; wear out, wear off; grind off; polish eat off; (use), worn out; out; trite; stale; hackneyed
 —, sm. wearing; (d'un bon user), that wears well
 S'—, vt. to wear off; wear out; decay
 Usine (ù-sin), sf. mill; manufactory
 Usité, e (ù-se-tai), a. usual; common; used; in use
 Utensile (ùs-tang-sil), sm. utensil; tool
 Usuel, le (ùs-wel), a. usual; common [usually
 Usuellement (ùs-wel-mang), ad.

Usfruit (ù-sù-frù-e), sm. temporary
 Usfruitier, ère (ù-sù-frù-it-yai, yair), a. tenant; one who enjoys
 Usuraire (ù-sù-raïr), a. usurious
 Usurairement (ù-sù-raïr-mang), ad. in a usurious manner
 Usure (ù-sùr), sf. usury; wear-ing out
 Usurer, ère (ù-sùr-yai, yair), a. usurer
 Usurpateur, trice (ù-sùr-pat-us-riss), a. usurper
 Usurpation (ù-sùr-pah-syong), sf. usurpation
 Usurper (ù-sùr-pai), va. to usurp
 Ut (ùt), sm. ut
 Uterin, e (ù-tai-raing, rin), a. uterine
 Utile (ù-till), a. useful; of use; profitable
 Utilement (ù-till-mang), ad. use-fully; profitably
 Utiliser (ù-te-le-sai), va. to find use for; turn to account
 Utilité (ù-te-le-tai), sf. utility; usefulness
 Utopie (ù-top-e), sf. utopia
 Utopiste (ù-to-pist), sm. utopist
 Uvée (ù-val), sf. uvea

V

V (vai), sm. v; IV, 4
 Va (vab), imp. d'aller; go; done
 —, sm. the go
 Vacance (vak-angse), sf. vacan-cy; —s, pl. vacation; holidays;
 Vacant, e (vak-ang, ang), a. vacant
 Vacarme (vak-arm), sm. bustle, hubbub, uproar
 Vacation (vak-ah-syong), sf. sit-ting; —s, pl. fees; (chambre des —s), court sitting during the recess
 Vaccin (vak-saing), sm. cow-pox
 Vaccination (vak-se-nah-syong), sf. vaccination
 Vaccine (vak-sin), sf. vaccination
 Vacciner (vak-se-nai), va. to vaccinate
 Vache (vash), sf. cow; meat's leather; — à lait, milch-cow
 Vacher, ère (vash-ai, ayr), a. cow-herd

Vacherie (vash-ra), sf. cow-house
Vacillant, e (vas-il-lang, langt),
 a. reeling; staggering; wave-
 ring
Vacillation (vas-il-lah-ayong), sf.
 vacillation, vacillancy, reeling;
 fluctuation; ~~unsteadiness~~
Vaciller (vas-il-lai), vn. to reel;
 stagger; vacillate; be wave-
 ring
Vacuité (vak-we-tai), sf. vacuity
Vade (vad), sf. stake
Vade-mecum (va-i-al-mai-kom),
 sm. vade-mecum
Va-et-vient (vah-al-vyaing), sm.
 traveller; pass-ropes; ferry-
 boat; (mouvement de —), al-
 ternate motion
Vagabond, e (vag-ab-ong, ong),
 a. vagrant, vagabond, wander-
 ing
 —, e, a. vagrant, stroller
Vagabondage (vag-ab-ong-dahj),
 sm. vagrancy
Vagabonder (vag-ab-ong-dai), vn.
 to wander; ramble
Vagissement (vahj-is-mang), sm.
 cry
Vague (vag), a. vague; airy;
 roving; waste (ground)
 —, sf. wave, billow
Vaguement (vag-mang), ad. in a
 vague manner
Vaguemestre (vag-mes-tr), sm.
 baggage-master
Vaguer (vag-ai), vn. to ramble;
 rove, wander
Vaillamment (vah-yam-ang), ad.
 valiantly
Vaillance (va h - y a n g e s), sf.
 valour; bravery
Vaillant, e (vah-yang, yangt), a.
 valiant; brave
 —, sm. (un sou —), a. halfpenny
Vaillantise (vah-yang-tis), sf.
 feat; prowess
Vain, e (vaing, ven), a. vain;
 fruitless; waste (ground); emp-
 ty, frivolous; vain-glorious;
 proud; (en —), in vain
Vaincre (vaing-kr), va. to van-
 quish, conquer; surpass; (se
 laisser —), to yield
 Se —, vr. to conquer one's self
Vaincu (vaing - kü), sm. con-
 quered; vanquished
Vainement (ven-mang), ad. vain-
 ly; in vain; to no purpose
Vainqueur (vaing-kur), sm. van-
 quisher; conqueror; victor
 —, a. conquering
Vair (vair), sm. vair

Vairen (vay-rong), a. wall-eyed
Vaisseau (vay - sh), sm. vessel;
 ship; building; — de guerre,
 man of war
Vaisselle (vay-el), sf. dishes and
 plates; — de terre, earthen
 ware; — d'argent, silver-plate
Val (val), sm. dale
Valable (val-abi), a. valid, law-
 ful, good
Valablement (val-ab-luh-mang),
 ad. in due form
Valériane (val-al-ryan), sf. vale-
 rian
Valet (val - ay), sm. servant;
 valet; knave; weight (of a pul-
 ley-door); holdfast; rest; sup-
 port; boot-jack; — de charrue,
 plough-man; (maître de —),
 foreman
Valetage (val-tahj), sm. drudgery
Valetaille (val - tah - yuh), sf.
 menials, dunkeys
Valeter (val-tai), vn. to cringe
Valeudinaire (val-al-tü-de-nair),
 a. sickly; valetudinary
 —, a. valetudinarian
Valeur (val-ur), sf. value; worth;
 valour; bravery; (en —), in
 good condition; (la valeur de)
 about, a matter of
Valeureusement (val - uh - ruh-
 mang), ad. valiantly
Valeureux, se (val-uh-ruh, rubs),
 a. valiant; brave
Validation (val-e-dah-ayong), sf.
 making valid; confirming
Valide (val - id), a. valid; able-
 bodied
Validement (va-l' - mang), ad. in
 due form; lawfully
Valider (val-e-dai), va. to make
 valid; confirm
Validité (val-e-de-tai), sf. valid-
 ity
Valise (val - is), sf. cleak-bag;
 portmanteau
Valkyrie (val-ke-re), sf. valkyrie
Vallée (val-al), sf. valley; vale
Vallon (val-ong), sm. dale
Valoir (val - o - ahr), vn. to be
 worth; be valuable; stand for;
 (ne — rien), to be good for
 nothing; (faire —), to make
 the most of; improve; turn to
 profit; (vaille que vaille),
 come what will; — mieux, to
 be better
 —, va. to yield, be worth; (à —)
 to account
Valse (vals), sf. waltz
Valser (val-sai), vn. to waltz

Valseur, *se* (val - sur, suhs), *a.* waltzer
 Valve (valv), *sf.* valve
 Valvule (val-vül), *sf.* valvule
 Vampire (vang-peer), *sm.* vampire
 Vandale (vang-dal), *sm.* Vandal
 Vandalisme (vang-dal-ism), *sm.* vandalism
 Vanille (v 1-e-yuh), *sf.* vanilla
 Vanillier (van-e-yai), *sm.* vanilla-tree
 Vanité (van-e-tai), *sf.* vanity
 Vaniteux, *se* (van-e-tuh, tuh), *a.* full of vanity
 Vanne (van), *sf.* water-gate
 Vanneau (van-oh), *sm.* lapwing
 Vanner (van-al), *va.* to winnow
 Vannerie (van - re), *sf.* basket-trade
 Vannier (van-or), *sm.* winnower
 Vannier (van - yai), *sm.* basket-maker
 Vantail (vang - tah - yuh), *sm.* leaf of a folding-door, etc.
 Vantard, *e* (vang - tar, tard), *a.* boastful
 —, *sm.* boaster
 Vantardise (vang-tar-dees), *sf.* boasting; bragging
 Vanter (vang-tai), *va.* to cry up, exalt
Se —, *vr.* to boast; glory; brag
 Vanterie (vang-tre), *sf.* boasting, bragging
 Va-nu-pieds (van - ü - pyai), *sm.* vagrant
 Vapeur (vap-ur), *sf.* vapour, steam; (bain de —), vapour-bath
 Vaporeux, *se* (vap-or-uh, uh), *a.* vaporous
 Vaporisation (vap - or - e - zah - syong), *sf.* evaporation
 Vaporiser (vap-or-e-zai), *va.* to evaporate
Se —, *vr.* to evaporate
 Vaquer (vak-al), *vn.* to be vacant; attend; apply one's self to; not to sit [timber
 Varangue (var - angh), *sf.* door
 Varech (var - ek), *sm.* varech; any thing that the sea throws upon the shore
 Vareuse (var - uhs), *sf.* pea-jacket; pilot-coat
 Variabilité (var-yab-e-le-tai), *sf.* variability; changeableness
 Variable (var-yabl), *a.* variable; changeable
 Variante (var - yangt), *sf.* different reading

Variation (var-yab-syong), *sf.* variation, change
 Varice (var-iss), *sf.* swollen vein
 Varicelle (var-e-sel), *sf.* chicken-pox
 Varicocele (var - e - kos - el), *sf.* varicocele
 Varié, *e* (var - yai), *a.* varied; checkered; variegated
 Varier (var-yai), *va.* to vary
 —, *vn.* to vary; contradict one's self
 Variété (var-yai-tai), *sf.* variety
 Variole (var-yol), *sf.* small pox
 Variolique (var-yol-ik), *a.* variolous
 Varqueux, *se* (var-e-kuh, kuh), *a.* varicose
 Varlet (var-lay), *sm.* varlet
 Varilope (var-lop), *sf.* plane
 Vasculaire (vas-kü-lair), *a.* vascular
 Vase (vabs), *sm.* vase; vessel
 —, *sf.* mud; slime; mire
 Vaseux, *se* (vah - suh, suhs), *a.* muddy; miry
 Vaseux, *se* (vah - suh, suhs), *a.* muddy; miry
 Vaseux, *se* (vah - suh, suhs), *a.* muddy; miry
 Vassal, *e* (vas-al), *a.* vassal
 Vasselage (vas - lahj), *sm.* vassalage
 Vaste (vast), *a.* vast, spacious, large
 Vatican (vat-e-kang), *sm.* Vatican
 Va-tout (vat-oo), *sm.* one's all
 Vaudeville (voh - duh - vil), *sm.* ballad; vaudeville
 Vau-l'eau (ä —) (av-oh-lo'), *ad.* down the stream; (être ä —), to go to wreck
 Vaurien (voh-ryaing), *sm.* idle rascal; rake
 Vautour (voh-toor), *sm.* vulture
Se Vautrer (suh-voh-traif), *vr.* to wallow; welter
 Veau (voh), *sm.* calf; calf's brother
 Vedette (vuh-det), *sf.* mounted sentry; scout; sentry-box, etc.
 —, *above*
 Végétale (vai - hjai - tab), *a.* vegetative
 Végétal (vai-hjai-tal), *sm.* vegetable
 —, *e.* (vai-hjai-tal), *a.* vegetable
 Végétant, *e* (vai-hjai-tang, ngt), *a.* vegetating
 Végétatif, *ve* (vai-hjai-tat if, iv), *a.* vegetative
 Végétation (vai-hjai-tah-syong), *sf.* vegetation

Végéter (vai-hjai-tai), *vn.* to vegetate
Véhémence (vai-hai-mangse), *sf.* vehemence
Véhément, *e* (vai-hai-mang, ugt), *a.* vehement
Véhémenterment (vai-hai-mang-tuh-mang), *ad.* highly
Véhicule (va-be-kü), *sm.* vehicle
Veille (vay-yuh), *sf.* watching; watch; vigil; eve; —*a.* pl. studies; labour
Veillée (vay-yai), *sf.* sitting up to work together; attendance during the night
Veiller (vay-yai), *vn.* to watch; sit up; make; look to; keep an eye upon; mind
 —, *va.* to sit up with
Veilleur, *se* (vay-yur, yuh), *a.* watcher, watchman
Veilleuse (vay-yuh), *sf.* night-lamp
Veine (ven), *sf.* vein; load; (bonne —), good luck
Veiné, *e* (ven - ai), *a.* veiny; veined; streaked
Veiner (ven-ai), *va.* to vein
Veineux, *se* (ven - uh, uhs), *a.* veiny
Veinule (ven-ü), *sf.* small vein
Vèler (vai-lai), *vn.* to calve
Vélin (vai-laing), *sm.* vellum
Vélite (vai-lit), *sm.* velite
Velléité (vel-lai-e-tai), *sf.* velicity; fancy
Vélocé (vai-loss), *a.* swift
Vélocité (vai-loss-e-tai), *sf.* velocity, swiftness
Velours (vuh-loor), *sm.* velvet
Velouté, *e* (vuh-loo-tai), *a.* velvet, tufted; strong-bodied (wine)
 — *sm.* velvet-lace; inmost coat of the stomach
Velu, *e* (vuh-lü), *a.* hairy
Vengaison (vuh - nay - song), *sf.* vengeance
Vénal, *e* (vai - nai), *a.* venal; mercenary
Vénalement (vai-nai-mang), *ad.* in a venal manner
Vénalité (vai - nai - e - tai), *sf.* venality
Venant (vuh-nang), *a.* *sm.* comer
Vénable (vang - dabi), *a.* saleable
Vénelage (vang - dang - hj), *sf.* vintage
Vénelager (vang-dang-hjai), *va.* gather the grapes

Vendangeur, *se* (vang-dang-hjur, hjuh), *a.* vintager; grape-gatherer
Vendémiaire (vang - dai - myair), *sm.* first month of the republican calendar
Vendeur, *dresse* (vang-dur, duh-ress), *a.* seller
Vendeur, *se* (vang-dur, duh), *a.* seller
Vendre (vang-dr), *va.* to sell
 Se —, *vr.* to sell one's self; sell, go off [friday]
Vendredi (vang - dru - de), *sm.*
Vénéneux, *se* (vai nai-nub, nub), *a.* venomous, poisonous
Vénérable (vai - nai - rabi), *a.* venerable
Vénération (vai-nai-rah-syong), *sf.* veneration
Vénérer (vai - nai - ral), *va.* to venerate
Vénérie (ven - re), *sf.* venery; hunting train
Venette (vuh-net), *sf.* fright
Veneur (vuh-nur), *sm.* huntsman
Vengeance (vang - hjangse), *sf.* revenge; vengeance
Venger (vang - hjai), *va.* to revenge; avenge
 Se —, *vr.* to be revenged; revenge one's self upon
Vengeur, *geresse* (vang - hjur, hjuh-ress), *a.* avenger
 —, *geresse*, *a.* avenging
Vénial, *le* (vai nyel), *a.* venial
Véniellement (vai-nyel-mang), *ad.* in a venial manner
Venimeux, *se* (vuh-ne-muh, uhs), *a.* venomous
Venin (vuh-naing), *sm.* venom; virulency; malice; spite
Venir (vuh-neer), *vn.* to come; come along; come in; happen; fall out; grow; thrive; proceed; arise; reach; (en venir à), to come to; (s'en venir), to come away; (je viens de le perdre), I have lost it just now; (à venir), to come, future
Vénitien, *ne* (vai - nis - yaing, yen), *a.* Venetian
Vent (vang), *sm.* wind; gale; vent; scent; (il fait du —), it is windy; (aller comme le —), to go swiftly; (sous le —), to leeward; (en plein —), standard
Ventail (vang - tab - yuh), *sm.* ventail
Vente (vangt), *sf.* sale, selling; sellings of wood; (lods et ventes), fine

- Venter** (vang-tai), vn. to blow; be windy
Venteux, se (vang-tuh, tuhs), a. windy
Ventilateur (vang-te-lat-ur), sm. ventilator
Ventilation (vang-te-lah-syong), sf. ventilation; valuation; appraising
Ventiler (vang-te-lai), va. to appraise; discuss
Ventôse (vang - tohs), sm. sixth month of the republican calendar
Ventosité (vang-toh-ze-tai), sf. flatulency; windiness
Ventouse (vang - toos), sf. cupping-glass; air-hole; (appliquer des —), to cup
Ventouser (vang-too-mai), va. to cup
Ventral, e (vang-trai), a. ventral
Ventre (vang - tr), sm. belly; womb; — à terre, with all speed
Ventrebleu (vang-truh-bluh), int.
Ventrée (vang-trai), sf. litter
Ventricule (vang-tre-kül), sm. ventricle
Ventrière (vang - tre - yair), sf. belly-band
Ventriloque (vang-tre-lok), sm. ventriloquist
Ventriloquie (vang-tre-lok-we), sf. ventriloquy
Ventru, e (vang - trü), a. big-bellied
Venus (vuh - nü), sf. coming; (d'une belle —), that grows up finely; (tout d'une —), all at once
Vénus (vai-nü), sf. Venus
Vêpre (vay-pr), sm. evening
Vêpres (vay-pr), sf. pl. vespers
Ver (vair), sm. worm; maggot; mite; (ver-à-soie), silk worm; (ver de terre), earth-worm; wretch
Véracité (vai - ras - e - tai), sf. veracity
Véranda (vai-rang-dah), sf. veranda
Verbal, e (vair-bal), a. verbal
Verbalement (vair-bal-mang), ad. verbally
Verbaliser (vair-bal-e-sai), vn. to draw up a written statement; make many words
Verbe (vairb), sm. verb; the Word; voice
Verbération (vair-bal-rah-syong), sf. verberation
Verbeux, se (vair-buh, buhs), a. verbose; prolix
Verbiage (vair-byahj), sm. empty talk; idle words
Verbiager (vair-byahj-af), vn. to be prolix
Verbosité (vair-boh-ze-tai), sf. verbosity
Ver-coquin (vair-koh-aing), sm. maggot; vine-grub
Verdâtre (vair-dau-tr), a. greenish
Verdelet, to (vair-duh-lay, let), a. tartish
Verdet (vair-day), sm. verdigris
Verdeur (vair - dur), sf. greenness; green years; sharpness
Verdier (vair-dyal), sm. greenfinch; verdier
Verdir (vair-deer), vn. to grow green; turn green
 —, va. to paint green
Verdoyant, e (vair-do-ah-yang, yangt), a. verdant
Verdoyer (vair-do-ah-yai), vn. to be verdant
Verdure (vair-dür), sf. verdure, green; pot-herbs
Véreux, se (vai - ruh, ruh), a. maggoty; bad
Verge (vairhj), sf. rod, switch; yard; plain ring
Vergé, e (vair-hjai), a. streaked, striped
Vergée (vair - hjai), sf. square rood
Vergier (vair-hjai), sm. orchard
 —, va. to measure by the yard
Vergeter (vair-hjuh-tai), va. to brush
Vergétier (vair-hjuh-tyai), sm. brush-maker
Vergette (vair-hjet), sf. brush, whisk-broom; bundle of rods
Verglas (vair - glah), sm. rime; glazed frost
Vergogne (vair-go-ing), sf. shame
Vergue (vairg), sf. yard
Véridicité (vai-rai-de-se-tai), sf. veracity
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Véridique (vai-re-dik), a. vera-
Vérificateur (vai-re-fe-kat-ur), sm. verifier; examiner
Vérification (vai - re - fe - kah - syong), sf. verification; verify-
 ing
Vérifier (vai - rif - yai), va. to verify; examine; prove true
 Se —, vr. to be verified
Vérin (vai-raing), sm. screw-jack
Véritable (vai-re-tabl), a. true; veritable; genuine

Véritablement (vai-re-tab-luh-mang), ad. truly; really
Vérité (vai-re-tai), sf. truth; verity; (on —), indeed; sure
Verjus (vair-hjû), sm. verjuice
Verjuté, o (vair-hjû-tai), a. tart
Vermell, le (vair-may-yuh), a. lively red; rosy; ruddy; coral
 —, sm. silver-gilt
Vermicelle (vair-me-sel), sm. vermicelli
Vermicellier (vair-me-sel-yai), sm. vermicelli-maker
Vermiculaire (vair-me-kû-lair), a. vermicular
Vermiculé, o (vair-me-kû-lai), a. vermiculated
Vermiculures (vair-me-kû-lûr), sf. pl. vermiculation
Vermiforme (vair-me-form), a. vermiform
Vermifuge (vair-me-fûh), a. sm. vermifuge
Vermillon (vair-me-yong), sm. vermilion
Vermine (vair-min), sf. vermin
Vermineux, se (vair-me-nuh-nuh), a. caused by worms
Vermisseau (vair-me-soh), sm. small worm
Se Vermifier (suh-vair-moo-lai), vr. to grow worm-eaten
Vermoulu, o (vair-moo-lû), a. worm-eaten
Vermoulure (vair-moo-lûr), sf. worm-hole
Vermout (vair-moo), sm. worm-
Vernal, o (vair-nai), a. vernal
Vernir (vair-neer), va. to varnish; japan
Vernis (vair-ne), sm. varnish; varnish-tree
Vernisseur (vair-ne-sai), va. to varnish; glaze
Vernisseur (vair-ne-sur), sm. varnisher
Vernisure (vair-ne-sûr), sf. varnishing
Vérole (petite —) (pah-tit-vai-rol), sf. small pox
Véronique (vai-ron-ik), sf. veronica
Verrat (vair-ah), sm. boar
Verre (vair), sm. glass
Verrerie (vair-re), sf. glass-making; glass-house; glass-ware
Verrier (vair-yai), sm. glass-maker; glass-basket
Verrère (vair-yair), sf. glass; basin for glasses

Verrine (vair-in), sf. glass-case, glass-frame
Verroterie (vair-ot-re), sf. glass-ware, glass trinkets
Verron (vair-oo), sm. bolt; (fermer au —), to bolt
Verrouiller (vair-oo-yai), va. to bolt
Verrue (vair-û), sf. wart
Verse (vair), sm. verse; line
 —, prép. toward, towards; to, about
Versant (vair-sang), sm. declivity
 —, o, a. liable to be overturned
Versatile (vair-sat-il), va. versatile; inconstant
Versatilité (vair-sat-e-le-tai), sf. versatility; versatileness
Verse (à —) (ah-vaires), ad. very hard
Verse (vairs), a. versed
Versé, o (vair-sai), a. versed; silted
Verséau (vair-sah), sm. Aquarius
Versément (vair-suh-mang), sm. payment
Verser (vair-sai), va. to pour; shed; lodge; overturn; pay; deposit
 —, vn. to be overturned; be lodged; laid
Verset (vair-say), sm. verse
Versicules (vair-se-kûl), sm. pl. little verses
Versificateur (vair-se-fe-kat-ur), sm. versifier
Versification (vair-se-fe-kah-syong), sf. versification
Versifier (vair-sif-yai), vn. to versify
Version (vair-syong), sf. version; translation
Verse (vair-suh), sm. back of a leaf
Verste (verst), sf. verst
Vert, o (vair, vait), a. green; brisk, lusty; sharp; raw (leather)
Vert (vair), sm. green
Vert-de-gris (vair-duh-gre), sm. verdigris
Vertébral, o (vair-tai-bral), a. vertebral
Vertèbre (vair-tay-br), sf. vertebra
Vertébré, o (vair-tai-bral), a. vertebrated
Vertement (vair-tuh-mang), ad. briskly; smartly; sharply
Vertical, o (vair-te-kal), a. vertical

- Verticalement** (vair - te - kal - mang), ad. vertically
Verticille (vair-te-cil), sm. ring
Verticillé, e (vair-te-cil-lai), a. verticillate
Vertige (vair-tihj), sm. dizziness, giddiness, swimming in the head
Vertigineux, se (vair-tihj-e-nuh, nuhs), a. giddy
Vertigo (vair-te-goh), sm. whim, maggot; staggers
Vertu (vair - tû), sf. virtue; power
Vertueusement (vair - tû - uhs - mang), ad. virtuously, uprightly
Vertueux, se (vair-tû-uh, uhs), a. virtuous
Vertugadin (vair-tû-gad-ain), sm. farthingale
Verve (vairv), sf. spirit, fervour, animation, maggot
Verveine (vair-ven), sf. vervain
Verveux (vair-vuh), sm. sweep-net
Vesse (vess), sf. vetch
Vésical, e (vai-ze-kal), a. vesical
Vésicatoire (vai-se-kat-wahr), sm. blister
Vésicule (vai-se-kül), sf. vesicle
Vesou (vuh-zoo), sm. juice of the sugar-cane [petro]
Vespétre (ves-pai-tro), sm. vesper
Vessie (ves-e), sf. bladder
Vestale (ves-tal), sf. vestal
Veste (vest), sf. jacket
Vestiaire (vest-yair), sm. vestry
Vestibule (ves-te-bül), sm. vestibule; porch
Vestige (ves-tihj), sm. vestige
 footstep; trace
Vêtement (vayt - mang), sm. dress; clothes; garment
Vétérain (vai-tai-rang), sm. veteran
Vétérance (vai-tai-rangse), sf. veteran standing
Vétérinaire (vai-tai-re-nair), a. veterinary
 —, sm. veterinary surgeon
Vétillard, e (vai-te-yar, abrd), a. trifler
Vétille (vai-te-yuh), sf. trifle
Vétiller (vai - te - jai'), vn. to trifle; stand upon trifles
Vétilleux, se (vai-te-yar, yuh), a. one who stands upon trifles
Vétilleux, se (vai-te-yuh, yuh), a. punctilious, minute
Vêtir (var-teer), va. to clothe; give clothes
Se —, vr. to put on one's clothes; dress one's self
Veto (vai-toh), sm. veto
Véture (vai-tür), sf. taking the [petro]
Vétusté (vai - tûs - tai), sf. ancientness
Vétiver (vai-te-vair), sm. vetiver
Veuf (vuhf), sm. widower
Veule (vuh), a. weak
Veuve (vuh-vahj), sm. widowhood
Veuve (vuhv), sf. widow
Vexation (veks - ah - syong), sf. vexation
Vexatoire (veks - at - wahr), a. vexatious
Vexer (veks - ai), va. to vex, plague
Viabilité (ve-ab-e-le-tai), sf. viability
Viable (ve-abi), a. likely to live
Viaduc (ve-ab-dük), sm. viaduct
Viager, ère (ve-ahj-ai, eir), a. for life; (en viager), upon an annuity
Vlande (ve-angd), sf. meat, flesh
Viatique (ve-at-ik), sm. viatic
Vibord (ve-bor), sm. waist
Vibrant, e (ve-brang, brangt), a. vibrating
Vibration (ve - brah - syong), sf. vibration
Vibrer (ve-braf), vn. to vibrate
Vicaire (ve-kair), sm. vicar
Vicarial, e (ve-kar-yai), a. vicarial [rage]
Vicariat (ve-kar-yah), sm. vicar
Vicarier (ve-kar-yai), vn. to officiate as vicar
Vice (viss), sm. vice; fault; blemish
Vice-amiral (vis-am-e-rail), sm. vice-admiral; vicar-admiral's ship
Vice-amiral (vis-am-e-roh-tail), sf. vice-admiralty
Vice-chancelier (vis-shang-sub-lyal), sm. vice-chancellor
Vice-consul (vis-kong-sül), sm. vice-consul
Vice-consulat (vis-kong-sül-lai), sm. vice-consulship
Vice-gérant (viss-hjui-rang), sm. vice-gérant
Vice-légat (viss - lai - gah), sm. vice-legate
Vice-légation (viss-lai-gah-syong), sf. vice-legateship
Vicennal, e (ve-sen-nal), a. for twenty years

Vice-présidence (viss-prai-se-dangse), *sf.* vice-president's office

Vice-président (viss-prai-se-dang), *sm.* vice-president

Vice-reine (viss-rayn), *sf.* vice-roy's lady

Vice-roi (viss-ro-ah), *sm.* viceroy

Vice-royauté (viss-ro-ah-yoh-tai), *sf.* viceroyalty

Vicier (vis-yai), *va.* to corrupt; vitiate; make void

Vicieusement (vis-yuh-zhang), *ad.* viciously

Vicieux, *se* (vis-yuh-yuh), *a.* vicious

Vicinal, *e* (ve-se-nal), *a.* (chemin —), cross-road

Vicissitude (ve-cis-se-tüd), *sf.* vicissitude

Vicomte (ve-kongt), *sm.* viscount

Vicomté (ve-kong-tai), *sf.* viscountship; viscounty

Vicomtesse (ve-kong-tess), *sf.* viscountess

Victime (vik-tim), *sf.* victim

Victimer (vik-tim-al), *va.* to victimize

Victoire (vik-twahr), *sf.* victory; (remporter la —), to gain, the victory

Victorieusement (vik-tor-yuh-zhang), *ad.* victoriously

Victorieux, *se* (vik-tor-yuh-uh), *a.* victorious

Vicuité (vik-tü-ah-yuh), *sf.* vicuité

Vidame (ve-dam), *sm.* vidame

Vidange (ve-dang-hj), *sf.* clearing; emptying; filth; night-soil

Vidangeur (ve-dang-hjur), *sm.* night-man

Vide (vid), *a.* empty; void (of sense); (à —), empty

—, *sm.* void; gap; hole; vacuum; emptiness

Vider (ve-dal), *va.* to empty; clear; evacuate; drain; draw

(a fowl); determine; decide; settle; bore (a key)

Se —, *vr.* to get cleared

Viduité (vid-de-tai), *sf.* widowhood

Vie (ve), *sf.* life; livelihood; food; (à —), for life; (jamais de ma —), never in my life

Vieillard (vyai-yar), *sm.* old man

Vieille (vyai-yuh), *sf.* old woman

Vieillesse (vyai-yuh-se), *sf.* old age; old stuff

Vieillesse (vyai-yuh-se), *sf.* old age; age

Vieillir (vyai-yeer), *va.* to make one grow old or look old

Vieillir, *va.* to grow old; look old

Se —, *vr.* to make one's self look older

Vieillessement (vyai-yis-mang), *sm.* growing old

Vieillot, *e* (vyai-yeh-yot), *a.* oldish

Vielle (vyel), *sf.* hurdy-gurdy

Vieller (vyel-st), *vn.* to play upon the hurdy-gurdy

Vielleur, *se* (vyel-ur-uh), *a.* player on the hurdy-gurdy

Vierge (vyair-hj), *sf.* virgin; maid; Virgo; (fil de la bonne —), gossamer

—, *a. f.* virgin; maiden (sword); native (metal); spotless; (vigne —), creeper

Vieux, Vieille (vyuh, vyai-yuh), *a.* old; in years; obsolete; worn out

Vif, Vive (vif, viv), *a.* alive; live; quick; lively; brisk;

sprightly; mettlesome; sharp; bright (eye); (eau vive),

spring-water; (hale vive), quickset hedge; (chaux vive),

unslacked lime; (de vive voix), by word of mouth

Vif (vif), *sm.* the quick

Vif-argent (vif-ar-hjang), *sm.* quicksilver

Vigie (ve-hje), *sf.* sentry; watch-ing-place; look-out man; rock

above water

Vigilance (ve-hje-langse), *sf.* vigilance

Vigilant, *e* (ve-hje-lang, langt), *a.* vigilant

Vigile (ve-hjil), *sf.* vigil

Vigne (ving), *sf.* vine; vine-yard

Vigneron, *ne* (ving-rong, rong), *a.* vine-dresser

Vignette (ving-et), *sf.* vignette

Vignoble (ving-o-bl), *sm.* vine-yard

Vigogne (ve-go-ing), *sf.* vicuna

Vigoureuusement (ve-goo-ruha-mang), *ad.* vigorously; stoutly

Vigoureux, *se* (ve-goo-ruh, ruh), *a.* vigorous; stout

Vigueur (vig-ur), *sf.* vigour; strength

Vil, *e* (vil), *a.* vile; base; mean; low; (à — prix), cheap

Vilain, *e* (ve-laing, len), *a.* ugly; villainous; vile; shabby; nasty;

base; niggardly sordid

—, *e.* a. villain; miser

Vilainement (ve-len-mang), ad. basely; villainously; nastily; dirtily; shamefully
Vilbrequin (vil-bruh-kaing), sm. wimble
Vilement (vil-mang), ad. vilely; basely
Vilénie (vil - ne), sf. filth, nastiness; obscenity; names; sordid avarice; trash
Vilés (vil - tal), sf. meanness; worthlessness; cheapness
Vilipender (ve-le-pang-dai), va. to vilify; undervalue
Village (vil-ahj), sm. village
Villageois, e (vil-ahj-wah, wahs), a. et s. villager; peasant
Villanelle (vil-an-el), sf. country-ballad
Ville (vil), sf. town, city
Vin (vaing), sm. wine; (pris de vin), intoxicated
Vinage (ve-nahj), sm. fortifying of wine
Vinaigre (ve-nay-gr), sm. vinegar
Vinaigrier (ve-nay-grai), va. to season with vinegar
Vinaigrette (ve - nay - gret), sf. sauce with vinegar; oil and onions
Vinaigrier (ve-nay-gra-al), sm. vinegar-merchant; vinegar-cruet
Vindas (vaing-dahs), sm. wind-lantern
Vindicatif, ve (vaing-de-kat-if), a. vindictive; revengeful
Vindictive (vaing - dik), sf. vengeance
Vinée (ve-nai), sf. vintage
Vineux, se (ve - nuh, nuhs), a. vinous; vine-like; strong-bodied
Vingt (vaing), a. num. twenty; (le —), the twentieth (of the month)
Vingtaine (vaing-ten), sf. score; twenty
Vingtième (vaing - trem), a. twentieth
 —, sm. twentieth part
Vinification (ve-ne-fe-kah-syong), sf. making of wine
Viol (vyol), sm. rape; ravishment
Violacé, e (vyol-as-al), a. of a violet colour
Violat (vyol-ah), a. m. of violets
Violateur, trice (vyol - at - ar, riss), a. violator; infringer
Violation (vyol - ah - syong), sf. violation; breach

Violâtre (vyol - au - tr), a. inclining to a violet colour
Viole (vyol), sf. viol
Violément (vyol-am-ang), ad. violently; forcibly
Violence (vyol - angss), sf. violence; (faire —), to offer violence
Violent, e (vyol-ang. ang), a. violent; hard
Violenter (vyol-ang-tal), va. to force; offer violence
Violier (vyol-al), va. to violate; break; infringe; ravish
Violet, te (vyol-ay, et), a. violet-coloured; violet; blue
 —, sm. violet colour; violet
Violette (vyol-et), sf. violet
Violon (vyol - ong), sm. violin; violin-player; fiddler
Violoncelle (vyol - ong - sel), sm. violoncello
Violoniste (vyol - on - ist), sm. violinist; violin-player
Viorne (vyorn), sf. viburnum
Vipère (ve-pair), sf. viper
Vipéreau (ve-pair-oh), sm. little viper
Vipérine (ve-pair-in), sf. viper's bugloss
Virago (ve-rah-go), sf. virago
Virelai (veer-lay), sm. virelay
Virement (ve-er-mang), sm. transfer; tacking about
Virer (ve - ral), vn. to turn about; tack about; heave
Virevolte (veer - volt), sf. quick turning
Virginal, e (veer-hje-nal), a. virginal; maidenly
Virginité (veer-hje-ne-tai), sf. virginity
Virgule (veer-gül), sf. comma
Viril, e (ve-ril), a. virile; manly; equal (lot)
Virilement (ve - ril - mang), ad. manly; stoutly
Virilité (ve-ril-e-tai), sf. manhood; virility
Virole (ve-roll), sf. ferrule
Virtualité (veer-tü-al-e-tai), sf. virtuality
Virtual, le (veer-tü-el), a. virtual
Virtuellement (veer-tü-el-mang), ad. virtually
Virtuose (veer - tü - ohz), a. virtuosic
Virulence (ve - rü - langss), sf. virulence; virulency
Virulent, e (ve-rü-lang, l. et), a. virulent
Virus (ve-rüs), sm. virus

Vis (vis), *sf.* screw; spindle (of a press); (escalier à —), winding staircase

Visa (ve-sah), *sm.* signature

Visage (ve-zahj), *sm.* face; visage; (avoir bon —), to look well

Vis-à-vis (ve-zav-e), *sm.* vis-à-vis; opposite dancer

—, *ad.* opposite; over-against

Viscéral, *e* (vis-sai-ral), *a.* visceral

Viscère (vis-sayr), *sm.* intestine

Viscosité (vis-koh-se-tai), *sf.* viscosity; glutinousness

Visée (ve-zai), *sf.* aim; scope

Viser (ve-zai), *vn.* to aim; take one's aim

—, *va.* to aim at; examine and sign

Visibilité (ve-se-be-le-tai), *sf.* visibility

Visible (ve-sibl), *a.* visible; plain; evident

Visiblement (ve-se-bih-mang), *ad.* visibly; evidently

Visière (viz-yai), *sf.* visor; sight

Vision (viz-yong), *sf.* vision; idle fancy

Visionnaire (viz-yom-air), *a.* a visionary

Visitation (ve-se-tan-syong), *sf.* visitation

Visite (ve-zit), *sf.* visit; visitation; search; visitor; — *de* m&dein, attendance

Visiter (ve-se-tai), *va.* to visit; search; inspect

Visiteur, *se* (ve-se-tur, tuhs), *a.* visitor; searcher

Visorium (ve-zor-yom), *sm.* copy-holder

Visqueux, *se* (vis-kub, kuhz), *a.* viscous; glutinous

Viser (ve-sai), *va.* to screw

Visuel, *le* (ve-xu-el), *a.* visual

Vital, *e* (ve-tal), *a.* vital

Vitalité (ve-tal-e-tai), *sf.* vitality

Vite (vit), *a.* swift, quick, fleet

—, *ad.* quickly, fast, speedily

—, *vt.* quick!

Vivement (vit-mang), *ad.* quickly

Vitesse (ve-tess), *sf.* swiftness; quickness

Viticulteur (ve-te-kül-tur), *sm.* vintner

Viticulture (ve-te-kül-tür), *sf.* viticulture

Vitrage (ve-trahj), *sm.* glass

—, *vt.* glass-partition

Vitrerie (ve-truh), *sm.* pl. windows stained-glass windows

Vitre (ve-tr), *sf.* glass-window; pane of glass

Vitré, *e* (ve-trai), *a.* glazed; (porte —e), glass-door; (humour —e), vitreous humour

Vitrer (ve-trai), *va.* to glaze

Vitrerie (ve-truh-re), *sf.* glazier's business

Vitreux, *se* (ve-truh, truhs), *a.* vitreous; glassy

Vitrier (ve-tre-yai), *sm.* glazier

Vitrifiable (ve-trif-yabl), *a.* that may be vitrified

Vitrification (ve-tre-fe-kah-syong), *sf.* vitrification

Vitrifier (ve-trif-yai), *va.* to vitrify

Vitriol (ve-tre-ol), *sm.* vitriol

Vitriolique (ve-tre-ol-ik), *a.* vitriolic

Vivace (ve-vass), *a.* vivacious; long-lived

Vivacité (ve-vas-e-tai), *sf.* vivacity; liveliness; ardour; heat; sudden gust; rally of passion; brightness (eye)

Vivandier, *ère* (ve-vang-dyail, dyair), *a.* sutler

Vivant, *e* (ve-vang, vangt), *a.* living; live; alive; (de son vivant), in his lifetime

—, *sm.* living; (bon —), jolly fellow

Vivat (ve-vat), *int.* hurra!

Vive (viv), *sf.* sea-dragon

Vivement (viv-mang), *ad.* briskly; sharply; smartly; lively; keenly; deeply; to the quick

—, *int.* long live; God save

Viveur (viv-ur), *sm.* high liver; debauchee

Vivier (viv-yai), *sm.* pond

Vivifiant, *e* (ve-vif-yang, ngt), *a.* vivifying

Vivification (ve-ve-fe-kah-syong), *sf.* vivification

Vivifier (ve-vif-yai), *va.* to vivify; quicken; give life to

Vivipare (ve-ve-par), *a.* sm. viviparous

Vivisection (ve-ve-sek-tyong), *sf.* vivisection

—, *poorly*

Vivoter (ve-vot-ai), *vn.* to live

Vivre (ve-vr), *vn.* to live; behave; — *de*, to live upon; (vive la France)! France for ever!

Vitres (ve-vr), *sm.* pl. provisions; victuals

Vizir (ve-zeer), *sm.* vizier

Vizirat (ve-ze-rah), *sm.* vizier-ship

Vocabulaire (vok-ab-é-lair), *sm.*
vocabulary

Vocal, *e* (vok-al), *a.* vocal

Vocalisation (vok-al-e-sah-ayong),
sf. vocalisation

Vocaliser (vok-al-e-sai), *vn.* to
vocalize

Vocatif (vok-at-if), *sm.* vocative

Vocation (vok-ab-ayong), *sf.* vo-
cation; calling; inclination;

Vociférations (vo-se-fai-rah-
ayong), *sf. pl.* vociferation;

Vociférer (vo-se-fai-rai), *vn.* to
vociferate; clamour

Vou (vuh), *sm.* vow; wish; vote

Vague (vog), *sf.* rowing; vogue;
fashion; request

Voguer (vog-ai), *vn.* to row; be
under way

Voici (vo-ah-é), *ad.* here is;
here are; this is; these are;

behold; (les voici qui vien-
nent), here they are coming

Voie (vo-ah), *sf.* way; road;
track; conveyance; load (of

wood); yoke (of water); means,
course; leak; (voies de fait),

violence

Voilà (vo-ah-lah), *ad.* there is,
there are; that is, those are;

behold; (voilà qu'on l'appelle),
she is called

Voile (vo-ai), *sm.* veil; cloak;

Voile, *sf.* sail; (faire —), to
sail

Voiler (vo-al-ai), *va.* to veil

Voilerie (vo-al-re), *sf.* sail-
maker

Voilier (vo-al-yai), *sm.* sail-
maker

Voilure (vo-al-ür), *sf.* sails

Voir (vo-ahr), *v.* to see; behold;
keep company with; (faire —),

to show

Se —, *vr.* to look at one's self;
see one another; find one's

self; (se faire voir), to show
one's self

Voire (vo-ahr), *ad.* even; nay

Voirie (vo-ahr-e), *sf.* commission
of public roads

Voisin, *e* (vo-ah-zaing, zin), *a.*
neighbouring; adjacent; border-
ing

Voisinage (vo-ah-se-nahj), *sm.*
vicinity; neighbourhood; neigh-
bours

Voisiner (vo-ah-ze-nai), *vn.* to
visit one's neighbours

Voiture (vo-ah-tür), *sf.* carriage,
coach; (aller en —), to ride

to ride in a coach; (let re de
—), way-bill

Voitures (vo-ah-tü-rai), *va.* to
carry; convey

Voiturier (vo-ah-tür-yai), *sm.*
carrier

Voix (vo-ah), *sf.* voice; vote,
sound; (à haute —), loudly

Vol (vol), *sm.* theft, robbery;
stolen goods

—, *sm.* flight, hawk; (prendre
son —), to soar

Volable (vol-abi), *a.* that may be
Volage (vol-abj), *a.* sickle; in-

constant; (feu —), wildfire

Volaille (vol-ah-yuh), *sf.* poul-
try; fowl

Volant, *e* (vol-ang, ang), *a.*
flying; winged; (fusée volante,
rocket; (feuille volante), loose

sheet

—, *sm.* shuttle-cock; flight (of
a wind-mill, etc.); dier

Volatil, *e* (vol-at-il), *a.* volatile

Volatile (vol-at-il), *sm.* winged
animal

Volatilisation (vol-at-e-le-zah-
ayong), *sf.* volatilisation

Volatiliser (vol-at-e-le-zai), *va.*
to volatilize

Volatilité (vol-at-e-le-tai), *sf.*
volatility; volatileness

Volatille (vol-at-e-yuh), *sf.*
fowls; small birds

Vol-au-vent (vol-oh-vang), *sm.*
gravity-pie

Volcan (vol-kang), *sm.* volcano

Volcanique (vol-kan-ik), *a.* vol-
canic

Volcanisé, *e* (vol-kan-e-zai), *a.*
vulcanized

Vole (vol), *sf.* vole

Volée (vol-ai), *sf.* flight; cover;
bevy; flock; company; volley

(of cannon; shower (of
splinter bar; (de la haute —

of the first rank; (à la —
at random

Voler (vol-ai), *va.* to fly; fly
about; run

—, *va.* to fly at
—, *va.* to rob; steal

Volerie (vol-re), *sf.* robbery;
theft; flight

Volet (vol-ay), *sm.* shutter;
dovecot; board

Voletier (vol-tai), *vn.* to flutter

Voleur, *se* (vol-ur, uhs), *a.* thief,
robber; — de grand chemin,
highwayman

Volière (vol - yair), *sf.* aviary ;

Vollige (vol-tij), *sf.* thin beard

Volition (vol-e-ayong), *sf.* volition

Volontaire (vol - ong - tair), *a.* voluntary; wilful headstrong

—, *sm.* volunteer

Volontairement (vol - ong - tai-mang), *ad.* voluntarily; of one's own accord

Volontariat (vol-ong-tah-yah), *sm.* volunteer-service

Volonté (vol-ong-tai), *sf.* will; mind; (à —), *at* will

Volontiers (vol - ong - tyai), *ad.* willingly

Volt (volt), *sm.* volt

Volte-face (vol - tuh - fass), *sf.* (faire —), *to* wheel about

Volter (vol - tai), *vn.* *to* shift one's place

Voltige (vol-tihj), *sf.* slack-rope; vaulting

Volitigement (vol-tihj-mang), *sm.* fluttering

Voltiger (vol - tihj - ai), *vn.* *to* flutter; vault; hover

Voltigour (vol - tihj - ur), *sm.* vaulter; light infantry soldier

Volubilité (vol-ù-bil-e-tai), *sf.* volubility

Volume (vol - ùm), *sm.* volume ;

Volumineux, *se* (vol-ù-me-nuh), *ad.* voluminous; bulky

Volupté (vol-ùp-tai), *sf.* voluptu-

Voluptueusement (vol-ùp-tù-nh-mang), *ad.* voluptuously

Voluptueux, *se* (vol - ùp - tù - nh), *a.* voluptuous

—, *sm.* voluptuary

Volute (vol-ùt), *sf.* volute

Vomique (vo-mik), *a.* (noix —), *aux* vomica

—, *sf.* vomica

Vomir (vo - meer), *v.* *to* vomit, *spew*

Vomissement (vo - miss - mang), *sm.* vomiting

Vomitif, *ve* (vo-me-tif, tiv), *a.* vomitive; vomitory

—, *sm.* vomit

Vomitoire (vo - mit - wahr), *sm.* vomitorium

Vorace (vor - ass), *a.* voracious ; ravenous

Voracité (vor-ss-e-tai), *sf.* voracity; ravenousness

Votant (vot-ang), *sm.* voter

Vote (vot), *sm.* vote

Voter (vot-al), *v.* *to* vote

Votif, *ve* (vot-if, iv), *a.* votive

Votre (vo-tr), *pro.* your

Vôtre (voh-tr), *pro.* (le —, la —, les —), yours

Vouer (voo - al), *va.* *to* devote ; vow (an attachment to)

Vouloir (voo-lo-ahr), *va.* *to* will, be willing, wish, be pleased ; require ; — *du bien* *a.* *to* wish well to one ; (en — *a.*), *to* have a grudge against ; — *dire*, *to* mean ; (je veux que vous le fassiez), *I will have you do it*

—, *sm.* will

Voulu, *e* (voo - lù), *a.* required

Requisite

Vous (voo), *pro.* *2d. pers. pl.* you

Voussiez, Vousseau (voo - swahr, sah), *sm.* arch-stone, key-stone

Voussure (voo-sùr), *sf.* arch

Voûte (voot), *sf.* vault; roof (of the mouth); arch (of the skull)

Voûter (voo - tai), *va.* *to* vault, *arch*

Se —, *vr.* *to* stoop; bend forward

Voyage (vo-ah-yahj), *sm.* voyage, travel, journey; errand; (faire un —), *to* travel; (être en —), *to* be upon a journey

Voyager (vo-ah-yahj-al), *vn.* *to* travel

Voyageur, *se* (vo - ah - yahj - ur, uh), *a.* traveller

Voyant, *e* (vo-ah-yang ngt), *a.* showy; gaudy

—, *sm.* seer, prophet ; station-

Voyelle (vo-ah-yel), *sf.* vowel

Voyer (vo-ah-yai), *sm.* surveyor of highways

Voyou (vo-ah-yoo), *sm.* rough ; blackguard-boy

Vrai, *e* (vray), *a.* true; genuine; mere; arrant; very; fit

—, *sm.* truth; (au —), *truly*, *really* [indeed]

Vraiment (vray-mang), *ad.* *truly*, *Vraisemblable* (vray-sang-blabl), *a.* likely, probable

Vraisemblablement (vray - sang-blal-luh-mang), *ad.* *likely*

Vraisemblance (vray - sang-blangs), *sf.* likelihood; probability

Grille (vre - yuh), *sf.* gimblet ; wimble; drill

Vu (vù), *prep.* seeing, considering

—, *sm.* reference

— que (vù-kah), *e* seeing that, considering that

Vue (vü), *sf.* sight, eye-sight; eyes, look; view; window; aim; design; (à porte de —), farther than one can see; (à — d'œil), visibly; (point de —), true light; prospect; (à — de pays), by guess
Vulgaire (vül-gair), *a.* vulgar;
 —, *sm.* vulgar; common people
Vulgairement (vül-gair-mang), *ad.* commonly; meanly
Vulgarisateur (vül-gab-re-mah-tur), *sm.* popularizer
Vulgarisation (vül-gab-re-mah-eyong), *sf.* (the) making known (of)
Vulgariser (vül-gab-re-sai), *vn.* to vulgarize
Se —, *vr.* to become vulgarized
Vulgarité (vül-gar-e-tai), *sf.* vulgarity
Vulgate (vül-gat), *sf.* vulgate
Vulnérable (vül-nai-rair), *a.* vulnerable
Vulnérable (vül-nai-rair), *a.* vulnerable
 — *sf.* vulnerable herb

W

W (doo-binh-vai), *sm.* w
Wagon (vah-gong), *sm.* carriage, car; — lit, sleeping carriage, or car; — salon, saloon carriage, or car
Whist, Wisk (wist, wisk), *sm.* whist

X

X (fks), *sm.* x; 10; IX, 9;
 XL, 40
Xérasie (gual-ras-e), *sf.* xerasia
Xiphias (gzif-yahs), *sm.* xiphias
Xiphoide (gze-fo-id), *a.* xiphoides

Y

Y (e-grek), *sm.* y
 —, *e.* ad. there; thither; within; at home
 —, *pro.* at him, her, it, them; by him, her, it, them; for him, her, it, them; in it, in them; of him, her, it, them; to him, her, it, them; with him, her, it, them
Yacht (yak), *sm.* yacht

Yatagan (yat-ag-ang), *sm.* yat-gan
Yeuse (yubs), *sf.* holm-oak
Yeux (yuh), *pl.* of œil
Yole (yol), *sf.* yawl
Yeu-yeu (yee-yee), *sm.* dlogy, jolly-boat
Ypreau (e-proh), *sm.* elm-tree

Z

Z (zed), *sm.* z
Zagale (zag-ay), *sf.* dart
Zain (saing), *a. m.* all of; black or bay colour
Zani (sau-e), *sm.* many
Zèbre (zay-br), *sm.* zebra
Zébré, *e* (zai-bral), *a.* striped
Zélateur (zai-lat-er), *rias.* a. zealot
Zèle (zel), *sm.* zeal
Zélé, *e* (zai-lai), *a.* zealous
Zénith (zai-nit), *sm.* zenith
Zéolithe (zai-ol-it), *sm.* zeolith
Zéphire (zai-feer), *sm.* Zephyrus
Zéphyr (zai-feer), *sm.* zephyr
Zéro (zai-roh), *sm.* nought
 elpher
Zest (zest), *sm.* (entre le sin et le —), middling
 —, *int.* odddestick! crack!
Zeste (zest), *sm.* zest
Zéayement (zai-sai-uh-mang), *sm.* lisping
Zéayer (zai-sai-uh-yai), *vn.* to lisp
Zinc (saingk), *sm.* zinc
Zibeline (zib-lin), *sf.* sable
Zigsag (zig-sag), *sm.* zigzag
Zingage (saing-gabj), *sm.* covering with zinc
Zingueur (saing-gur), *sm.* zinc worker
Zinnolin (saing-sol-saing), *a. m.* reddish violet
Zizanie (ze-zan-e), *sf.* dissension
Zodiacal, *e* (zod-yak-al), *a.* zodiacal
Zodiaque (zod-yak), *sm.* zodiac
Zoile (zo-il), *sm.* zeilus
Zône (sohn), *sf.* zone, belt
Zoolithe (zo-ol-it), *sm.* zeolith
Zoologie (zo-ol-obj-e), *sf.* zoology
Zoologique (zo-ol-obj-ik), *a.* zoological
Zoologiste, **Zoologue** (zo-ol-obj-ist, zo-ol-ig), *sm.* zoologist
Zoophyte (zo-o-ft), *sm.* zoophyte
Zootomie (zo-o-to-me), *sf.* zootomy
Zouave (soo-av), *sm.* zouave

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**ACCORDING TO THE BEST AUTHORITIES, AND CONTAINING
ALL THE WORDS GENERALLY USED IN
BOTH LANGUAGES**

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PREFACE OF THE EDITORS

Of all living languages, French and English are certainly the most important to acquaint oneself with, and the surest and most efficacious way to attain that object lies in the possession of a good dictionary.

English-French and French-English lexicons are already quite a legion. But the great difficulty, until now, has always been to have a dictionary which, though of only the size of an ordinary hand-book, would still contain all the desirable information for a good knowledge of both languages, and thus become the real vade-mecum of professors, students, professional men and business people

Such is the object we have had in view in editing this new dictionary, which we have no hesitation to offer to the public as being much more complete than all those, even of much larger size, which have been so far published. Not only will there be found all the words necessary for a full comprehension of the standard authors in both languages, but also all the neologisms admitted in the most recent dictionaries, not to speak of a good number which have never figured to this day in any lexicon. This dictionary also contains

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all the current words relating to arts and sciences, to commerce and industry, and the pronunciation of each word has been set forth in the clearest manner and with the greatest care

Lastly, and as a matter of completeness, this dictionary recommends itself by an innovation which cannot fail to make it popular all over the country. In many instances, the user of this dictionary will observe that we give different renderings of a word as English and American, respectively. The reason for this is that in such cases the same word is not used in England as that which is employed in the United States, and *vice versa*. To confine ourselves, in this respect, to terms connected with the Railway (which an American terms the Railroad), they use *station* in England and *depot* in the United States; the *train* changes to the *cars*; a *carriage* to a *car*; a *goods-truck* to a *freight-car*; the *booking-office* to the *ticket-office*; the *line* to the *track*; the *points* to the *switches*; the *driver* to the *engineer*; the *stoker* to the *fireman*, the *guard* to the *conductor*, and so on.

And then there are besides many words of purely American coinage, as *blizzard*, *frost-smoke*, *silver thaw*, etc., owing their origin to certain climatic conditions peculiar to the United States, *buncombe*, *carpet-bagger*, *caucus*, *filibuster*, *log-rolling*, *mugwump*, *gerrymander*, etc., current among politicians of the neighboring republic, and which have now gained access in Canada.

It would be easy to multiply those examples, but enough has been said, we think, to convince our reader.

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that, in opening up the pages of this dictionary to Americanisms, we have really filled a long felt want in this country, and all the more so as, owing to our proximity to the United States, the greatest number of those neologisms are at present endowed with their full titles of citizenship in Canada.



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FRENCH PRONUNCIATION.

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We subjoin here a few of the sounds represented in the French Dictionary, which may require an explanation, all others being pure English; but it must be observed that words will be found generally represented according to the usual way of pronouncing them, rather than to regular syllabication.

Aing, ang, ong, ung, yaing, yang, yong, represent the usual sounds of the vowels *a, e, i, o, u*, when followed by *n*; the final *g* is only put in as a sign and must not be pronounced.

Ah sounds like *a* in *fat*.

Air sounds like *er* in *were, there*.

Aw sounds like *a* in *wall*.

Ay, ey, sounds like the first *e* in *were, there*.

Gh represents the hard sound of *g* in *tiger*.

Hj represents the soft sound of *s* in *pleasure*.

Oh sounds like *o* in *done*.

Oo, when representing the sound of *u*, which may be known by its presence in the French word, must be pronounced with the under lip a little protruded and a light aspiration; when representing the french *ou*, it sounds like *o* in *move*.

Uh, when in italics, sounds like short *u* in *sub*, and is almost silent in terminations; when in roman letters, it has a very long sound.

Yuh, with *uh* in italics, represents the liquid sound of *il*, or of final *l* preceded by *ai, ei, oi, oui, ou*.

When, in a French word, *gn* is preceded and followed by *a, e, o*, or *u*, it nearly sounds like *ni* in *onion*; when it is preceded and followed by *i*, it has the English sound of *ing*.

Great attention must be paid to the accents; for they not only change the sound of the vowels, but also the meaning of words (*pêche*, peach; *pêché*, sin; *là*, the; *là*, there). Three accents are used on the vowels; the acute ('), placed on *e* alone (*bonté, tendresse*); the grave (`), used on *a, e, u* (*là*, there; *progrès*, progress; *où*, where); the circumflex (^), used on every one of the vowels (*plâtre*, plaster; *rêve*, dream; *hôte*, guest).

The cedille (ç) placed under *c*, gives it the sound of before *a, o, u*, (*façade, façon, reçu*).

The diæresis (..) placed over the vowels *e, i, u*, denotes that they form one distinct syllable (*hair, Esau*).

The hyphen (-) is used in connecting compound words (*tout-puissant*).

a. adjecti
ad. adverb
am. amens
art. artic
c. conjun
f. feminin
ind. indic
inf. infinit
int. inter
m. mascul
n. neut
pl. plural
part. par
pa. parti.

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ABBREVIATIONS

a. adjective
ad adverb
am americanism
art article
c. conjunction
def. definite
f. feminine
ind. indicative
inf. infinitive
int. interjection
m. masculine
num. numeral
pl. plural
part. participle
pa. part. past participle

pers. person
prep preposition
pres. part. present participle
pron. pronoun
s. substantive or singular
sf. substantive feminine
sm. substantive masculine
a & s. adjective ~ substantive of both genders
v. verb active and neuter
va. verb active
v. imp. verb imperative
vn. verb neuter
vr. verb reflexive

— denotes the repetition of the word which precedes it, in the nomenclature.
 ' In the middle or at the end of English words denotes that the preceding syllable is accentuated.

ENGLISH

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 A (ə), art.
 month), deu
 (to go a h
 chance; (to
 lit; (many
 d'hommees;
 fellow), que
 (in music),
 A l (ə-won),

Aback (a-bak)
 en arrière;
 Abacus (ab'
 que, m.
 Abaft (a-baft
 vaise-au, m
 -, ad en arr
 Aballenate (a
 allouer

Abandon (a-
 chenne),

Abandon (a-
 abandonner;
 abandonner

Abandoned (a-
 abandonné;

Abandoner
 a. celui, coll

Abandoning,
 ba-m'-denne-
 don, abando
 ment, m.

Abarticulation
 cheune), a.

Abase (a-béce
 mill.r

Abasement (a-
 abaissement

Abash (a-bach
 interdire

Abashment (a-
 confusion, f

Abasing (a-bé
 ment, m.

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AAA

A (a), *am.* a
A (a), *art. un, une*: (twice a month), deux fois par mois; (to go a hunting), aller à la chasse; (to be a-bed), être au lit; (many a man), beaucoup d'hommes; (what a devil of a fellow), quel diable d'homme! (la même), a. *fat*, a. *sharp*
A (a-won), *ad.* de premier ordre
Aback (a-bak), *ad.* par derrière; en arrière; sur le mât, coiffé
Abacus (ab' a-keuse), *s.* abaque, *m.*
Abast (a-bast'), *s.* arrière d'un vaisseau, *m.*
 —, *ad.* en arrière
Abandon (ab'-d'-li-ann-ôte), *va.* aller
Abandonment (ab'-d'-li-ann-ôte), *s.* abandon, *f.*
Abandon (a-bann'-deune), *va.* abandonner; renoncer à; délaiss
Abandoned (a-bann'-deun'd), *s.* abandonné; misérable, infâme
Abandoner (a-bann'-deune-er), *s.* celui, celle qui abandonne
Abandoning, **Abandonment** (a-bann'-deune-in'-gne), *s.* abandon, abandonnement, délaissement, *m.*
Abarticulation (ab-ar-tik'-lou-lé'-cheune), *s.* abarticulation, *f.*
Abase (a-béce), *va.* abaisser, humilier
Abasement (a-béce'-menn'), *s.* abaissement, *m.* humiliation, *f.*
Abash (a-bache'), *va.* confondre; interdire
Abashment (a-bache'-menn'), *s.* confusion, *f.*
Abasing (a-bé'-cigne), *s.* abaissement, *m.*

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Abate (a-bête), *va.* abattre; rabaisser; rabattre; diminuer; annuler; calmer; apaiser
 —, *va.* se calmer; s'apaiser; devenir nul
Abatement (a-bête-menn'), *s.* rabais, *m.* diminution, *f.* adoucissement, *m.* annulation, *f.*
Abater (a-bé'-teur), *s.* celui ou celle qui diminue, fait un rabais, affaiblit
Abatis (a-bé'-tis), *sm.* —tis, *m.*
Abattures (a-bé'-teu-er's), *s. pl.* châtiments, *f. pl.*
Abbacy (ab'-ba-ci), *s.* dignité ou droits d'un abbé
Abbatial (ab'-ba-chi-al), *s.* abbatial
Abbé (ab-bé), *s.* abbé, *m.*
Abbess (ab'-esse), *cf.* abbess, *f.*
Abbey (ab-i), *s.* abbaye, *f.*
Abbot (ab'-oute), *s.* abbé, *m.*
Abbreviate (ab-bri'-vi-ôte), *va.* abréger, raccourcir
Abbreviation (ab-bri'-vi-ôte'-cheune'), *s.* abréviation, *f.*
Abbreviator (ab-bri'-vi-ôte-er), *s.* abréviateur, *m.*
Abbreviatory (ab-bri'-vi-ôte-er-i), *s.* qui abrége
Abbreviature (ab-bri'-vi-ôte-teu-er), *s.* abréviation, *f.*
A B C (a-bi-ci), *s.* abc, *m.*
Abdicate (ab'-di-kéte), *v.* abdiquer, renoncer à
Abdicant (ab'-di-kannt), *s.* qui abdique
Abdication (ab-di-ké'-cheune), *s.* abdication, *f.*
Abdicative (ab'-di-ké-tive), *s.* qui implique abdication
Abdomen (ab-dô'-menne), *s.* abdomen, bas-ventre, *m.*
Abdominal, —nous (ab-dom'-4-nal, neuse), *s.* abdominal, *s.*

Abduce (ab-dlouce'), va. ôter
Abduct (ab-deukt), va. enlever
Abducent (ab-dlou'-cenn't), a. abducteur, m.
Abduction (ab-deuk'-cheune), s. abduction, f. enlèvement, m.
Abductor (ab-deuk'-teur), a. abducteur, m.
Abecedarian (é-bi-ci-dé'-ri-ane), s. celui ou celle qui enseigne l'abc; enfant à l'abc
Abecedary (é-bi-ci-dé'-a-ri), a. abécédair, à l'abc
Abed (a-bed'), a. au lit, couché, v.
Aberr (ab-eur'), va. s'égarer
Aberrance, -oy (ab-er'-rann'-ce), s. erreur, f. égarement, m.
Aberrant (ab-er'-rann't), a. égaré, e, errant, e
Aberration (ab-er-re'-cheune), s. aberration, f. égarement, m.
Aberruncate (ab-e-reunn'-kète), va. déraciner
Abet (a-bet'), va. exciter; encourager; appuyer; favoriser
Abetment (a-bet'-menn't), s. instigation, f. encouragement, m.
Abettor (a-bet'-teur), s. instigateur, fauteur, suppôt, m.
Abeysance (a-bé'-ann'-ce), s. (in —), en suspens
Abhor (ab-hor'), va. abhorrer; détester
Abhorrence (ab-hor'-renn'-ce), s. horreur, exécution, f.
Abhorrent (ab-hor'-renn't), a. frappé d'horreur, qui répugne, antipathique
Abhorrently (ab-hor'-renn't-li), ad. avec horreur; d'une façon contraire [nem] juré, m.
Abhorrer (ab-hor'-reur), a. en-
Abhorring (ab-hor'-igne), a. haine, f. objet d'horreur, m.
Abide, **Abode** (a-baïde', ab-ode), va. souffrir, soutenir
 —, va. demeurer; — by, — in, se tenir à; être fidèle à; — with, protéger
Abider (a-baï'-deur), a. habitant
Abiding (a-baï'-din'-gne), s. stabilité, permanence, f.
Abidingly (a-baï'-din'-gue-li), ad. en permanence
Abigail (ab'-i-gall), a. sou-
 brette, f.
Ability (ab-il'-li), s. pouvoir, m. habileté, capacité, f. moyen, m. pl. facultés, f. pl. habilités, f.
Abintestate (ab-in'-tess-tête), a. ab intestat

Abject (ab-djekt'), va. rejeter; désigner
 —, (ab'-djekt), a. abject, a. vil, vile
 —, a. misérable, m.
Abjectedness (ab-djek-ted-ness), s. abjection, bassesse, f.
Abjection (ab-djek'-cheune), s. abjection, bassesse, f. abais-
 sement, m.
Abjectly (ab'-djekt-li), ad. bas-
 sement
Abjectness (ab'-djekt-ness), s. abjection, bassesse, f.
Abjuration (ab-djiou-ré'-cheune), s. abjuration, f.
Abjure (ab-djioure), va. abjurer; renoncer à, rétracter
Abjurer (ab-jleur'-eur), a. qui abjure
Ab lactate (ab-lak'-tête), va. se-
 vrer
Ab lactation (ab-lak-té'-cheune), s. sevrage, m. griffe en ap-
 proche, f.
Ab laqueation (ab-la-kou-lé'-cheune), s. déchaussement, m.
Ab lation (ab-lé'-cheune), s. abla-
 tion, f. [tif, m.
Ab lative (ab'-la-tive), a. abla-
Ab lase (ab-lé'-se), a. en feu
Ab le (é'-bl'), a. capable; en
 état; habile; riche
Ab le-bodied (é'-bl'-bod'-ld), s. fort, e, robuste
Ab lase (a-blé'-se), a. en flamme
Ab lurate (ab'-li-guète), va. en-
 voyer
Ab ligation (ab-li-gué'-cheune), s. envoi, m.
Ab liness (é'-bl'-ness), s. pou-
 voir, m. habileté, f. capaci-
 té, f. moyen, m. pl. facul-
 tés, f. pl.
Ab lepsy (ab'-lep-si), s. aveugle-
 ment naturel, m.
Ab let (é'-bléte), a. ablette, f.
Ab locate (ab'-lo-kète'), va. don-
 ner à loyer
Ab location (ab-lo-ké'-cheune), s. lo-
 nage, m. amodiation, f.
Ab luent (ab'-lieu-enn't), a. dé-
 tenant, va.
Ab lution (ab - lion' - cheune), s. ablu-
 tion, f.
Ab ly (é'-bli), ad. habilement
Ab negate (ab-ni-guète), va. re-
 nuer, renoncer à
Ab negation (ab-ni-gué'-cheune), s. renoncement, m.
Ab nodate (ab - nò - dète'), va. en-
 nouer

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Ab normal (ab-
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 irrégulier, s.
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 abolition, f.
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 s. abolitionnisme
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Ab ominably (a-
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Ab ominate (a-
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Ab omination (a-
 s. abomination
Ab original (ab-
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 s. aborigènes
Ab origines (ab-
 pl. aborigène
Ab ort (a-borte-
Ab ortion (a-bor-
 tement, m.
 avorton, m.
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Ab ertively (a-
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Ab ortionness
 s. l'état d'avo-
Ab ortionment (a-
 avortement, s.
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Ab out (a-baout-
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 environs de,
 dans, par; (t-
 cupé à; (to
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Abodation (ab-nô-dé'-cheune), s.
enlèvement des ossements, m.

Abnormal (ab-norm'-al), a. anor-
mal

Abnormous (ab-norm'-euse), a.
irrégulier, ére

Aboard (a-bôrd'), ad. à bord ;
(alt —), am. en voiture

Abode (a-bôde'), pret. et part.
d'Abide

—, s. séjour, m. demeure, f.

Abolish (a-bol'-lebe), va. abolir ;
anéantir

Abolishable (a-bol'-lebe-a-bl'), a.
qui peut être aboli, e

Abolisher (a-bol'-lebe-ur), a. cel-
lui ou celle qui abolit

Abolishment (a-bol'-lebe-menn't),
s. abolissement, m.

Abolition (a-bol'-lebe-cheune), s.
abolition, f. anéantissement, m.

Abolitionism (ab-ô-li'-cheu-nism),
s. abolitionisme, m.

Abominable (a-bom'-i-na-bl'), a.
abominable

Abominableness (a-bom'-i-na-bl'-
ness), s. horreur, f.

Abominably (a-bom'-i-na-bl'), ad.
abominablement

Abominate (a-bom'-i-néte), va.
avoir en horreur, abhorrer

Abomination (a-bom'-i-né'-cheune),
s. abomination, f.

Aboriginal (ab-ô-ri'-dji-nal), a.
originale

Aboriginals (ab-ô-ri'-dji-naks),
s. aborigènes, m. pl.

Aborigines (ab-ô-ridj'-i-nise), a.
pl. aborigènes, m. pl.

Abort (a-borte'), va. avorter

Abortion (a-bor'-cheune), s. aver-
tement, m. fausse-couche, f.

avorton, m.

Abortive (a-bor'-tive), a. abortif,
ve; avorté, a. s. avorton, m.

Abortively (a-bor'-tive-li), ad.
avant le terme

Abortiveness (a-bor'-tive-ness),
s. l'état d'avorton; insuccès, m.

Abortment (a-bor'-menn't), s.
avortement, avorton, m.

Abound (a-baounn'd'), va. abon-
der

About (a-baoute'), pr. autour, à
l'entour de, environ; vers, aux

environs de, touchant, sur ;
dans, par; (to be —), être oc-
cupé à; (to be — to do), être

sur le point de faire; (to look
— one's self), prendre garde à
soi: — us, chez nous; à cause

de nous

About, ad. en rond; à la ronde;
de tour; en revirant; (right

—), demi-tour à droite

Above (a-beuve'), pr. au-dessus

de, au delà de; plus de, plus

que; — all, surtout, principale-
ment; — board, ouvertement;

— ground, en vie

—, ad. en haut, là-haut; — men-
tioned, surdit, e

Abraham-man (a-bra-ham-man),
s. faux mendiant, m.

Abrade (ab-réde'), va. enlever en

frottant, miner, user

Abrasion (ab-ré-jeune), s. l'ac-
tion de miner, d'enlever en

frottant; ce qui est enlevé par

le frottement

Abreast (a-bréste'), ad. de front,
à côté l'un de l'autre, par le

travers, vis-à-vis

Abridge (a-bridj'), va. abréger;
réduire; retrancher

Abridger (a-bridj'-jeur), sm. abré-
viateur, m.

Abridgment (a-bridj'-menn't), s.
abrégé, retranchement, m. pri-
vation, f.

Abroad (a-brâd'), ad. en peres

Abroad (a-brâd'), ad. dehors; en

ville; dans les pays étrangers;

en l'air

Abrogate (ab-rô-guete), va. abro-
ger; abolir

Abrogation (ab-rô-guê'-cheune),
s. abrogation, cassation, f.

Abrupt (ab-reupt'), a. abrupt, e;

escarpé, e; brusque; saccadé, e

—, s. abîme, m.

Abruption (ab-reup'-cheune), s.
rupture, f. anéantissement, m.

abruption, f.

Abruptly (ab-reupt'-li), ad. brus-
quement

Abruptness (ab-reupt'-ness), s.
aspérité, f. brusquerie, f.

Absoess (ab'-ceuse), s. abcès, m.

Abscind (ab-cinn'd'), va. retran-
cher

Abcission (ab-ci'-jeune), s. re-
tranchement, m. annulation, f.

Absocond (ab-skonn'd'), vn. se ca-
cher

Absoconder (ab-skonn'-deur), s.
celui ou celle qui se cache

Absoconding (ab-skonn'-din'gue),
s. action de se cacher

Absence (ab'-cenn'ce), s. ab-
sence, f.

Absent (ab'-cenn't), a. absent, e,
distratt, e

Absent one's self, vr. s'absenter

Absterive (ab-ster'-sive), *a. ab-*
terseif, ve
Abstinence, —cy (ab'-sti-nen'-
ci), a. abstinence, f.
Abstinent (ab'-sti-men'-t), *a.*
solire
Abstract (ab-strakt'), *va. ab-*
traire, extraire
 —, *a. abstrait, e*
Abstract (ab'-strakt), *a. abrégé;*
extrait; résumé, m.
Abstracted (ab-strak'-ted), *part.*
séparé, e; extrait, e; dis-
trait, e
Abstractedly (ab-strak'-ted-li),
ad. par abstraction; avec dis-
traction
Abstractedness (ab-strakt'-ed-
ness), s. nature abstraite, f.
Abstraction (ab-strak'-chenné), *s.*
abstraction, distraction, f
Abstractive (ab-strak'-tive), *a.*
qui a le pouvoir d'abstraire
Abtractively (ab-strak'-tive-li),
ad. abstractivement
Abstractly (ab-strakt'-li), *ad.*
d'une manière abstraite
Abstractness (ab-strakt'-ness),
s. nature abstraite
Abtruse (ab-strious'), *a. ab-*
trus, e, caché, e
Abtrusely (ab-strious'-li), *ad.*
d'une manière obscure
Abtruseness (ab-strious'-ness),
s. obscurité, f.
Abtrusity (ab-strion'-ci-ti), *a.*
obscurité, f.
Absume (ab-cloume'), *va. con-*
sumer
Absurd (ab-ceurd'), *a. absurde*
Absurdity (ab-ceurd'-di-ti), *a. ab-*
surdité, f.
Absurdly (ab-ceurd'-li), *ad. ab-*
surdement
Absurdness (ab-ceurd'-ness), *a.*
absurdité, f.
Abundance (a-beunn'-dann'ce), *s.*
abondance, f.
Abundant (a-beunn'-dann't), *a.*
abondant, e
Abundantly (a-beunn'-dann't-li),
ad. abon'amment
Abuse (a-bloose'), *va. maltrat-*
ter; abuser de; abuser, trom-
per; injurier; mal employer
 —, *a. abus, m. injure, f.*
Abuser (a-bloou'-neur), *a. celui*
qui maltraite, injurie, abuse;
séducteur, m.
Abusive (a-bloou'-cive), *a. inju-*
rieux, m; abusif, ve; grossier,
etc: m; —

Absorvely (a-bzorb'men)
 Absorbiveness
 a groasler
 abous, m.
 Abst (a-bes)
 condenser
 Abutment (a-bout, m.)
 Abutment (a-bout)
 f. abouting
 Abzym, Abzym
 abyme, goul
 Accia (a-tse)
 Academic
 académique
 Academician
 étudiant, m.
 Académiste
 i-ka), a.
 Academic, s.
 Academically
 ad. académ
 Academicals
 kaise), s.
 taire, m.
 Academician
 s. académie
 Academist
 académicien
 Academy (a-mie; école;
 Acanthus (a-
 scathe, f.
 Accente (ak-
 Accelerate
 accélérer;
 Acceleration
 a. accélérat
 Accelerative,
 cel'e-ré-tiv
 célérateur,
 Accord (ak-
 mer, enflam
 Accordability
 ti), s. infla
 Accessible
 inflammable
 Accension (a-
 l'acton d'
 tuer enflam
 Accent (ak-
 Accent (ak-
 tuer
 Accessor (ak-
 qui a rappo
 Accentuate
 va accentu
 Accentuation
 cheune),

ster'-sive), a. ab-
y (ab'-sti-nen'-q,
ence, f.
-sti-nenn't), a.

rakt'), va. ab-
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rakt'), a. abrégt:
né, m.
-strak'-ted), part.
extrait, e; dis-

(ab-strakt'-ted-ll),
raction; avec dis-

(ab-strakt'-ed-
re abstraite, f.
-strakt'-cheune), a.
distraktion, f.
-strakt'-t'vo), a.
voir d'abstraire
(ab-strakt'-t'ive-ll),
ement

-strakt'-ll), ad.
e abstraite
(ab-strakt'-nenn),
traite
-trouce'), a. ab-

-strouce'-ll), ad.
e obscure
(ab-strouce' nenn),
f.
-strou'-ci-ti), a.

ume'), va. comm-

rd'), a. absurde
eud'-di-ti), a. ab-

eud'-ll), ad. ab-

-eud'-neuse), a.

eunn'-dann'ce), a.

eunn'-dann't), a.

-benn'-dann't-ll),
nent

se'), va. maltrai-
de; abuser, trou-

mal employer
injure, f.

-neur), a. echi-
injure, abuse;

-cive), a. infa-
nais, ve; grossier,

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Abusively (a-bioun'-cive-ll), ad.
abusivement; injurieusement

Abusiveness (a-bioun'-cive-nenn),
e grossièreté; insolence, f.

abus, m.

Abut (a-beute'), va. aboutir.
confiner

Abutment (a-beutt'-menn't), a.
about, m. culée, f.

Abuttal (a-beutt'-al), a. limite,
f. aboutissant, m.

Abyss, Abyss (a-bizm', biez'), a.
abîme, gouffre, m.

Acacia (a-ke'-chi-a), s. acacia, m.

Academical (a-ka-di'-mi-al), a.
académique

Academician (a-ka-di'-mi-ane), s.
étudiant, m.

Academic, local (a-ka-dem'-ik-
i-ka), a. académique

Academic, a. académicien, m.

Academically (a-ka-dem'-i-ka-ll),
ad. académiquement

Academicals (ak-a-dem'-i-
kalse), s. costume universi-
taire, m.

Academician (ak-a-di-mieh'-ane),
s. académicien, m.

Academist (a-ka-di'-miste), a.
académicien, m.

Academy (a-ka-di'-mi), s. acadé-
mie; école; institution, f.

Acanthus (a-kann'-theuce), a.
acanthe, f.

Accede (ak-eide'), va. accéder

Accelerate (ak-ael'-e-réte), va.
accélérer; hâter

Acceleration (ak-ael-e-ré'-cheune),
s. accélération, f.

Accelerative, Acceleratory (ak-
ael'-e-ré-tive, -ré-tur-ll), s. ac-
célérateur, m. —atrice, f.

Accend (ak-cenn'd'), va. allu-
mer, enflammer

Accendibility (ak-cenn-di-bil'-i-
ti), s. inflammabilité, f.

Accendible (ak-cenn'-di-bil'), a.
inflammable

Accension (ak-cenn'-cheune), s.
l'action d'allumer; l'état d'être
enflammé; ignition, f.

Accent (ak'-cenn't), s. accent, m.

Accent (ak'-cenn't'), va. accen-
tuer

Accentor (ak-cenn'-teur), a. pro-
moteur d'accent

Accental (ak-cenn'-tchion-al), a.
qui a rapport à l'accent

Accentuate (ak-cenn'-tchion-éte),
va. accentuer

Accentuation (ak-cenn-tchion-é-
cheune), s. accentuation, f.

Accept (ak-cept'), va. accepten,
agréer; faire acceptation de

Acceptability (ak-cep-ta-bil'-i-ti),
s. qualité d'être acceptable,
agréable

Acceptable (ak-cep'-ta-bil'), a.
agréable, qui plaît

Acceptableness (ak-cep'-ta-bil'-
neuse), s. qualité d'être accep-
table ou agréable

Acceptab' (ak-cep'-ta-bil'), ad.
agréablement

Acceptance (ak-cep'-tann'er), s.
accueil, m. acceptation; accep-
tion, f.

Acceptant, Acceptor (ak-cep'-
tante, ak-cep'-teur), s. qui
accepte, accepteur, m.

Acceptation (ak-cep'-t'cheune),
s. —tion; acception, f.

Acceptor (ak-cep'-teur), s. ac-
cepteur, m.

Acception (ak-cep'-cheune), a.
acception, f.

Access (ak-cess'), s. accès;
abord, m. entrée, f.

Accessarily (ak-ces'-su-ri-ll), ad.
accessoirement

Accessariness (ak-ces'-su-ri-
neuse), s. complicité, f.

Accessory (ak-ces'-su-ri), s. qui
participe à; accessoire

—, s. complice; accessoire, m.

Accessible (ak-ces'-si-bil'), a. ac-
cessible, abordable

Accession (ak-ces'-cheune), s.
accession, f. surcroît; avène-
ment; accès, m.

Accessorial (ak-ces'-so-ri-al), a.
de complicité

Accessorily (ak-ces'-so-ri-ll), ad.
accessoirement

Accessoriness (ak'-ces'-so-ri-
neuse), s. complicité, f.

Accessory (ak-ces'-so-ri), a. qui
participe à; accessoire

—, s. complice; accessoire, m.

Accidence (ak'-ci-denn'ce), s. ru-
diment, m.

Accident (ak'-ci-denn't), s. acci-
dent, incident, m.

Accidental (ak-ci-denn'-tal), a.
accidentel, le

Accidentally (ak-ci-denn'-tal-ll),
ad. accidentellement

Accidentalness (ak-ci-denn'-tal-
neuse), s. hasard, m.

Acclaim, Acclamation (ak-
klème, ak-klia-mé'-cheune), s.
acclamation, f.

Acciamator (ak'-klia-mé'-teur), s.
acclamateur, m.

Acclamatory (ak-kla'-ma-teur-l),
a. qui exprime l'applaudisse-

Acclimation (ak-kla'-mâ-té'-
cheune), s. acclimation, f.

Acclimate (ak-kla'-mê-te), va. ac-
climater

Acclimated (ak'-kla'-mâ-ted), a.
acclimaté, e

Acclivity (ak-kli'-i-ti), s. mon-
tée, élévation, f.

Acclivous (ak - kla' - vouse), a.
montant, e; en pente

Accommodate (ak-kom'-mo-dê-te),
va. accommoder; ajuster; con-
ciller; fournir; prêter

—, a. proportionné, e

Accommodately (ak - kom' - mo -
dê-te-li), ad. convenablement

Accommodating (ak-kom'-mo-dê-
tin'gue), a. accommodant, e;
commode

Accommodation (ak-kom'-mo-dê-
cheune), s. rapport, accord; ac-
commodement, m. commodité,
f. logement; prêt gratuit, m.;

— train, am. train omnibus

Accommodator (ak-kom'-mo-dê-
teur), s. celui qui accommode

Accompanier (ak-keum'-pa-ni-
eur), s. compagnon, m. com-
pagne, f. accompagnateur, m.
accompagnatrice, f.

Accompaniment (ak - keum' - pa -
ul - menn't), s. accompage-
ment, m.

Accompanist (ak-keum'-pa-niste),
s. accompagnateur, accompa-
gnatrice

Accompany (ak-komm'-pa-ni), va.
accomagner

Accomplice (ak-komm'-plice), m.
complice

Accomplish (ak-kom'-pliche), va.
accomplir; achever d'instruire

Accomplished (ak-kom'-plich't),
part. a. accompli, e

Accomplisher (ak-kom'-pliche-
eur), s. celui qui accomplit

Accomplishment (ak - kom' -
pliche-menn't), s. accomplisse-
ment, talent, art d'agrè-
ment, m. [compte, m.]

Accompt (ak - kaounn't'), s.

Accomptant (ak-kaounn'-tann't),
s. calculateur, m.

Accord (ak-kord'), s. accord, m.
union, harmonie, f. accommo-
dement, m. (of his own —),
de son propre mouvement

—, va. tenir ner à l'amiable

—, vn. s'accorder

Accordance (ak-kor'-dann'ce), s.
accord, m. conformité, f.

Accordant (ak-kor'-dann't), a.
qui s'accorde avec, accordant, e

According to (ak-kor'-din'gue),
pr. selon, suivant; (accord-
ing as), comme, selon que

Accordingly (ak-kor'-din'gue-li),
ad. en conséquence

Accordion (ak-kor'-di-eunn), s.
accordéon, m.

Accost (ak-kost'), va. accoster,
aborder

Accostable (ak-kos'-ta-bl'), a. ac-
costable, abordable

Account (ak-kaounn't'), s. cal-
cul; compte; état, cas, m. re-
lation, f. récit, avis; examen,
m. considération; raison, ca-
se, f. dessein; profit, m. (upon
all accounts), de toutes ma-
nières; (upon no —), point du
tout; (to give an — of one's
self), se signaler; justifier de
ses moyens d'existence; —book,
livre de compte, m.

—, va. compter; rendre compte;
justifier de; réputer, estimer;

— for, rendre raison de; expli-
quer, s'expliquer

Accountability, —ableness (ak-
kaounn'-ta-bl'i'-i-ti, ta-bl'-ne-ne),
responsabilité, f.

Accountable (ak-kaounn'-ta-bl'),
a. responsable, comptable

Accountant (ak-kaounn'-tann't),
s. teneur de livres, com-
table, m.

Accountantship (ak - kaounn' -
tann-te-chipe), s. charge d'e-
gent comptable, f.

Accouple (ak-keup'-l'), va. ac-
coupler

Accou're (ak-kou'-teur), va. ac-
coutrer, habiller; équiper

Accoutrement (ak - kou' -
menn't), s. accoutrement; équi-
pement, m. [créditer]

Accredit (ak-kred'-lî-te), va. ac-
croyer, accréditer

Accretion (ak-kri'-cheune), s. ac-
croissement, m. accre-sion, f.

Accretive (ak-kri'-tive), a. qui
croît

Accrue (ak-krou'), vn. provenir,
résulter, revenir

Accumb (ak-keum'b'), vn. être à
demi-couché

Accumbent (ak-keum'-benn't), s.
à demi-couché, e

Accumulate (ak-kion'-miou-lê-te),
va. accumuler; en-tasser; cu-

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Accumulate, *vn.* s'accumuler
Accumulation (ak-kion-mion-lé-cheune), *s.* accumulation, *f.* amas, amoncellement; *en-mul*, *m.*
Accumulative (ak-kion-mion-lé-tive), *a.* qui accumule; qui est accumulé, *e*
Accumulator (ak-kion-mion-lé-tour), *a.* celui, celle qui accumule
Accuracy (ak-kion-ra-ci), *s.* exactitude; justesse; correction; précision, *f.*
Accurate (ak-kion-réte), *a.* exact, *e*; fidèle; correct, *e*; hermétiq.
Accurately (ak-kion-réte-li), *ad.* exactement; fidèlement; hermétiquement
Accurateness (ak-kion-réte-n-esse), *s.* exactitude, justesse; correction; précision, *f.*
Accurse (ak-keurce'), *va.* maudire
Accursed (ak-keur's't'), *a.* maudit, *e*
Accusable (ak-kion-ra-bl'), *a.* qui peut être accusé, *e*
Accusal (ak-kionz'-al), *s.* accusation, *f.*
Accusation (ak-kion-sé-cheune), *s.* accusation, *f.*
Accusative (ak-kion-ra-tive), *a.* accusatif, *ve*; *a.* accusatif, *m.*
Accusatively (ak-kion-ra-tiv'-li), *ad.* à l'accusatif
Accusatory (ak-kion-ra-teur-i), *a.* d'accusation, accusatoire
Accuse (ak-kionze'), *va.* accuser
Accuser (ak-kion-zeur), *a.* accusateur, *m.* accusatrice, *f.*
Accusing (ak-kionz'-igne), *a.* accusateur, accusatrice
Accustom (ak-ke-s-tomme), *va.* accoutumer, habituer
Accustomable (ak-keus-tomm-a-bl'), *a.* habituel, *le*
Accustomably (ak-keus-tomm-a-bl'), *ad.* habituellement; ordinairement
Accustomarily (ak-keus-tomm-a-ri-li), *ad.* ordinairement
Accustomary (ak-keus-tomm-a-ri), *a.* ordinaire, accoutumé, *e*
Accustomed (ak-keus-tomm'd), *a.* accoutumé, habitué, *e*
Acc (éce), *a.* aa, *m.*
Accephalous (a-cef-a-leace), *a.* à p'a'e
Acerb (a-er'b'), *a.* acerbe, âpre; dur, *e*; cruel, *le*; rude

Acerbity (a-er'-bi-ti), *s.* aigreur, acreté; dureté, ornauté; rudesse, *f.*
Acerous, —reux (a'-er-cue, éce), *a.* acéreu, *se*
Acorvate (a-er'-véte), *va.* enliser
Acorvation (a-er-vé-cheune), *s.* enlissement, *m.*
Acoscent (a-er-sen't), *a.* acédulé
Acetate (a'-ci-téte), *a.* acétate, *m.*
Acetic (a'-ci-tik), *a.* acétique
Acetify (a-ci'-ti-fai), *va.* acidifier
 —, *va.* s'acidifier
Acetous, **Acetous** (a'-ci-téce', a-ci'-teuce), *a.* acéteux, *se*
Acetosity (a-ci-téce'-i-ti), *s.* acidité, *f.*
Ache (éke), *a.* mal, *m.*
 —, *va.* faire mal
Achieve (a-teh'-v'), *va.* achever, venir à bout de
Achievement (a-teh'-v-men't), *s.* exploit, *m.* œuvre; armoirie, *f.*
Achiever (a-teh'-veur), *a.* celui, celle qui achève, vient à bout de
Acher (é-ke), *a.* achères, *m. pl.*
Acid (a'-cid), *a.* acide, aigre
Acide (a'-cid), *a.* acide, *m.*
Acidification (a'-ci-di-fi-ké-cheune), *s.* acidification, *f.*
Acidify (a-cid'-i-fai), *va.* acidifier
Acidity, **Acidness** (a-cid'-i-ti, a-cid'-ness), *s.* acidité, aigreur, *f.*
Acidulate (a-cid'-ion-léte), *va.* aciduler
Acidulous (a-cid'-ion-lence), *a.* acideux
Acknowledge (ak-nol'-idje), *va.* reconnaître; avouer
Acknowledging (ak-nol'-idje-in'gne), *a.* reconnaissant, *e*
Acknowledgement (ak-nol'-idje-men't), *s.* reconnaissance, *f.*
Acme (ak'-mi), *s.* comble, apogée, *m.*
Acolyte (ak'-o-lite), *a.* acolyte, *m.*
Aconite (ak'-o-nite), *a.* acônit, *m.*
Acorn (é'-korn), *a.* gland, *m.* ma. pomme de girolette, *f.*
 —, *va.* manger du gland
Accorned (é'-korn'd), *a.* rempli; nourri de glands
Acorus (ak'-o-reuce), *a.* accor

Acetylenous (a - ko - ti - led' - s-nence), a. acétylène
Acoustic (a - kase - stik), a. acoustique
Acoustics (a - kase - stiks), a. acoustique, f.
Acquaint (ak - kouenn't'), va. informer, avertir, mettre au courant, instruire
Acquaintance (ak - kouenn't' - ann'ce), s. connaissance, f.
Acquaintanceship (ak - kouenn't' - tance - chipe), s. connaissance, f.
Acquainted (ak - kouenn't' - ed), a. qui saisit, est au fait
Acquest (ak - kouse't'), s. acquisition, f.
Acquiesce (ak - kou - esse'), va. acquiescer
Acquiescence (ak - kou - ess' - senn'ce), s. acquiescement, m.
Acquirable (ak - kouaf' - ra - bl'), a. qui peut être acquis, e
Acquire (ak - kouaf're'), va. acquiescir
Acquirement (ak - kouaf' - menn't'), s. acquisition, f. acquit, m. connaissances acquises, f. pl.
Acquirer (ak - kouaf' - reur), a. acquiesreur, m.
Acquiring (ak - kouaf' - igne), s. acquisition, f.
Acquisition (ak - kou - sich' - euse), s. acquisition, f.
Acquisitive (ak - kouaf' - i - tive), a. acquis, e; gagné, e
Acquit (ak - kou't'), va. dégager, acquitter, absoudre
Acquittal (ak - kouite' - menn't, al), s. acquittement, m.
Acquittance (ak - kouit' - ann'ce), s. acquittement, m. quittance, f. reçu, m.
Acro (a' - kour), s. acro, arpent.
Acroage (a - kour - édje), s. contenance, f. arpentage, m.
Acrid (ak' - rid) a. acro
Acridness (ak' - rid - nesse), sf. acrité, f.
Acrimonious (ak - ri - mô - ni - euse), a. acro; acrimonieux, se
Acrimoniously (ak - ri - mô - ni - euse - li), ad. avec acrité, acrimonie
Acrimony (ak - ri - mô - ni), s. acrité; acrimonie, f.
Acritude (ak' - ri - ti - tude), s. acrité, f.
Acrobat (ak - kr - bête), s. acrobate, m.

Aerospire (ak' - rô - spaleur), s. germe qui sort par un bout
Aerospired (ak' - rô - spair'd), a. germe des deux bouts
Aerose (a - krose'), ad. de travers: d'un côté à l'autre; — lots, am. de la manière la plus directe, la plus rapide
 —, pr. à travers, au travers de
Aerostic (a - krose' - tic), s. acrostiche
 —, s. acrostiche, m.
Aeroter (ak' - rô - teur), s. acrotère, m.
Aet (akt), va. agir
 —, va. jouer
 —, s. acte, m. action, f. — of oblivion, amnistie, f.
Acting (ak' - tin' - gne), s. jeu, m. comédie, f.
 —, n. min suppléant, e
Action (ak' - cheune), s. action, f.
Actionable (ak' - cheunn' - a - bl'), a. qui fournit matière à une action
Active (ak' - tive), a. actif, ve: lèste
Actively (ak' - tive - li), ad. active
Activeness, **Activity** (ak' - tive - nesse, ak' - tiv' - i - ti), s. activité; complexité, f.
Actor (ak' - teur), s. acteur, m.
Actress (ak' - tresse), s. actrice, f.
Actual (ak' - tchion - al), s. actuel, le; positif, ve: réel, le
Actualise (ak - tchion - al - aise), va. réaliser
Actuality, **Actualness** (ak' - tchion - al - i - ti, al - nesse), s. réalité, f.
Actually (ak' - tchion - al - i), ad. effectivement, réellement
Actuary (ak' - tchion - a - ri), s. greffier, m.
Actuate (ak' - tchion - ète), va. animer, mettre en action
Acute (ak' - ion - ète), va. aciduler
Acution (ak - ion - itch' - euse), s. action d'aciduler
Aculeate (a - kiou' - li - ète), a. piquant, e
Acumen (a - kiou' - mence), s. vivacité d'esprit, finesse, f.
Acuminated (a - kiou' - mi - è - ted), a. en pointe
Acute (a - kioute'), a. aigu, s.
 —, s. accent aigu, m.
Acutely (a - kioute' - li), ad. finement, subtilement
Acuteness (a - kioute' - nesse), s. finesse; vivacité d'esprit, violence d'un mal, f.

Adage (ad' - édje)
Adagio (a - da - gio)
Adamant (ad' - mant, m.)
Adamantean a. dur comme
Adamantine (a - da - mantine)
Adapt (a - da - adapter; app.
Adaptable (a - da - peut s'adapter)
Adaptation, **Adaptation**, s. adaptation d'adapté, propre
Adaptedness s. convenance
Adays (a - de - préent)
Add (add), va. additionner;
Addable (ad' - d - être ajouté,
Adder (ad' - eur)
Addibility (a - qualité de
Addible (ad' - d - être ajouté,
Addict (ad - self, s'addonner)
Addictedness s. penchant,
Addiction (ad - penchant, go
Addition (ad - tion; augm
 (mus.), m.
Additional, **Additional**, a. cheunn - al, a.ditionnel, le
Additionally (ad - en sus,
Additory (ad' - put ajouter
Addle (ad' - dl') - v - le, e; éver
 —, pated, ce
Address (ad - rer; adresse
 ab - rder; faire
 —, s. discou
 adresse, f. m
Addressee (ad - natre
Addresser (ad - lui, celle qu
 man)
Addressing (ad - act on d'adre

Adage (ad'-dijé), s. adage, m.
Adagio (a-dé'-dji-ô), ad. adagio
Adamant (ad'-a-mann'-t), s. diamant, m.
Adamantean (ad-a-mann'-ti'-ane), s. dur comme le diamant
Adamantine (ad-a-mann'-tine), s. semblable au diamant
Adapt (a - dapt'), va. ajuster; adapter; approprier
Adaptable (a-dap'-ta-bl'), a. qui peut s'adapter
Adaptation, Adaption (ad-ap-té'-cheune, a-dap'-cheune), s. action d'adapter, d'ajuster, d'approprier
Adaptedness (a-dap'-ted-ness), s. convenance, f. rapport, m.
Adays (a-des'), (now —), ad. à présent
Add (add), va. ajouter; joindre; additionner; accroître
Addable (ad'-da-bl'), a. qui peut être ajouté, e
Adder (ad'-eur), s. vipère, f.
Addibility (ad-di-bl'i-ti), s. qualité de ce qui peut être ajouté
Addible (ad'-di-bl'), a. qui peut être ajouté, e
Addict (ad - dik'), va. — one's self, s'adonner, se livrer
Addictedness (ad-dik'-ted-ness), s. penchant, attachement, m.
Addiction (ad - dik' - cheune), s. penchant, goût, m.
Addition (ad-di'-cheune), s. addition; augmentation, f. point (mus.), m. qualité, f.
Additional, Additive (ad - di' - cheunn-al, ad-di-tive), s. additionnel, le
Additionally (ad-di'-cheunn-al-li), ad. en sus, de plus
Additory (ad'-di-to-ri), a. qui peut ajouter à
Addle (ad'-di'), a. gâté, e; égaré, e; événement, e; — headed, — pated, égaré, e
Address (ad - resse'), va. préparer; adresser; s'adresser à; aborder; faire sa cour
 —, s. discours, m. allocution; adresse, f. maintien, m. cour, f.
Addressee (ad-dress'-i), s. destinataire
Addresser (ad-ress'-eur), s. celui, celle qui s'adresse à, destinataire
Addressee (ad-ress'-sin'gne), s. action d'adresser

Adduce (ad-diooce'), va. produire; présenter; alléguer
Adducant (ad-dion'-cenn't), s. adducteur, m.
Adductor (ad-dion'-ceur), s. qui produit
Adducible (ad-dion'-ci-bl'), a. qu'on peut produire, alléguer
Adduction (ad-denk'-cheune), s. adduction; allégation, f.
Adductor (ad-deuk'-teur), s. adducteur, m.
Ademption (a-demp'-cheune), s. ademption, f.
Adept (a-dept'), s. adepte, m.
Adequacy, Adequateness (ad'-i-koun-ci, ad'-i-kouéte-ness), s. proportion, f. rapport, m.
Adequate (ad'-i-kouéte), a. adéquat, e; proportionné, e; suffisant, e
Adequately (ad'-i-kouéte-li), ad. proportionnellement
Adhere (ad-hire'), va. adhérer; être attaché, e
Adherence —oy (ad-hi'-renn'ce, ci), s. adhérence; adhésion, f.
Adherent (ad-hi-renn't), s. adhérent, e
Adherer (ad-hi'-reur), s. adhérent
Adherently (ad-hi'-renn't-li), ad. de manière à adhérer
Adhesion (ad-hi'-ajeune), s. adhésion; adhérence, f.
Adhesive (ad-hi'-cive), a. adhésif, ve; accharné, e
Adhesively (ad-hi'-xive-li), ad. de manière à adhérer
Adhesiveness (ad-hi'-xive-ness), s. ténacité, f.
Adhibit (ad-hib'-ite), va. employer, faire usage de
Adhibition (ad-hi-bich'-eune), s. usage, emploi, m.
Adiaphorous (a-di-af'-ô-rouce), s. adiaphore
Adieu (a-dion'), s. adieu, m.
Adipose, Adipous (ad'-i - pèse, pence), s. adipeux, se
Adit (ad'-ite), s. passage souterrain, m.
Adjacency (ad-jé'-cenn'-ci), s. contiguïté, f. voisinage, m.
Adjacent (ad-jé'-cenn't), s. adjacent, e; contigu, e
 —, s. ce qui est adjacent
Adject (ad-jekt'), va. ajouter
Adjection (ad - jek' - cheune), s. addition, f.
Adjectitious (ad-jek-tich'-euce), s. ajouté, e

Adjectival (ad'-jek-tiv-al), a. comme adjectif
Adjective (ad'-jek-tive), a. adjectif, ve; a. adjectif, m.
Adjectively (ad'-jek-tive-ly), ad. adjectivement
Adjoin (ad - djoine'), va. adjoindre, ajouter
 — va. être contigu, voisin
Adjourn (ad-journe'), va. ajourner
 — va. s'ajourner
Adjournment (a-djourne'-menn't), s. ajournement, m.
Adjudge (ad-djeudje'), va. adjuger; condamner; juger
Adjudging (ad-djeud'-jin-gue), s. adjudication, f.
Adjudge (ad-jlou'-di-kéte), va. adjudication
Adjudication (ad - jlou - di - ké - cheune), s. adjudication, f.
Adjudicator (ad-jlou-di-ké-teur), s. juge
Adjurate (ad'-jion-guète), va. mettre sous le joug
Adjunct (ad-djeun'-kte'), s. ad-joint; accessoire; complément, m.
 — a. ad-joint, o.
Adjunction (ad-djeun'-k'-cheune), s. adjonction, addition, f.
Adjunctive (ad-djeun'-k'-tive), a. qui joint [s. adjuration, f.]
Adjuration (ad-djion-ré'-cheune), s. adjuration
Adjure (ad-djoure'), va. faire une imprécation; adjurer, commander; conjurer, implorer
Adjurer (ad-djion'-reur), s. celui, celle qui exige un serment
Adjust (ad-djeust'), va. ajuster; régler; arrêter; accommoder
Adjuster (ad-djeus'-teur), s. celui, celle qui ajuste
Adjustment, **Adjusting** (ad - djeust' - menn't, tin'gue), s. ajustement, m. conciliation, f. ajustage, m.
Adjutancy (ad'-djion-tann-ci), s. grade d'adjutant, m.
Adjutant (ad'-djion-tann't), s. adjutant; aide, m.
Adjutor (ad' - djion - teur), a. aide, m.
Adjutory, **Adjuvant** (ad'-djion-to-ri, vann't), a. qui aide
Adjuvate (ad' - djion - vête), va. aider
Admeasure (ad-mé'-sioure), va. mesurer; égaliser des lots
Admeasurement (ad - méj' - siouremenn't), s. mesurage, m. dimension, égalisation, f.

Admeasure (ad-méj'-lou-reur), s. celui, celle qui mesure
Adminicle (ad-min'-i-kl'), a. administrateur, m.
Adminicular (ad-min-ik'-lou-lar), s. qui aide, sort
Administer, —trats (ad-min'-le-teur, tréte), va. administrer; donner, fournir; déferer le serment; faire prendre médecine
 — va. pourvoir; contribuer;
 — upon, administrer les biens d'un intestat
Administration (ad-min-is-tré-cheune), s. administration, f. gestion des biens d'un intestat
Administrative (ad-min'-is-tré-tive), a. administratif, ve
Administrator (ad-min-is-tré-teur), s. administrateur; curateur; desservant, m.
Administratorship (ad - min - is - tré - teur - chip), s. fonctions d'administrateur, s. —trice
Administratively (ad-min-is-tré-tive-ly), ad. administrativement
Administratrix (ad-min-is-tré-triker), s. —tratrice, f.
Admirability (ad-mi-ra-bil'-i-ti), s. merveilleux, m.
Admirable (ad'-mi-ra-bil'), a. admirable, merveilleux, s.
Admirableness (ad' - mi - ra - bi - ness'), s. merveilleux, m.
Admirably (ad'-mi-ra-bil'), ad. admirablement
Admiral (ad'-mi-ral), s. amiral; —ship, vaisseau amiral
Admiralship (ad'-mi-ral-chip), s. charge d'amiral, f. talent d'amiral, m.
Admiralty (ad'-mi-ral-ti), s. amirauté, f.
Admiration (ad-mi-ré'-cheune), s. admiration, f.
Admire (ad-mair'), va. admirer;
Admire (ad-mair'-reur), s. admirateur, m. admiratrice, f. adorateur, m.
Admiring (ad-mair'-rin-gue), a. dans l'admiration; admira-tif, ve
Admiringly (ad-mair'-rin-gue-ly), ad. avec admiration
Admissibility (ad-mis-si-bil'-i-ti), s. qualité d'être admissible
Admissible (ad-mis'-si-bil'), a. admissible
Admissibly (ad - mis - si - bil - i - ti), ad. d'une manière admissible

Admission
 admission, tion d'ad-
 — money.
Admit (ad-
 Admittable
 admissible
Admittance
 accès, m.
Admitter (ad-
 qui admet
Admix (ad-
 Admixture (f.
 mixture, f.
 Admixture
 mélange, m.
 Admonish
 avertir; re-
 Admonition
 s. moniteu-
 tit
 Admonition
 menn't), s.
 Admonition
 s. admoni-
 m. remon-
 Admonition
 cur), s. o.
Admonitive
 admonitif,
Admonitory
 censeur, m.
Admonitory
 s. monitoi-
Adnascent
 can't, ad'
Adnata (ad-n
 albuginée d
Ado (a - do
 bruit, m.
Adolescence
 can'ce, ci
Adolescent
 adolescent,
Adopt (ad-up
Adopted (a-d
 d'adoption
Adoptedly
 par adoption
Adopter (ad-o
 celle qui a
Adopting, **A**
 tin'gue, ad
 adoption, f.
Adoptive (ad
 tif, ve
Adorable (ad-
 rable
Adorableness
 s. o. d'ad-
Adorably (ad-
 manière ado-

Adoration (ad-o-ré'-cheune), s.
adoration, f.
Adore (ad-ore'), va. adorer
Adorer (ad-o'-reur), s. adora-
teur, m.
Adorn (ad-orn'), va. orner, parer
Adorners (ad-orn'-eur), s. celui ou
celle qui orne
Adorning (ad-orn'-in'gne), s. l'ac-
tion d'orner
Adoringly (a-de-rin'gne'-li), ad.
avec adoration
Adornment (ad-orn'-menn't), s.
ornement, m. [à terre
Adown (a-daounn'), ad. en bas,
Adrift (a-drift'), ad. en dérive
Adroit (a-droite'), s. adroit, e
Adroitly (a - droite' - li), ad.
adroitement
Adroitness (a-droite'-ness), s.
adresse, f.
Adry (a-draf'), s. altéré, e
Adscititious (ad-ci-ti'-cheune), m.
supplémentaire
Adstriction (ad-strik'-cheune), s.
s. resserrement, m.
Adulation (ad-jlou-lé'-cheune), s.
adulation, f.
Adulator (ad-jlou-lé'-teur), m.
adulateur, m. adulatrice, f.
Adulatory (ad'-jlou lé tour-i), m.
adulateur
Adult (a-deult'), s. s. adulte
Adulterate (a-d ul'-teur-éte), va.
altérer, falsifier, frelater
Adulterate (a-deul'-teur-éte), s.
adultère; falsifié, e; altéré, e
Adulterately (a-deul'-teur-éte-li),
ad. en adultère; de manière à
falsifier
Adulterateness (a-deul'-teur-éte-
ness), s. altération, f.
Adulteration (a - deul' - teur - é -
cheune), s. altération, falsifi-
cation, f. frelatage, m. sophis-
tication, f.
Adulator (a-deul'-teur-s-teur),
s. celui qui altère
Adulterer, —teress (a-deul'-teur-
eur - teur - ess), s. adultère,
m. e. am. falsificateur
Adulterine (a-deul'-teur-aline), s.
adulterin, e; apocryphe
—, s. adultérin, e
Adulterous (a-deul'-teur-euce), s.
adultère, faux, see
Adulterously (a-deul'-teur-euce-
li), au. en adultère
Adultery (a-deul'-teur-i), s. adul-
tère, m. intrusion, f.
Adulthood (a - deult' - ness), s.
adulthood, f.

Adumbrant (ad-eum'-hrann't), a. qui offre une image confuse
Adumbrate (ad-eum'-bréte), vn. offrir une image confuse
Adumbration (ad-eum'-bré'-cheune), sf. esquisse, f.
Adunation (a-diou-né'-cheune), sf. réunion, f.
Aduncity (a-deunn'-ci-ti), a. courbure, f.
Adunquo, Aduncoos (a-deunn'k', a-deunn'-keuse), a. crochu; aquilin
Adure (a-dioure'), va. brûler
Adust (ad-eust'), a. séché, e; par la chaleur; chaud, e; brûlé
Adustible (a-deus'-ti-bl'), a. qui peut brûler
Adustion (a-deus'-techeune), a. adustion, f.
Advance (ad-vann'ce'), a. mouvement en avant; progrès; avancement, m. avance; démarrage, f. prix marchand, m. — va. faire avancer; avancer; élever
 — vn. avancer; s'avancer
Advanced (ad-vann'at'), a. avancé, e
Advancement (ad-vann'ce'-menn't), a. avancement, m. progrès, m.
Advancer (ad-vann'-ceur), a. protecteur, m.
Advancing (ad-vann'-ci'gne), a. qui s'avance
Advantage (ad-vann'-tédje), a. avantage, m. — ground, position avantageuse; (to —), avantageusement
 — va. profiter; servir à; protéger
Advantageous (ad-vann'-tédjeuce), a. avantageux, e
Advantageously (ad-vann'-tédjeuce-li), ad. avantageusement
Advantageousness (ad-vann'-tédjeuce-ness), a. avantage, m.
Advane (ad-vine'), va. venir s'ajouter à
Advent (ad'-venn't), a. Avent, m.
Adventitious (ad-venn'-tich'-euce), a. fortuit, e; accidentel, le
Adventitiously (ad-venn'-tich'-euce-li), ad. accidentellement
Adventive (ad-venn'-tive), a. accidentel, le
Adventual (ad-venn'-tchion-al), a. de l'Avent
Adventure (ad-venn'-tchleure), a. aventure, f.

Adventure, va. aventurer, risquer, s'aventurer
Adventurer (ad-venn'-tchion-lope, m. aventurier; inter-
Adventuresome (ad-venn'-tchion-lope), a. aventureux, e; hasardieux, e
Adventuresomeness (ad-venn'-tchion-lope-ness), a. aventure, f.
Adventurously (ad-venn'-tchion-lope-li), ad. à l'aventure, hasardeusement
Adventurousness (ad-venn'-tchion-lope-ness), a. aventure, f. risques, hasards, m. pl.
Adverb (ad'-verbe), a. ad-
 verbe, m.
Adverbial (ad-ver'-bi-al), a. ad-
 verbal, e
Adverbially (ad-ver'-bi-al-li), ad. adverbialement
Adversary (ad-ver'-sa-ri), a. adversaire; ennemi, m.
Adversative (ad-ver'-sa-tive), a. adversatif, ve
Adverse (ad'-verse), a. adverse, contraire
Adversely (ad'-verse-li), ad. en adversaire, en ennemi; malheureusement
Adverseness (ad'-verse-ness), a. hostilité; adversité, f.
Adversity (ad-ver'-si-ti), a. adversité, f.
Advert (ad-ver'te'), va. remarquer; faire observer; faire attention
Advertence, —cy (ad-ver'-ten'ce, ci), a. attention, f.
Advertise (ad'-ver-taize), va. informer; donner avis; annoncer
Advertisement (ad-ver'-taize-menn't ou ad-ver'-tis-menn't), a. avis, m. annonce, f.
Advertiser (ad-ver-taiz'-neur), a. donneur d'avis; faiseur d'annonces, m.
Advertising (ad-ver-taiz'-zing), a. annonces, f. pl.
Advice (ad-val'ce'), a. avis, m.
Advisability (ad-val'-sa-bil'-i-ti), a. sagesse, opportunité
Advisable (ad-val'-sa-bl'), a. convenable, à propos; qui écoute les avis
Advisableness (ad-val'-sa-bil'-ness), a. prudence, convenance, f.

venturer, ris-
vonn' - tchlon-
rier; inter-

-vonn' - tchlon-
oureux, m.; la-

(ad - v - n -
s), a. av-

-vonn' - tchlon-
aventure, har-

(ad - v - n -
s), a. au-
hasards.

be), a. ad-

bl-al), a. ad-

-bl-al-il), ad-

-sa-ri), a. ad-

-sa-tive), a.

), a. adverse,

-se-ll), ad. en

enemi; malheu-

-se-ru-sses), a.

-té, f.

-si-ti), a. ad-

, vu. remar-

-ver; faire al-

ad-ver' - tenn' -
f.

-taf - se), vu. in-

-avis; annoncer

ad - ver - tise -
r - tise - m - n - t),

-avis, m. au-

-tal - seur), a.

-fauteur d'an-

-er - tal - zin - gne),

-h.

-s. av' - s. m.

-on - f - za - bli' - l - ti),

-tunité

-a - bli'), a. con-

-s; qui écoute

Advice (ad - vaise'), va. conseiller,
recommander; instruire, donner avis;
— one's self, résolu

— va. délibérer, demander avis
à consulter

Advised (ad - vaise'd'), part. a.
conseillé, averti; fait avec pré-
méditation; (ill —), inconsidé-
ré; (well —), sage, prudent, e

Advisedly (ad - vaise' - ned - li), ad.
avec précaution; attentivement;

Advisedness (ad - vaise' - ned - ness),
a. circonspection, précaution, f.

Advice (ad - vaise' - menn't),
a. consultation, délibération, f.

Advise (ad - vaise' - seur), a. con-
seiller, ére; instigateur, m.

Advisory (ad - vaise' - seur - i), a. qui
a droit de conseiller; qui ren-
ferme des conseils

Advocacy (ad - vō - ka - ci), a. dé-
fense, apologie, f.

Advocate (ad - vō - kâte), a. avo-
cat, m.

— va. défendre, soutenir, ap-
puyer

Advocateship (ad - vō - kâte - chip),
a. profession d'avocat, f. ap-
pul, m.

Advocation (ad - vō - kâte - cheune), a.
intercession, f.

Advowee (ad - vaou' - i), a. colla-
teur; avoué, m.

Advowson (ad - vaou' - seune), a.
collation, f.

Adze (ad - ze), a. deloie; hermi-
ette, f.

Aerate (é - ré - té), va. aérer

Aerated (é - ré - ted), a. gazeux

Aerial (é - ri - ri - al), a. aérien, m.

Aeriform (é - eur - i - forme), a. aé-
riforme

Aerify (é - eur - i - fai), va. aérifier

Aerometer (é - eur - om' - i - teur), a.
aéromètre, m.

Aeronaut (é - eur - e - nâte), a. aé-
ronaute, m.

Aeronautic (é - eur - o - nâte - tik), a.
aéronautique; (aeronautics), aé-
ronautique, f.

Aerostat (é - eur - o - nâte - té), a. aé-
rostat, m.

Aerostatic (é - eur - o - nâte - té - tik), a.
aérostatique

Aerostation (é - eur - o - nâte - té - cheune),
a. aérostation, f.

Brugious (i - rion' - dji - neuse), a.
rouille, e

Aesthetics (ess - thit' - thee), a.
l'esthétique, f.

Autival (es - ti - val), a. d'été

Autivale (es - ti - vête), va. passer
l'été

Estuary (é - tior - e - ri), a. bras
de mer, pertuis, m. étuve, f.

Ether (i - ther), a. air, ciel;
ether, m.

Ethereal (i - thê - ri - al), a. éthé-
ré, e

Afar (a - far'), ad. loin

Affability (af - fa - bli' - i - ti), a. af-
fabilité, f.

Affableness (af - fa - bli' - ness), a.
affabilité, f.

Affable (af - fa - bli'), a. affable

Affably (af - fa - bli'), ad. avec af-
fabilité

Affair (af - ére), a. affaire, f.

Affect (af - fect'), va. affecter;
toucher; attendre; ap' - plier à

Affectation (af - fect' - té - cheune),
a. affectation, recherche; actio-
d'ambitionner, f.

Affected (af - fect' - ted), a. affecté,
recherché, étudié; — to, inten-
tionné, e, pour; — with, at-
teint, e, de

Affectedly (af - fect' - ted - li), ad.
avec affectation, recherche, af-
féterie

Affectation (af - fect' - ted - ness),
a. affectation, affecterie, f.

Affectible (af - fect' - ti - bi), a. qu'on
peut affecter

Affectingly (af - fect' - tia' - gne - li),
ad. d'une manière touchante,
attendrissante

Affection (af - fect' - cheune), a. af-
fection; expression, f. — a, pas-
sions; inclinations, f. pl. pen-
chants, m. pl.

Affectionate (af - fect' - cheunn - éte'),
a. tendre, affectueux, m.; af-
fectionné, e; zélé, e; qui affec-
tionne

Affectionately (af - fect' - cheunn -
éte - li), ad. affectueusement

Affectionateness (af - fect' - cheunn -
éte - ness), a. affection, ten-
dresse, f.

Affeer (af - ére'), va. confirmer

Affiance (af - fa - ann' - ce), a. fian-
çailles, f. pl.

— va. fiancer, confier

Affidavit (af - fi - dé - vite), a. dé-
claration sous serment, f.

Affiliate (af - fi - li - éte), va. affilier

Affiliation (af - fi - li - é - cheune), a.
affiliation, f. [nage, m.]

Affinage (af - fi - né - dje), a. affi-

Affined (af-fai'-n'd), a. affiné, e.
Affinity (af-fai'-n'ti), s. affinité, f. [conformer]
Affirm (af-ferm'), va. affirmer;
 — vn. affirmer sous serment
Affirmable (af-fer'-ma-bi'), a. affirmable, e.
 qui peut être affirmé, e.
Affirmance (af-fer'-man-see), s. confirmation, f.
Affirmant (af-fer'-mann't), a. affirmant, e.
 e lui qui affirme
Affirmation (af-fir'-mā'-cheune), s. —ation; confirmation, f.
Affirmative (af-fer'-ma-tive), s. affirmatif, ve; a. affirmative, f.
Affirmatively (af-fer'-ma-tiv'-li), ad. affirmativement
Affirmer (af-fer'-meur), a. celui ou celle qui affirme
Affix (af'-fik), a. lettre affixe
 —, va. annexer, ajouter; attacher
Affixion (af-fik'-cheune), s. action d'ajouter, d'attacher; état d'être ajouté, attaché, e.
Affliction (af-fik'-cheune), s. action de couffler
Afflatus (af-fé'-teuce), s. soufflé, m. inspiration, f.
Afflict (af'-fikt'), va. affliger, chagriner, désoler
Afflictedness (af-fik'-ted-ness), s. affliction, f.
Afflicter (af-fik'-teur), a. celui ou celle qui afflige
Afflictingly (af-fik'-tin'-gne-li), ad. de manière à affliger
Affliction (af-fik'-cheune), s. affliction, f. malheur, m.
Afflictive (af-fik'-tive), a. affligant, e.
Afflictively (af-fik'-tive-li), ad. de manière à affliger
Affluence, —oy (af'-floo-enn'-ce), s. affluence, f.
Affluent (af'-floo-enn't), a. affluent, e; opulent, e; abondant, e.
Affluently (af'-floo-enn't-li), ad. dans l'opulence, avec abondance
Affluence (af'-floo-enn'-ness), s. opulence, f.
Afflux, —xion (af'-floo-enn'-ce, af'-floo-enn'-ce), s. afflux, m.
Afford (af'-fôrde'), va. porter; produire; fournir; donner; avoir de quoi, être en état de faire
Affranchise (af-frann'-cheune), va. affranchir
Affray, —yment (af'-fré', af'-fré-menn't), s. rixe, émeute, f.

Affright (af-fré'), va. effrayer
Affrighter (af-fré'-teur), s. effrayeur, m.
Affrightment (af-fré-menn't), s. effrètement, m.
Affriction (af'-frih'-cheune), s. frottement, m.
Affright (af-raite'), s. effroi, m.
 —, va. effrayer
Affrighter (af-fratt'-eur), s. personne qui cause de l'épouvante, f. [front, m.]
Affront (af'-reunn't'), s. affront, va. faire un affront à, outrager; affronter, braver
Affronter (af-reunn'-teur), s. celui ou celle qui fait un affront
Affronting, —tive (af'-reunn'-tin'-gue, tive), s. outrageant, e; insultant, e.
Affrontiveness (af-reunn'-tiv-ness), s. nature outrageante
Affuse (af-fouze'), va. verser; asperger
Affusion (af-fouze'-jeune), s. l'action de verser; asperision, f.
Affy (af-fai'), va. sancer; a. se fier à
Afield (a'-fid'), ad. dans les champs
Afloat (a-fate'), ad. de niveau
Afloat (a-fôte'), ad. à flot; en circulation; en belle passe
Afoot (a-foute'), ad. à pied; en mouvement; en train
Afore (a-fôre'), ad. devant; de l'avant; am. avant, auparavant
 —going, a. précédent, e.
 —mentioned, a. suscit, e.
 —named, a. nommé, e; plus haut
 —said, a. avoué, e.
Afraid (a-fréde'), a. qui a peur, qui craint
Afresh (a-frèche'), ad. de nouveau
Afrit (a-fritt'), s. mauvais esprit ou mauvais génie, m.
Afront (a'-freunn't'), ad. de front
Aft (afte), ad. à l'arrière
After (af'-teur), pr. après; derrière; par; selon, suivant; ad-dessous de
 —, ad. ensuite, puis
 —, e. après que
 —, a. ultérieur, e; futur, e; de l'arrière
 —ages, s.pl. âges futurs m.pl.
 —all, ad. après tout, à la fin du compte

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After-birth, s. arrière-faix, m.
 —clap, s. second coup, m.
 —comes, s. successeur, suivant, m.
 —cost, s. frais imprévus, m. pl.
 —course, s. conduite pour l'avenir, f.
 —crop, s. seconde récolte, f.
 —dinner, s. après dîner, m.
 —endeavour, s. effort renoué, m.
 —enquiry, s. recherche ultérieure
 —game, s. revanche, f.
 —hope, s. perspective, f.
 —life, s. l'autre vie, suite de la carrière
 —love, s. second amour
 —grace (math), s. regain, m.
 —most, s. le dernier, la dernière; le plus près de la poupe
 —noon, s. après-midi, m.
 —part, s. dernière partie, f.
 —piece, s. petite pièce, f.
 —proof, s. nouvelle preuve, f.
 —reckoning, s. nouveau de comptes, f. nouveau compte, m. nouvelle diagraphie, f.
 —report, s. renseignements ultérieurs
 —sail, s. voile de l'arrière, f.
 —sting, s. remords qui survient, m.
 —storm, s. orage à venir, m.
 —taste, s. déboire, m.
 —thought, s. réflexion tardive, f.
 —times, s. pl. l'avenir, m.
 —wards, ad. ensuite, puis
 —wise, s. sage après coup
 —wit, s. esprit tardif; expédient imaginé trop tard, m.
 —wrath, s. ressentiment, m.
 Aftermost (aft'-most), s. dernier, s.
 —, s. espale, f.
 Again (a-guène'), ad. une seconde fois, de nouveau; de plus d'ailleurs; de même; en revanche; une fois autant; — and again, plusieurs fois; à plusieurs reprises
 Against (a-guenn'st'), pr. contre; sur; de; vers, sur, à; (we come back —), lorsque nous reviendrons; (over —), vis à vis
 Agape (a-guèpe'), ad. la bouche béante
 Agarie (ag'-a-rig), s. agarie, m.
 Agast (a-gast'), s. effaré, e; éperdu, e

Agate (ag'-ate), s. agate, f.
 Agatine, —ty (ag'-a-tine, ty), s. do la nature de l'agate
 Agave (a-guève'), s. agave, m.
 Ago (édje), s. âge; siècle, m. (of —), majeur, e; (under —), mineur, e
 Aged (é'-djed), s. âgé, e; vieux, vieille; — forty, âgé de quatre-vingt ans
 Agedly (é'-djed-li), ad. en vieillissant
 Agency (é'-djenn-é), s. action; entreprise, f. canal, m. agence, charge d'agent
 Agenda (é'-djenn-da), s. agenda, m.
 Agent (é'-djenn't), s. agent, m. — of exchange, agent de change, m.; — of a regiment, payeur, m.
 Aggregate (ad'-djour-éte), va. amonceler
 Aggregation (ad'-djour-é'-cheune), s. amoncellement, m.
 Agglomerate (ag'-glom-eur-éte), va. agglomérer; pelotonner —, va. s'agglomérer; se pelotonner
 Agglomeration (ag'-glom-eur-é'-cheune), s. agglomération, f. action de pelotonner
 Agglutinant (ag'-gliou-ti-nann't), s. s. —nant, m. —te, f.
 Agglutinate (ag'-gliou-ti-néte), va. agglutiner
 Agglutination (ag'-gliou-ti-né'-cheune), s. agglutination, f.
 Agglutinative (ag'-gliou-ti-né-tive), s. —natif, ve
 Aggrandise (ag'-grann-daise), va. agrandir
 Aggrandisement (ag'-grann-daise-menn't), s. agrandissement, m.
 Aggravate (ag'-gra-véte), va. aggraver
 Aggravatingly (ag'-gra-vé-tin'gne-li), ad. d'une manière vexatoire
 Aggravation (ag'-gra-vé'-cheune), s. aggravation; exagération, f.
 Aggregate (ag'-gri-guète), s. assemblé, réuni, agrégé, e —, s. assemblage, montant, m. totalité, f. —, va. assembler, réunir; agréger
 Aggregately (ag'-gri-guète-li), ad. collectivement, en somme
 Aggregation (ag'-gri-guè'-cheune), s. agrégation, f. assemblée, m.

Aggregative (ag-grî-gue-tive), a. collectif, va.
Aggress (ag-gresse'), va. attaquer
Aggression (ag-grêch'-eune), a. agression, hostilité, f.
Aggressive (ag-gres'-sive), a. offensif, va. hostile
Aggressiveness (ag-gress'-ive-ness), a. caractère agressif, m.
Aggressor (ag-gress'-eur), a. agresseur, m.
Aggravance (ag-grî-vann'-ee), a. dommage, grief, m.
Aggravate (ag-grive'), va. molester, léser; opprimer
Aggroup (ag-groupe'), va. grouper
Aghast (a-gast'), a. effaré, pétrifié, e
Agile (adj'-il), a. agile, lesté
Agilness, Agility (adj'-il-ness, i-ty), a. agilité, f.
Agio (a'-dî-o), a.agio, m.
Agitable (adj'-i-ta-bl'), a. qui peut être agité, e
Agitate (adj'-i-tête), va. agiter; troubler; discuter; méditer; faire mouvoir
Agitation (adj'-i-tê'-cheune), a. agitation, f. trouble, m. discussion, f.
Agitator (adj'-i-tê'-tet'), a. agitateur, meneur, m.
Aglet (ag'-lette), a. aiguillette, f. —, pl. élamnes, f. pl.
Agnail (ag-nêle), a. panaris, m.
Agnate (ag-nête), a. agnat, parent, e, du côté du père
Agnatic (ag-nê'-tik), a. —tique
Agnation (ag-nê'-cheune), a. agnation, parenté du côté du père, f.
Agnition (ag-nich'-eune), a. reconnaissance, f.
Agnize (ag-nalze'), va. reconnaître
Agnominate (ag-nom'-i-nête), va. nommer
Agnomination (ag-nom-i-nê'-cheune), a. nom de guerre, m. alliteration, f.
Agone (a-gô', a-gone'), ad. passé; (long —), il y a longtemps
Agog (a-gog), ad. avec désir; en train
Agoin (a-gô'-in'gue), part. a. en mouvement; sur le point d'aller
Agonism (ag-ô-nizm), a. concours, a.

Agonist (ag-ô-nist), a. concurrent, m.
Agonistic, —cal (ag-ô-nis-ti-ti-kal), a. agonistique
Agonize (ag-ô-nalze'), va. torturer, mettre au supplice; a. être à la torture, au supplice
Agonizing (ag-ô-nalze-in'gue), a. déchirant, e
Agonizingly (ag-ô-nalze-in'gue-ly), ad. d'une manière déchirante
Agony (ag-ô-ni), a. agonie; angoisse, f. accès, m. lutte, f.
Agrarian (a-grê-rîan), a. agraire
Agree (a-gri'), va. s'accorder; être d'accord; consentir; convenir de quelque chose; se réconcilier; rassembler; convenir, aller
Agreeableness (a-grî-a-bl'-ness), a. conformité, f. accord; agrément, m. aménité, f.
Agreeably (a-gri'-a-bl'), ad. agréablement; conformément, en conformité de
Agreed (a-gri'), part. a. réconcilié, e; d'accord; admis, e; convenu, e; arrêté, e
 —, ad. d'accord; j'y consens
Agreeingly (a-grê-in'gue-ly), ad. conformément
Agree'ngness (a-gri'-in'gue-ness), a. conformité, f. accord, m.
Agreement (a-gri'-menn't), a. accord; rapport, m. ressemblance; convention, f. accommodement, m.
Agrestical (ag-rê-s-ti-kal), a. agreste; grossier, âre
Agricultor (ag'-ri-kul-tur), a. agriculteur, m.
Agricultural (ag'-ri-kul'-tchleur-en), a. d'agriculture
Agriculture (ag'-ri-kul'-tchleure), a. agriculture, f.
Agriculturism (ag'-ri-kul'-tchleur-izm), a. agronomie, f.
Agriculturist (ag'-ri-kul'-tchleur-iste), a. agriculteur; agronome, m.
Agrimony (ag'-ri-moun-i), a. aigremoine, f.
Aground (a-graoun'd'), ad. échoué
Agronomy (ag'-re-lo-mé), a. agronomie, f.
Ague (ô'-guïou), va. donner la fièvre
 —, a. fièvre, f. — St. accès de fièvre, m. struck, atteint de la fièvre

Aguish (ô'-vroux, se
aguishness
 a. état de
Ah (a), int.
Aha (a-ha)
 —, s. hale
Ahead (a-h
 tête; (S
énergie
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 mâts et
Aid (êde),
 aide, m.
 — de can
 —, va. aid
Aider (êd-
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 d'aider, f.
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 e; sans a
Aigretta,
 ô-gret),
Aiguilet (ô
 guillette,
All (ô'e),
 —, va. fai
 peine
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Ailment (ê
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 mire, f.
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Air (a-r)
 airs, m.
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 —built, a
 —cane, s
 —gun s.
 —holder.
 —hole, s.
 —line, s.
 —poise
 —pump
 que, f.
 —shaft, s
 —threads,
 bor, s.
 —trunk

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l (ag-o-ai'-tli,
nistique
afze), va. torte-
au supplice; a.
ure, au supplice
-nais-in'gne), a.

-o-nais-in'gne-l),
lère déchirante
, a. agonie; a.
s, m. lutte, f.
rian), a. agraïre
va. s'accorder;
consentir; con-
ce chose; se ré-
sembler; convenir.

-gri'-a-bl'-nece,
f. accord; agra-
nité, f.
ri'-a-bl'), ad.
conformément à,
de

part. a. réco-
cord; admia, e;
rété, e
j'y consens
e-in'gne-l), ad.

-gri'-in'gne-
formité, f. se-
menn't), a. se-
m. ressembla-
f. accommod-

-s-ti kal), a.
er, èr
ri-keul-teur), a.

-ri-keul'-tchleur-
culture
-ri-keul'-tchleure),
f.

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a. agronomie, f.
-ri-keul'-tchleur-
culteur; agro-

ri-menn-l), a.
raoun'd'), ad.

re - ho - mé, a.
va. donner la

-st, a. cas de
ck, attenant de la

Aguish (é'-guico-iche), a. 24
treux, se

Aguishness (é'-guico-iche-nece),
a. état févreux

Ah (a), int. ah!

Aha (a-ha'), int. aha!
-, a. hale masquée, f.

Ahead (a-hed'), ad. en avant; en
tête; (go -), am. audace,
énergie

Aheight (a-halte'), ad. en l'air;
en haut

Ahem (a-hème'), int. houi!

Ahull (a - heul'), ad. à sec, à
mâts et à cordes

Aid (éde), a. aide, f. secours;
aide, m. -a, aides, f. pl.

-de-camp, aide de camp, m.
-, va. aider, secourir, assister

Aider (éd'-eur), s. aide, m.

Aiding (éd'-in'gne), a. l'action
d'aider, f.

Aidless (éd'-lance), a. délaissé,
e; sans secours

Aigretta. Aigret (é' - gret - ta,
é'-gret), s. aigrette, f.

Aigulet (é'-guilou lette), a. al-
guil'ette, f.

Ail (é e), s. mal, m. peine, f.
-, va. faire mal, causer de la
peine

Ailing (él'-in'gne), p. p. souf-
frant, e

Ailment (él'-menn't), a. mal, m.

Aim (éme), a. but, m. visée;
mir, f.

-, va. viser, mirer, ajuster; as-
picer; tendre

-, va. ajuster; diriger; lancer

Aiming (é'-min'gne), a. l'action
de viser, f.

Aimlessly (éme-less-lé), ad. sans
but, sans objet

Ain't (énn't), contraction de am
not, is not, are not

Air (a r), s. air, m. -a, pl.
airs, m. pl.

-, va. aérer; éventer; chauffer

-balloon, a. aérostat, m.

-built, a. en l'air; chimérique

-cane, s. canne à vent, f.

-gun, s. fusil à vent, m.

-holder, s. gazomètre, m.

-hole, s. soupir-ll, m.

-line, s. am. ligne directe

-poise, s. aëromètre, m.

-pump, s. machine pneumat-
que, f.

-shaft, s. bure d'aérage, f.

-thread, s. pl. fils de la
bon - Vierge, m. pl.

-trunk, s. ventilateur, m.

Air-ventil, a. récepteur, m. tra-
chéa, f.

Airer (air'-eur), a. celui ou
celle qui aère, chauffe

Airily (ér'-i-li), ad. allègrement

Airiness (air'-i-mance), a. viva-
cité, f.

Airing (air'-in'gne), a. l'action
d'aérer, f.; (to take an -),
prendre l'air

Airy (air' - i), a. aërien, net;
aéré, e, en plein air; chimé-
rique, creux, se; svelte, léger,

ère; vif, ve; sémillant, e; am-
fat, prétentieux

Aisle (aile), s. bas-côté, m.

Ajar (a-djar'), a. entrebailé, e

Ajutage (a-djion-tédje), s. aju-
tage, m.

Akin (a-kin'), a. proche; de la
même famille; de la même es-
pèce

Alabaster (al'-a-bas-tour), a. al-
bâtre, m.

Alack (a-lak'), int. hélas!

Alaciously (a-lak'-ri-euce-lé), ad.
avec vivacité, ardeur

Alacrity (a-lak'-ri-ti), a. vivaci-
té, ardeur, f. (with -), de
bon cœur

Alarm (a-larme'), a. alarme, f.
appel, m.

-, va. alarmer; donner l'alarme

-bell, s. tocain, m.

-gun, s. canon d'alarme, m.

-post, s. point de rallie-
ment, m.

-watch, s. réveille matin, m.

Alarming (a-lar'-min'gne), a.
alarmant, e

Alarmingly (a-lar'-min'gn-ll),
ad. d'une manière alarmante

Alarmist (a-lar'-miste), a. alar-
miste, m.

Alas (a-lase'), int. hélas!

Alate, Alated (a'-lét', a-lé'-ted),
a. allé, e

Alb (albe), s. aube, f.

Albatross, s. albatros, m.

Albeit (al-bl'-ite), s. quelque

Alberge (al-ber'-dje), s. auber-
gine, f.

Albescent (al - bés' - seunte), a.
a. blanchissant, e

Albino (al - bal' - nos), s. albi-
nos, m.

Albuginea (al-bion-djin'-i-a), s.
blanc de l'œil, m.

Albugineous (al - bion - djin' - i-
euce), a. -né, e; -neux, se

Albugo (al-bion'-gô), s. taie, f.
blanc de l'œil, m.

Alimentation (al-i-menn-té-
cheune), a. —tion, f.
Alimony (al-i-menn-i), a. al-
iments, m. pl. pension alimen-
taire, f.
Aliped (al-i-pède), a. alipède ;
a. alipède, m.
Aliquant (al-i-kouann't), a. ali-
quante, f.
Aliquot (al-i-kouote), a. ali-
quots, f.
Allah (al-i-lche), a. semblable à
de l'ale, qui a un goût d'ale
Alive (a-live'), a. vif, va, en
vie, vivant, e; animé, e, en
train; sensible; en vigueur, en
mouvement, subsistant, e; agi-
té, e; ressuscité, e; au monde,
du monde
Alk (alk), s. bec-tranchant, m.
Alkali, Alkali (al'-ka-li), s. al-
kali, m.
Alkaline (al'-ka-line), a. alcal-
in, e
Alkalinity (al-kal-inn-i-té), a.
propriété alcaline
Alkalize (al-kal-i-ze), va.
alcaliser
— a. alcalin, e
Alkalinization (al-kal-i-ze-cheune),
a. alcalisation, f.
Alkalize (al'-kal-ize), va. alcal-
iser
Alkermes (al-ker-mis), a. alker-
mes, m.
Ally (al), a. tout, a. tous, toutes
le tout
— a. entièrement, tout; (not
—), point du tout; (at all
ut), presque; — over, d'un
bout à l'autre
— bearing, a. qui produit tout
— blasting, a. qui détruit tout
— cheering, a. qui répand la
gaîté
— commanding, a. qui com-
mande à tout
— conquering, a. qui triomphe
de tout
— consuming, a. qui consume
tout
— devouring, a. qui détruit tout
— enraged, a. courroucé, e
— forgiving, a. qui pardonne
tout
— fours, a. impériale (jeu), f.
— giver, a. l'auteur de tout
bien
— good, a. infiniment bon, m.
— hail, m. salut
— hallow, —wa, —wman, a.
Toussaint, f.

All-heal, a. panacée, f.
— healing, a. qui guérit tout
— judging, a. qui juge tout
— just, a. parfaitement juste
— kind, a. plein, e, de bonté
— knowing, a. qui sait tout
— out, a. am. de beaucoup, à
un haut degré
— powerful, a. tout-puissant, e
— ruling, a. qui gouverne tout
— saints-day, s. Toussaint, f.
— seeing, a. qui voit tout
— souls-day, s. fête des Morts, f.
— sufficient, a. qui suffit à
tout; s. Tout-puissant, m.
— the go, ad. am. en grande
demande
— to, ad. tout à fait
— wise, a. infiniment sage
— worthy, a. digne de toute es-
time
Allay (al-lé'), va. calmer, apai-
ser, adoucir
Allayer (al-lé-eur), s. celui,
celle ou ce qui calme, adoucit
Allaying, Allayment (al-lé'-
in'gue, al-lé'-menn't), s. adou-
cissement, adoucissement, m.
Allegation (al-li-gue'-cheune), a.
allégation; citation, f.
Allege (al-ledje'), va. alléguer;
avancer; affirmer
Allegeable (al-ledje'-a-bl'), a.
qu'on peut alléguer
Allegement (al-ledje'-menn't), a.
allégation, f.
Alleger (al-ledje'-eur), s. celui ou
celle qui allègue, certifie
Alleriance (al-li'-djiann'ce), a.
fidélité, obéissance, f.
Allegeant (al-li'-djiann't), a. al-
légeant; loyal, e
Allegorie, —ical (al-li-gor'-ik,
i-kal), a. allégorique
Allegorically (al-li-gor'-i-kal-li),
ad. allégoriquement
Allegoricalness (al-li-gor'-i-kal-
ness), a. qualité allégorique
Allegorist (al-li-gor-iste), a. al-
légoriste, m.
Allegorize (al-li-gor-ize), va.
allégoriser; s. se servir d'al-
légorie
Allegorizer (al-li-gor-al-izeur), a.
allégoriste, m.
Allegory (al-li-gor-i), a. allégo-
rie, f.
Allegro (al-li'-gro), ad. s. allé-
gro, m. [Italia, m.
Allelujah (al-li-lou'-ja), s. allé-
luia
Alleviate (al-li'-vi-ze), va. allé-
ger; adoucir; atténuer

All-, va. diminuer la ration
Alloy (al-loi'), s. aloi; alliage.
—, va. allier; altérer
Alloyage (al-loi'-édje), s. al-
 lage, m.
Allspice (al'-spice), s. piment.
Allude (al-loude'), va. faire al-
 lusion; avoir trait
Allure (al-loure'), va. attirer
 allécher, amorcer, leurrer
Allurement (al-loure'-nement),
 s. attrait, appas, m. amorce, f.
Allurer (al-lou'-reur), s. celui
 celle ou ce qui attire
Alluring (al-lou'-rin'gue), s. at-
 trayant, séduisant, e
Alluringly (al-lou'-rin'gue-li),
 ad. d'une manière attrayante
Alluringness (al - lou' - rin'gue-
 ness), s. attrait, m. séduc-
 tion, f.
Allusion (al-lou'-jeune), s. allu-
 sion, f.
Allusive (al-lou'-sive), s. qui
 fait allusion, figuré, e
Allusively (al-lou'-sive-li), ad.
 par allusion
Allusiveness (al-lou'-sive-ness),
 s. qualité de ce qui fait allu-
 sion.
Allusory (al-lou'-so-ri), s. qui
 fait allusion
Alluvial, —vions (al-lou'-vi-al,
 vi-ence), s. d'alluvion
Alluvion, —vium (al - lou' - vi-
 ence, vi-ume), s. alluvion, f.
Ally (al-lé'), s. allié, m.
—, va. allier
Almanac (al'-ma-nak), s. alman-
 ach, m.
Almo, **Alma** (al'-mi, a' ma), s.
 almée, f.
Almightiness (al-ma'-ti-ness),
 s. toute-puissance, f.
Almighty (al m i'), s. tout-
 puissant, e: s. Tout-puissant,
 m.
Almond (a - meunn'd), s. aman-
 de, f.
— tree, s. amandier, m.
Almoner (a-mô-neur), s. aumô-
 nier, m.
Almshouse (a - meunn - sh), s. au-
 mônerie, f.
Almost (al'-môste), ad. presque
Alms (am's), s. aumône, f.
— box, —chest, s. tronc, m.
— deed, s. œuvre de charité, f.
— giver, s. personne charita-
 ble, f.

Alms-house, fags, f.
 — man, a.
 Among (al'-
 neur, m.
 Almight (al'-
 leuse, f.
 Aloes (al'-ou-
 Aleotic, i-
 l-kal), a.
 Alost (a-lost-
 en haut
 Alogy (al'-o-
 Alone (a-lo-
 unique;
 faïre; isis
 Along (a-lou-
 en avant
 —, pr. le lo-
 Aloof (a-lou-
 tance, a l'
 Aloofness (a-
 tance, f.
 Aloose (a-lou-
 Aloud (a-la-
 haute voix
 Allow (a-lo-
 Alpha (al'-f-
 Alphabet (a-
 bet, m.
 —, va. ran
 Alphabetic, i-
 l-kal), a.
 Alphabetical
 l'), ad.
 Alpine (al'-
 Alquifou, a.
 Already (al-
 Als, Also (a-
 en outre
 Altar (al'-t-
 — cloth, a.
 — piece, a.
 Altarage (a-
 froude, f.
 Alter (al'-
 altérer;
 —, vn. cha-
 Alterable (a-
 tr ble, a.
 Alterableness
 LESSON, S.
 alterable
 Alterably (a-
 manière f.
 Alteration
 — tion, f.
 Alternate
 dispart, f.

Ains-houss, s. maison de refuge, f.
 —man, s. indigent, m.
 —people, s. pauvres, m. pl.
 Ainage (al'-né-dje), s. augeage, m.
 Ainager (al'-né-djeur), s. augeur, m.
 Ainsight (al' - naitte), s. veilleuse, f.
 Aloes (al'-os), s. aloès, m.
 Aloetia, —ical (a - lo - ett' - ik, i-kal), s. d'aloès
 Aloft (a-loft), ad. dans les airs; en haut
 Alogy (al'-o-dji), s. absurdité, f.
 Alone (a-lone'), s. seul, e; unique; (to let —), laisser faire; laisser en paix
 Along (a-lou'gne'), ad. le long; en avant
 —, pr. le long de
 Aloof (a-louf'), ad. loins; à distance, à l'écart
 Aloofness (a-louff'-ness), s. distance, f.
 Aloose (a-lorse'), s. aloose, f.
 Aloud (a-lound'), ad. haut, à haute voix
 Alow (a-lô), ad. en bas
 Alpha (al'-fa), s. alpha, m.
 Alphabet (al'-fa-bette), s. alphabet, m.
 —, va. ranger alphabétiquement
 Alphabetie, —ical (al'-fa-bett'-ik, i-kal), s. —bétique
 Alphabetically (al'-fa-bett'-i-kal-li), ad. alphabétiquement, dans l'ordre alphabétique
 Alpine (al'-pine), s. alpin, e
 Alquifou, s. —foux, m.
 Already (al'-red'-i), ad. déjà
 Als, Also (als, al'-so), ad. aussi, en outre
 Altar (al'-teur), s. autel, m.
 —cloth, s. nappe, f.
 —piece, s. retable, m.
 Altarage (al'-teur-dje), s. offrandes, f. pl.
 Alter (al' - tour), va. changer; altérer; corriger; retoucher
 —, va. changer
 Alterable (al'-teur-a-bl'), s. altérable, changeant, e
 Alterableness (al'-teur-a-bl'-ness), s. qualité de ce qui est altérable
 Alterably (al'-teur-a-bl'), ad. de manière à pouvoir être changé
 Alteration (al'-teur-d'-cheune), s. —tion, f. changement, m.
 Altercate (al'-teur-kête), va. se disputer

Altercation (al'-teur-ké'-cheune), s. altercation, f.
 Alters (al'-teurn'), s. Alterna qui alterne
 Alternacy (al'-ter'-na-ci), s. succession, f.
 Alternate (al'-ter'-nête), s. alternatif, ve, qui se succède; alterne
 —, va. chanter tour à tour; faire succéder tour à tour
 —, va. alterner
 Alternately (al'-ter'-nête-li), ad. alternativement, tour à tour
 Alternateness (al'-ter'-nête-ness), s. état alternatif
 Alternation (al'-ter'-na-cheune), s. succession, vicissitude, alternative; alternation, f. réponse, m. antiphonie, f.
 Alternative (al'-ter'-na-tive), s. alternatif, ve
 —, s. alternative, f.
 Alternatively (al'-ter'-na-tiv'-li), ad. alternativement
 Alternativeness, Alternity (al'-ter'-na-tiv'-ness, li-ti), s. succession, vicissitude, alternative, f.
 Althaea (al - thi' - a), s. guimauve, f.
 Although (al-thô'), c. quoique, bien que, quand même
 Altiloquence (al-till'-o-kouenn'-ee), s. pompeux galimatias
 Altimeter (al-tim'-i-teur), s. altimètre, m.
 Altimetry (al-tim'-i-tri), s. altimétrie, f.
 Altisonant, —nous (al - tis' - o - nann't, neuse), s. rondant, e, pompeux, se
 Altitude (al'-ti-tioudé), s. hauteur, élévation, f. faite, comble, m.
 Altogether (al-tô-gueth'-eur), ad. tout à fait, entièrement
 Alude (al'-loude), s. alude, banc, f.
 Aludel (al'-lou-del), s. —del, m.
 Alum (al'-eume), s. alun, m.
 —stone, alun de roche
 —, va. aluner
 Alumina, —ina (al'-lou-mine, a-lou'-mi-na), s. alumine, f.
 Aluminous (a-lou'-mi-neuse), s. alumineux, se
 Alutation (al-lou-té'-cheune), s. tannage, m. [véole, m.]
 Alveary (al' - vi - o - ri), s. al-
 Alveolar, —ary (al'-vi-o-lar, la-ri), s. alvéolaire

Alveolate (al'-vi-o-léte), a. alvéolaire.
Alveole, —ins (al'-vi-ô, o-léue), a. alvéolaire, m.
Alvine (al'-vine), a. alvin.
Always (al'-ouéze), ad. toujours.
A.M., maître des arts; l'an du monde.
Am (am'), (prem. p. sing. prés. ind. de To Be), suis.
Amability (am-a-bil'-i-té), a. amabilité, f.
Amain (a-méne'), ad. vigoureusement.
Amalgam, —ma (a-mal'-game), a. amalgame, m.
Amalgamate (a-mal'-ga-méte), va. —mer; n. s'amalgamer.
Amalgamation (a-mal'-ga-mé-cheue), s. —tion, f. amalgame, m.
Amanuensis (a-man'-ou-en-cie), s. secrétaire, m.
Amaranth (am'-a-ran'th), a. amarant, f.
Amaranthine (a-man-ran'thine), a. amarant, f.
Amaritude (a-mar'-i-toude), a. amertume, f.
Amass (a-mace'), va. amasser.
Amateur (am'-a-teur), a. amateur, m.
Amateurship (am'-a-teur-ship), a. qualité d'amateur, f.
Amatorial, —rious (a-ma-tô'-ri-eue, ri-eue), a. érotique.
Amatory (am'-a-teur-i), a. amoureux, m.
Amaurosis (am'-a-rô-cise), a. amaurose, f.
Amaze (a-méne'), a. étonnement, m.
 —, va. étonner, surprendre.
Amazedly (a-mé'-ned-li), ad. avec surprise.
Amazedness (a-mé'-ned-ness), a. étonnement, m. stupéfaction, f.
Amazement (a-méne'-menn't), a. étonnement, m. surprise, f.
Amazing (a-mé'-sin'gne), a. étonnant, surprenant, e.
Amazingly (a-mé'-sin'gne-li), ad. étonnamment; d'une manière surprenante.
Amazon (am'-a-zonne), a. amazone, f.
Amazonian (am'-a-zô-ni-eue), a. d'amazone.
Amazonlike (am'-a-zône-lafke), a. en amazone.
Ambages (am-be'-djis), a. pl. détour; m. circonlocution, f.

Ambassade (am'-bas-séde), s. ambassade, f.
Ambassador (am'-bas'-sa-deur), a. ambassadeur, m.
Ambassadress (am'-bas'-sa-dresse), a. —drée, f.
Amber (am'-beur), a. ambre, m.
 —, s. d'ambre.
 —, va. ambre.
 —-coloured, a. couleur d'ambre.
 —dropping, a. qui distille l'ambre.
 —seed, a. ambrette, f.
Ambergris (am'-beur-grice), a. ambre gris, m.
Ambidexter (am'-bi-dek's'ter), a. ambidextre; personne de mauvaise foi.
Ambidexterity (am'-bi-dek's'té-té), a. dextérité des deux mains; duplicité, déloyauté, f.
Ambidextrous (am'-bi-dek's'treue), a. —tre; déloyal, e, sans foi.
Ambidextrousness (am'-bi-dek's'treue-ness), a. dextérité des deux mains; duplicité, déloyauté, f.
Ambient (am'-bi-ent), a. ambiant, e; qui enveloppe.
Ambigu (am'-bi-gu), a. ambigu, m.
Ambiguity (am'-bi-gu-i-té), a. ambiguïté, équivoque, f.
Ambiguous (am'-big'-lou-eue), a. ambigu, équivoque.
Ambiguously (am'-big'-lou-eue-li), ad. ambiguëment.
Ambiguousness (am'-big'-lou-eue-ness), a. ambiguïté, f.
Ambilogy (am'-bi'-a-dji), s. discours à double sens, m. amphibologie, f.
Ambilouous (am'-bi'-o-kouence), a. qui tient des discours ambigus, fait des amphibologies.
Ambit (am'-bit), a. circonférence, f. périmètre, m.
Ambition (am'-bi-ch'-eue), s. ambition, f.; a. énergie.
 —, va. ambitionner.
Ambitious (am'-bi-ch'-eue), a. ambitieux, se; a. énergique.
Ambitiously (am'-bi'-cheue-li), ad. ambitieusement.
Ambitiousness (am'-bi'-cheue-ness), a. ambition, f.
Ambler (am'-blé), a. ambler, m.
 —, va. ambler, aller l'amble.
Ambler (am'-bleur), a. cheval qui va l'amble, m.

Ambling
 —-gait, a.
 —-pace, a.
Amblingly
 a l'amble.
Ambrosia
 broisie, f.
Ambrosial
 (jak),
 broisie; f.
Ambrosian
 —-clon, a.
Amby
 garde-m.
Ambrose
 sat, m.
Ambulano
 s. ambu.
Ambulant
 ambulat.
Ambulation
 s. locom.
Ambulation
 qui mar.
Ambulator
 a. qui
 tit, ve;
 toire; f.
Ambury
 ruelle, f.
Ambuscade
 kéd, ké.
 —, va. e.
Ambush
 bouche,
 embusca-
 des, f.
 —, va. e.
Ambust
 Ambustion
 s. brûle.
Amel (em-
 Amel-corn
 seigle b.
Ameliorate
 améliorer.
 —, va. a.
Ameliorati-
 cheue),
Amen (é-
 ament, a.
Amenable
 table, r.
 (de); o.
Amend (a-
 der; ré-
 —, va. a.
Amendable
 amen-ah-
 amen-ah-
Amendator
 a. qui a

Ambling (am' - bli'gue), a.
— nag, cheval qui va l'amble;
— pace, amble, m.
Amblingly (am'-bli'gue-li), ad.
à l'amble
Ambrosia (am'-bro'-ji-a), s. am-
broisie, f.
Ambrosial, —sias (am'-bro'-jial,
jial), a. ambrosiaque; d'am-
broisie; délicieux, se
Ambrosian (um'-lre'-jiane), a.
— sien, se
Ambry (am' - bri), s. ~~ambry~~
garde-manger; troc, m.
Ambase (am's - ée), s. ambe-
se, m.
Ambulance (amm'-bleu-lance),
s. ambulance, f.
Ambulant (am'-bleu-lant), a.
ambulant, e
Ambulation (am'-bleu-lé-cheue),
s. locomotion, f.
Ambulative (am'-bleu-lé-tive), a.
qui marche
Ambulatory (am'-bleu-lé-teur),
s. qui peut marcher; locomo-
tif, ve; ambulant, e, ambula-
toire; fait, e, en marchant
Ambury (am' - bleu - ri), s. fa-
ronne, m.
Ambuscade, —cade (am' - beus-
ké, ké-de), s. embuscade, f.
—, va. embusquer
Ambush, **Ambushment** (am' -
bouche, am'-bouche-menn't), s.
embuscade; embûche, f. embû-
ches, f. pl. [quer
—, va. embusquer; n. s'embus-
quer
Ambust (am'-beuste'), s. brûlé, e
Ambustion (am'-beus'-teueue),
s. brûlure, f.
Amel (em'-el), s. émail, m.
Amel-corn (am' - el - korne), s.
seigle blanc
Ameliorate (a-mi'-lio-réte), va.
améliorer
—, vn. s'améliorer
Amelioration (a - mi' - Ho - ré -
cheue), s. amélioration, f.
Amen (é' - menn), ad. amen,
ainsi soit-il!
Amenable (a-mi'-na-bil), s. com-
table, raisonnable; fusticia-
ble (de); être du ressort de
Amend (a-menn'd'), va. am-
der; réformer, corriger
—, vn. s'amender, s. corriger
Amendable (a-menn'd'-a-bil'), s.
amenable, susceptible d'être
amendé, corrigé, e
Amendatory (a-menn'-da-teur-l),
s. qui amende; correctif, ve

Amender (a-menn'-d ur), s. co-
lui, celle qui amende, corrige
Amendful (a-menn'-d-foule), s.
qui amende
Amending, **Amendment** (a-menn'-
din'gue, a-menn'-d-menn't), s.
amendement, m. correction, ré-
formation, f.
Amends (a-menn'-da'), s. décom-
pensement, m. (to make —),
réparer [ité, f.
Amenity (a-menn'-i-ti), s. amé-
nité, f.
Amentaceous (a-menn'-té'-cheue),
s. amentacé
Amerce (a-mer'-ce'), va. condam-
ner à une amende
Amerceable (a-mer'-sa-bil'), s.
passible d'une amende
Amercement (a-mer'-ce-menn't),
s. amende, f.
Amercer (a-mer'-ceur), s. celui
qui applique une amende
Americanism (a - meur' - i - ka-
nism), s. américanisme, m.
Amess (a'-messe), s. amiet, m.
Amethyst (am'-i-thiste), s. amé-
thyste, f.
Amethystine (am'-i-this-tine), s.
d'améthyste
Amiable (é'-mi-a-bil), s. aimable
Amiability (é'-mi-a-bil'-i-ti), s.
amabilité, f.
Amiability (é'-mi-a-bil'-ness),
s. amabilité, f.
Amiably (é'-mi-a-bil), ad. d'une
manière aimable
Amianth, —thus (am'-i-ann'th,
ann-theue), s. amiante, m.
Amicable (am'-i-ka-bil'), s. ami-
cal, e, bienveillant, e; amiable
Amicableness (am' - i - ka - bil' -
ness), s. bienveillance, f.
Amicably (am' - i - ka - bil), ad.
amicalement; à l'amiable
Amice, **Amiet** (am' - isse, am' -
ikte), s. amiet, m.
Amid, **Amidst** (a-mid', a-midz'),
pr. parmi, au milieu de
Amidships (a-mid'-chips), ad.
au milieu du vaisseau
Amis (a - mics'), ad. s. mal,
mal à propos, en mauvaise
part
Amity (am'-i-ti), s. amitié, f.
Ammonia, **Ammony** (am' - mo' -
ni-a, am'-mo-ni), s. ammonia-
que, f. m.
Ammoniac, —acal (am'-mo'-ni-
ak, am'-mo-nal'-a-kal), s. am-
moniac, que; ammoniacal, e
Ammonite (am' - mo - saite), s.
ammonite, f.

Ammunition (am'-moun-nich'-
oone), s. munition, f. pl.
— broad, pain de munition, m.
Amnesty (am'-ci-a-ti), s. amnis-
tie, f.
Amongst (a-mounn'gue,
a-mounn'get), pr. parmi, entre
Amorous (am'-o-reuce), s. amou-
reux, m.
Amorously (am'-o-reuce-li), ad.
amoureusement
Amorousness (am'-o-reuce-ness),
s. amour, m. tendresse, f.
Amort (a morte'), s. abattu, e
Amortisation, —tissement (a-mor-
ti-sé-cheuce, a-mor'-tise-
menn't), s. amortissement, m.
Amortise (a-mor'-tise), va. amor-
tir
Amotion (a-mô'-cheuce), s. dé-
placement, m.
Amount (a-maounn't'), s. mon-
tant, total, m.
— va. monter, se monter, re-
venir
Amour (a-mour'), s. amour, m.
intrigue, f. [ment, m.
Amoval (a-mou'-val), s. éloigne-
Amper (am'-pour), s. degmen;
défant, m.
Amphibia, —bial (am'-fbi'-i-a,
i-al), s. amphibie, m.
Amphibious (am'-fbi'-i-euce), s.
amphibie
Amphibiousness (am'-fbi'-i-euce-
ness), s. état d'amphibie, m.
Amphibological (am'-fbi'-lo-dj'-
i-kal), s. amphibologique
Amphibologically (am'-fbi'-lo-
dji'-i-kel-li), ad. —giquement
Amphibology (am'-fbi'-o-dji),
s. amphibologie, f.
Amphictyon's (am'-fki-ti-o'-nik),
s. amphictyonique
Amphictyons (am'-fki-ti-onn'se),
s. pl. amphictyons, m. pl.
Amphilogy (am'-fbi'-o-dji), s. am-
phibologie, f.
Amphibian, —bena (am'-fbi-benn,
am'-fbi-t'-na), s. amphibène,
m.
Amphiscil, —clans (am'-fbi-ci-ai,
am'-fbi-cheunn'se), s. pl. am-
phisciens, m. pl.
Amphitheatre (am'-fbi-thi'-a-teur),
s. amphithéâtre, m.
Amphitheatral (am'-fbi-thi'-a-tral),
s. en amphithéâtre
Amphitheatrical (am'-fbi-thi-at'-
ri-kal), d'amphithéâtre
Ampher, —era (am'-feur, am'-
feur-a), s. amphere, f.

Ample (am'-pli), s. ample;
large; spacieux, m.; magni-
fique
Ampleness (am'-pli-ness), s.
ampleur, largeur, étendue, f.
Ampliate (am'-pli-ête), va.
étendre
Ampliating (am'-pli-ê-tin'gue),
s. ampliatif, m.
Ampliation (am'-pli-ê-cheune),
s. délai, m. remise, f.
Amplificate (am'-pli-f-i-kête), va.
grossir; agrandir; amplifier;
développer
Amplification (am'-pli-f-i-kê-
cheune), s. grossissement, m.
amplification, f.
Amplifier (am'-pli-fai-eur), s.
amplificateur, m.
Amplify (am'-pli-fai), va. gros-
sir; agrandir; amplifier; dé-
velopper; délayer
— va. s'étendre, parler au long
Amplitude (am'-pli-tioud'), s.
étendue; abondance; richesse;
amplitude, f.
Amplly (am'-pli), ad. amplement
largement; abondamment
Ampulla (am'-pou'-la), s. am-
poule, f.
Amputate (am'-pion-tête), va.
élaguer; amputer
Amputation (am'-pion-té-
cheune), s. amputation, f.
Amulet (am'-lou-lette), s. amu-
lette, f.
Amusable (a-miou'-sa-bi), s.
amusable
Amuse (a-miouse'), va. amuser
Amusement (a-miouse'-menn't),
s. amusement, m.
Amuser (a-miou'-seur), s. celui,
celle qui amuse
Amusing (a-miou'-sin'gne), s.
amusant, e
Amusingly (a-miou'-sin'gne-li)
ad. d'une manière amusante
Amusive (a-miou'-cive), s. amu-
sant, e
Amusively (a-miou'-cive-li), ad.
d'une manière amusante
Amygdalate (a-mig'-da-lête), s.
amande, e
Amygdale (a-mig'-da-li), s. pl.
amygdales, f. pl.
Amylaceous (a-mi-lé'-cheuce), s.
amylacé, e
Amyline (am'-i-line), s. ami-
don, m.
An (an), s. un, une
—, e. si
Ana (s'-na), s. ana, m.

Anabaptism (a-na-bap'-tizm), *a.*
anabaptisme, *m.*
Anabaptist (a-na-bap'-tiste), *a.*
anabaptiste, *m.*
Anabaptistry (a-na-bap'-tis-tri),
s. secte des anabaptistes, *f.*
Anachoret, —*rite* (a-nak'-o-rêto,
raitte), *a.* anachorète, *m.*
Anachoretical (a-nak'-o-rett'-
i-kal), *a.* d'anachorète
Anaconda (ann-a-konn'-da), *a.*
anaconda (serpent), *m.*
Anachronism (an-ak'-ro-nizm), *a.*
anachronisme, *m.*
Anacronistic (au-a-kri-onn'-tik),
a. anacronistique; *a.* pièce ana-
cronistique, *f.*
Anagogical (a-na-go'-dji-kal), *a.*
anagogique
Anagram (an-a-grame), *a.* ana-
gramme, *f.*
Anagrammatic, —*ical* (a-na-
gram'-mat'-ik, mat'-i-kal), *a.*
qui fait anagramme
Anagrammatic (a-na-gram'-ma-
tisme), *vn.* anagrammatiser
Anagrammatist (a-na-gram'-ma-
tiste), *a.* anagrammatiste, *m.*
Analecta, **Analecta** (a-na-lek'-ta,
lek'-tes), *a.* analectes, *m. pl.*
Analemma (a-na-lem'-ma), *a.*
analeme, *m.*
Analepsis (a-na-lep'-sis), *a.*
analepse, *f.*
Analeptic (a-na-lep'-tik), *a.* ana-
leptique; *a.* analeptique, *m.*
Analog (a-nal'-o-gal), *a.* ana-
logue
Analogical (a-na-lodj'-i-kal), *a.*
analogique
Analogically (a-na-lodj'-i-kal-li),
ad. analogiquement
Analogicalness (a-na-lodj'-i-kal-
ness), *a.* qualité d'être ana-
logique
Analogism (a-nal'-o-djizm), *a.*
analogisme, *m.*
Analogize (a-nal'-o-djisme), *va.*
expliquer par analogie
Analogous (an-al'-o-gueous), *a.*
analogue
Analogy (an-al'-o-dji), *a.* ana-
logie, *f.*
Analyzable (ann-a-lif-na-bl), *a.*
analysable
Analysal (an-al'-i-cise), *a.* ana-
lyse, *f.*
Analyst (an'-a-liste), *a.* ana-
lyste, —*tical* (a-na-lit'-ik,
i-kal), *a.* analytique

Analytically (a-na-lit'-i-kal-li),
ad. analytiquement, par l'ana-
lyse
Analytics (a-na-lit'-ikse), *a.* art
de l'analyse, *m.*
Analysis (an-a-liz'-echeune),
s. analyse, *f.*
Analyze (an'-a-lize), *va.* analy-
ser
Analyser (an'-a-liz-seur), *a.* ana-
lyste, *m.* ce qui sert à l'ana-
lyse
Anamorphosis (an-a-mor'-fo-
cise), *a.* anamorphose, *f.*
Ananas (a-né'-nase), *a.* ana-
nas, *m.*
Anapest, **Anapest**, (an'-a-pest),
a. anapest, *m.*
Anapestic, **Anapestic** (an-a-pest'-
tik), *a.* anapestique
Anaphora (an-af'-o-ra), *a.* ana-
phore, *f.*
Anarch (an'-ark), *a.* anarchiste
Anarchism, **Anarchism**, (ann-a-
-kik, ann-ar'-ki-al, ki-
kal), *a.* anarchisme
Anarchist (a-nar'-kiste), *a.* ana-
chiste, *m.*
Anarchy (ann-ar'-ki), *a.* anar-
chie
Anaseros (a-na-sar'-ka), *a.* ana-
sarque, *f.*
Anastomose (a-nas'-to-mose), *va.*
s'anastomoser
Anastomosis, —*is* (a-nas-to-mo-
cise, tomm'-o-ci), *a.* anasto-
mose, *f.*
Anastrophe, —*phy* (a-nas'-tro-
s), *a.* anastrophe, *f.*
Anathema (a-nath'-i-ma), *a.* ana-
thème, *m.*
Anathematical (an-a-thi-matt'-
i-kal), *a.* qui porte anathème
Anathematically (a-na-thi-matt'-
i-kal-li), *ad.* avec anathème
Anathematization (a-na-thi-matt'-
i-zé'-cheune), *a.* action d'ana-
thématiser
Anathematize (an-a-th'-i-ma-
tisme), *va.* anathématiser, ex-
communier
Anatocism (a-nat'-o-cizm), *a.*
anatocisme, *m.*
Anatomical (a-na-tom'-i-kal), *a.*
anatomique
Anatomically (a-na-tom'-i-kal-li),
ad. anatomiquement
Anatomist (a-natt'-o-miste), *a.*
anatomiste, *m.*
Anatomize (a-natt'-o-misme), *va.*
anatomiser, disséquer
Anatomy (a-natt'-o-mi), *a.* ana-
tomie; analyse, *f.* squelette, *m.*

-ch-ti-hal),
-mou-t-tour),
-mou-t-ni), a.
-m.
-ism), a. an-
-ris-mou),
-de nouveau;
- (ann-frak'-
-euce), a.
-ness (ann-
-chion-euce-
-uonité, f.
-ange; ange-
-a. les allee
-n-djel' - tk,
-ue
-i-ka), a. an-
-djel' - i-ka II),
-nn-djel' - i-ka-
-ion angélique
-e), a. ange-
-euce), a. an-
-a. colère;
-er, aigrir
-eur - II), ad.
-ur-nesse), a.
[gine, f.
-na), a. an-
-dji-og'-ra-ü),
-ol'-o-dji), a.
-ot'-o-mi), a.
-angle; coin,
f.
-ligne
-orcer, leurrer
-a. p. leur
-am rûdeur,
(an'g' - glik,
-anglican, o
-izm), a. an

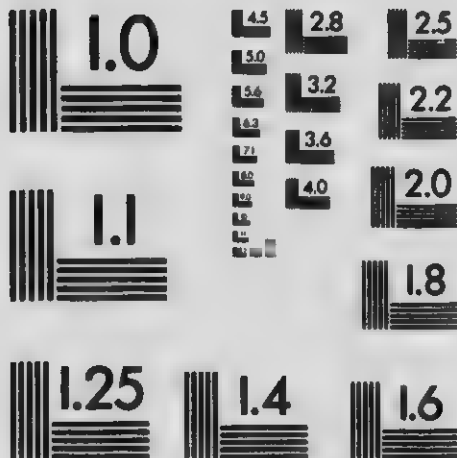
Angloise (an'g' - il - sahe), va.
donner une inflexion ou termi-
naison anglaise
Angling (an'g' - glin'gno), a. pêche
à la ligne, f.
Angon (an'g' - gone), a. angon, m.
Angor (an'g' - geur), a. an-
goise, f.
Angora (an'g' - e - ra), a. ango-
ra, m.
[colère
Angrily (an'g' - ri-li), ad. avec
Aargy (an'g' - ri), a. en colère,
irrité, o; courroucé, e
Anguish (an'g' - ouiche), a. an-
guisse, f. supplice, m.
Anguished (an'g' - ouich'd), a. dé-
chiré, o; au supplice
Angular (an'g' - guion-lar), a. an-
gulaire
Angularity, -larness (an'g' - guion-
lar'-i-ti, an'g' - guion-lar-ness),
a. état d'un corps angulaire
Angulated (an'g' - guion-lé-ted), a.
angulaire
Angularly (an'g' - guion-lar-li),
ad. angulairement, à angles
Angulosity (an'g' - guion-los'-i-ti),
a. état d'un corps anguleux
Angulous (an'g' - guion-leuce), a.
anguleux, se
Angustation (ann - guens - té -
cheune), a. rétrécissement, m.
Anhelation (ann - il - lé - cheune), a.
anhélation; aspiration, f.
Anight, Anights (a - naite', a -
naite's), ad. la nuit
Anil (an - il), a. anil, m.
Anileness, Anility (a - nalle' -
ness, a - nil'-i-ti), a. vieillesse
de femme, f.
Animable (ann - i - ma - bi'), a.
qu'on peut animer
Animadversion (a - ni - mad - ver'-
cheune), a. animadversion, cen-
sure, f. blâme, m. peine, f.
châtiment, m. dégradation; per-
ception, f.
Animadversive (a - animad-ver'-
sive), a. qui peut juger
Animadversiveness (a - ni - mad-
ver' - sive - ness), a. percep-
tion, f.
Animadvert (a - ni - mad - verte'),
va. censurer, blâmer, repren-
dre, punir, sévir contre; aper-
cevoir
Animadvertor (a - ni - md - ver'-
teur), a. — cf. celui, celle
qui reprend, censure, blâme;
— upon, qui sévit contre
Animal (ann - i - mal), a. ani-
mal, m.

Animal, a. animal, o; — esprit,
feu, m. fougue, ardeur, f.
Animalcular, —line (a - ni - mal'-
kion-leur, line), a. qui a rap-
port aux animalcules
Animalcule (a - ni - mal'-kionle), a.
animalcule, m.
Animality (a - ni - mal'-i-ti), a. ani-
malité, f.
Animalization (a - ni - mal-i-mé'-
cheune), a. animalisation, f.
Animalise (a - ni - mal'-aise), va.
animaliser
Animate (ann - i - mète), a. ani-
mé, e
—, va. animer
Animateness (ann - i - mète-ness),
animation, vivacité, f. feu, m.
Animating (ann - i - mète-tin'gno), a.
qui anime; encourageant
Animatingly (ann - i - mète-tin'gno-
li), ad. de manière à animer
Animation (a - ni - mète - cheune), a.
animation; vivacité, f. feu, m.
Animative (ann - i - mète-tive), a.
qui anime
Animator (ann - i - mète-teur), a. ce-
lui qui anime
Animoseness, Animosity (ann - i -
mète'-ness, a - ni - mète'-i-ti), a.
animosité, f.
Anise (ann - ise), a. anis, m.
Ankle (ann - ki'), a. jointure de
la jambe au pied, f.
— bone, a. cheville, f.
Annalist (ann - na - liste), a. anna-
liste, m.
Annals (ann - nals), a. pl. an-
nales, f. pl.
Annats, Annates (ann - nat's), a.
pl. annates, f. pl.
Anneal (ann - nile'), va. recuire;
épurer
Annealing (ann - ni - lin'gno), a. re-
cuite, f.
Anneal-corn (ann - nel - korne), a.
recourgeon, m.
Annex (ann - nek's), va. annexer,
joindre; attacher
—, vn. se joindre, s'attacher
—, a. annexe, f.
Annexation, Annexion, Annex-
ment (ann - nek - sé - cheune, ann -
nek' - cheune, ann - nekse' -
menn't), a. annexion, addi-
tion, f.
Annihilable (ann - naif - hi - la - bi'),
a. qu'on peut anéantir
Annihilate (ann - naif - hi - léte), va.
anéantir, anéantir
Annihilation (ann - naif - bi - lé-
cheune), a. anéantissement, m.



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Annihilator (ann-af'-hl-lé-teur), destructeur, m.
Anniversary (ann-ni-ver'-sa-ri-li), ad. tous les ans
Anniversary (ann-ni-ver'-sa-ri), a. anniversaire
 —, s. anniversaire, m.
Annomination (ann - no - mi - né'-cheune), s. pointe; allitération, f.
Annotate (ann' - no - tête), vn. — on, annoter
Annotation (ann-no-té'-cheune), s. — tion, f.
Annotator (ann-no-té'-teur), s. annotateur, m.
Announce (an - naounn'-ce'), va. annoncer; prononcer
Announcement (an-naounn'-ce'-menn't), s. annonce, f.
Announcer (an-naounn'-seur), s. celui, celle qui annonce
Annoy (ann-nof'), s. mal, ennui, déplaisir, m. inquiétude, f.
 —, va. ennuyer, tourmenter, inquiéter, harceler, obséder
Annoyance (ann-nof'-ann'-ce), s. mal, ennui, déplaisir, m. inquiétude, f.
Annoyer (ann-nof'-eur), s. celui, celle qui ennue, tourmente, inquiète, harcèle
Annoyful, **Annoyous**, **Annoying** (ann-nof'-foule, ann-nof'-euce, ann-nof'-in'-gne), a. ennuyeux, se; tourmentant, e; inquiétant, e
Annual (ann' - nion - al), a. annuel, le
 —, s. plante annuelle
Annually (ann'-nion-al-li), ad. annuellement, par an
Annuitant (ann-nion'-i-tann't), s. rentier, m. [uité, f.
Annuity (ann-nion'-i-ti), s. annuité
Annul (ann-neul'), va. annuler, abolir
Annular, —lary (ann'-nion-lar, lar-i), a. annulaire
Annulate, **Annulated** (ann'-nion-léte, lé-ted), a. annelé, e
Annulet (ann'-nion-lette), s. anneau, m.
Annulling, **Annullment** (ann-neul'-in'-gne, ann-neul'-menn't), s. annulation, f.
Annumerate (ann-nion'-mi-réte), va. mettre au nombre de
Annumeration (ann-nion-mi-ré'-cheune), s. addition, f.
Annunciation (ann-neunn-chi-é'-cheune), s. Annonce, f.

Anodyne (ann'-o-daine), s. anodin, e
Anoint (a-noinn't'), va. oindre
Anointer (a-noinn'-teur), s. celui qui oint
Anointing, **Anointment** (a-noinn'-tin'-gne, a-noinn'-menn't), s. onction, f.
Anomalism (a-nom'-a-lism), s. anomalie, f.
Anomalistic, —ical (a-nom-a-lis'-tik, ti-kal), s. anomalistique
Anomalous (a-nom'-a-leuce), s. anomal, e
Anomalously (a-nom'-a-leuce-li), ad. irrégulièrement
Anomaly (a-nom'-a-li), s. anomalie, f. loi, f.
Anomia (ann'-o-mi-a), s. anomalie, f.
Anomy (ann'-o-mi), s. infraction à la loi, f.
Anon (a-none'), ad. tout à l'heure
Anonymous (a-nonn'-i-meuce), a. anonyme
Anonymously (a-nonn'-i-meuce-li), ad. sous le voile de l'anonyme
Anonymouslyness (a-nonn'-i-m-ue-ness), s. caractère anonyme, m.
Anormal (a-nor'mal), s. anormal, e
Another (a-neuth-eur), a. autre, un autre, une autre
Ansated (ann'-cé-ted), a. qui a des anses
Answer (ann'-ceur), s. réponse, réplique, f. écho, m. solution, f.
 —, va. répondre; servir à; suffire à; satisfaire; justifier
 —, vn. répondre, répliquer; résoudre; — for, répondre de; rendre compte; garantir
Answerable (ann'-ceur-a-bl'), a. à quoi on peut répondre, responsable; qui répond à; ressemblant, e; proportionné, e; conformément
Answerableness (ann'-ceur-a-bl'-nesse), s. correspondance, proportion, analogie, f. rapport, m. responsabilité, f.
Answerably (ann'-ceur-a-bl'), ad. conformément, convenablement
Answerer (ann'-ceur-er), s. celui, celle qui répond à; répondant, m.
Answering (ann'-ceur-in'-gne), a. sympathique, qui répond à
Answerless (ann'-ceur-less), a. sans réponse, sans réplique
Ant (ann't), s. fourmi, f.

Ant-bear, — enter, a. fourmilier, m.
 — eggs, a. oeufs de fourmis, m. pl.
 — hill, — hillock, —'s-nest, a. fourmillière, f.
Antagonism (ann-tag'-o-nism), a. antagonisme, m. opposition, f.
Antagonist (ann-tag'-o-niste), a. antagoniste, adversaire, m.
Antagonize (ann-tag'-o-naise), vn. être l'adversaire de
Antanaclosis (ann - ta - na - klé - cisse), a. antanaclose, f.
Antapoplectic (ann-tap'-o-plek'-tik), a. anti-apoplectique
Antarctic (ann-tark'-tik), a. antarctique
Antarthritic (ann'-tar-thrit'-ik), a. anti-arthritique
Antastmatic (ann-tast-mat'-ik), a. anti-asthmatique
Ante (ann-ti), a. am. jeton, en jeu
Ante-act (ann'-ti-akt), a. fait antérieur
Antecedaneous (ann-ti-ci-dé'-ni-euce), a. antécédent, e
Antecede (ann-ti-cide'), vn. précéder
Antecedence, —cy (ann - ti - ci' - denn'ce, ci), a. priorité, f.
Antecedent (ann-ti-ci'-denn't), a. antécédent, e; antérieur, e —, a. antécédent, m.
Antecedently (ann-ti-ci'-denn't-li), ad. antérieurement
Antecessor (ann-ti-cés'-seur), a. prédécesseur; antécresseur, m.
Antechamber, **Antichamber** (ann-ti-tchém'-leur), a. antichambre, f.
Antedate (ann'-ti-déte), va. antidater
Antidating (ann'-ti-dé-tingue), a. antidate, f.
Antediluvial, —vian (ann-ti-di-lou'-vi-al, vi-ann), a. antédiluvien, ne [loque, f.
Antelope (ann-ti-lôpe), a. anti-antemeridien (ann-ti-mi-rid'-i-ann), a. avant-midi
Antenna (ann-tenn'-ni), a. pl. antennes, f. pl.
Antemundane (ann - ti - meunn'-dane), a. avant la création
Ant-nuptial (ann-ti-neup'-chal), a. antérieur au mariage
Antepenult (ann-ti-pi-neulte'), a. antépénultième, f.
Antepenultimate (ann-ti-pi-neul-timéte), a. antépénultième

Antepene (ann-ti-pène'), va. préférer
Anterior (ann-ti'-ri-eur), a. antérieur, e
Anteriority (ann-ti-ri'-er-i-ti), a. antériorité, priorité, f.
Anteroom (ann-ti-roume'), a. antichambre, f. [tienne, f.
Anthem (ann'-thème), a. an-
Anthemwise (ann'-them-ouaise), ad. alternativement
Anther (ann' - theur), a. an-thère, f.
Anthology (ann-thol'-o-dji), a. anthologie, f.
Anthony's fire (ann'-to-niz-faire), a. érysipèle, m.
Anthracite (ann'-thra-site), a. anthracite, m.
Anthrax (ann' thrakse), —ax, m.
Anthropologist (ann'-thro-pol-o-djiste), a. professeur d'anthropologie, m.
Anthropology (ann-thro-pol'-o-dji), a. anthropologie, f.
Anthropomorphism (ann-thro-pô-mor'-fizm), a. anthropomorphisme, m.
Anthropomorphite (ann-thro-pô-mor'-falte), e. —ite, m.
Anthropophagus (ann-thrô-pof'-a-gueuce), a. anthropophage, m.
Anthropophagy (ann-thrô-pof'-a-dji), s. anthropophagie, f.
Antibillious (ann-ti-bil'-i-euce), a. antibillieux [bizarre
Antic (ann'-tik), a. grotesque, —, a. bouffon, m. figure grotesque; antique, f. —s, bouffonneries, f. pl.
Antichamber (ann' - ti - chém' - beur), a. antichambre, f.
Antichresis (ann'-ti-kri-cisse), a. antichrèse, f.
Antichrist (ann'-ti-kraiste), a. antéchrist, m.
Antichristian (ann - ti - Eris' - tcheune), a. antichrétien, ne
Antichristianism, —nity (ann-ti-kris'-tcheunn-izm, kris - tch - ann'-i-ti), a. —nisme, m.
Anticipate (ann-tis'-i-péte), va. devancer; prévenir; anticiper sur; prévoir; entrevoir; faire, souffrir ou jouir par avance; savourer d'avance
Anticipation, —ting (ann - ti - ci-pé'-cheune, tin'gne), a. anticipa-tion, f. avant-goût, m. pré-occupation, f. préjugé, m.
Anticipator (ann-ti-ci-pé'-teur), a. celui, celle qui anticipe, pré-vient, fait par avance

Anticipatory (ann-tis'-i-pé-to-ri),
s. qui anticipe sur
Anticlimax (ann-ti-kiaf'-makee),
s. gradation renversée, f.
Anticly (ann'-tick-li), ad. grotes-
quement, d'une manière bizarre
Antidotal, —tical (ann'-ti-dô-tal,
dô-ti-kal), s. qui a la vertu
d'antidote
Antidote (ann'-ti-dôte), s. anti-
dote, m.
Antifebrile (ann-ti-feb'-ril), s.
fébrifuge
Antilogy (ann-til'-o-dji), s. an-
tilogie, f.
Antimonial (ann-ti-mô'-ni-al), s.
antimonial, e
Antimony (ann'-ti-mô-ni), s. an-
timoine, m.
Antinomy (ann'-tinn-o-mi), s. an-
tinomie, f.
Antipathetic, —ical (ann-ti-pa-
thett'-ik, thett'-i-kal), s. anti-
pathique
Antipathetically (ann - ti - pa-
thett'-i-kal-li), ad. par antipa-
thie
Antipathist (ann-tip'-a-thiste), s.
ennemi, m.
Antipathy (ann-tip'-a-thi), s. an-
tipathie, f.
Antipestilential (ann - ti - pes-
ti-lenn'-chal), s. antipestilen-
tiel, le
Antiphlogistic (ann-ti-flô-djis'-
tik), s. s. —tique
Antiphonal, —nic, —nical (ann-
tif'-o-nal, ann-ti-fonn'-ik, ann-
ti-fonn'-i-kal), s. qui concerne
l'antiphonie
Antiphony, —ner (ann-tif'-o-
na-ri, ann-tif'-o-neur), s. anti-
phonier; antiphonaire, m.
Antiphony (ann-tif'-o-ni), s. an-
tiphonie, f.
Antiphrasis (ann-tif'-ra-classe), s.
antiphrase, f.
Antipodal (ann-tip'-o-dal), s. an-
tipodal, e
Antipodes (ann-tip'-o-dis), s. pl.
antipodes, m. pl.
Antipope (ann-ti-pôpe), s. anti-
pape, m.
Antiptosis (ann-tip-tô'-classe), s.
antiptose, f.
Antiquarian (ann - ti - koué'-
ri-ane), s. d'antiquaire; s. an-
tiquaire, m.
Antiquarianism (ann'-ti-koué-ri-
a-nizm), s. amour de l'an-
tique, m.
Antiquary (ann'-ti-koua-ri), s.

Antiquate (ann'-ti-kouéte), va.
abolir, abroger
Antiquated (ann'-ti-koué-ted), s.
antique, suranné, e
Antiquatedness, **Antiquateness**,
(ann'-ti-koué-ted-ness, ann'-ti-
kouéte-ness), s. vétusté, f.
Antique (ann'-tike), s. antique
—, s. l'antique, m. antique, f.
Antiqueness (ann-tik'-ness), s.
antiquité, ancienneté, f.
Antiquity (ann-tik'-ouli-ti), s. an-
tiquité, f.
Antiscians, **Antiscil** (ann - tis -
cheunn'-so, ann-tis'-ci-al), s. pl.
antiscien, m. pl.
Antiscorbutic, —ical (ann-ti-skor-
biou'-tik, ti-kal), s. antiscor-
butique; s. —tique, m.
Antislavery (ann-ti-slé'-veur-i),
s. anti-esclavagiste
Antisocial (ann-ti-sô'-cheul), s.
antisocial, e
Antispasmodic (ann-ti-spaz-mod-
ik), s. s. antispasmodique
Antistrophe, —phy (ann-tis'-tro-
d), s. antistrophe, f.
Antithesis (ann-tith'-i-classe), s.
antithèse, f.
Antithetic, —ical (ann-ti-thett'-
ik, i-kal), s. antithétique
Antithetically (ann - ti - thet-
i-calli), ad. par antithèse
Antitype (ann'-ti-talpe), s. anti-
type, m.
Antler (an't'-leur), s. andouil-
Antlered (an't'-leur'd), s. sur-
monté, e, d'andouillers
Antlion (an't'-lai-one), s. fourmi-
lion, m.
Antonomasia, —sy (ann - to - ro-
mé'-j - a, uom'-a-zi), s. antono-
masie, f.
Anus (e'-neuce), s. anus, m.
Anvil (ann'-vil), s. enclume, f.
Anxiety (an'-k-zaf'-i-ti), s. anxié-
té, vive inquiétude, f.
Anxious (an'-k' - cheuce), s. in-
quiet, éte, désireux, se, qui
tient à
Anxiously (an'-k'-cheuce-li), ad.
avec inquiétude
Anxiousness (an'-k'-cheuce-negse),
s. anxiété, f.
Any (én'-i), pro. quelque, quel-
qu'un, ne; tout, e; aucun, e;
qui que ce soit, quoi que ce
soit; — further, un peu plus
loin; — longer, un peu plus
longtemps; — more, davan-
tage; — wise, d'une manière
quelconque

Anyhow (enn'-i-haou), ad. n'im-
porte comment; dans tous les
cas
Aorist (é'-o-ris-té), s. aoriste, m.
Aoristic (é'-o-ris-tik), s. d'aor-
isme
Aorta (é'-or-ta), s. aorte, f.
Apace (a-péce'), ad. vite
Apagogy (ap-a-gô'-dji), s. apago-
gie, f.
Apart (a-parte'), ad. à part
Apartment (a-parte'-menn't), s.
appartement, m.
Apathetic (a - pa - thett' - ik), s.
apathique
Apathy (ap'-a-thi), s. apathie, f.
Ape (épe), s. singe, m.
—, va. singe
Apeak, Apeek (a-pike'), ad. à
pic
Apepay (a-pep'-si), s. apepsie, f.
Aper (é-peur), s. celui, celle qui
singe
Aperient, Aperitive (a - pi - ri-
enn't, a-per'-i-tive), s. apéri-
tif, ve; s. apéritif, m.
Apert (a-per'te'), s. ouvert, o
Apertion (a-per'-cheune), s. ou-
verture, f.
Apertly (ap-erte'-li), ad. ouver-
tement
Apertness (ap - erte' - nesse), s.
franchise, f.
Apertor (a-per'-teur), s. muscle
élevateur de la paupière supé-
rieure, m.
Aperture (ap-er'-tchleure), s. ou-
verture; explication, f.
Apetalous (a-pett'-a-leuce), s.
apétale
Apetalousness (a-pett'-a-leuce-
nesse), s. état d'apétale
Apex (é' - peks), pl. apices,
apexes, s. sommet; bout; ci-
mier de casque, m. anthère, f.
Apharensis (a - fer' - i - cisse), s.
aphérèse, f.
Aphelion (a-f'-li-eune), s. aphé-
lie, f.
Aphlogistic (a-fô'-djis'-tik), s.
aphlogistique
Aphony (a-fô'-ni), s. aphonie, f.
Aphorism (af'-ô-rizm), s. apho-
risme, m.
Aphoristic, —ical (af-ô-ris'-tik,
ti-kal), s. aphoristique
Aphoristically (af-ô-ris'-ti-kalli),
ad. en aphorisme
Aphtha (af'-ti), s. pl. aphthea,
m. pl.
Aphthong (af'-thon'g), s. lettre
muette, f.

Aphthous (af'-theuce), s. aph-
theux, se
Apiary (é'-pi-a-ri), s. rucher,
lieu où sont les ruches
Apices (é'-pi-cis), pl. d'Apex
Apiece (a-pice'), ad. par tête, la
pièce, chacun, e
Apish (é'-piche), s. imitateur,
triche; bouffon, ne; — trick,
singerie, f.
Apishly (é'-piche-li), ad. comme
un singe
Apishness (é'-piche-nesse), s. hu-
meur imitatrice; mimique, f.
Apitpat (é-pitt'-patt), ad. avec
palpitation
Apium (é'-pi-eume), s. ache, f.
Apocalypse (a-pok'-a-lipse), s.
apocalypse, f.
Apocalyptic, —ical (a-pok'-a-lip'-
tik, ti-kal), s. apocalyptique
Apocalyptically (a-pok'-a-lip'-ti-
kal-li), ad. par voie de révéla-
tion
Apocope (a-pok'-o-péte), va.
retrancher la dernière lettre
ou syllabe
Apocope, —py (a-pok'-ô-pi), s.
apocope, f.
Apocrypha (a-pok'-ri-fa), s. pl.
livres apocryphes, m. pl.
Apocryphal (a-pok'-ri-fal), s.
apocryphe
Apocryphally (a-pok'-ri-fal-li),
ad. d'une manière apocryphe
Apocryphalness (a-pok'-ri-fal-
nesse), s. défaut d'authenti-
cité, m.
Apodal (a - al), s. apode
Apodes (ap - ô - diz), s. apodes,
m. pl.
Apogee, Apogee (ap - ô - dji' -
one, ap'-ô-dji), s. apogée, m.
Apologer (a-pol-ô'-djeur), s. apo-
logiste, m.
Apologetic, —cal (a-pol-ô'-djett'-
ik, i-kal), s. apologétique
Apologetically (a-pol-ô'-djett'-
i-kal-li), ad. en forme d'apo-
logie
Apologist, —gizer (a - pol' - ô -
dji'ste, a-pol-ô'-djal'-zeur), s.
apologiste, m.
Apologize (a-pol'-ô'-djal'se), va.
— for, excuser; s'excuser
Apologue (ap'-ô-log), s. apolo-
gue, m.
Apology (a-pol'-ô-dji), s. apolo-
gie; excuse, f.
Aponeurosis, —y (a-po-niou-ro'-
cisse, a-po-niou-ro-cl), s. apo-
névrose, f.

Aponeurotic (a-po-niou-ret'-ik),
Apophthegm (ap'-o-them), s.
 apophthegme, m. sentence, f.
Apophysis, —y (a-pot'-i-cisse,
 ci), s. apophyse, f.
Apoplectic, —ical (ap-o-plek'-
 tik, ti-kal), s. —tique; a. apo-
 plectique, m. f.
Apoplexy (ap'-o-plek-ci), s. apo-
 plexie, f.
Apostasy (a-pos'-ta-ci), s. apos-
 tasie, f.
Apostate (a-pos'-tête), s. apos-
 tat, m.
Apostate, **Apostatize** (a - pos'-
 tête, ta-taize), vn. apostasier
Apostatical (a-pos-tatt'-i-kal), s.
 d'apostat
Apostemation (a - pos - ti - mé-
 chune), s. commencement de
 suppuration
Apostematous (a - po - stem'-
 a-teuce), s. qui tient de l'ab-
 cès
Aposteme, **Apostume** (ap' - os -
 time, tioume), s. abcès, m.
Apostle (a-pos'-si'), s. apôtre, m.
Apostleship, **Apostolate** (a-pos'-
 si'-chipe, a-pos'-to-lête), s.
 apostolat, m.
Apostolic, —ical (a-pos-tol'-ik,
 i-kal), s. apostolique
Apostolically (ap-os-tol'-i-kal-
 li), ad. en apôtre
Apostolicness (ap - os - tol' -
 i-kal-ness), s. apostolice; f.
 pureté apostolique, f.
Apostrophe (a-pos'-tro-f), s.
 apostrophe, f.
Apostrophize (a-pos'-tro-faize),
 va. apostropher; contracter;
 mettre une apostrophe
Apostume, Voir **Aposteme**
Apothecary (a-poth'-i-ka-ri), s.
 pharmacien, apothicaire, m.
Apothegm (ap'-o-them), s. apoph-
 thegme, m.
Apotheosis (ap-o-thi'-o-cisse), s.
 apotheose, f.
Apozem (ap'-o-zem), s. apo-
 zème, m.
Appal (a-pâle'), va. glacer d'ef-
 froi, épouvanter, faire pâlir,
 abattre; étancher
 — vn. s'épouvanter, pâlir d'ef-
 froi
Appaid (ap-pède), ppa. satisfait.
 payé
Appalling (a - pâle - ir'-gne), s.
 épouvantable; effrayant, e;
 horrible

Appalment (a-pâl'-menn't), s.
 effroi, m. [usage, m.
Appanage (ap'-pa-nédje), s. apa-
Apparatus (ap-ra-ré-teuce), s.
 appareil; apparat; attirail, m.
Apparel (ap-par-el), s. habille-
 ment, ajustement, m. parure,
 f. appaurez, m. pl.
 — va. vêtir; parer; ajuster;
 équiper
Apparent (ap-pé'-renn't), s. ap-
 parent, e; évident, e; mani-
 feste; — heir, héritier qui
 doit nécessairement succéder.
 Voir **Presumptive**
Apparently (ap-pé'-renn't-li), ad.
 apparemment, évidemment
Apparition (ap-pa-tich'-eune), s.
 apparition; vision, f. fan-
 tôme, m.
Apparitor (ap - par' - i - teur), s.
 appariteur, huissier, m.
Appeal (ap-pile'), s. appel, m.
 l'action de prendre à témoin;
 accusation, f.
 — vn. appeler; prendre à té-
 moin; en appeler à
 — va. poursuivre en justice
Appealable (ap-pl'-la-bi), s. su-
 jet, te, à appel; qu'on peut
 poursuivre en justice
Appealant, **Appealer** (ap - pl'-
 lann't, leur), s. appelant, e
Appealing (ap-pl'-lin'gne), s. ap-
 pel, m.
Appealingly (ap - pli' - ingne - li),
 ad. en suppliant
Appear (ap-pire'), vn. paraître;
 apparaître; comparaître; se
 porter partie; (to make —),
 démontrer, prouver
Appearance (ap-pl'-rann'ce), s.
 apparence, f. dehors, m. pl.
 extérieur; air, m. affluence;
 comparaison; apparition, f. dé-
 but, m.
Appearer (an-pl'-reur), s. celui,
 celle qui paraît
Appearing (ap-pl'-rin'gne), s. ap-
 parition, comparaison, f.
Appeasable (ap-pl'-za-bi'), s.
 qu'on peut apaiser
Appeasableness (ap - pl' - za - bi'-
 nesse), s. qualité de pouvoir
 être apaisé, e [calmer
Appease (ap-pize'), va. apaiser.
Appeasement (ap-pize'-menn't),
 s. action de calmer, d'apaiser;
 pacification, f. calme, m.
Appeaser (ap-pl'-reur), s. celui,
 celle qui calme; pacificateur.

Appaising (ap-pli'-sin' se), a. ac-
tion d'apaiser
Appassive (ap-pli'-sive), a. cal-
mant, e; adoucissant, e
Appellant (ap-pel'-lannt'), a.
appelant, e; partie civile;
celui qui envoie un cartel
Appellate, —les (ap-pel'-lêta,
ll), e. accusé, e; intimé, e
—, a. d'appel
Appellation (ap-pel'-lê-cheune),
s. dénomination, f. nom, m.
Appellative (ap-pel'-la-tive), a.
appellatif, ve
Appellatively (ap-pel'-la-tive-
ll), ad. comme nom commun
Appellatory (ap-pel'-la-teur-i),
a. d'appel
Appellor (ap-pel'-leur), a. dé-
nonciateur, m. celui qui envoie
un cartel
Append (ap-penn'd), va. appen-
dre; accrocher; annexer
Appendant (ap-penn'-dann't), a.
appendu, accroché, e; qui dé-
pend de; attaché, e
Appendage, —denoy (ap-penn'-
dédje, denn-ci), a. apparte-
nance, dépendance, f. acces-
soire; apanage, m.
Appendicate (ap-penn'-di-kêto),
va. ajouter à
Appendication (ap-penn'-di-kê-
cheune), s. addition, f.
Appendicitis, appendicite, f.
Appendicle (ap-penn'-di-k'l), a.
petit accessoire
Appendix (ap-penn'-dikse), pl.
appendices, —dixes, s. annexe,
dépendance, f. accessoire, apan-
age; appendice, m.
Appertains (ap-per'-têne'), va. ap-
partenir
Appertenance (ap-per'-ti-
nann'ce), s. dépendance, f. ac-
cessoire, apanage, m.
Appertinent (ap-per'-ti-nann't),
a. appartenant, s; dépen-
dant, e
Appetence, —oy (ap-pi-tenn'ce,
ci), s. appétence, f. désir sen-
suel, m. attraction, f.
Appetent (ap-pi-tenn't), a. dé-
sireux, e
Appetibility (ap-pet-ti-bil'-i-ti),
s. appétibilité, f.
Appetible (ap-pi-ti-bl'), a. ap-
pétible
Appetite (ap-pi-tafte), s. appé-
tit, m. passion, f.
Appetition (ap-pi-tich'-eune), s.
appétition, f.

Appetitious (ap-pi-tich'-eune), a.
savoureux, se, qui excite l'ap-
pétit, le désir
Appetitive (ap-pi-ti-tive), a.
appétitif, ve
Appetize (ap-pi-tafte), va. don-
ner de l'appétit
Appetizer (ap-pi-tais-eur), a.
appétitif, m.
Applaud (ap-plâde'), va. ap-
plaudir; applaudir à
Applauder (ap-plâ'-deur), a. ap-
probateur, applaudisseur, m.
Applauding (ap-plâ'-din'gue), s.
action d'applaudir
Applause (ap-plâse'), s. applau-
dissement, m.
Applausive (ap-plâ'-sive), a. ap-
probateur, flatteur
Apple (ap'-pl'), s. pomme, f.
—tree, pommier, m.
Appliable (ap-plâf'-a-bl'), a. ap-
plicable
Appliance (ap-plâf'-ann'ce), s.
application, f. chose appliquée
Applicability, Applicableness (ap-
pli-ka-blil'-i-ti, ap'-pli-ka-blil'-
nesse), s. qualité d'être appli-
cable
Applicable (ap'-pli-ka-bl'), a. ap-
plicable
Applicably (ap'-pli-ka-blil), ad.
de manière à pouvoir être ap-
pliqué, e
Applicant (ap'-pli-kann't), s. pé-
titionnaire, candidat, sollici-
teur, m.
Applicate (ap'-pli-kêto), s. ap-
pliquée, f.
—, va. appliquer
Application (ap-pi-kê'-cheune),
s. application, f. cataplasme,
topique, m. demande, f.
Applicative, —tory (ap'-pli-ka-
tive, teur-i), a. qui contient
une requête; ce qui applique
ou s'applique
Applicatorily, Appliedly (ap-pi-
kê'-to-ri-ll, ap-plâd'-ll), ad.
de manière à appliquer, à s'ap-
pliquer
Applier (ap-plâf'-eur), s. celui,
celle, ce qui applique
Appliquee (ap'-pli-ki), s. brode-
rie appliquée
Apply (ap-plâf'), va. appliquer;
adresser; —one's
self, s'appliquer, s'adresser
—, va. s'appliquer; s'adresser;
avoir recours; —for, deman-
der [plication, f.
Applying (ap-plâf-in'gne), s. ap-

- Appoint** (ap - poin't'), va. désigner, nommer à; prescrire; assigner; fixer
- Appointable** (ap-poinn'-ta-bl'), a. qui peut être désigné, a. nommé à un emploi
- Appointee** (ap-poinn'-ti'), a. personne nommée à un emploi
- Appointer** (ap-poinn'-teur), a. celui, celle qui désigne, prescrit
- Appointment** (ap - poinn'-t'-menn't'), a. nomination, f. rendez-vous; engagement; arrêt; ordre; équipement; don ou legs charitable, m. appointments, m. pl.
- Apportion** (ap-por'-cheune), va. partager, diviser
- Apportioner** (ap - por' - cheunn-eur), a. celui, celle qui divise
- Apportionment** (ap'-pôr'-cheunemenn't'), a. partage égal, m.
- Appose** (ap-pôse'), va. examiner
- Apposer** (ap-pô'-seur), a. examinateur, m.
- Apposite** (ap' - pô - site), a. qui s'applique bien, bien placé, fait à propos
- Appositely** (ap'-pô-site-li), ad. à propos, convenablement
- Appositeness** (ap'-pô-site-ness), a. justesse, convenance, f. à propos, m. [apposition, f.]
- Apposition** (ap-po-sich'-eune), s.
- Appraise** (ap - préze'), va. estimer, évaluer, apprécier
- Appraisement** (a p - p r é z e' - meunn't'), a. estimation, prise, f.
- Appraiser** (ap-pré'-seur), a. appréciateur, huissier-priseur, m.
- Appraising** (ap-pré'-sin'gue), s. estimation, prise, f.
- Appreciate** (ap-pri'-chi-ête), va. apprécier; m. hausser de valeur
- Appreciation** (ap - pri - chi - ê - cheune), a. appréciation, hausse, f.
- Appreciative** (ap-pri'-chi-ê-tive), a. appréciatif
- Apprehend** (ap-pri-henn'd'), va. appréhender; craindre; arrêter; comprendre; concevoir; penser; croire
- Apprehender** (ap-pri-henn'-deur), a. celui, celle qui appréhende, craint, comprend, croit
- Apprehending** (ap - pri - henn'-din'gue), a. appréhension; conception, f.
- Apprehensible** (ap - pri - henn'-sibl'), a. concevable
- Apprehension** (ap - pri - henn'-cheune), a. arrestation; appréhension; opinion, idée, intelligence, conception, crainte, f.
- Apprehensive** (ap - pri - henn'-cive), a. intelligent, e; appréhensif, ve; qui appréhende, craint; porté à croire; qui sent
- Apprehensively** (ap - pri - henn'-cive-li), ad. avec intelligence
- Apprehensiveness** (ap-pri-henn'-cive-ness), a. intelligence, crainte, f.
- Apprentice** (ap-prenn'-tice), a. apprenti, e
- Apprentice, va.** mettre en apprentissage
- Apprenticeship** —ticeshood, —ticesage (ap-prenn'-tis-chip, tis-houde, tis-édje), a. apprentissage, m.
- Appraise** (ap - prais'), va. instruire, informer
- Apprisement, Apprize** (ap-prais'-menn't'), a. estimation, évaluation, prise, f.
- Apprizer, Apprizer** (ap - praf'-seur), a. appréciateur, priseur, m.
- Approach** (ap - prôteche'), a. approche, f. accès, abord, m.
- , va. approcher, s'approcher
- , va. approcher; greffer en approche
- Approachable** (ap-prô'-tcha-bl'), a. accessible, abordable
- Approcher** (ap-prô'-tcheur), a. celui, celle qui approche
- Approaching** (ap-prô'-tchin'gne), a. approchant, e; a. approche, f.
- Approbate** (ap-pro'-bét), a. licencié
- Approbaton** (ap-prô-bé'-cheune), a. approbation, f.
- Approbativ** (ap-pro'-ba-tive), a. approbatif, ve
- Approbatory** (ap-pro'-ba-to-ri), a. approbateur, trice
- Appropriable** (ap-prô'-pri-a-bl'), a. qui peut être approprié, e
- Appropriate** (ap-prô'-pri-ête), a. approprié, e; propre
- , va. approprier; affecter
- Appropriately** (ap-prô'-pri-ête-li), ad. convenablement, avec justesse
- Appropriateness** (a-prô'-pri-ête-ness), a. convenance, justesse, f.

- Appropriation** (ap - pro - pri - é - cheune), s. appropriation; destination, f. emploi pour un usage déterminé; rapport, m. possession d'un bien d'église par un laïque
- Appropriator**, —prietary (ap - pro - pri - é - teur, praf' - i - ta - ri), possesseur laïque d'un bien d'église
- Approvable** (ap - prou' - va - bl'), a. digne d'approbation
- Approval**, **Approvaunce** (ap - prou' - val, vann'ce), s. approbation, f.
- Approve** (ap - prouve'), va. approuver, trouver bon; confirmer; montrer; défricher
- Approved** (ap - prouvé'), a. approuvé; éprouvé; estimé
- Approvement** (a - p - prou - ve' - menn't), s. approbation; révélation, f. défrichement, m.
- Approver** (ap - prou' - veur), s. approbateur; dénonciateur, m.
- Approving** (ap - prou' - vin'gne), a. approbateur, trice; approbatif, va
- Approximate** (ap - proks' - i - mète), a. le plus proche
—, va. rapprocher
—, va. approcher de
- Approximation** (ap - prok - ci - mé - cheune), s. —tion, f. rapprochement, m. communication par le contrat, f.
- Appulse** (ap - pense'), s. choc; impulsion, f. abord, m.
- Appurtenance** (ap - peur' - ti - neun'ce), s. appartenance, f. accessoire, m.
- Appurtenant** (ap - peur' - ti - hann't), a. appartenant, s.
- Apricot** (é' - pri - kote), s. a - t - cot, m.
- April** (é' - pril), s. avril, m.
— fool, poisson d'avril, m.
- Apron** (é - preune), s. tablier, m. contre-étrave, f. radier de bassin, m.
- Aproned** (é' - preun'd), a. qui porte un tablier
- Approximative** (ap - proks' - i - ma - tive), a. approximatif
- Approximatively** (ap - proks' - i - ma - tive - li), ad. approximativement
- Apse** (ap - cisse), pl. apseiden, a. a - seide, f.
- Apt** (apte), a. apte, propre; subtil, te, enclin, e; capable
- Aptate** (ap' - tète), va. adapter
- Aptera** (ap' - ter - a), a. aptère, m. pl.
- Aptera** (ap' - ter - al), a. aptéral, s.
- Aptitude** (ap' - ti - tioude), s. aptitude; disposition; m. f.
- Aptly** (apt' - li), ad. à propos, proprement, adroitement
- Aptness** (apt' - nesse), s. convenance, f. penchant, m. disposition, aptitude, facilité; tendance, f.
- Apyrous** (a - pal' - rouce), a. apyre
- Aqua - fortis** (é - koua - for' - tisse), a. eau-forte, f.
- Aqua - regia**, **regalis** (é - koua - ri' - dji - a, ri - gué - lisse), s. eau régale, f.
- Aqua - vitæ** (é - koua - val' - ti), s. eau-de-vie, f.
- Aquarium** (a - koné' - ri - eume), s. aquarium, m.
- Aquarius** (é - koué' - ri - euce), s. Verseau, m.
- Aquatic**, —tile (a - kouat' - ik, ak' - oua - tile), s. aquatique
- Aquatinta** (ak - oua - tinn' - ta), s. manière noire, f.
- Aqueduct** (ak' - oul - deukte), s. aqueduc, m.
- Aqueous**, **Aquosa** (é' - koul - euce, a - kouéce'), s. aqueux, se
- Aqueousness**, **Aquosity** (é' - koul - euce - nesse, a - kouos' - i - ti), s. aqueosité, f.
- Aquiline** (ak - oul - laïne'), ou ak' - oul - line), s. aquilin
- Aquilon** (ak' - oul - lone), s. aquilon, m.
- Arabesque**, **Arabesk** (ar - a' - esk'), s. arabesque
—, s. arabesque, f.
- Arabic** (ar' - a - b'ik), s. l'arabe, m.
—, s. arabe, arabesque
- Arabically** (a - rab' - i - kal - li), ad. à la manière des Arabes
- Arable** (ar' - a - bl'), a. arable; labourable
- Arachis** (ar' - a - kice), s. arachide, f.
- Arack** (ar' - ak), s. rack, m.
- Araneous** (a - ré' - ni - euce), s. semblable à la toile d'araignée
- Aratory** (a' - a - teur - i), s. aratoire
- Arballist** (ar' - ba - liste), s. arbalète, f.
- Arballistor** (ar' - ba - lis - teur), s. arbalétrier, m.
- Arbiter** (ar' - bi - teur), s. arbitre, m.

Arbitrable (ar' - bi - tra - bi'), a. susceptible d'être estimé, jugé; arbitraire
Arbitrably (ar' - bi - tra - bli), ad. arbitrairement
Arbitrage, Arbitration, Arbitrament (ar' - bi - trédje, ar - bi - tré' - cheune, ar - bi' - ra - menn't), a. arbitrage; libre arbitre, m.
Arbitrarily (ar' - bi - tra - ri - li), ad. arbitrairement
Arbitrariness (ar' - bi - tra - ri - nesse), a. arbitraire, m.
Arbitrarious, -trary (ar - bi - tré' - ri - ceue, ar' - bi - tra - ri), a. arbitraire
Arbitrarily (ar - bi - tré' - ri - ence - li), ad. arbitrairement
Arbitrate (ar' - bi - tréte), vn. juger comme arbitre
 —, va. arbitrer, décider
Arbitration (ar - bi - tré' - cheune), a. arbitrage, m.
Arbitrator (ar' - bi - tré - teur), a. arbitre, m.
Arbitrement (ar - bi' - ri - menn't), a. arbitrage, m. [bitre, m.
Arbitress (ar' - bi - tresse), a. arbitresse
Arbor (ar' - beur), a. arbre, m.
Arboreal, -oreous, -rous (ar' - bô - ra - ri, ar - bô' - ri - ceue, ar' - bô - reuce), a. qui concerne les arbres
Arborator (ar - bô - ré - teur), a. pépiniériste, m.
Arborescence (ar - bô - res' - senn'ce), a. arborisation, f.
Arborescent (ar - bô - res' - senn't), a. arborescent, e
Arboret (ar' - bô - rête), a. arbuste, arbrisseau; bocage, m.
Arboriculture (ar - bô - ri - col' - tcheure), a. arboriculture, f.
Arborist (ar' - bi - riste), a. pépiniériste, m.
Arborisation (ar - bô - ri - zé' - cheune), a. arborisation, f.
Arborize (ar' - bô - ra - ze), va. produire dans une pierre une apparence d'arbres, de feuillages
Arbour (ar' - beur), a. berceau, m. — vine, tonnelle, f.
Arbuscle (ar' - beus - si'), a. arbuste, m.
Arbustular (ar - beus' - klou - lar), a. d'arbuste [boreseent, e
Arbustive (ar - beust' - ive), a. arborescent
Arbustum (ar - beust' - eume), a. verger, m.
Arbute, Arbute-tree (ar - bloute - tri), a. arbutier, m. **Arbuteberry, arbutose**, f.

Arbutose (ar - blou' - ti - anse), a. d'arbutier
Arc (ark), a. arc, m.
Arche (ar - kéde'), a. arcade, f.
Arcanum (ar - ké' - noume), pl. arcana, a. arcane, secret, m.
Arch (artehe), a. arc, m. arche; voûte, f.
 —, va. arquer, cintrer, voûter
 —, va. construire un arc, une voûte
 —, a. seffé, maître, archi (comp.); malin, igne, espiègle
Archaism (ar' - ké - izm), a. archaïsme, m.
Arch-anceller (artehe - tchann' - cel - leur), a. archichancelier, m.
Archangel (ark - éne' - dje), a. archange, m.
Archangelic (ark - ann - dje' - ik), a. archangélique
Archbishop (artehe' - bich' - eup), a. archevêque, m.
Archbishopric (artehe' - bich' - eup - rik), a. archevêché, m.
Archdeacon (artehe' - di' - k'n), a. archidiacone, m.
Archdeaconry (artehe' - di' - k'n - ri), a. archidiaconé, f.
Archdeaconship (artehe' - di' - k'n - chipe), a. archidiaconat, m.
Archducal (artehe' - diou' - kal), a. d'archiduc, d'archiduchesse
Archduchess (artehe' - deutch' - esse), a. archiduchesse, f.
Archduchy, Archdukedom (artehe' - deutch' - li, diouke' - dome), a. archiduché, m. [chiduc, m.
Archduke (artehe' - diouke'), a. archiduc (ar' - tched), a. voûté, e, arqué, e
Archeological (ar - ki - o - lodj' - i - kal), a. archéologique
Archeology (ar - ki - ol' - o - dj'), a. archéologie, f.
Archer (artehe' - eur), a. archer, m.
Archery (artehe' - eur - i), a. tir à l'arc, m.
Archetypal (ar' - ki - taf - pal), a. original, e, prototype
Archetype (ar' - ki - taipe), a. archétype, prototype, m.
Archidiaconal (ar - ki - da - f - ak' - o - nal), a. archidiaconal, e
Archiepiscopal (ar - ki - é - pis - kô - pal), a. archiépiscopal, e
Archfiend (artehe' - finnde), a. chef des démons, m.
Archil (artehe' - li), a. orseille, f.
Archilochian (ar - ki - lô' - ki - an), a. archiloquen

Ardentness (ar'-denn't-ness), a.
ardeur, f.
Ardor (ar'-dur), a. ardeur, f.
Arduous (ar'-djou-euce), a. co-
carpe, e; ardu, e; difficile
Arduously (ar'-djou-euce-ly), ad.
péniblement
Arduousness (ar'-djou-euce-
ness), a. raideur, éproué; dif-
ficulté, f.
Are (ar'), pl. du prés. de l'ind.
de To Be: (we —), nous som-
mes; (you —), vous êtes;
(they —), ils ou elles sont
Are, s. ar., m.
Area (â'-ri-a), a. aile; arène;
superficie
Areal (â'-ri-al), a. d'aire
Areek (a'-rike'), ad. couvert de
sueur
Arfaction (ar-i-fak'-cheuce), a.
désachement, m.
Arefy (ar'-i-fai), va. desacher
Arena (a'-ri-na), s. arène, f.
Arenaceous, Arenous, Arinose
(ar-i-né'-cheuce, ar-i-neuce,
a'-ri-nôce'), a. sablonneux, se
Arenation (a'-ri-né'-cheuce), a.
bain de sable
Arenulous (a'-ren'-lou-leuce), a.
graveleux, se
Areometer (a'-ri-om'-i-teur), a.
aréomètre
Areometrical (a'-ri-om'-i-ri-kal),
a. aréométrique
Areometry (a'-ri-om'-i-tri), a.
aréométrie, f.
Arepagite (a'-ri-op'-é djaite), a.
arépagite, m.
Arepagus (â'-ri-op'-é-gueuce), a.
arépague, m.
Argal (ar'-gal), s. tartre, m.
Argent (ar'-djenn't), a. argent,
—, a. d'argent
Argentation (ar - djenn' - té -
cheuce), s. argenture, f.
Argenteiferous (ar-djenn'-tîr'-i-
feuce), a. argentifère
Argentina (ar-djenn'-tai-na), a.
argentine, f.
Argentino (ar-djenn'-taine), m.
argentin, e
Argl (ar'-dji), a. argile, f.
Argilaceous, Argilous (ar'-dji-
-chéuce, ar'-dji'-leuce), a.
argileux, se
Argillite (ar' - dji - lî-te), a.
schiste, m.
Argillitic (ar - dji - lî' - tk), a.
schisteux, se [saute, m.]
Argonaut (ar'-go-nôte), a. armé

Argue (ar'guiou), *vn.* argumen-
ter, raisonner, discuter, plai-
der

—, *va.* discuter; plaider; dé-
montrer, prouver; faire com-
prendre

Arguer (ar'guiou-eu.), *s.* argu-
mentateur, raisonneur, *m.*

Arguif (ar'guiou-fai), *vn. am.*
argumenter, discuter

Arguing (ar'guiou-in'gue), *s.*
argumentation, *f.* raisonne-
ment, *m.*

Argument (ar'guiou-menn't), *s.*
argument, raisonnement, *m.*
discussion, *f.* sujet, indice, *m.*
preuve, *f.*

Argumental (ar'guiou-menn'-
tai), *s.* qui appartient au ral-
sonnement

Argumentation (ar'guiou-menn'-
té-cheune), *s.* argumentation,
f.

Argumentative (ar'guiou-
menn'-ta-tive), *s.* raisonné, *e.*
qui démontre; argumentateur

Argumentatively (ar'guiou-
menn'-ta-tive-li), *ad.* par le
raisonnement

Argumentize (ar'guiou-menn'-
taïse), *vn.* argumenter; plai-
der

—, *va.* discuter; plaider; démon-
Argumentizer (ar'guiou-menn'-
taï-seur), *s.* argumentateur, *m.*

Argus (ar'gueuce), *s.* argus, *m.*

Argutize (ar'guiou-chi-i), *s.* pl.
arguties, *f. pl.*

Aria (é'-ri-a), *s.* air, *m.*

Arian (é'-ri-an), *s.* d'Arius, *s.*
arien, *m.*

Arianism (é'-ri-ann-izm), *s.*
arianisme, *m.*

Arid (ar'id), *s.* aride

Aridity (ar'id-i-ti), *s.* aridité;
atrophie, *f.*

Aridness (ar'id-ness), *s.* aridi-
té, *f.*

Aries (é'-ri-es), *s.* Aries, le Bé-

Ariete (a-rai-i-tête), *vn.* don-
ner de la tête comme les bé-
liers; heurter violemment

Arietta (é'-ri-et-ta), *s.* ariette, *f.*

Aright (a-raïte'), *ad.* droite-
ment; (to set —), redresser

Ariman, **Ahriman**, *s.* Ahrimane,

Areolation (é'-ri-o-lé-cheune), *s.*
divination, *f.*

Arise (a-raïse'), (arose, arisen),
vn. se lever, s'élever; venir,
provenir, naître

Arisen (a-ris'-a), *p. p.* de To
Arise

Aristarchus (ar-is-tark'-euce), *s.*
aristarque, *m.*

Aristocracy (a-ris-teh'-ra-ci), *s.*
aristocratie, *f.*

Aristocrat (ar'-is-to-krate), *s.*
aristocrate, *m.*

Aristocratic, —*ical* (a-ris-to-
krat'-tik, krat'-i-kal), *s.* aristo-
cratique

Aristocratically (a-ris-to-krat'-
kal-li), *ad.* aristocratiquement

Aristocratism (a-ris-to-
krat'-i-kal-ness), *s.* nature
aristocratique

Aristology (a-ris-tol'-o-ki), *s.*
aristologie, *f.*

Aristotelian (ar-is-to-ti-li-ane), *s.*
aristotélicien, *ne*; d'Aristote;

s. aristotélicien, *m.*

Aristotelianism (ar-is-to-ti-li-a-
nizm), *s.* aristotélisme, *m.*

Aristotelia (ar-is-to-tel'-ik), *s.*
aristotélisme, *m.*

Arithmetic (a-rith'-mi-tik), *s.*
arithmétique, *f.*

Arithmetical (a-rith-met'-i-kal),
s. arithmétique

Arithmetically (ar-ith-met'-i-kal-
li), *ad.* arithmétiquement

Arithmetician (a-rith-mi-tich'-
ane), *s.* arithméticien, *m.*

Ark (ark), *s.* arche, *f.*

Arm (arme), *s.* bras, *m.* arme, *f.*
am. prairie s'avancant dans
une forêt; — *a. pl.* armes,
moires, *f. pl.* (arm! to arm!)

sux armes!

—, *va.* armer

—, *vn.* armer

Armament (ar'-ma-menn't), *s.*
armement, *m.*

Arman (ar'-man), *s.* ar...

Armature (ar'-ma-tcheure), *s.*
armure, *f.* ergot, *m.*

Armchair (arme'-tchair), *s.* fan-
teuil, *m.*

Armental, **Armentine** (ar-r-
tal, taïne), *s.* qui app...

à un troupeau

Armentose (ar-menn'-tôce), *s.*
riche en bétail

Armful (arme'-foule), *s.* ...
sér, *f.*

Armgaunt (arme'-gann'), *s.*
grêle, mince, maigre

Armhole (a'm'-hôle), *s.* ...
selle, *f.*

Armiger (ar'-midj-eur), *s.*
écuyer, *m.*

Armigeros (ar-midj'er-eeo), s. qui porte des armes
Armillary (ar'-mil-lar-i), s. armillaire
Arming (ar'-min'ene), s. armement, m. armure, f.
Arminian (ar-min'-i-ane), s. a. Arminien, ne
Arminianism (ar-min'-i-ann-izm), s. arminianisme, m.
Armipotence (ar-mip'-e-tenn'ce), s. val lance, f.
Armipotent (ar-mip'-e-tenn't), s. vaillant, e; belliqueux, se
Armisenens (ar-mis'-e-neuce), s. dont les armes retentissent
Armistice (ar'-mi-stice), s. armistice, m.
Armless (arme'-less), s. sans bras; sans armes
Armlot (arm'-lette), s. petit bras; brassart; bracelet, m.
Armorer, **Armourer** (ar'-mour-er), s. armurier, m.
Armorial (ar-mo'-ri-al), s. armorial, e; — enseignes, armoiries, f. pl.
Armorie (arm'-o-rik), s. armoirie, bas-breton, m.
Armorialist (ar'-mour-iste), s. armorialiste, m.
Armory (ar'-mour-i), s. arsenal, m. armure, f. armoiries, f. pl.
Armour (ar'-mour), s. armure, f. — coat, écu, m.
— bearer, s. écuyer, m.
Armpit (arm'-pité), s. aisselle, f.
Arms-end (arm's'-enn'd), s. (at —), à distance
Arms-reach (arm's'-ritch), s. (in —), à portée de bras, f.
Army (ar'-mi), s. armée; suite, f.
Arnica (ar'-ni-ka), s. arnica, m.
Aroma (ar'-ma), s. arôme, m.
Aromatic, —tical (ar-o-mat'-ik), s. aromatique
Aromatic (ar-o-mat'-ikse), s. aromatisé, m. pl.
Aromatization (ar-o-mat-i-zé'-tion), s. aromatisation, f.
Aromaticise (ar-o'-ma-taise), va. aromatiser
Aromatizer (ar-o'-ma-tai-zeur), s. celui, celle, ce qui aromatiser [aromatique]
Arrose (ar'-o-ma-teuce), s. a. Arrose (ar-rôse'), prêt. de To Arise
Arround (a-raoun'd') ad. autour; — ur de; am près de, dans le voisinage

Arroso (a-raouso'), va. éveiller, réveiller
Arrow (a-rô'), ad. en ligne
Arpeggio (ar-jedj'-i-o), s. arpège, m.
Arquebuse (ar'-koul-bouss-ede), s. arquebuse, f.
Arquebuser (ar'-koul-bouss-ere'), s. arquebuser, m.
Arraign (ar-réne'), va. accuser, mettre en accusation; instruire; ta. ar de; critiquer; reprendre
—, s. instruction, f.
Arraignment, **Arraigning** (ar-rénn'-menn't, ar-ré'-nin'gae), s. accusation; enaure, f.
Arrange (ar-rén'dje'), va. ranger, arranger, disposer
—, va. s'arranger
Arrangement (ar-rén'dje'-menn't), s. arrangement, m. disposition; classification, f.
Arranger (ar-rén'-djeur), s. celui, celle qui arrange
Arrest (ar'-re'st'), s. insigne, nefte, e
Arrestly (ar'-ren't-ly), ad. honteusement
Arras (ar'-a-ve), s. tapisserie de hanteller, f.
Array (ar'-é'), s. vêtement; ordre de bataille, m. formation du jury
—, va. ranger; vêtir, revêtir
— a pannel, choisir des jurés
Arrear, **Arrearage**, **Arrearar** (ar-ré'-ar-ré-je, ar-ré'-rann'ce), s. (in —), en arrière
Arrears (ar-ré'-ar-ré), s. pl. ar-ré-ages, m. pl. arrière, m.
Arrest (ar-ekte'), s. dressé, e; levé, e; attentif, ve
Arrestation (ar-renn-té'-cheune), s. arrestement, m.
Arrest (ar'-reste'), s. arrestation, prise de corps; saisie, f. arrêt, m.
—, va. arrêter; captiver; attirer
Arrestation (ar-res-té'-cheune), s. arrestation, f. arrêt, m.
Arrestor, —tor (ar-res'-teur), s. celui qui fait arrêter
Arrestment (ar-res-té'-menn't), s. arrestation f.
Arride (ar'-ridde'), va. se moquer de; sourire à
Arria (ar'-ri-az), s. arête, f.
Arrival (ar-rat'-va'), s. arrivée, f. arrivage, abord; succès, m.

Arrivance (ar - raf - vann'ce), s.
compagnie qu'on attend
Arrive (ar-raive'), va. arriver;
aborder

—, va. ~~arriver~~

Arrode (ar-rôde'), va. ronger
Arrogance, —oy (ar-rô-gaun'ce,
ci), s. arrogance, f.

Arrogant (ar-rô-gaun't), s. ar-
rogant, e

Arrogantly (ar-rô-gaun't-li), ad.
arrogamment

Arrogance (ar - rô - gann't-
nesse), s. arrogance, f.

Arrogate (ar-rô-guête), va. s'ar-
roger, ~~arrêter~~

Arrogation (ar-rô-guê-cheune),
s. l'action de s'arroger

Arrogative (ar-rô-guê-tive), s.

qui s'arroge, exige

Arrosion (ar-rô-jeune), s. l'ac-
tion de ronger

Arrow (ar'-ô), s. flèche, f.

— root, s. aguti-guêpa, m.

Arrowy (ar'-ô-l), s. de flèches;
en forme de flèche

Arse (arse), s. derrière, m.

Arsé-smart (arsé-smart), s. per-
sicaire, f.

Arsenal (ar'-se-nal), s. arse-
nal, m.

Arséniao (ar-ci-ni-ak), s. acide
arsénique

Arsenic (ar'-cenn-ik), s. arse-
nic, m.

Arsenio, Arsenical (ar'-cenn-ik,
ar-cenn-i-kal), s. arsénique

Arsenicate (ar-cenn-i-kète), s.
combinaison avec de l'arsenic

Arsenious (ar-ci-ni-euce), s. ar-
sénieux, se

Arsénite (ar'-se-nite), s. arsé-
nite, m.

Arson (ar'-sone), s. crime d'in-
cendie

Art (arte), s. art, m.

Artemisia (art'-i-mi-si-a), s. ar-
moise, f.

Arterial (ar-ti'-ri-al), m. arté-
riel, le

Arteriology (ar-ti'-ri-ol'-o-dji), s.
artériologie, f

Arteriotomy (ar-ti'-ri-ot'-o-mi),
s. artériotomie, f.

Artery (ar'-tour-i), s. artère, f

Artful (arte'-foul), s. artiste-
ment fait, e. artificieux, se;

artificiel, le

Artfully (arte-foul-li), ad. ar-
tistement; artificieusement; as-
tucieusement, artificieusement.

finement

Artfulness (arte'-foul-ness), s.
art, m. adresse; astuce, f. ar-
tifice, m.

Arthritis, —ical (ar-thrit'-ik, i-
kal), s. arthritique

Artichoke (ar'-ti-tchôke), s. arti-
chaut, m.

Article (ar'-ti-kl'), s. article,
m. matière, substance; condi-
tion, f.

—, va. articuler; accuser; sti-
puler; engager par un con-
trat

—, vn. stipuler

Articular (ar-tik'-lou-lar), s.
articulaire

Articulate (ar-tik'-lou-lète), s.
articulé, e; distinct, e

—, va. articuler

Articulate (ar-tik'-lou-lète-li),
ad. distinctement; article par
article

Articulation (ar-tik'-lou-lète-
ness), s. qualité d'être arti-
culé, e

Articulation (ar - tik - lou - lé-
cheune), s. articulation, f.

Artifice (ar'-ti-fice), s. art; arti-
fice, m.

Artificer (ar-tif'-i-cœur), s. arti-
san, m.

Artificial (ar-ti-fich'-al), s. arti-
ficiel, le

Artificiality, —alness (ar-ti-fich-
i-al'-li-ti, fich'-al-ness), s. ar-
tifice, m.

Artificially (ar-ti-fich'-al-li), ad.
artificiellement

Artificious (ar-ti-fich'-euce), s.
artificiel, le

Artillery (ar-til'-eur-i), s. artil-
lerie, f.

Artisan (ar'-ti-zane), s. artisan;
artiste, m.

Artist (art'-iste), s. artiste;
adepte, m.

Artless (art'-lesse), s. grossier,
e; ingénu, e; naïf, ve

Artlessly (art'-less-li), ad. incé-
nument, naïvement

Artlessness (art'-less-ness), s.
ingénuité, candeur, naïveté, f

Arundinaceous, —dineous, —di-
ferous (a-reunn-di-né'-euce,
a-reunn-din'-i-euce, ar-eun
dif'-i-reuce), s. plein, e, d-
roseaux

Art-union (art-lou-ni-eune), s.
association pour l'extension des
beaux-arts, f.

Aruspice, —pex (a-reuce'-pice,
piks), s. aruspice, m.

As (as), e. comme; que; selon que; parce que; autant, aussi; quelque; tout, e; — for, quant à, pour; — if, — though, comme si; (as it were), en quelque sorte; — yet, encore
 Asbestine (as-bes'-tine), a. d'asbeste
 Asbestos, —tus (as-bes'-teuce), a. asbeste, amianté, m.
 Ascaris (as'-ka-riss), a. ascarié, m.
 Ascend (as-cenn'd'), vn. monter, s'élever, remonter
 —, va. monter
 Ascendant (as-cenn'-dann't), a. supérieur, e; ascendant, e
 —, a. ascendant, m.
 Ascendency (as-cenn'-denn'-ci), s. ascendant, m.
 Ascending (as-cenn'-din'gue), a. ascendant, e
 Ascensor (as-cenn'-seur), a. ascenseur, m.
 Ascension (as-cenn'-cheuve), s. ascension, f.
 Ascensional (as-cenn'-cheun-al), a. ascensionnel, le
 Ascensive (as-cenn'-sive), a. ascendant, e
 Ascent (as-cenn't'), a. ascension; montée; hauteur, élévation; côte, pente, f.
 Ascertain (as-cer-tène'), va. s'assurer de; constater; fixer, déterminer
 Ascertainable (as-cer-té-nu'-a-bl'), a. dont on peut s'assurer
 Ascertainer (as-cer-té'-neur), a. celui, celle qui s'assure de, constate, fixe
 Ascertainment (as-cer-tène'-menn't), a. l'action de s'assurer de; de constater; certitude, règle, f. [tique
 Ascetic (as-cet'-ik), a. ascétique
 Ascetism (as-cet'-izm), s. vie d'ascétique
 Asci. Ascians (ass'-ci-ai, zch'-eun'ze), s. ascien, m. pl.
 Ascites (as - sai' - tiz), s. ascite, m.
 Ascitic, —ical (as-cit'-ik, i-kal), a. hydrique
 Asciticus (as-ci-tich'-eue), a. ajouté, e; apocryphe
 Asclepiad (as-elli'-pl-ade), a. asclépiade, m.
 Ascribable (as-krai'-ba-bl'), a. qui peut attribuer
 Ascriber (as-kraibe'), va. attribuer

Ascribing, Ascription (as - krai'-bin'gue, as-krip'-cheune), a. attribution, f. attribut, m.
 Ascription (as - krip - tich'-eue), a. qu'on attribue; ajouté, e; attaché à la glèbe
 Ash (ache), s. frêne, m.
 —, a. de frêne
 —, a. cendres, f. pl.
 — colour, a. couleur de cendre
 — colcared, a. cendré, e
 Ashamed (a - chém'd'), a. honteux, se; confus, e
 Ashelf (a-chelf'), ad. sur un écueil
 Ashen (ach'-m), a. de frêne
 Ashes (ach'-is), a. pl. cendre, f.
 Ashfire (ach'-faire), a. feu de sable, m.
 Ashhole, Ashpan (ach'-hôle, ach'-pane), s. cendrier, m.
 Ashlar (ach'-lar), a. bloc, m.
 Ashlaring (ach'-lé-rin'gue), s. lambris, m.
 Ashore (a-chôre'), ad. à terre
 Ash-Wednesday (ach'-ouenn'-s-dé), a. mercredi des cendres, m.
 Ashweed (ach'-ould), s. angélique, f.
 Ashy (ach'-i), a. cendreuse, se; cendré, e; — pale, pâle comme la mort [que, oriental, e
 Asiatic (aj-i-at'-ik), a. asiatique
 Aside (a-salde'), ad. de côté, de travers; hors de la droite ligne; à part, à l'écart; à l'exception
 Asilus (é-sal'-leuce), a. roitelet; taou, m.
 Asinary, Asinine (as'-i-na-ri, uaine), a. d'âne
 Ask (ask), va. demander; prier
 Askance, Askaunce, Askant (a-skann'ce', a-skann't), ad. de côté, de travers
 Asker (ask'-eur), s. demandeur, se; lézard d'eau, m.
 Askew (a-skiou'), ad. de travers
 Aslant (a-slann't'), ad. de biais
 Asleep (a-silpe'), a. endormi, e; assoupi, e
 Aslope (a-slope'), ad. de biais
 Asp (aspe), s. aspic, m.
 —, a. tremble, m.
 Aspalath, —thus (as - pal' - ath, a-thence), s. bois de rose, m.
 Asparagus (as-par'-a-gueuce), s. asperge, f.
 Aspect (as'-pekt), s. aspect, m. face, f. air, m. exposition, f.
 Aspen (as' - penn'), s. tremble, m.

Aspen, a. de tremble
Asper (as'-peur), a. aspre; ac-cent grec, m.
Asperate (as'-per-ète), va. rendre rude, inégal
Asperation (as-per-é'-cheune), a. l'action de rendre rude
Aspergillum, —gile, —sorium (as-per'-djil-leume, djai-l, sô-ri-eume), a. aspersoir, goupillon, m.
Asperifoliata, —folious (as-per-i-fô-li-ète, li-euce), a. qui a les feuilles rudes
Asperity (as-per-i-ti), a. aspérité; rudesse; apreté, f.
Asperous (as'-per-euce), a. rude, inégal, e
Asperse (as - per-se'), va. diffamer, détrir, noircir; asperger
Asperser (as-per'-seur), a. diffamateur, calomniateur, trice
Aspersio (as - per' - cheune), a. aspersio; diffamation, calomnie, f.
Aspersive (as-peur'-cive), a. calomnieux
Asperugo (as - per - ion' - go), a. spargoute, f.
Asperula (as-per'-lou-la), a. aspérule, f.
Asphalt, **Asphaltum** (as - fal'te, teume), a. asphalte, m.
Asphaltic (as-fal'-tik), a. bitumineux, se
Asphodel (as'-fô-del), a. asphodèle, m.
Asphyxiate (as-fix'-i-ète), va. asphyxier
Asphyxy (as-fiks'-i), a. —xie, f.
Aspie (as'-pik), a. aspie, m.
Aspirant (as-pai'-rann't), a. aspirant, m. [rei
Aspirate (as'-pi-rète), va. aspi—, vn. se prononcer avec aspiration
 —, a. lettre aspirée, f. signe de l'aspiration, m.
 —, a. aspiré, e
Aspiration (as-pl-ré'-cheune), a. aspiration, f.
Aspire (as-paire'), vn. aspirer; prétendre à
Aspired (as-pai'r'd), p. a. à quoi on aspire
Aspirement, **Aspiring** (as - pai-r-menn't, as-pai'-rin'gue), a. aspiration, f.
Aspirer (as-pai'-reur), a. celui, celle qui aspire; aspirant, e
Aspiring (as - pai' - rin'gue), a. ambitieux, se

Aspiringly (as-pai'-rin'gue-li), ad. ambitieusement
Asquint (a-skouinn't), ad. de travers [anier, ère
Ass (ace), a. âne, m. —driver, ^{[anier, ère}
Assa (as'-sa), a. assa, f.
Assagai (as'-sa-gué), e. hache de guerre, f.
Assail (as - sêle'), va. attaquer, assaillir
Assailable (as-sé'-la-bl'), a. qui peut être attaqué, e
Assailant, **Assailer** (as-sé'-lann't, leur), a. assaillant, m.
Assart (as - sart'), a. essartement, m.
 —, va. essarter
Assassin, —inator (as-sass'-ine, i-ne-teur), a. assassin, m.
Assassinate (as-sass'-i-nète), va. assassiner
Assassination (as-sass'-i-na-ci, as-sass-i-né'-cheune), a. assassinat, m.
Assation (as-sé'-cheune), a. as-sation, f.
Assault (as-salt'), a. assaut, m. attaque, agression; atteinte, f.
 —, va. attaquer, assaillir; frapper l'oreille; porter atteinte à
Assaultable (as-salt'-a-bl'), a. attaquant
Assaulter (as-salt'-eur), a. assaillant, agresseur, m.
Assaulting (as-salt'-in'gue), a. action d'assaillir
Assay (as-sé), a. essai, m. vérification, f. [sal, f.
 —balance, a. balance d'essai
 —master, a. essayeur, m.
 —, va. essayer
 —, vn. essayer, tenter
Assayer (as-sé'-eur), a. essayeur, m.
Assaying (as-sé'-in'gue), a. prélude, m. doctrimie, f.
Assocation (as-si-kion'-cheune), a. acquisition; association, f.
Assemblage (as-sem'-bléje), a. assemblage, m.
Assemble (as-sem'-bl'), va. assembler, rassembler [bler
 —, vn. s'assembler; se rassembler
Assembled (as-sem'-bléje), a. celui, celle qui assemble
Assembling (as-sem'-bl'in'gue), a. action d'assembler, f.
Assembly (as-sem'-bli), a. assemblée, réunion, f. —room, salle de réunion, f. —man, am. membre de la chambre des représentants

Assent (as - sen't), a. assenti-
ment; agrément; consente-
ment, m.

—, **vn.** donner son assentiment;
reconnaître; consentir

Assentation (as-senn-té'-cheune),
a. complaisance, f.

Assentations (as - senn' - té -
cheune), a. am. consentant,

Assentator (as-senn-té-teur), a.
complaisant, m.

Assenter (as-senn-teur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui donne son assen-
timent

Assentingly (as-senn-tin'gue-II),
ad. avec l'assentiment

Assentment (as-senn't-menn't),
a. assentiment, m.

Assert (as - sert'), **va.** avancer,
affirmer; soutenir, défendre

Assertion (as-ser'-cheune), a. dé-
claration: assertion, f.

Assertive (as-ser-tive), a. affir-
mant, **va.**

Assertively (as-ser-tive-II), ad.
affirmativement

Assertor (as-ser-teur), a. défen-
seur, m.

Assertory (as-ser-to-ri), a. qui
affirme

Assess (as - ses'), **vn.** imposer,
taxer, fixer

Assessable (as-sess-am-bl'), a.
imposable

Assessment (as-sess-menn't), a.
évaluation, f. impôt, m. as-
siette d'un impôt; fixation de
d'impôts-intérêts, f.

Assessor (as-sas'-seur), a. celui
qui impose: assesseur, m.

Assessors (as-sas'-seurs), a. pl. biens
formés au paiement des det-
tes et legs; l'actif d'un bi-
en, m.

Assessors —strate (as - sev' - seur,
as-sev'-strat), **va.** affirmer so-
lennellement, protester de

Assessment (as - sev - i - re -
cheune), a. affirmation solen-
nelle: protestation, f.

Assessor (as-si-denn't), a. com-
missaire, m.

Assessor (as-si-dion-i-ti), a.
commissaire, m.

Assessor (as-si-dion-euce), a.
commissaire, m.

Assessor (as-si-dion-euce-II),
ad. assesseur

Assessor (as-si-dion-euce), a.
assesseur, m.

Assessor (as-si-dion-euce), a.
assesseur, m.

Assessor (as-si-dion-euce), a.
assesseur, m.

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assesseur, m.

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assesseur, m.

Assessor (as-si-dion-euce), a.
assesseur, m.

Assign (as-sain'), a. fondé de
pouvoir, m.

—, **va.** assigner; déterminer;
alléguer; passer, transférer;
démontrer

Assignable (as-sain'-a-bl'), a.
qu'on peut assigner; passer;
déterminer

Assignment (as-sig-né'-cheune),
a. rendez-vous, m. transfert;
assignat, m. désignation, f.

Assignee (as-si-ni'), a. fondé de
pouvoir, mandataire, m.

Assigner (as-sai'-neur), a. celui,
celle qui assigne, transfère,
confère ses pouvoirs; commet-
tant, mandant, m.

Assignment (as-sain'-menn't),
a. désignation; assignation, f.

Assigns (as - sainze'), a. pl.
avants cause, m. pl.

Assimilable (as-sim'-i-la-bl'), a.
qu'on peut assimiler

Assimilate (as-sim'-i-léte), **va.**
assimiler

—, **vn.** s'assimiler

Assimilation (as - sim - i - lé -
cheune), a. assimilation, f.

Assimilative (as-sim'-i-lé-tive),
a. assimilateur, trice

Assist (as - sist'), **va.** assister,
aider

—, **vn.** assister; subvenir à

Assistance (as-sis-tann'-ce), a.
assistance, f.

Assistant (as-sis-tann't), a. qui
assiste, secourt

—, a. assistant; aide, m.

Assister (as-sis'-teur), a. celui,
celle qui assiste, aide, m.

Assisting (as-sist'-ingue), a. ac-
tion d'assister

Assistions (as - sist' - leuse), a.
sans secours

Assize, **Assize** (as-saize'), a. as-
sises, f. pl. règlement, m. me-
sure, f. prix, m.

—, **va.** taxer par ordonnance

Assizer, **Assister** (as-sai'-seur),
a. vérificateur des poids et
mesures, m.

Assessor (as - sai' - seur), a. ju-
ré, m.

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mesures, m.

Assessor (as - sai' - seur), a. ju-
ré, m.

Associate (as-sô'-chi-ête), va.
associer; combiner
— vn. s'associer; se combiner;
fréquenter; recevoir les im-
pressions par contre-coup
—, a. allié, ligé
—, a. compagnon, camarade.
associé; allié; complice, m.
Associateship (as - sô' - chi -
ête - chipe), s. état d'asso-
cié, m.
Association (as-sô-chi-ê'-cheune),
s. association; ligue; opposi-
tion, f.
Associative (as-sô'-chi-ê-tive), a.
sympathique
Assonance (as'-sô-nann'ce), s.
assonance, f.
Assonant (as-sô'-nann't), a. as-
sonant, e
Assort (as-sort'), va. assortir
Assortment (as-sorte'-menn't),
s. assortiment, m.
Assot (as sot'), vn. infatuer
Assuage (as-souédje), va. adou-
cir, calmer, apaiser
—, vn. se calmer; s'apaiser
Assuagement. Assuaging (as -
souédje' - menn't, as - soué -
djin'gne), s. adoucissement,
m.
Assuager (as-soué'-djeur), a. ce-
lui, celle, ce qui calme, adou-
cit [chart, e
Assuasive (as-soué'-cive), a. tou-
Assuatisfaction. Assuetude (as -
soué - fak' - cheune, ass'-souil-
titude), s. habitude, f.
Assume (as-sioum'), va. pren-
dre, revêtir, se donner; s'arro-
ger; supposer; s'approprier
—, vn. trop présumer de soi-
même, se donner des airs
Assumer (as-siou'-meur), s. ar-
rogant, m.
Assuming (as-siou'-min'gne), a.
action de prendre; arro-
gance, f.
—, a. arrogant, tranchant, e
Assumption (as-soum'-cheune),
s. action de s'arroger; de
prendre, de se donner; péti-
tion de principe; conséquence;
Assomption, f.
Assumptive (as-soum'-tive), a.
qui peut être attribué, suppo-
sé, e
Assurance (a-chiou'-rann'ce), s.
assurance, f.
Assure (a-chioure'), va. assurer
Assured (a-chioure'd'), a. assu-
ré, e; certain, e; effronté, e

Assuredly (a-chiou'-red-li), ad.
assurément
Assuredness (a-chiou'-red-ness),
s. assurance, f.
Assurer (a-chiou'-reur), s. celui,
celle qui assure; assureur, m.
Assurgent (as-seur'-djenn't), s.
assurgent, e
Aster (as'-teur), s. aster, m.
Asteria (as-ti'-ri-a), s. laurier
m. astérie, f.
Asteriated (as-ti'-ri-ê-ted), a.
radlé, e
Asterisk (as-ti'-risk), s. asté-
risque, m.
Asterism (as-ti'-rism), s. asté-
risme, m.
Astern (a-sterne'), ad. par der-
rière, en arrière
Asteroid (as'-teur-oïde), s. asté-
roïde, m.
Asthenic (as-then'-nik), a. asthé-
nique
Asthma (ast'-ma), s. asthme, m.
Asthmatic. —ical (ast-matt'-ik,
i-kal), s. asthmatique
Astir (as-teur), ad. debout, ac-
tif; en émoi
Astonish (as - tonn' - sche), va.
étonner
Astonishing (as - tonn' - sch -
in'gne), a. étonnant, e
Astonishingly (as - tonn' - sch -
in'gne-li), ad. étonnamment
Astonishingness (as tonn'-sch-
in'gne-ness), s. qualité d'une
chose étonnante
Astonishment (as - tonn' - sche -
menn't), s. étonnement, m.
Astound (as-taonn'd'), va. const-
erner, foudroyer
Astraddle (a-strad'-dl'), ad. à
califourchon, à cheval
Astragal (as'-tra-gal), s. astrag-
ale, m.
Astral (as'-tral), a. ast' e;
constellé, e
Astray (a-stré'), ad. hors du
droit chemin
Astriet (as-t'-ict'), va. resser-
rer; comprimer
—, a. serre, e
Astriction (as-trik'-cheune), s.
compression, f. resserrement,
m.
Attractive. —tury (as-tri'-tive,
teur-i), s. astrigent, e
Astride (a-straide'), ad. à calif-
fourchon
Astriferous. Astrigerous (as -
trif'-i-reuce, as-tridj'-i-reuce),
a. orné, e, d'étoiles

Astringe (as-trinn'-dje'), va. resserer, comprimer
Astringency (as-trinn'-djenn-ci), s. vertu astringente
Astringent (as-trinn'-djenn't), a. astringent, s.
Astrolabe (as'-tro-lébe), s. astrolabe, m.
Astrologer. —gian (as-trol'-o-djeur, as-tro-lé'-dji-ane), s. astrologue, m.
Astrologie. —ical (as-trô-lodj'-ik, as-trô-lodj'-i-kal), s. astrologique
Astrologically (as-trô-lodj'-i-kal-li), ad. astrologiquement
Astrologize (as-trol'-o-djaïne), va. s'occuper d'astrologie
Astrology (as-trol'-o-dji), s. astrologie, f.
Astronomer (as-tronn'-o-meur), s. astronome, m.
Astronomic. —ical (as-trô-nom'-ik, i-kal), s. astronomique
Astronomically (as-trô-nom'-i-kal-li), ad. astronomiquement
Astronomize (as-tronn'-o-maïne), va. s'occuper d'astronomie
Astronomy (as-tronn'-o-mi), s. astronomie, f.
Astroscope (as'-tro-skôpe), s. astroscope, m.
Astrut (a-streut'), ad. en se rengorgeant
Astuteness (as-tionte'-ness), s. astuce, f.
Asunder (a-seun'-deur), ad. séparément, à part
Asylum (a-sal'-leume), s. asile, m.; am. refuge
Asymmetry (a-sim'-i-tri), s. asymétrie, f.
Asymptote (a-sim'-tote), s. asymptote, f.
Asymptotical (a-sim'-tot'-i-kal), s. asymptotique
At (ate), pr. a. en
Atabal (at'-a-bal), s. atabae, m.
Ataraxy (at-a-rak-ci), s. ataraxie, f.
Ataxy (a-tak'-ci), s. ataxie, f.
Atète (a-té), prêt. de To Eat
Atellan (a-tel'-lan), s. des atellanes
Atellans (a-tel'-lann'se), s. pl. atellanes, f. pl.
Atheism (é'-thi-ism), s. athéisme, m.
Atheist (é'-thi-iste), s. athée, m.
Atheistic. —ical (é'-thi-is'-tik, i-kal), s. athée

Atheistically (é'-thi-is'-ti-kal-li), ad. en athée
Atheisticalness (é'-thi-is'-ti-kal-ness), s. athéisme, m.
Atheize (é'-thi-aïne), va. professer l'athéisme
Athenium (ath-i'-ni-eume), s. athénée, m.
Atheous (é'-thi-euce), s. athée
Athirst (a-tleurst'), s. altéré, e; qui a soif
Athleta. **Athlete** (ath-let'-a. ath'-lite), s. athlète, m.
Athletic (ath-let'-ik), s. athlétique
Athwart (a-thouarte'), pr. à travers, au travers de
 —, ad. de travers; à tort et à travers
Atilt (a-tilt'), ad. en jouteur, lance baissée
Atlas (at'-lace), s. atlas, m.
Atmosphere (at'-mô-sfère), s. atmosphère, f.
Atmospheric. —ical (at-mô-sfer'-ik, i-kal), s. atmosphérique
Atom (at'-eume), s. atome, m.
Atomic. —ical (a-tom'-ik, i-kal), s. atomique; composé, e d'atomes
Atomisme (at'-ô-mism), s. atomisme, m.
Atomist (at'-ô-miste), s. atomiste, m.
Atomize (at'-om-aïne), va. réduire en atomes
Atomy (at'-omm-é), s. atome; squelette, m.; am. avorton, m.
Atomlike (at'-eume-laike), s. comme des atomes
Atone (a-tône'), va. — for. expier; réparer, compenser
 —, va. expier
Atonement (a-tône'-menn't), s. expiation; compensation, réparation, f.
Atoner (a-tôn'-eur), s. celui, celle qui expie, compense, répare
Atonic (a-tonn'-ik), s. atonique
Atony (at'-o-ni), s. atonie, f.
Atop (a-top'), ad. au sommet
Atrabilarian. —rious (at-ra-bi-lé'-ri-ane, ri-euce), s. atrabilaire
Atrabilariousness (at-ra-bi-lé'-ri-uce-ness), s. mélancolie, f.
Atrabilis (a-tra'-bi-lisse), s. atrabile, f.
Atragene, s. élémaitite, f.
Atramental —tous (at-ra-menn'-tal, teuce), s. d'encre, noir comme l'encre

Atramentarius (a-tra-menn-té-ri-euce), *a.* noir comme de l'encre; propre à en faire
Atrocious (a - trô' - cheuce), *a.* atroce
Atrociously (a-trô'-cheuce-ll), *ad.* d'une manière atroce
Atrociousness, —*city* (a - trô' - cheuce-ness, a-trô'-i-ti), *a.* atrocité, *f.*
Atrophied (at'-ro-fide), *a.* atrophie, *e.*
Atrophy (at' - ro - fi), *a.* atrophie, *f.*
Attach (at-tatche'), *va.* arrêter; saisir; attacher
Attachable (at-tatche'-a-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut arrêter, saisir
Attachment (at-tatche'-menn't), *a.* arrestation, saisie, *f.* attachement, *m.*
Attack (at - tack'), *a.* attaque, atteinte, *f.*
 —, *va.* attaquer
Attacker (at-tak'-eur), *a.* agresseur, assaillant, *m.*
Attacking (at-tak'-in'gne), *a.* attaque, *f.*
Attain (at-téne'), *va.* atteindre, parvenir, arriver à
Attainable (at - tén' - a - bl'), *a.* qu'on peut atteindre
Attainableness (at-tén'-a-bl'-ness), *a.* qualité de pouvoir être atteint, *e.*
Attainder (at-téne'-deur), *a.* détriture, *f.* arrêt de mort, *m.*
Attaining (at-téne'-in'gne), *a.* action d'atteindre
Attainment (at-téne'-menn't), *a.* acquisition, capacité d'acquiescer, *f.* bien acquis, *m.* —*e.* pl. connaissances, *f.* pl.
Attaint (at - tén't'), *a.* détriture; atteinte, *f.*
 —, *va.* convaincre d'un crime; déclarer coupable de haute trahison; détrir
Attainment (at-tén't'-menn't), *a.* état d'être atteint et convaincu
Attainture (at-tén'-tchleure), *a.* imputation, accusation, *f.*
Attemper, —*perate* (at-tem'-peur, at-tem'-pe-réte), *va.* tempérer
Attemperate, *a.* proportionné, *e.*
Attemperly (at-tem'-peur-li), *ad.* modérément
Attempt (at - tem't'), *a.* essai, *m.* tentative, *f.* attentat, *m.*
 —, *va.* tenter, essayer, chercher; attaquer; attenter à

Attempt, *va.* s'attaquer à
Attemptable (at-tem'-ta-bl'), *a.* exposé à des attaques, à des attentats
Attempter (at - tem' - teur), *a.* agresseur, assaillant, *m.* celui, celle qui tente, essaie
Attempting (at-tem'-tin'gne), *a.* entreprise, *f.*
Attend (at-tenn'd'), *va.* accompagner; suivre; reconduire; soigner; attendre, être réservé
 —, *va.* écouter, prêter attention; s'occuper de, veiller à; assister; servir
Attendance (at-tenn'-dann'ce), *a.* service, *m.* soins, *m.* pl. présence; suite, *f.*
Attendant (at-tenn'-dann't), *a.* qui accompagne, suit
 —, *a.* celui, celle qui accompagne, fait partie d'un cortège; compagnon, compagne; assistant, *m.*
Attender (at-tenn'-deur), *a.* compagnon, compagne
Attent (at-tenn't'), *a.* attentif, *va.*
Attention (at-tenn'-cheune), *a.* attention, *f.*
Attentive (at-tenn'-tive), *a.* attentif, *va.*
Attentively (at-tenn'-tive-li), *ad.* attentivement
Attentiveness (at - tenn' - tive-ness), *a.* attention, *f.*
Attenuant (at-ten'-lou-ann't), *a.* atténuant; *a.* atténuant, *m.*
Attenuate (at-ten'-lou-éte), *va.* atténuer
 —, *a.* atténué, *e.*
Attenuation (at - tenn - lou - s' - cheune), *a.* atténuation, *f.*
Atterate (at'-te-réte), *va.* former par atterrissement
Atteration (at-te-ré'-cheune), *a.* atterrissement, *m.*
Attest (at-test'), *va.* attester
Attestation (at-tes-té'-cheune), *a.* attestation, *f.*
Attester, —*tor* (at-tes'-teur), *a.* témoin, *m.*
Attic (at'-tik), *a.* attique
 —, *a.* attique, *m.* (cf. ne, *m.*)
Atticism (at'-ti-cizm), *a.* atticisme
Atticize (at' - ti - saize), *va.* se servir d'atticismes
Attinge (at-tin'dje), *va.* toucher légèrement
Attire (at-taire), *a.* ajustement, *m.* parure, *f.* atours, *m.* pl. ramures, *f.* pl.

Attire, *va.* ajuster, parer
 Attirer (at-tal'-reur), *a.* celui, celle qui ajuste
 Attring (at - tal' - rin'gue), *a.* ajustement, *m.* coiffure, *f.*
 Attile (at-tal'-tl'), *va.* mettre en droit
 Attitude (at'-ti-ti-oude), *a.* attitude, *f.*
 Attitudinarian (at-ti-tion-di-né'-ri-ane), *a.* celui, celle qui prend des poses affectées
 Attolent (at-tol'-leann't), *a.* élévateur, *m.*
 Attorn (at - teurn'), *va.* rendre hommage
 Attorney (at-teur'-ni), *a.* procureur; avoué; fondé de pouvoirs, *m.*
 Attorneyship (at-teur'-ni-chip), *a.* charge d'avoué, *f.* mandat de fondé de pouvoirs
 Attornment (at-teurn'-menn't), *a.* hommage, *m.*
 Attract (at-trakt'), *va.* attirer
 Attractability (at-trak'-ta-bil-i-ti), *a.* qualité d'être susceptible d'attraction
 Attractable (at-trak'-ta-bl'), *a.* susceptible d'attraction
 Attractical, Attractile (at-trak'-ti-kal, at-trak'-til), *a.* qui a une force d'attraction
 Attractingly (at-trak'-tin'gne), *ad.* d'une manière séduisante
 Attraction (at-trak'-cheune), *a.* —tion, *f.* attrait, charme, *m.*
 Attractive (at-trak'-tive), *a.* attrait, *m.*
 —, *a.* attractif, *ve.* attrayant; séduisant, *e.*
 Attractively (at-trak'-tive-li), *ad.* par attraction
 Attractiveness (at - trak' - tive-ness), *a.* propriétés attractives; qualité attrayante
 Attractor (at - trak' - teur), *a.* agent qui attire
 Attractant (at-tré'-henn't), *a.* attractif, *ve.*
 Attributable (at-trib'-lou-ta-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut attribuer
 Attribute (at trib'-lou-te), *va.* attribuer
 — (at-trib-loute), *a.* attribut, *m.*
 Attribution (at-trib-lou'-cheune), *a.* action d'attribuer; qualité attribuée; attribut, *m.*
 Attributive (at-trib'-lou-tive), *a.* qui exprime l'attribut; *a.* attribut, *m.*

Attrite (at - traite'), *a.* usé, *e.* par le frottement; contrit, *e.*
 Attriteness (at-trait'-nesse), *a.* état d'une chose usée par le frottement [trition, *f.*
 Attrition (at-trich'-eune), *a.* attune (at-tloune'), *va.* rendre harmonieux; accorder, mettre en harmonie
 Attun (at - teurn'), *va.* rendre hommage
 Atween, Atwixt (a - touine', a - touikst'), *pr.* entre
 Aubier, *a.* aubier, *m.*
 Auburn (a'-beurne), *a.* châtain
 Auction (ak'-cheune), *a.* vente aux enchères, *f.* à l'encan
 —, *va.* vendre à l'enchère
 Auctionary (ak'-cheun-a-ri), *a.* qui concerne les enchères
 Auctioneer (ak - cheun - ir'), *a.* commissaire-priseur, *m.*
 —, *va.* vendre à l'enchère
 Aucupation (a-kion-pé'-cheune), *a.* chasse aux oiseaux, *f.*
 Audacious (a-dé'-cheuce), *a.* audacieux, *se.* hardi, *e.*
 Audaciously (a-dé'-cheuce-li), *ad.* audacieusement, hardiment
 Audaciousness, Audacity (a-dé'-cheuce-ness, a-dass'-i-ti), *a.* audace, hardiesse, *f.*
 Audible (a' - di - bl'), *a.* qu'on peut entendre
 Audibleness (a'-di-bl'-nesse), *a.* qualité de pouvoir être entendu
 Audibly (a'-di-bl'), *ad.* de manière à être entendu
 Audience (a'-di-enn'ce), *a.* audience, *f.* auditoire, *m.*
 Audit (a'-ditt), *a.* audition, *f.*
 —, *va.* ouïr; examiner
 Audition (a-dich'-eune), *a.* audition, *f.*
 Auditive, Auditory (a'-di-tive, a'-di-teur-i), *a.* auditif, *ve.*
 Auditor (a'-di-teur), *a.* auditeur, *m.*
 Auditorship (a'-di-teur-chipe), *a.* charge d'auditeur, *f.*
 Auditory (a'-di-teur-i), *a.* auditoire, *m.*
 Audtress (a' - di - tresse), *a.* femme qui écoute
 Auger (a'-gueur), *a.* tarière, *f.*
 — hole, trou de tarière, *m.*; *a.* am. importun, fâcheux, *m.*
 Aught (âte), *pro.* quelque chose
 Augment (ag'-menn't'), *va.* accroître; augmenter
 —, *va.* augmenter, s'augmenter, s'accroître

Augment, s. augmentation, f.
augment, m.
Augmentable (ag-menn'-ta-bl'),
s. qui peut être augmenté, e.
Augmentation (ag-menn'-tâ-
cheune), s. augmentation, f.
accroissement, m. double fu-
gue, f.
Augmentative (ag-menn'-ta-
tive), s. augmentatif, ve
Augmenter (ag-menn'-teur), s.
celui, celle qui augmente
Augur (â'-gueur), s. augure, m.
—, va. augurer
Augural. —rial (â'-gulou-ral, â-
gulou'-ri-al), s. augural, e.
Augurate (â'-gulou-rête), va. au-
gurer
Auguration (â'-gulou-rê-cheune),
s. divination, f.
Augurer (â'-gulou-reur), s. au-
gure, m.
Auguring (â'-gulou-rin'gne), s.
qui sonde l'avenir
Augury (â'-gulou-ri), s. augure,
presage, m.
August (â'-gneust), s. auguste
—, s. août, m.
Augustan (â'-gneuec'-tane), s.
d'Auguste; d'Augustourz
Augustness (â'-gneust'-ness'), s.
majesté, f.
Aularian (â-lé'-ri-an), s. mem-
bre d'un collège, m.
Aulic (â'-lik), s. aulique
Aula (â-ne), s. aune, f.
Aunt (aun't), s. tante, f.
Aura (â'-ra), s. gaz; arôme, m.
Aurated (â'-râ-ted), s. qui res-
semble à l'or
Aurelia (â-ri'-li-a), s. auréole, f.
Aureola (â'-ri-u-la), s. auréole, f.
Aurio (â'-rik), s. de l'or
Aurichalcum (â-ri-kal'-keume), s.
clinquant, m.
Auricle (â'-ri - kl'), s. oreil-
lette, f.
Auricula (â-rik'-lou-la), s. oreille
d'ours, f. [culaire
Auricular (â-rik'-lou-lar), s. auri-
culaire
Auricularly (â-rik'-lou-lar-li), ad.
à l'oreille, secrètement
Auriculated (â-rik'-lou-lé-ted), s.
qui a les oreilles longues
Auriferous (â-rif'-i-reuce), s. au-
rifère
Auriga (â-ri'-ga), s. auriga;
Chariot, m.
Aurora (â-ro'-ra), s. aurore, f.
— boreale, aurore boréale, f.
Auroral (â-rô'-ral), s. de l'au-
rore boréale

Auscultate (âs'-keul-tate), va.
et s. ausculter
Auscultation (âs - keul - té -
cheune), s. auscultation, f.
Auspicate (â'-spi-kâte), va. com-
mencer sous d'heureux au-
pices; prédire
Auspice (â'-spice), s. auspice, m.
Auspicious (â - spich' - euce), s.
propice; de bon augure, heu-
reux, se
Auspiciously (â-spich'-euce-li),
ad. sous d'heureux auspices
Auspiciousness (â-spich'-euce-
ness), s. bonheur, m. prospé-
rité, f.
Auster (âs' - teur), s. auster;
vent du sud ouest, m.
Austere (â-stire'), s. austère
Austerely (â-stir'-li), ad. austé-
rement
Austeroness, **Austerity** (â-stir'-
ness, â-ster'-ti), s. austéri-
té, f. [tin, ve
Austin (âs' - tion), s. Augus-
Austral, **Austrine** (âs'-tral, âs'-
trine), s. austral, e
Authentic, —ical (â-thenn'-tik,
ti-kal), s. authentique; qui
fait autorité
Authenticate (â-thenn'-ti-kâte),
va. authentifier
Authentication (â-thenn-ti-kâ-
cheune), s. l'action d'authen-
tifier
Authenticity, —tiness, —tical-
ness (â - thenn - tik - i - ti, â-
thenn-tik-ness, ti-kal-ness),
s. authenticité, f.
Authentioly, —tically (â-thenn-
tik-li, ti-kal-li), ad. authenti-
quement
Author (â'-theur), s. auteur, m.
Authoress (â' - thor - esse), s.
femme auteur
Authoritative (â-thor'-i-ta-tive),
s. d'autorité, doctoral, e, dog-
matique; autorisé, e
Authoritatively (â - thor' - i-
ta-tive-li), ad. d'autorité; doc-
matiquement
Authoritativeness (â-thor'-i-ta-
tive-ness), s. qualité d'être
autorisé, e; air d'autorité, m.
orgueil, f.
Authority (â-thor'-i-ti), s. autori-
té, f. — ties, pl. autorités, f. pl.
Authorisation (â - thor - i - zé -
cheune), s. autorisation, f.
Authorize (â'-thô-ra-ti), va. au-
toriser; sanctionner; légaliser;
accréditer; justifier

Authorless (â'-thor-less), a. anonyme; sans autorité
Authorship (â'-thor-chipe), s. qualité d'auteur, f.
Autobiography (â'-to-bai-og-rafi), s. autobiographie, f.
Autochthones (â-tok'-tho-niz), s. pl. autochtones, m. pl.
Autocracy (â-tok'-ra-ci), s. autocratie, f.
Autocrat, Autocrator, -ter (â'-to-krat, â-tok'-ra-teur), s. autocrate, m.
Autocratic, -tial (â-to-krat'-ik, -kal), a. despotique, absolu, m. [d'at], m.
Autodafe (â-tô-da-fé), s. auto
Autograph, -phy (â'-to-graf, â-tog'-ra-fi), s. autographe, m.
Autographio, -ical (â-tô-graf'-ik, -kal), a. autographe
Automatic, -ical (â-tô-matt'-ik, -kal), a. automatique
Automaton (â-tom'-a-tone), s. automate, m.
Automaton (â-tom'-a-teuce), s. qui se ment de soi-même
Autonomy (â-tonn'-o-mi), s. autonomie, f. [s'at], f.
Autopsy (â'-top-ci), s. autopsie
Autumn (â'-teume), s. automne, m. f.
Autumnal (â-teum'-nal), a. automnal, e; d'automne
Auxiliar, -ary (â-gil'-i-ar, -ar), s. a. auxiliaire
Auxiliation (â-gil-i-ô'-cheune), s. aide f. appui, secours, m.
Avail (a-vêl'), s. profit, avantage, secours, m. utilité, f.
 —, va. servir à: — one's self. profiter, se servir, faire valoir
 —, va. servir, valoir
Available (a-vêl'-la-bl'), a. avantageux, se; profitable; valable.
Availableness (a-ve'-la-bl'-ness), s. utilité, efficacité, f.
Availably (a-vêl'-la-bl'), ad. avantageusement; avec efficacité
Availment (a-vêl'-menn't), s. utilité, f.
Avalanche (av'-a-lann'che), s. avalanche, f.
Avania (a-vê-ni-a), s. avanie, f.
Avant, Avant-guard (a-vann't, a-vann't'-garde), s. avant-garde, f. [s. aventurine, f.
Aventurine (a-vann't'-iou-rine),

Avarice (av'-a-ric), s. avarice, f.
Avaricious (av-a-rich'-eue), a. ^{avarice}
Avariciously (av-a-rich'-eue-li), ad. avec avarice
Avariciousness (av-a-rich'-eue-ness), s. avarice, f.
Avast (a-vast') ad. arrêtez; tenez bon
Avant (a-vann't), int. arrière
Avallana (a-vel-lô-na), s. avalline, f.
Ave, Ave-Mary (â-vi-mé-ri), s. avé; Avé-Maria, m.
Avantage (av'-enn-êdje), s. avantage, m.
Avange (a-venn'dje'), va. venger
Avenger (a-venn'-djeur), s. vengeur, m.
Avengeress (a-venn'-d'eur-esse), s. vengeresse, f.
Avenging (â-venn'-djin'gne), s. vengeance, f.
 —, a. vengeur, vengeresse
Avenor (a-vi'-neur), s. écuyer, m.
Aventure (a-venn'-telieure), s. accident, m.
Avenue (av'-i-nion), s. avenue, f.
Aver (a-ver'), va. assurer, affirmer [val], f.
Aver (av'-eur), s. bête de tra
Average (av'-eur-êdje), s. corré; avarie; moyenne, répartition par proportions, f.
 —, a. moyen, ne, l'un [s. l'autre] [ment]
 —, va. répartir proportionnelle
Averment (a-ver'-menn't), s. affirmation, assertion, preuve par témoins, f.
Averruncate (av-er-reunn'-kêre), va. extirper
Averruncation (av-er-reun-ké'-cheune), s. action de déraciner
Aversion (av-er-cé'-cheune), s. aversion, f.
Averse (a-verce'), a. qui a de l'aversion, de la répugnance
Aversely (a-verce'-li), ad. avec répugnance
Averseness (a-verce'-ness), s. aversion, répugnance, f.
Aversion (a-ver'-cheune), s. aversion, répugnance, f. éloignement, m.
Avort (a-verte'), va. détourner, écarter; éloigner

Avertes (a-ver'-teur), s. celui, celle, ce qui détourne
Aviary (â'-vi-a-ri), s. volière, f.
Avicenna (av-i-cen'-nâ), s. ver-
 nis du Japon, m.
Avidity (a-vid'-i-ti), s. avidi-
 té, f.
Avocate (av'-o-kê-te), va. dé-
 tourner
Avocation (av-o-kê'-cheune), s.
 action de détourner, d'éloi-
 gner; —a, distractions, f. pl.
 plaisir, m. pl.
Avoid (a-void'), va. fuir, évi-
 ter, échapper à; annuler; vi-
 der; détruire les arguments de
 la partie adverse
 — va. s'esquiver; devenir va-
 cant, e
Avoidable (a-void'-a-bl'), s. évi-
 table; qu'on peut faire vider;
 qu'on peut annuler
Avoidance (a-void'-ann'-ce), s.
 action d'éviter; évacuation;
 vacance, f.
Avoider (a-void'-eur), s. celui,
 celle qui évite
Avoidless (a-void'-less), s. iné-
 vitable
Avoirdupois (av-ar-diou-poi'),
 s. poids de 16 onces
Avouch (a-vaoutch'), s. témoi-
 gnage, m.
 — va. affirmer; attester; garan-
 tir
Avouchable (a-vaoutch'-a-bl'), s.
 qu'on peut affirmer
Avoucher (a-vaoutch'-eur), s. ce-
 lui, celle qui affirme, atteste;
 témoin, m.
Avouchment (a-vaoutch'-menn't),
 s. témoignage, m.; attesta-
 tion, f.
Avow (a - vaou'), va. avouer,
 professer
Avowable (a - vaou' - a - bl'), s.
 qu'on peut avouer, professer
Avowal (a-vaou'-al), s. avou,
 m. profession, f.
Avowedly (a-vaou'-ed-li), ad. ou-
 vertement
Avower (a - vaou' - eur), s. pa-
 tron, m.
Avower (a-vaou'-eur), s. celui,
 celle qui avoue; qui défend
Avowry (a - vaou' - ri), s. dé-
 fense, f.
Avulsed (a-veulst'), ppa. arra-
 ché [tion d'arracher]
Avulsion (a-veul'-cheune), s. ac-
 cident
Avuncular (a-veunn'-klou-lar), s.
 d'oncle

Awalt (a-oué'te'), va. attendre;
 être réservé, e
Awake (a - oué' - k' - e'), (awake,
 awakened), va. éveiller, réveil-
 ler; exciter, ranimer
 — va. s'éveiller, se réveiller
 — a. éveillé, e
Awaken (a-oué'-k'n), va. éveil-
 ler, réveiller
Awakener (a-oué'-keur), s. ce-
 lui, celle, ce qui réveille
Awakening (a-oué'-knin'-gue), s.
 réveil, m. premières cen-
 times, f. pl.
Awaker (a-oué'-keur), s. celui,
 celle, ce qui éveille
Award (a-ouard'), va. adjuger
 décerner
 — va. prononcer un jugement
 — a. jugement, arrêt, m.
Awarder (a-ouard'-eur), s. celui
 qui adjuge, décerne, pronon-
 ce un arrêt
Aware (a-ouère'), s. vigilant, e;
 qui sait, qui sent, qui voit
Away (a-oué' - er - oué'), ad. de-
 hors, ailleurs, (se joint à un-
 foule de verbes et en modifie
 la signification propre; V. Pas-
 sim)
 — int. hors d'ici, allez; —with
 this, délivrez-nous de ceci
Awe (â), s. crainte respectueuse, f.
 — va. imposer, inspirer le re-
 spect
 — commanding, a. imposant, e
 — struck, a. saisi, e, d'un
 crainte respectueuse; a. é-
 par la crainte
Aweath (a-weth'-eur), ad. su-
 vent
Aweigh (a-oué'), ad. à plomb
Awful (â'-foul), s. imp-ant, e.
 terrible; saisi, e, de crainte,
 ad. am. très, extrêmement
Awfully (â'-foul'-li), ad. avec
 une crainte respectueuse
Awfulness (â'-foul'-ness), s. ca-
 ractère imposant, m. s. éton-
 nement, f.
Awful (a-ouh'-foul'), ad. un m.
Awhit (a-ouite), ad. si peu qu'
 ce soit
Awkward (âk'-ouen'-d), s. m.
 adroit, e; difficile; dangereux,
 se; singulier, ére
Awkwardly (âk'-ouen'-d), ad.
 maladroitement, de travers
Awkwardness (âk'-ouen'-d-
 ness), s. maladresse, gauch-
 e, singularité; difficulté, f.

— *va.* reculer; (to — down),
am. s'équiver, tirer en arrière
Backbaiter *n.* hôte, *f.*
Backbite (bak'-bite), *va.* mé-
dire de, déchirer
Backbiter (bak'-bit-ter), *n.* mé-
disant, *e.*
Backbiting (bak'-bit-tin'-gue), *n.*
médisance, *f.*
Backblow (bak'-blō), *n.* coup de
revers, *m.*
Backboard (bak'-bōrd), *n.* dos-
sier, *m.* planche orthopé-
dique, *f.*
Backbone (bak'-bone), *n.* épine
dorsale, *f.*; am. courage, *m.*;
determination, endurance, *f.*

Backdoor (bak' dör), s. porte de derrière; poterne; échappatoire, f. faux-fuyant, m.
Backed (bak't), a. qui a un dos, un dossier; se joint à des adjectifs qui déterminent la forme du dos; V. Broad-backed, etc.
Backfriend (bak' - frend'), a. faux ami
Backgammon (bak-gam'-eune), s. trictrac, m.
Background (bak'-graoun'd'), s. fond; lieu à l'ombre, m. (in the —), à l'ombre
Backland (bak'-hann-ded), s. porté en arrière, à revers
Backhouse (bak'-haouen), s. bâtiment sur le derrière; am. latrines, commodités, f. pl.
Backing (bak'-in'gne), s. action de monter un cheval; appui, m.
Backroom (bak'-roume), s. chambre de derrière, f.
Backshop (bak'-shop), s. arrière-boutique, f.
Backside (bak' - saide), s. dos, derrière, revers, m.
Backslide (bak' - slaide), vn. apostasier; retomber dans le péché
Backslider (bak'-slaf-deur), s. haineux; apostat, m.
Backsliding (bak'-slaf-din'gne), s. apostasie, rechûte, f.
Backstairs (bak'-sterz), s. escalier dérobé, m.
Backstay (bak'-sté), s. galuban, m.
Backstitch (bak'-stitché), s. arrière-point, m.
Backstroke (bak'-strôke), s. coup de revers, m.
Backsword (bak' - sörde), s. estramaçon, espadon; bâton avec garde, m.
Back-talk (bak - tük), am. réponse impertinente, f.
Backward (bak'-ouenrd), a. peu empressé, peu disposé, e; mou, molle, paresseux, se; arrière, e; lent, e; tardif, ve
Backwards (bak'-ouenrds), a. en arrière, à la renverse; à reculons; à rebours; dans le sens
Backwardly (bak'-ouenrd-li), ad. avec répugnance
Backwardness (bak' - ouenrd - nesse), s. lenteur; mollesse; répugnance, f. développement tardif, m. tardiveté, f.

Backyard (bak' - yarde), s. arrière-cour, f.
Bacon (bä'-h'n), s. lard, m.
B-a made (bad, bode), prêt. de **To bid**
Bad (bad), a. mauvais, e; échant, e; malsain, e; nuisible
Badge (badje), s. insigne, m. marque, plaque, f. armoiries, cachet, m.
 —, va. marquer; faire porter une plaque
Badgeless (badje' lessé), a. sans marque; sans plaque
Badger (bad'-jeur), s. blaise; m.; am. voleur, escroc, m.
 —, va. tourmenter
Badly (bad'-li), ad. mal; grave
Badness (bad' - nesse), s. mauvaise qualité, f. mauvaissence, m. méchanceté, f. nuisible, f.
Baffle (baf'-d'), va. déconcerter, déjouer; confondre; faillir échouer, échapper à; bafouer
 —, s. confusion, f. échec, m.
Baffler (baf'-deur), s. celui qui déjoue, confond, échappe à
Baffling (baf'-din'gne), s. action de déjouer, déconcerter, confondre, échapper à
Baft, s. am. nombre, m.; quantité, f.
Bag (bag), s. sac, m. poche, mamelle, f. — and baggage, bagage, m.
 —, va. mettre dans un sac; charger de sacs; gonfler, enfler
 —, vn. se gonfler, s'enfler
Baggage (bagu'-édje), s. bagage, m. friponne, f.; (—car), am. fourgon à bagages, m.
Bagging (bag'-ghin'gne), s. tôle à sac, mise en sacs, f.
Bagnio (bann'-io), s. laiti; bagné, m.
Bagpipe (bag'-païpe), s. cornemuse, f.
Bagpiper (bag' - paï - pen'), s. joueur de cornemuse, m.
Bail (hôte), s. caution, f. caution, m. [payer]
 —, va. cautionner; bailier; am. peut cautionner
Bailley (bäl'-i), s. bailli, f.
Baillie (bäl'-i), s. bailli, m.
Bailiff (bäl'-lif), s. bailli; seigneur; receveur, m.
Bailing (bäl'-lin'gne), s. cautionnement, m.

Balistic (bâ-lis-tik), *a.* balistique, *m.*

Bait (bê-te), *va.* amorce; allécher; attirer; restaurer; harceler, s'acharner sur; faire battre

— *vn.* s'arrêter pour se restaurer; battre des ailes

— *a.* amorce, *f.* appât; rafraîchissement, *m.*; *am.* fulcrum

Baiting (bê-tin'g), *a.* action d'amorcer; de rafraîchir; de faire battre

— *place.* *a.* auberge, *f.* cirque pour des combats d'animaux, *m.*; *am.* légère collation, *f.*

Bake (bê-ke), *a.* beige, *f.*

Bake (bê-ke), *va.* cuire au four; *a.* cuire

— *vn.* boulangier; se calciner

Bakchouse (bê-ké - haou-se), *a.* boulangerie, *f.*

Baker (bê - keur), *a.* boulangier, *m.*

Bakeloot (bê - keur - foute), *a.* pied difforme, *m.*

Bakerlegged (bê-keur legg'd), *a.* qui a les jambes écartées

Bakery (bê-keur-i), *a.* boulangerie, *f.*

Baking (bê-kin'g), *a.* boulangerie; fournée; cuite, *f.*

Balance (bal - ann'ce), *a.* balance, *f.* équilibre, *m.* balance d' compte, *f.*

— *va.* balancer, tenir en équilibre; contrebalancer, peser; régler un compte

— *vn.* balancer, hésiter

— *a.* balance, *m.*

Balancing (bal-ann-cin'g), *a.* balancement à équilibrer

Balance-sheet, *a.* bilan, *m.*

Bald (bâld), *a.* chauve; dégarni; sans poil; *m.* sans barbe; sans queue, plat, *e.*

Baldernash (bâld-ernash), *a.* galimatias, *m.*

— *a.* balater

Baldly (bâld-li), *ad.* sèchement; *a.* baldness, *a.* calvitie; *f.* calvitie, *f.* platitude, *f.*

Baldpate (bâld - pête), *a.* chauve

Baldry (bâld-drik), *a.* baudrier; *m.* baudrier, *m.*

Bale (bâle), *a.* balle, *f.* bal

— *va.* mettre en ballot; vider les caux

Baleful (bâle'foul), *a.* funeste

Balefully (bâle'foul-li), *ad.* d'une manière funeste

Balister (ba-lis'teur), *a.* baliste, *f.*

Balise (ba-lâse'), *a.* balise, *f.*

Balk (bâk), *a.* poutre, *f.* guet; contre-temps, revers, *m.* éponge, *f.*

— *va.* omettre; frustrer l'attente, décevoir

— *vn.* *am.* faire le rêtif

Balker (bâ'keur), *a.* celui, celle qui omet, déçoit

Balky (bâ'ké), *a.* *am.* rêtif

Ball (bâ), *a.* boule; balle; bille de billard, *f.* boulet, *m.* paume de la main, plante du pied; prunelle; rutule, *f.* globe terrestre; bal, *m.*

— *vn.* s'arrondir en boule

Ballad (bâ - ad), *a.* ballade, chanson, *f.*

— *vn.* faire ou chanter des chansons

Ballader (bâ'ad-eur), *a.* chansonnier; chanteur de chansons, *m.*

Ballast (bâ'aste), *a.* lest, *m.*

— *va.* lester; balancer

— *lighter*, *a.* délesteur, *m.*

Ballastage (bâ'ass-tédj), *a.* lestage, *m.*

Ballasting (bâ'ass-tin'g), *a.* lestage, *m.*

Ballot (bâ'ett), *a.* ballot, *m.*

Ballista (bâ' - lis - ta), *a.* baliste, *f.*

Ballistic (bâ-lis'tik), *a.* de balistique

Ballistics (bâ-lis'tikse), *a.* balistique, *f.*

Balloon (bal - eune'), *a.* ballon; globe, *m.*

— *va.* *am.* majorer (des valeurs)

Balloonist (bal-eune'-ist), *a.* aéronaute, *m.*

Ballot (bâ'ette), *a.* boule, *f.* scrutin, *m.*

— *box*, *a.* urne, *f.*

— *vn.* voter au scrutin

Ballotation, **Balloting** (bâ-lô-ta-cheune, bâ' - lô - tin'g), *a.* vote au scrutin, *m.*

Balm (bâme), *a.* baume, *m.*

— *va.* embaumer; calmer; soulager

Balmify (bâme'-i-fâ), *va.* embaumer; donner une vertu balsamique

Balmily (bâm'-i-li), *ad.* doucement

Balminess (bām'-i-ness), s. dou-
ceur, f.
Balmy (ba'-mī), a. balsamique;
qui donne du baume; qui
calme; apaise; doux, ce
Balneal (bal'-ni-eul), s. de bain
Balneary (bal'-ni-a-ri), s. salle
de bain, f.
Balsam (bal'-seume), s. baume.
—, va. embaumer; donner une
vertu balsamique; adoucir
Balsamation (bal-sa-mé'-cheune),
s. action d'embaumer, de don-
ner une vertu balsamique
Balsamic, —ical (bal-sam'-ik, i-
kal), a. balsamique
Balsamine (bal'-sam-ine), s. bal-
samine, f. illustre, m.
Baluster (bal'-eus-ter), s. ba-
Balustered (bal'-eus-teur'd), a.
balustré, e
Balustrade (bal'-eus-tréde), s.
balustrade, f.
Balzane, s. balzane, f.
Bam (bamm), s. duperie, f.
Bamboo (bam'-bou'), s. bam-
bou, m.
Bamboozle (bam'-bou'-zī'), va.
duper
Bamboozler (bam'-boo-zieur), m.
fourbe; escroc, m.
Ban (bane), s. ban, m. banne, f.
Banana (ba-na'-na), s. banane,
f. — tree, bananier, m.
Band (bann'd), s. bande, f. han-
dage, m. ligature, f. cordon;
bandeau; rabat; lien, m.
bande, troupe; musique de ré-
giment, f.
—, va. bander
—, vn. se liguer
Bandage (ban'-dédie), s. ban-
dage; bandeau, m.
Bandana (bann-da'-na), s. fou-
lard, m.
Bandbox (ban'd'-boks), s. —
ton, m.
Bandelet (bann'-de-lett), s. ban-
delette, f.
Bandit, —itto (bann'-dite, dit-o),
pl. banditti, s. proscrit; ban-
dit; brigand, m.
Bandog (bann'-dog), s. chien de
garde, m.
Bandoleer (bann-dô-lir'), s. ban-
doulière; giberne, f.
Bandrol (bann'-drôl), s. bande-
role, f.
Bandy (bann'-di), s. crosse, f.
—, s. tortu, e; — legged, ban-
cal, e

Bandy, va. pousser une balle;
échanger; se renvoyer; dé-
battre
Bane (bène), s. poison, m.; az.
désau, malheur, m.
Baneful (bène'-foul), a. mortel,
le; meurtrier, ère; funeste
Banefully (bène'-foul-li), ad
mortellement, d'une manière
funeste
Banefulness (bène'-foul-ness),
s. qualité d'être mortel, fu-
neste
Bang (bann'g), s. coup de mas-
sue; coup, bruit, m.
—, va. maltraiter; pousser vio-
lemment
Bangle (bann'g'-gl'), va. gas-
piller
Banian (bann'-lane), s. robe de
chambre, f. agent; arbre des
Indes; Banian, m.
Banish (bann'-iche), va. bannir
Banisher (bann'-ich-eur), m. ce-
lul, celle qui bannit
Banishment (bann'-iche-menn't),
s. bannissement, m.
Bank (bann'k), s. rive, f.
bord, m. digne, f. banc, m.
banque, f. — bill, — note, bil-
let de banque, m.
—, va. garnir de dignes
Bankable (bann'k'-a-bl), s. qu'on
reçoit à la banque
Banker (bann'k'-eur), s. ban-
quier, m.
Banking (bann'k'-in'gne), s. de
banque
Bankrupt (bann'k'-reupt), s.
banqueroutier, ère; failli, e
—, va. faire faire banqueroute;
ruiner
Bankruptoy (bann'k'-reupt-ci),
s. banqueroute, faillite, f.
Banner (bann'-eur), s. bannière,
f. drapeau, m.
Bannered (bann'-eur'd), s. por-
tant bannières
Banneret (bann'-eur-ett), s. ban-
neret, m. banderolle, f.
Bannerol (bann'-eur-ôl), s. ban-
derolle, f.
Banning (bann'-in'gne), s. malé-
diction, f.
Bannisters (bann'-is-teur'z), s.
pl. balustres, m. pl.
Bannock (bann'-ok), s. gâteau
d'avoine, de maïs, m.
—, va. donner un repas
—, vn. faire bonne chère
Banns (bannz), s. pl. bans
mariage

Banquet (bann'-kouett), *s.* banquet, *m.*

Banquetier (bann'-kouett-eur), *s.* celui, celle qui donne un repas, qui fait bonne chère

Banquet-house, Banqueting-house (bann'-kouett-houce), *s.* salle de banquet, *f.*

Banqueting (bann' - kouett - in'gue), *s.* festin, banquet, *m.*

Banquet (bann'-g-kette), *s.* banquette, *f.*

Banter (bann' - teur), *s.* raillerie, moquerie, *f.*

—, *va.* railler, persifler, plaisanter ; *am.* défier

Banterer (bann' - teur - eur), *s.* railleur, persifleur, se ; plaisant

Bantering (bann'-teur-in'gne), *s.* persiflage, *m.* raillerie, *f.*

—, *s.* railleur, se ; goguenard, *e*

Banty (bann'-ti), *s.* *am.* impertinent, insolent, *e*

Bantling (bann't' - lin'gne), *s.* marmot, bambin, *m.*

Baptism (bap' - tizm), *s.* baptême, *m.*

Baptismal (bap - tis' - mal), *s.* baptismal, *e*

Baptistery (bap'-tis-teur-i), *s.* baptistère, *m.*

Baptistic, —ical (bap-tis'-tik, -ikal), *s.* du baptême

Baptize (bap-taize), *va.* baptiser

Baptizer (bap-tai'-zeur), *s.* celui qui baptise

Baptizing (bap-tai'-zin'gne), *s.* action de baptiser

Bar (bar), *s.* barre, *f.* barreau, *m.* barrière, *f.* obstacle ; comptoir, *m.* exception, *f.* —shot, boulet ramé, *m.*

—, *va.* barrer ; mettre une barrière à ; empêcher ; interdire ; excepter ; parer

Barb (barbe), *s.* barbe ; barde, *f.* cheval barbe, barbe, *m.*

crochet d'hameçon, *m.* pointe recourbée d'une sèche, *f.*

—, *va.* armer d'un crochet, d'une pointe recourbée, barder

Barbacan (bar'-ba-kane), *s.* barbacane, *f.*

Barbarian (bar - bé - ri - ane), *s.* barbare, *m.*

—, *s.* de barbare

Barbaric (bar-bar'-ik), *s.* étranger, ère ; qui vient de loin ; de barbare

Barbarism (bar'-bar-izm), *s.* barbarisme, *m.* barbarie, *f.*

Barbarity (bar-bar'-i-té), *s.* barbarie, *f.*

Barbarize (bar' - ba - raize), *va.* rendre barbare, corrompre ;

vn. faire des barbarismes

Barbarous (bar' - ba - reuce), *s.* barbare

Barbarously (bar'-ba-reuce-li), *ad.* en barbare, d'une manière barbare

Barbarousness (bar' - ba - reuce-nesse), *s.* barbarie, *f.*

Barbate, Barbated (bar-bête, bêté), *s.* barbu, *e*

Barbe, Barbet (barbe, bar'-bette), *s.* barbette, *f.*

Barbeque (bar'-bi-kion), *s.* bœuf, ou cochon rôti tout entier, *m.* ;

am. réunion politique, *f.*

—, *va.* accommoder un animal entier

Barbed (bar'-h'd), *s.* barbelé, *e*

Barbel (bar'-bl'), *s.* barbeau, *m.* barbillons, *m.* pl.

Barber (bar' - beur), *s.* barbier, *m.*

—, *va.* raser et coiffer

Barberry (bar'-ber-i), *s.* fruit de l'épine-vinette ; —-tree, épine-vinette, *f.*

Barbet (bar' - bette), *s.* barbet, *m.*

Barbles (bar'-bl's), *s.* barbillons, *m.* pl.

Bard (barde), *s.* barde, *m.* barde, *f.*

Bardic (bard'-ik), *s.* des bardes

Bare (bère), *s.* nu, *e* ; ras, *e* ; simple ; usé, *e* ; dénué, *e*

—, *va.* découvrir ; dépoiler

Barbone (bère' - bone), *s.* décharné, *e*

Barfaced (bère-fes'te'), *s.* sans masque ; éhonté, *e* ; impudent, *e*

Barfacedly (bère-fes't'-li), *ad.* ouvertement ; sans honte ; impudemment

Barfacedness (bère-fes't'-nesse), *s.* impudence, effronterie, *f.*

Barfoot, —ed (bère'-fout-ed), *s.* nu-pieds

Barheaded (bère'-hed-ed), *s.* nu-tête

Barlegged (bère' - leg'd), *s.* jambes nues

Barely (bère' - li), *ad.* simplement, à peine, pauvrement

Barnecked (bère'-nekt'), *s.* qui a le cou nu

Bareness (bère'-nesse), *s.* nudité ; pauvreté, *f.*

Barericked (bère'-pikt'), s. rom-
gè, s. jusqu'aux os
Barerown (bér'-ouérne), s. qué
jusqu'à la corde; brouté de
près
Bareribbed (bère'-rib'd), s. dé-
charné, s.
Bargain (bar' - guine or bar'-
guène), s. marché; (a —),
c'est convenu [ché
—, vn. marchander; faire mar-
Bargainee (bar'-guenn-i'), s. ce-
lui, celle qui accepte un mar-
ché
Bargainer (bar'-guenn-eur), s.
celui, celle qui offre un mar-
ché
Barge (bardje), s. bateau, m.;
saillie d'un comble, f.
Bargeman, Barger (b a r d j e'-
mane, bard-djeur), s. bate-
lier, m.
Barilla (ba-ril'-la), s. barille, f.
Bark (bark), s. écorce; bar-
que, f.
—, va. écorcer; couvrir d'écorce;
am. faire une incision circu-
laire (à un arbre)
—, vn. aboyer
Barker (bar'-keur), s. aboyeur.
m. celui, celle qui écorce
Barking (bar'-kin'-gne), s. aboi-
ement, m. action d'écorcer
Barky (bar'-ki), s. d'écorce
Barley (bar' - li), s. orge, f.
— corn, grain d'orge, m.
— sugar, sucre d'orge, m.
Barm (barne), s. levure, f.
Barmy (bar'-mi), s. où il y a
de la levure
Barn (barne), s. grange, f.
— floor, aire; aîrée, f.
—, va. engranger
Barnacle (bar' - na - kl'), s. mo-
railles, f. pl. besicles, f. pl.
barnache, f.
Barney (bar'-ni), s. am. plai-
santerie; mauvais tour
Barnful (barne' - foule), s. ai-
rée, f.
Barometer (ba-rom'-i-teur), s.
baromètre, m.
Barometrical (bar - ô - mett' - ri -
kal), s. barométrique
Barometrically (bar-ô-mett'-ri-
kal-li), ad. par le baromètre
Baron (bar'-eune), s. baron, m.
Baronage (bar'-eunn-edje), s.
baronnie, f. titre de baron, m.
les barons, m. pl.
Baroness (bar'-eunn-esse), s. ba-
ronne, f.

Baronet (bar'-eunn-ett), s. ba-
ronnet, m.
Baronial (ba-ro'-ni-al), s. de
baron
Barony (bar'-eunn-i), s. baron-
nie, f.
Barracan (bar'-ra-kane), s. bou-
racan, m.
Barrack (bar' - ak), s. caserne,
baraque, f.
Barratry (bar'-ra-tri), s. bara-
terie; f. chicane, f.
Barrel (bar'-el), s. baril; canon
d'arme à feu; fût de tambour
barillet de montre; cylindre;
tuyau de plume, m.
—, va. mettre en baril; enca-
quer
— bellied, s. qui a un gros
ventre
Barren (bar'-eune), s. stérile
Barrenly (bar'-eun-li), ad. stéri-
lement
Barrenness (bar'-eun-ness), s.
stérilité, f.
Barricade —do (bar - i - kède',
dô), s. barricade, f.
—, va. barricader
Barrier (bar'-i-eur), s. barrière;
limite, f. —s, barres, f. pl.
Barrister (bar'-is-teur), s. avo-
cat, avocat plaçant, m.
Barrow (bar'-ô), s. voiture à
bras, brouette, f.; tumulte,
tertre, m.
Barter, **Bartering** (bar' - teur,
in'-gne), s. troc, échange, m.
—, va. troquer, échanger
—, vn. faire le commerce d'é-
change, troquer
Barterer (bar'-teur-eur), s. tro-
queur, m.
Baryta (ba-ra'-ta), s. baryte, f.
Barytone (bar'-i-tône), s. bary-
ton, m.
Basalt (ba - salte'), s. basalte,
—
Basaltic (ba-zal'-tik), s. basal-
tique
Base (bêce), s. base; barrière;
armure de la jambe; petite
pièce de campagne; basse, f.
—s, barres, f. pl. —line,
ligne de bataille, f.
—, s. bas, se; vil, s; ignoble;
de bas aloi
—, va. altérer; baser
—born, s. illégitime; de basse
naissance; vil, s.
—court, s. cour subalterne;
basse cour, f.
—minded, s. qui a l'âme basse

Base-mindedness, s. bassesse
d'âme, f.
--viol, s. violoncelle, m.
Baseless (béce'-lesse), s. sans
fondement
Basely (béce' - li), ad. basse-
ment; hors mariage
Basement (béce'-menn't), s. sou-
basement, entresol, m.
Baseness (béce' - nesse), s. bas-
sesse, f. bas titre, m. bâtar-
dise; basse, f.
Bashaw (bach'-a), s. pacha, m.
Bashful (bach'-foul), s. timide;
pudibond, e; pudique
Bashfully (bach'-foul-li), ad.
timidement, avec pudeur
Bashfulness (bach'-foul-ness),
s. tim. hte, pudeur, f.
Basil (bas'-il), s. basilie; bi-
seau, m. basane; position en
blais, f.
-- , va. repasser en blais
Basilic (ba - sil' - ick), s. basi-
lique, f.
-- , ical, s. basilique
Basilisk (bas'-i-lisk), s. basi-
lic, m.
Basin. Bason (bé' - s'n), s. cu-
vette, f. bassin, m. bale, f.
bénitier, m.
Basis (bé'-cise), s. bases, f.
Bask (bask), va. chauffer
-- , vn. se chauffer au soleil, s'y
exposer
Basket (bas' - kette), s. panier,
m. (back- --), hotte, f. --hilt,
garde, f. --hilted, à garde;
--maker, vannier, m.
Bass (bace), s. perche, f. til-
leul, m. corde ou natte faite
de son écorce; paillasson, m.
--viol, violoncelle, m.
-- (béce), s. basse, f.
-- , s. de basse; bas, se
-- , va. prononcer d'une voix de
basse
Basset (bass'-ette), vn. remon-
ter
Bassock (bass' - ok), s. paillas-
son, m.
Bassoon (bass - soun'), s. bas-
son, m.
Bassoonist (bass-soun'-iste), s.
basson, m.
--ass-relief (bass-ri-lif'), s. bas-
relief, m.
Bastard (bas'-tarde), s. bâtard;
enfant naturel, m.
-- , s. bâtard, e; faux, se
Bastardism (bass'-tar-dism), s.
bâtardise, f.

Bastardly (bas'-tarde-li), ad. en
bâtard
-- , s. bâtard, e; de bâtard
Bastardy (bas'-tar-di), s. bâtar-
dise, f.
Baste (baste), va. bâtonner; ar-
roser un rôti; bâtir; faufiler
Bastinado, --do (bas - ti - nédo',
né'-do), s. bastonnade, f.
-- , va. bâtonner
Bastion (bas'-ti-eune), ou bas'-
techeune), s. bastion, m.
Bat (bate), s. crosse, f. gourdin
recourbé, m. chauve-souris, f.
--fowling, chasse aux oiseaux
pendant la nuit
-- , va. manier une crosse; am.
frapper, battre
Batch (bathe), s. fournée, f.
Bate (bête), va. rabattre; s. di-
minuer
Bateful (bête'-foul), s. querel-
leur, se
Batement (bête'-menn't), s. ra-
bais, m.
Bath (bath), s. bain; établisse-
ment de bains, m. --house,
maison de bains, f.
--room, salle de bain, f.
Bathe (bêthe), va. baigner; bas-
siner; arroser
-- , vn. se baigner
Bather (bé'-theur), s. baigneur,
se
Bathing (bé'-thin'gne), s. bain,
m. --closet, cabinet de bain,
m. --room, salle de bain, f.
--tub, baignoire, f.
Bathos (ba' - thos), s. plati-
tude, f.
Bating (bé' - tin'gne), s. ra-
bais, m.
-- , pr. excepté, sauf
Batoon, Baton (ba-toune', bat'-
'n), s. bâton, m.
Battalia (bat'-tal-ia), s. ordre
de bataille, m. armée en ba-
taille, f.
Battalion (bat'-tal-leune), s. ba-
tallion, m.
Batten (bat'-t'n), s. battant;
chevron, m. latte, f.
-- , va. engraisser; garnir de cho-
-- , vn. s'engraisser
Batter (bat' - eur), s. farine,
œufs et lait battus ensemble
-- , va. battre; --down, abattre;
(battering-piece), pièce de siège,
f.; (battering-ram), bélier, m.;
(battering - train), artillerie de
siège, f.

Batter, *vn.* bomber
Batterer (bat'-eur-eur), *s.* celui, celle qui bat, abat
Battery (bat'-eur-i), *s.* voies de fait, *f.* pl. batterie; pile galvanique, *f.*
Battle (bat'-tl'), *s.* bataille, *f.*
 —, *vn.* batailler; livrer bataille
 —array, *s.* ordre de bataille.
 —axe, *s.* hache d'armes, *f.*
 —field, —ground, *s.* champ de bataille, *m.*
Battledoor, —dore (bat'-tl'-dôre), *s.* raquette, *f.*
Battlement (bat'-tl'-menn't), *s.* créneau, *m.*
Battlemented (bat'-tl'-menn-ted), *s.* crénelé, *e*
Bawble, **Bawble** (ba'-bl'), *s.* babiole, bagatelle, *f.*
Bavin (bav'-ine), *s.* cotret, *m.* fascine, *f.* [lard, *m.*
Bawcock (ba'-kok), *s.* gall
Bawdy (ba'-di), *s.* de mauvaise vie, obscène
Bawdriek (ba'-drick), *s.* bannier, *m.* courroie de battant de cloche, *f.*
Bawl (bale), *vn.* erier; brailler
Bawler (ba'-leur), *s.* erlard, *e*; braillard, *e*
Bawling (ba'-lin'gne), *s.* cris, *m.* pl.; clameur, *f.*
Bay (bé), *s.* baie; travée; abée, *f.* laurier, *m.* abois, *m.* pl.; (to stand at —), se mettre en défense; (to keep or hold at —), tenir en échec
 —, *s.* bai, *e*; (dark —), bai brun
 —, *vn.* aboyer
 —, *va.* poursuivre en aboyant; cerner
 —salt, *s.* sel gris, *m.*
 —window, *s.* fenêtre en saillie, *f.* [dêre, *f.*
Bayadeer (bé'-ya-dir), *s.* i ya
Bayard (bé'-iarde), *s.* cheval bai; gobe-mouche, *m.*
Baying (bé'-in'gne), *s.* abolement, *m.*
Bayonet (bé'-yeunn-ette), *s.* balonnette, *f.*
 —, *va.* percer d'un coup de balonnette
Bayou (bé'-you), *s.* am. lagune, *f.*
Bazaar (ba-zar'), *s.* bazar, *m.*
Be (bi), (am, was; been), *vn.* être; se porter; faire; (there to —), y avoir; — out, se tromper; — out with, être brouillé avec

Beach (bitche), *s.* plage, grève, *f.*
Beachy (bitch'-i), *s.* à plage
Beacon (bi'-k'n), *s.* signal; phare, fanal, *m.*
Bead (bide), *s.* grain, *m.* —, *pl.* chapelet, collier, *m.*
Beadproof (bide'-proufe), *s.* qui fait chapelet
Beadle (bi'-di'), *s.* bedeau, *m.*
Beadleship (bi'-di' - chipe), *s.* charge de bedeau, *f.*
Beadroll (bide'-rôle), *s.* liste, *f.*
Beadsman (bidz'-mane), *s.* religieux; intercesseur, *m.*
Beagle (bi'-gl'), *s.* basset, *m.*
Beak (hike), *s.* bec; éperon, *m.* pince, *f.*; —full, becquée, *f.*
 —, *va.* becqueter
Beaked (bi'-ked), *s.* qui a un bec; en pointe [gobelet, *m.*
Beaker (bi'-keur), *s.* tasse, *f.*
Beam (bime), *s.* poutre, *f.* timon; train de charrette; déau de balance; volant de moulin, *m.* ensouple, *f.* monton de cloche, *m.* roine, *f.* rayon, *m.* —, *s.* vanneaux; baux, *m.* pl. —compass, compas à verge; (breast —), poitrine, *f.*
Beaming (bim-ing'ne), *s.* radieux, rayonnant
Beamless (bime'-lesse), *s.* sans éclat [énorme
Beamy (bi'-mi), *s.* radieux, *se.*
Bean (hinn), *s.* fève, *f.* haricot, *m.*; (French —), haricots verts
Bear (bère), *s.* ours, *m.* ourse, *f.*
 —garden, *s.* cour servant aux combats d'ours; *s.* brutal, *e*
 —herd, *s.* meneur d'ours, *m.*
Bear (bore, bare; borne), *va.* porter, avoir; produire; endurer; soutenir; admettre; traîner; —away, remporter; —down, renverser, faire balancer les yeux; —off, obtenir par force; —out, soutenir, défendre; —one's self as, se comporter comme; —one's self upon, se glorifier
 —, *vn.* souffrir; réussir; rapporter; —away, prendre chasse; —down, s'affaïsser; —off, courir au large; —on, upon, porter sur; —out, avancer; —towards, naviguer vers; —up, tenir bon, se raidir; —up to, aborder; —with, supporter; —in with, courir vers
Beatable (bér-a-b'l), *s.* supportable

Beard (birde), *a.* barbe, barbe, *f.*
 —, *va.* braver; défer; ébarber
Bearded (bird'-ed), *a.* barbu, *e*;
 barbelé, *e*
Beardless (bird'-less), *a.* sans
 barbe, imberbe
Beardlessness (bird'-less-ness),
s. manque de barbe, *m.*
Bearer (bér'-eur), *a.* porteur;
 support, *m.* (good-—), arbre
 d'un bon rapport
Bearing (bér'-in'gne), *a.* port,
 maintien, air, *m.* situation, *f.*
 glissement, *m.* rapport, aspect,
m. face, portée, *f.* —, *a.* pl. ar-
 mures, *f.* pl.
Beardish (bère'-iche), *a.* d'ours;
 brutal, *e* [ours]
Beardlike (bère'-laïke), *a.* en
Beardward (bère'-ouarde), *a.* me-
 neur d'ours, *m.*
Beast (biste), *a.* bête, *f.*
Beastie (bist'-le), *a.* bestiole, *f.*
Beastish (bist'-iche), *a.* bru-
 tal, *e*
Beastlike (bist'-laïke), *a.* bes-
 tial, *e*
Beastliness (bist'-li-ness), *a.*
 bestialité, *f.*
Beastly (bist'-li), *a.* bestial,
 brutal, *e*; à figure d'animal
Beat (bite), *a.* comp. battement,
m. batterie, station, *f.*; (dead
 —), *am.* parasite, pique-as-
 siette, *m.*
 —, *va.* (beat; beat, beaten),
 battre; piler; — one's head
 about, se torturer l'esprit pour;
 — back, — off, repousser;
 — down, abattre, faire bais-
 ser; — into, faire entrer à
 force de coups; — out, faire
 sortir par force, battre du blé;
 — up, attaquer subitement;
 — flat, aplatisir
 —, *vn.* battre: — about, éber-
 cher; — down, hésiter; —
 against, se briser contre, tenir
 contre; — upon, darder sur,
 insister sur
Beaten (bit'-en), *a.* battu, *e*;
 frayé, *e*
Beater (bi'-teur), *a.* le teur;
 forger; pilon; rabot d'ima-
 gon, *m.* batte, *f.*
Beatific —ical (bi-a-tif'-ik, i-
 kal), *a.* béatifique
Beatifically (bi-a-tif'-i-kal-ly),
ad. d'une manière béatifique
Beatification (be-at-i-f-i-ké'-
 cheune), *a.* béatification, *f.*

Beatify (bi-at'-i-fai), *va.* béati-
 fier
Beating (bit'-in'gne), *a.* batte-
 ment, *m.* batte de l'or, *f.*
 coups, *m.* pl.
Beatitude (bi-at'-i-tiude), *a.*
 béatitude, *f.*
Beau (bô), *pl.* beaux, *a.* petit-
 maître, élégant, *m.*
Beauish (bô'-iche), *a.* qui fait
 le beau
Beautous (biou'-ti-ence), *ad.*
 beau, bel, belle
Beautously (biou'-ti-ence-li), *ad.*
 d'une belle façon
Beauteousness (biou'-ti-ence-
 nesse), *a.* beauté, *f.*
Beautify (biou'-ti-fai-eur), *a.*
 celui, celle, *ce* qui embellit
Beautiful (biou'-ti-foul), *a.* beau,
 bel, *m.*
 —, *a.* beau, *m.*
Beautifully (biou'-ti-foul-li), *ad.*
 admirablement, parfaitement
Beautifulness (biou'-ti-foul-
 nesse), *a.* beauté, *f.*
Beautify (biou'-ti-fai), *va.* em-
 bellir
 —, *vn.* s'embellir
Beautiless (biou'-ti-lesse), *a.* dis-
 gracieux, *se*
Beauty (biou'-ti), *a.* beauté, *f.*
 le plaisant, *m.*
Beaver (bi'-veur), *a.* castor, *m.*
 visière, *f.*
Becafoc (bek-a-f'-kô), *a.* bec-
 figure, *m.*
Becalm (bi-kame'), *va.* calmer;
 abriter
Became (bi-kême'), *prét.* de
 Become
Because (bi-kâse'), *c.* parce que;
 à cause
Bechance (bi-tchann'-ce'), *vn.* ar-
 river à
Becharm (bi'-charme), *va.* char-
 mer
Beck (bek), *a.* signe de tête, *m.*
 —, *va.* faire signe de la tête
Beckets (bek'-etce), *a.* pl. atta-
 ches, *f.* pl.
Beckon (bek'-k'n), *v.* faire signe
Become (bi-keume'), (became;
 become), *vn.* devenir; — of,
 devenir
 —, *va.* convenir, aller; être
 digne de
 —, *v.* imp. il sied
Becoming (bi-keum'-in'gne), *a.*
 convenable, qui sied à
Becomingly (bi-keum'-in'gne-li),
ad. convenablement

Decorningness (bi-keum'-in'-gne-ness), s. bienstance, convenance, décence, f.

Bed (bed), s. lit, m. couche : planche, f. flaque, m. banc ou assise de pierres; meule d'en bas; cavité de cosse, f. t. (field-—), lit de camp; (feather-—), lit de plume; (straw-—), paille, f. —side, ruelle, f. —head, chevet, m. (to be brought to —), accoucher; (— bug), am. punaise, f.

—, va. coucher; poser par assises; asséoir

—, vn. coucher

Bedabble (be-dab'-b'l), va. tremper

Bedaggie (bi-dag'-gi'), va. érotiser

Bedash (bi-dache'), va. écla-housser

Bedaub (bi-dab'), va. souiller

Bedazzle (bi-daz'-al'), va. éblouir

Bedchamber (bed'-tchém-a-beur), s. chambre à coucher, f.

Bedclothes (bed'-klôze), s. couvertures de lit, f. pl.

Bedcortain (bed'-keur-tine), s. rideau de lit, m.

Bedding (bed-in'-gne), s. literie, f. coucher, m.

Bedeck (bi-dek'), va. parer

Bedevil (be-dev'-il), va. maltraiter; gâter; faire endiabler

Bedew (bi-diou'), va. arroser, mouiller

Bedight (bê-dafte'), va. parer, orner

Bedim (bi-dim'), va. obscurcir

Bedizen (bi-diz'-a'n), va. parer

Bedlam (bed'-leume), s. hospice d'aliénés, m. aliéné, e; fou, folle

—, s. fou, folle; insensé, e

Bedlamite (bed'-leume-aite), s. fou, folle

Bedlamlike (bed'-leume-lafte), ad. en fou

Bedmate (bed'-mê), s. compagnon de lit, m.

Bedpost (bed'-pôte), s. colonne de lit, f.

Bedrid, **Bedridden** (bed'-rid, bed'-rid-d'n), s. alité, e

Bedroom (beu'-roume), s. chambre à coucher, f.

Bedrop (bi-drop'), va. arroser; mouiller

Bedside (bed'-saide), s. bord du lit, m.

Bedstead (bed'-sted), s. bois de lit, m.

Bedstraw (bed'-stra), s. paille, f.

Bedt.k (bed'-tik), s. tale d'é-reiller, f.

Bedtime (bed'-taime), s. heure de se coucher, f.

Bedung (bi-deun'-gne'), va. couvrir de fumier

Bedust (bi-deuste'), va. couvrir de poussière

Bedwork (bed'-oneurk), s. ouvrage qu'on peut faire au lit; ouvrage facile, m.

Bee (bi), s. abeille, f. —hive, ruche, f.; am. corvée, f.; travail en commun

Beech, **Beech-trees** (bitche), s. hêtre, m.

—mast, s. faîne, f.

Beechen (bi'-tch'n), s. de hêtre

Beef (bif), s. bœuf, m.

—cater, s. garde du roi, m.

—steak, s. bifteck, m.

Beels (bil), s. amille, f.

Been (bine), part. pa. de To Be

Beer (biere), s. bière, f.

—house, s. cabaret, m.

Beet (bite), s. bette, betterave, f. —root, betterave, f.

Beetle (bi'-tl'), s. escarbot; maillet; battoir, m. espade, f.

—, vn. faire caillie, avancer

—browed, s. qui a le front saillant

—headed, s. lourdaut, e

Beetle-stock (bi'-tl'-stok), s. manche de battoir, m.

Beet-radish, **Beet-rave** (bite'-rad-iche, bite'-rêve), s. betterave, f.

Beeves (biv's), pl. de Beef, bœufs, m. pl.

Befall (bi-fal'), (befall; befallen), v. arriver

Befit (bi-fit'), va. convenir à

Befitting (bi-fit'-in'-gne), a. convenable

Beflour (be-flaur'), va. enflammer

Befoam (bi-fôme'), va. couvrir d'écume

Befool (bi-foule'), va. tromper

Before (bi-fôre'), pr. avant; devant; à la face de; au-dessus de; plus que

—, ad. auparavant; ci-dessus; ci-devant

—, c. avant que

Beforehand (bi-fôre-hann'd), ad. d'avance, par avance

Beferetime ('bi-fère'-taine), ad.
Be foul (bi-faoul'), va. souiller
Be friend (bi-frenn'd'), va. favo-
 riser, protéger
Be fringe (bi-frin'dje'), va. orner
 de franges
Beg (beg), va. demander
 —, va. mendier; — for, deman-
 der; — of, prier
Began (bi-gane'), prêt. de To
 Begin
Begemmed (bi-djemmede), ppa.
 étincelant
Begot (bi-guett'), (begat, be-
 got; begot, begotten), va. en-
 gendrer; causer
Begetter (bi-guett'-eur), s. celui
 qui engendre, père, auteur, m.
Begetting (bi-guett'-in'gne), s.
 action d'engendrer
Beggar (begu'-eur), s. mendiant,
 gueux, se
 —, va. réduire à la mendicité;
 rendre impossible; — out of,
 réduire par la misère
Beggarliness (begu'-eur-li-ness),
 s. mendicité, f.
Beggarly (begu'-eur-li), a. gueux,
 se; misérable
 —, ad. misérablement
Beggary (begu'-eur-li), s. mendi-
 cité, misère, f.
Begging (beg'-in'gne), s. action
 de demander; de mendier
Beggingly (beg'-in'gne-li), ad.
 en mendiant
Begin (bi-guine'), (began; be-
 gun), va. commencer; débiter
 dans
 —, va. commencer; débiter;
 s'élever
Beginner (bi-guinn'-eur), s. au-
 teur, chef, m. commençant, e
Beginning (bi-guinn'-in'gne), s.
 commencement, principe, m.
 origine, f.
Begird (bi-gueurd'), (begirt; be-
 girded), va. ceindre; cerner
Begnaw (bi-nâ'), va. ronger
Begone (bi-gone'), int. retirez-
 vous; arrière!
Begot (bi-gote'), pr. et part. p.
 de Begot
Begotten (bi-got'-t'n), part. pa.
 de Begot
Begrease (bi-grize'), va. grais-
 ser, frotter de graisse
Begrime (bi-graime'), va. noir-
 cir
Begrudge (bi-greudje'), va. en-
 viler; regretter

Beguile (bi-gaille'), va. tromper,
 abuser, charmer
Beguiler (bi-gail'-eur), s. trom-
 peur, se, imposteur, m.
Beguiling (bi-gail'-in'gne), s.
 tromperie, déception, séduc-
 tion, f.
Begun (bi-gueune), part. pa. de
 Begin
Behalf (bi-haf'), s. faveur, f.
 intérêt, m.
Behave (bi-hève'), va. conduire
 —, vn. se conduire, agir
Behaviour (bi-hév'-teur), s. con-
 duite; tenue; aisance, f.
Beheld (bi-hed'), va. décapiter
Beholding (bi-hed'-in'gne), s. dé-
 capitation, f.
Behold (bi-held'), prêt. et part.
 pa. de To Behold
Behest (bi-leste'), s. ordre, m.
Behind (bi-hain-de'), pr. der-
 rière; après
 —, ad. par derrière, en arrière
Behindhand (bi-hain'd'-hann'd),
 ad. en arrière
Behold (bi-hölde), (beheld; be-
 held), va. regarder, considérer
 —, int. voyez, voici, tenez
Beholden (bi-höl'-d'n), s. obligé,
 e, redevable
Beholder (bi-höl'-deur), s. spec-
 tateur, observateur, m.
Beholdings (bi-höld'-in'gne), s.
 vue, f. regards, m. pl.
Behoof (bi-houfe'), s. utilité, f.;
 avantage, m.
Behoove (bi-houve'), vn. être
 avantageux; importer
Behooveful (bi-houve'-foul), s.
 utile, avantageux, se
Behoovefully (bi-houve'-foul-li),
 ad. utilement, avantageuse-
 ment
Behowl (bi-haoul'), va. hurler
 contre
Being (bi'-in'gne), s. être, m.
 existence, f.
Bejewel (be-djoul'-el), va. cou-
 vrir de bijoux
Beknave (be-nève'), va. traiter
 de fripon
Belabour (bi-lé'-beur), va. battre
Belace (bi-léce'), va. attaquer;
 fouetter
Belagged (bi-lag'-g'd), s. de-
 meuré en arrière
Belated (bi-lé'-ted), s. annulé,
 surpris par la nuit
Belay (bi-lé'), va. occuper un
 passage; tendre une embûche;
 amarrer

Belch (belche), a. rot, m.
—, va. vomir; a. roter
Beldam (bel' - dame), a. vieille
sorcière, f.
Beleaguer (bi-lî'-gueur), va. as-
siéger
Beleaguerer (bi-lî'-gueur-eur), a.
assiégeant, m. [panule, f.
Belflower (bel'-flaueur), a. cam-
brey (bel'-fri), a. beffroi, m.
Belle (bi - la'), va. démentir;
imiter; calomnier
Belief (bi-lî'), a. foi, croyance;
opinion, f.
Believable (bi - lî' - va - bi'), m.
croyable
Believe (bi-live'), v. croire
Believer (bi-lî'-veur), a. croyant,
qui croit
Believinely (bi-lî'-vin'gue-li), ad.
avec foi
Belike (bi-laïke'), ad. apparem-
ment, peut-être
Belittle (bi-lit-el), va. am. di-
minuer; abaisser, déprécier
Belive (bi-laive'), ad. tout à
l'heure, promptement
Bell (bell), a. cloche, sonnette,
f. calice, m. fleur, f.; pavil-
lon de trompette, m.
—-clapper, a. battant de clo-
che, m.
—-fashioned, a. en forme de
cloche
—-man, s. crieur, m.
—-metal, a. métal de cloche, m.
—-singer, s. sonneur, m.
—-wether, s. mouton qui porte
la clochette.
—, va. fleurir en cloche; réer
Belladonna, s. belladone, f.
Belle (bell), a. élégante, f.
Belled (belde), ppa. portant des
grelots
Belligerent, — rous (bel-lîdj'-i-
renn't. reuce), a. belligé-
rant, e
Bellivotent (bel-lîp'-s-tenn't), a.
guerrier, ère
Bellow (bel' - lo), vn. beugler;
meugler, mugir
Bellowing (bel' - lo - in'gne), a.
beuglement, mugissement, m.
Bellows (bel' - lôse), s. soufflet,
m.
Belly (bel'-li), s. ventre; creux
d'une voile, m.
—, va. enfler
—, vn. prendre du ventre, s'en-
fler, bomber, se causer
—-ache, s. colique, f.

Belly-band, s. sous-ventrière, f.
—-friend, a. parasite, m.
—-full, s. tout son souf. m.
—-god, a. épicurien, m.
Belong (bi-lon'gne), vn. appar-
tenir
Belongings (be-lon'g'-in'gne), a.
pl. biens, ce qu'on possède;
dépendances, f.; parents, pro-
ches, m.; am. vêtements, m. pl.
Beloved (bi-jeuv'd'), a. bien
aimé, e [après
Below (bi - lô'), ad. en-bas, ci-
—, pr. au-dessous de
Belwagger (bel'-souag-eur), a.
sarfaron, m.
Belt (belte), s. ceinturon, ban-
dage, m. —, pl. buffleterie
—, va. ceindre
Belvidere (bel'-vi-dîre), s. bel-
védère, m.
Bemaze (be-mén'), va. étonner,
égarer
Bemeal (bi-mîle'), va. enfariner
Bemire (bi-maire'), va. embour-
ber, crotter
Bemoaner (bi-mô'-neur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui gémit sur, dé-
ploie
Bemoaning (bi-mô'-nin'gne), a.
plaintes, f. pl.
Bemoak (bi-mok'), va. et a. se
moquer de; se jouer de
Bemol (bi-môle'), a. bémol, m.
Bemuffle (be-mof'-fî), va. em-
mitoufler
Bemused (be-miuse), ppa. as-
sonpi, hébété
Bench (benn'che), a. banc, m.
banquette; cour de justice, f.
Bencher (benn'-cheur), s. avo-
cat plaçant; échevin, m.
Bend (benn'd), a. courbure, f.
coude; nouer, m. courbe, f.
— (bent; bent), va. plier;
courber; arquer; cambrer;
bander; tendre; diriger; appli-
quer; fixer; dompter; nouer;
étalinguer
—, vn. plier, fléchir, se courber;
faire un coude; faire saillie;
se soumettre; se pencher; se
déterminer à
Bendable (benn'-da-bl'), a. qu'on
peut courber, tendre
Bender (benn'-deur), s. celui,
ce qui bande; fléchisseur, m.
Bending (benn'-din'gne), s. cour-
bure, f. pli, m. action de
tendre
—, a. en pente

Beneath (bi-nithe'), pr. sous ; au-dessous de
 —, ad. dessous
Benedictine (benn-i-dik'-tine), a. de bénédictin, ine
 —, s. bénédictin, ine
Benediction (benn-i-dik'-cheune), s. bénédiction, f.
Benefaction (benn-i-fak'-cheune), s. bienfait, don, m.
Benefactor (benn-i-fak'-teur), a. bienfaiteur, m.
Benefactress (benn-i-fak'-tresse), s. bienfaitrice, f.
Bénéfice (benn-i-fice), s. bénéfice, m.
Benedicé (benn-i-fice), s. qui a un bénéfice
Beneficence (bi-nef'-i-cenn'ce), s. bienfaisance, f.
Beneficent (bi-nef'-i-cenn't), a. bienfaisant, e
Beneficial (benn-i-fich'-al), a. avantageux, se; utile; salutaire; usufruitier, ère
Beneficially (benn-i-fich'-al-li), ad. avantageusement
Beneficialness (benn-i-fich'-al-ness), s. utilité; vertu, f.
Beneficiary (benn-i-fich'-a-ri), s. bénéficiaire; pensionnaire; feudataire, m.
 —, s. feudataire; bénéficiaire, e
Beneficiency (benn-i-fich'-enn-ci), s. bienfaisance, f.
Beneficient (benn-i-fich'-enn't), a. bienfaisant, e
Benefit (benn-i-fite), s. bienfait, avantage, profit; bénéfice, m.
 —, va. favoriser, faire du bien
 —, vn. profiter, gagner
Benevolence (bi-nev'-o-lenn'ce), s. bienveillance; bienfaisance, libéralité, f.
Benevolent (bi-nev'-o-lenn't), a. bon, ne; bienveillant, e; bienfaisant, e
Benevolently (bi-nev'-o-lenn't-li), ad. avec bonté, avec bienveillance [gal]
Bengalee (benn-gal-i'), a. s. ben-
Benight (bi-na.-e'), va. obscurcir, envelopper de ténèbres
Benighted, a. surpris, e, par la nuit; plongé, e, dans les ténèbres
Benign (bi-naïne'), a. bénin, igne; clément, e; généreux, se
Benignant (bi-nig'-nann't), a. bénin, igne; doux, ce
Benignity (bi-nig'-ni-ti), s. bénignité, bonté, douceur, f.

Benignly (bi-naïne'-li), ad. avec douceur, bonté
Benison (benn-i-seune), s. bénédiction, f.
Benjamin (benn'-dja-mine), s. benjoin; lait virginal, m.
Bennes (benn'-ette), s. bannoite, f.
Bent (benn't), s. courbure; direction, f. penchant; acharnement, m. (to take the —), prendre la fuite
Benumb (bi-neume'), va. engourdir
Benumbing, —ingness (bi-neum-in'gne, bi-neum'-ing-ne-ness), s. engourdissement, m.
Benzoile (benn-zô'-ik), s. benzoïque
Benjoin (benn-soine'), s. benjoin, m. [dre, colorer]
Bepaint (bi-penn't'), va. peindre
Bepaster (be-plas'-ter), va. couvrir de plâtre; fig. farder
Bepraise (be-préz), va. accabler d'éloges, louanges
Bequeath (bi-kouithe'), va. léguer
Bequeather (bi-kouith'-eur), s. celui, celle qui lègue
Bequeathment (bi-kouith'-menn't), s. action de léguer
Bequest (bi-koueste'), s. legs, m.
Berattle (be-rat'-t'l), va. remplir de vacarme
Bereave (bi-rive'), (bereft, bereaved; bereft, bereaved), va. priver, dépouiller, ravir
Bereavement (bi-rive'-menn't), s. privation, f.
Bereaver (be-riv'-eur), s. ravisseur, m.
Bereft (bi-refte'), prêt. et p. p. de To Bereave
Bergamot (ber'-ga-mote), s. bergamote, f.
Berlin (ber-line'), s. berline, f.
Berne (berme), s. berne, f.
Bernardine (ber'-neur-dine), s. bernardin, m.
Bernardine, s. de bernardin
Berried (ber'-rid), s. garni de baies
Berry (ber'-ri), s. baie, f. grain, m.
 —, vn. porter des baies, monter en graine
Berth (beurth), s. lit; poste; mouillage (de navire); fig. place, f.; nid, m.
 —, va. donner une place à.

Beryl (ber'-il), s. beryl, m.
Berylline (ber'-il-līn), s. de beryl
Beseech (bi-sitche'), (besought; besought), va. supplier, demander instantanément
Beseecher (bi-sit'-cheur), s. suppliant, e
Beseeem (bi-cime'), va. convenir
Beset (bi-cett'), (b-set; beset), va. assiéger; obséder
Beshrew (bi-chrou'), va. maudire
Beside (bi-saide'), pr. près, auprès de; à côté; hors de
 — ad. d'ailleurs; de plus, en outre
Besides (bi-saids'), pr. outre, excepté
 — ad. d'ailleurs; de plus, en outre
Besiege (bi-cidje'), va. assiéger
Besieger (bi-ci'-djeur), s. assiégeant, m.
Besieging (bi-ci'-djin'gne), s. siège, m.
Beslobber (bi-soub'-eur), va. baver sur, souiller de bave
Besmeaz (bi-smire'), va. tacher, souiller
Besmeaz (bi-ameurtche'), va. salir
Besmoke (bi-smôke'), va. enfumer
Besmut (bi-smente'), va. noircir avec de la suie
Besnowed (bi-snod'), s. couvert, e, de flocons de neige, de fleurs blanches
Besnuff (bi-sneuff'), va. barbouiller de tabac
Besom (bi'-seume), s. balai, m.
 — va. balayer
Besort (be-sorte'), va. être assorti à, s'assortir à
Besot (bi-sote'), va. hébéter, abrutir
Besottedly (bi-sott'-ed-li), ad. stupidement
Besottedness (bi-sott'-ed-ness), s. stupidité, f.
Besought (bi-sâte'), prêt. et p. p. de To Beseech
Bespake (bi-spêke'), prêt. de To Bespeak
Bespangle (bi-span'-gl'), va. ~~parfumer~~
Bespatter (bi-spat'-eur), va. éclabousser, ternir, fêtrer
Bespattering (bi-spat'-eur-in'gne), s. éclaboussure, f.
Bespeak (bi-spike'), (bespake, bespoke; bespoke, bespoken),

va. commander, retenir; gagner, attirer; annoncer; adresser la parole à
Bespeaker (bi-spi'-keur), s. celui qui commande
Bespeckle (bi-spek'-hl'), va. tacheter
Bespew (bi-spiou'), va. vomir sur
Bespiee (bi-spaice'), va. épicer
Bespit (bi-spite'), va. cracher sur
Bespoke (bi-spoke'), prêt. et p. p. de To Bespeak
Bespoken (bi-spô'-k'n), part. p. de To Bespeak
Bespot (bi-spoite'), va. tacher
Bespread (bi-spre'd'), va. semer
Besprinkle (bi-sprin'-hl'), va. arroser; parsemer
Besprinkling (bi-sprin'-k'-l'ing), s. action d'arroser, de parsemer
Besputter (bi-sput'-eur), va. cracher sur
Best (beste), s. le meilleur, la meilleure, le mieux; le meilleur parti
 — ad. mieux, le mieux
 — tempéré, s. le meilleur, la meilleure
Bestial, e (bes-ti-al), s. bestial, brutal, e
Bestiality (bes-ti-al'-i-ti), s. bestialité, f.
Bestialize (bes-ti-al-aize), va. abrutir
Bestially (bes-ti-al-li), ad. brutalement
Bestick (bi-stik'), va. piquer
Bestink (bi-stin'-k'), va. empuantir
Bestir (bi-sieur'), va. remuer.
Bestow (bi-stô'), va. donner, accorder; employer, consacrer; marier; ranger; serrer, disposer
Bestowal (bi-stô'-al), s. don, m.
Bestower (bi-stô'-eur), s. celui, celle qui donne
Bestowment (bi-stô'-menn't), s. don, m.
Bestrew (bi-strô'), (bestrowed; bestrown), va. semer; parsemer
Bestride (bi-straide'), (bestrode, bestrode; bestrodden), va. monter; enjambrer
Bestrown (bi-strône'), part. p. de To Bestrew
Bestud (bi-steud'), va. enrichir, orner, enrichir
Bet (bett), s. pari, m. ga-

Bet, *va.* parler, gager
 Betag (be-tagg'), *va.* galeonner
 Betake (bi-téke), (betook; be-
 taken), (to — one's self), s'a-
 donner; avoir recours à; se re-
 tirer; se remettre à
 Betaken (bi-té-k'n), *part. p.* de
 To Betake
 Betel (bi-tél'), *a.* bétel, *m.*
 Bethink (bi-thinn'k'), (be-
 thought; bethought), *va.* —
 one's self, s'apercevoir, son-
 ger à
 Bethought (bi-thôte'), *prét.* et
p. p. de To Bethink
 Bethrall (bi-thrâl'), *va.* asser-
 vir
 Betide (bi-talde'), (betid, be-
 tided), *vn.* arriver à
 Betimes (bi-taim's'), *ad.* à
 temps; de bonne heure
 Betoken (bi-tô-k'n), *va.* signi-
 fier, dénoter, annoncer
 Betokening (bi-tô-knîn'gne), *a.*
 présage, augure, *m.*
 Beton (bet-oue), *a.* béton, *m.*
 Betongue (be-ton'gue'), *va.* as-
 sailir (je mots)
 Betook ('tuke'), *prét.* de To
 Betake
 Betoss (bi-toc'), *va.* agiter
 Betray (bi-tré'), *va.* trahir; li-
 vrer; révéler; indiquer
 Betrayed (bi-tré-eur), *a.* celui,
 celle qui trahit
 Betrim (bi-trim'), *va.* parer
 Betroth (bi-troth'), *va.* fiancer;
 épouser
 Betrothed (bi-troth't'), *a.* a.
 fiancé, *e.*
 Betrothing, Betrothment (bi-
 troth'in'gne, bi-troth'menn't'),
 fiançailles, *f. pl.*
 Betrust (bi-treust'), *va.* confier
 Better (bet'teur'), *a.* meilleur,
e. supérieur, *e.*
 — *a.* supérieur, *m.*
 — *ad.* mieux; plus
 — *va.* améliorer; augmenter;
 — one's self, s'avancer
 Bettering (bet'teur-in'gne), *a.*
 amélioration, *f.* — bourse, mal-
 correction, *f.*
 Betterment (bet'teur-menn't'), *a.*
 amélioration, *f.*
 Betting (bet'in'gne), *a.* pari, *m.*
 Better (bet'teur'), *a.* parieur, *m.*
 Better Betwixt (bi-touine',
 bi-touk'st'), *pr.* entre
 Better Bevil (bev'-il), *a.* bi-
 veillé, *m.*; am.; vermant, *m.*;
 bi-veillé, *f.*

Bevel, Bevil, *a.* de biais
 — *va.* couper de biais; équerer
 —, *va.* être ou aller de biais
 Beverage (bev'-eur-édje), *a.*
 breuvage, *m.* boisson, *f.*
 Bivy (bev-i), *a.* bande, volée;
 troupe; compagnie, réunion, *f.*
 Bewail (bi-oué'), *va.* déplorer,
 pleurer
 Bewailable (bi-oué-la-bl'), *a.* à
 déplorer
 Bewailer (bi-oué-leur'), *a.* celui,
 celle qui déplore
 Bewailing (bi-oué-lia'gne), *a.*
 action de déplorer, lamenta-
 tion, *f.*
 Beware (bi-ouère'), *va.* se gar-
 der
 Beweep (bi-ouipe'), *va.* baigner
 de larmes
 Bewet (bi-ouett'), *va.* mouiller;
 arroser
 Bewilder (bi-ouill'-deur), *va.* éga-
 rer; embrouiller
 Bewilderment (bi-ouill'-der-
 men'te), *a.* perplexité, *f.*
 Bewitch (bi-ouitch'), *va.* char-
 mer, ensorceler
 Bewitcher (bi-ouitch'-eur), *a.* ce-
 lui, celle qui ensorcelle
 Bewitchery, Bewitchment (bi-
 ouitch'-eur-i, menn't'), *a.* char-
 me, prestige, *m.*
 Bewitching (bi-ouitch'-in'gne), *a.*
 enchantement, *m.*
 — *a.* enchanteur, terreur; sé-
 duisant, *e.*
 Bewitchingly (bi-ouitch'-in'gne-
 li), *ad.* d'une manière sédui-
 sante
 Bewits (bi-ouits), *a.* courroie, *f.*
 Bewray (bi-ré'), *va.* trahir, ré-
 véler
 Bey (bé), *a.* bey, *la.*
 Beyond (bi-tonn'd'), *pr.* au-des-
 sus; au-delà
 —, *ad.* au loin
 Bezel, Beail (bes'-il), *a.* cha-
 ton, *m.*
 Bezonian (bi-mô'-ni-ane), *a.*
 gueux, *m.*
 Bias (bai'-ace), *a.* penchant, *m.*
 direction, tendance, *f.*
 —, *ad.* de biais
 —, *va.* faire pencher; porter; in-
 fluencer
 Bib (bib), *a.* bavette, *f.*
 Bibacious (bai-bé'-cheue), *a.*
 adonné à l'ivrognerie
 Bibber (bib'-eur), *a.* biberon, *m.*
 Bible (bai-bl'), *a.* bible, *f.*
 — society, société biblique

Biblical (bib'-li-kal), a. biblique
Bibliographer (bib'-li-og'-ra-
 -eur), a. bibliographe, m.
Bibliographical (bib'-li-og'-raf'-i-
 -kal), a. bibliographique
Bibliography (bib'-li-og'-ra-fi), a.
 bib. lographie, f.
Bibliomania (bib'-li-o-mé'-ni-a),
 a. bibliomanie, f.
Bibliomaniac (bib'-li-o-mé'-ni-ak),
 a. bibliomane, m.
Bibliothecal (bib'-li-oth'-i-kal),
 a. de bibliothèque
Biblist (bib'-li-st), a. individu
 versé dans la Bible
Bibulous (bib'-lou-leuce), a. spon-
 gieux, se
Bicarbonate (baf'-kar'-be-néte), a.
 bica. carbonate, m.
Biceps (baf'-e-pe'), a. biceps, m.
Bicipital, — tous (baf'-cip'-i-tal,
 -teuce), a. à deux têtes, à deux
 branches
Bicker (bik'-eur), vn. se querel-
 ler; s'agiter
Bickerer (bik'-eur-eur), a. que-
 relleur, m.
Bickering (bik'-eur-in'gue), a.
 querelle, f.
Bickern (bik'-e-urne), a. bi-
 gorne, f.
Bicorn, **Bicornous** (baf'-kor-ne,
 baf'-kor'-neuce), a. bicorné;
 bicornu, e
Bicycle (baf'-ci-k'l), a. bicycle,
 m.; bicyclette, f.
Bid (bide), (bade, bid; bid, bid-
 den), va. inviter; commander;
 ordonner; dire; promettre; sou-
 halter; — defiance, défier; —
 farewell, dire adieu
 —, e. enchère, offre, f.
Bidden (bid'-d'n), part. pa. de
 To Bid
Bidder (bid'-eur), a. celui qui
 offre; enchérisseur, m.
Bidding (bid'-in'gue), a. com-
 mandement, m. offre, enchère;
 invitation, f. [porter
Bide (bafte), v. demeurer; sup-
Bidental (baf'-den'-tal), a. à
 deux dents, branches
Bidet (bi-dette'), a. bidet, m.
Biennial (baf'-enn'-ni-al), a. bien-
 nal, e
Biennially (baf'-enn'-ni-al-li), ad.
 tous les deux ans
Bier (biere), a. bière, f.
Bifarious (baf'-fé'-ri-euce), a. en
 sens contraire
Bifariously (baf'-fé'-ri-euce-li),
 ad. en sens contraire

Biffa (bif'-a-aa), a. pomme
 cuite, f.
Bidd, **Bidded** (baf'-ed, bif'-i-
 dé-ted), a. biddé
Bifold (baf'-foid), a. double, de
 deux natures
Biform, — med (baf'-forme,
 form'd), a. biforme
Bifronted (baf'-freunt'-ed), a.
 à deux faces
Bifurcated (baf'-four'-ké-ted), a.
 bifurqué, e
Bifurcation (baf'-four'-ké-
 cheune), a. bifurcation, f.
Big (big), a. gros, se; ser, br-
Bigamist (big'-a-miste), a. bi-
 game, m.
Bigamy (big'-a-mi), a. biga-
 mie, f.
Bigbellied big'-bel-id), a. qui a
 un gros ventre
Bigbodied (big'-bod'-id), a.
 gros, se
Bigboned (big'-bôn'd), a. mem-
 bru, e
Biggin (big'-ine), a. bégain,
 bonnet, m.
Bight (balte), a. balant, m.
 crique, f. pl. m.
Bigly (big'-li), ad. fièrement
Bignapped (big'-napte), a. à gros
 grain
Bigness (big'-ness), a. grosse-
 ment, f.
Bigot (big'-eute), a. bigot, e;
 partisan aveugle, m.
Bigoted (big'-eut-ed), a. bigot,
 e; infatué, e; entêté, e
Bigotedly (big'-eut-ed-li), a. en
 bigot, e; avec entêtement
Bigotry (big'-eut-ri), a. bigote-
 rie, f. entêtement, m.
Bigsounding (big'-sa-oun'-
 din'gue), a. ronflant, e
Bilateral (baf'-latt'-eur-al), a.
 bilatéral, e
Bilberry (bil'-ber-i), a. airelle, f.
Bilbo (bil'-bô), a. rapière, f.
Bilboes (bil'-bôze), s. fers de
 prisonnier, m. pl.
Bile (bafte), a. bile, f.
Bilge (bildje), a. largeur de la
 cale, f.
 —, Bulge, vn. s'envahir, faire
 une voie d'eau
Bilged (bil'-djed), a. crevé, e
Bilbary (bil'-la-ri), a. biliaire
Bilingual (baf'-lin'-g'-gou-uce),
 a. bilingue
Bilious (bil'-fence), a. bilieux, se
Biliousness (bil'-fence-ness), a.
 constitution bilieuse, f.

Bill (bilk), *va.* frustrer, flouter
Bill (bil), *a.* bec, *m.* hallebarde;
serpe, f. billet; *seriteau; mé-*
moire; projet de loi; acte, m.
affiche; ordonnance; facture;
carte; lettre de change, f. —
of lading, connaissement, m.
—, va. se becqueter
—, va. afficher; annoncer
Billet (bil' - ett), *a.* billet, *m.*
boche, f.
—, va. loger par billet
Billard (bil' - leurd), *a.* billard,
m. — room, salle de billard, f.
— table, billard, m.
Billards (bil' - leurd), *a. pl.* bil-
lard, m.
Billinggate (bil' - lin' - gne' - s' - gué),
a. langage de la halle, paroles
obscurées
Billion (bil' - yeunn), *a.* bil-
lion, m.
Billon (bil' - eunn), *a.* billon; bil-
lounage, m.
Bilow (bil' - ô), *a.* vague, lame, *f.*
—, va. s'agiter, s'enfer; va. agi-
ter
Bilowy (bil' - ô - i), *a.* boueux, *se,*
agité, e
Billetcher (bil' - stik' - eur), *a.* af-
fronter, m.
Bimaneus (bal' - mé' - nence), *a.*
biplane
Bia (bine), *a.* coffre, cellier, *m.:*
luche, f.
Binary (bal' - na ri), *a.* binaire
Bind (bain' d'), (*bound; bound,*
bounden), *va.* lier, attacher;
bander; relier; bander; obliger;
arrêter
—, va. resserrer; être obliga-
toire
—, a. tige de houblon; terre mé-
lancolique de fer, f.
Binder (bain' d' - eur), *a.* relieur;
liant, m. attache, f. lien, m.
Binery (bain' d' - eur - i), *a.* ate-
lier de relieur, m.
Binding (bain' d' - in' - gne), *a.* ban-
dit, m. lianture; reliure;
lianture, f. battement, m.
—, a. qui constipe; obligatoire
Bindweed (bain' d' - ouide), *a.* lian-
ce, m. lianes, f. pl.
Binnac (binn' - na - kl'), *a.* habi-
taison, m.
Binnac (binn' - o - kl'), *a.* binocle,
Binnac (bain' - nök' - lou - leur), *a.*
qui a deux yeux; qui sert aux
binocles
Binnac (bain' - nök' - mi - al), *a. a. bi-*
noctaire, m.

Binotoneus (bal' - nök' - to - nence), *a.*
à deux tons
Biographer (bal' - og' - ra - four), *a.*
biographe, m.
Biographie, — *ical* (bal' - a - graf' -
ik, i - kal), a. biographique
Biography (bal' - og' - ra - d'), *a.* bio-
graphie, f.
Biology (bal' - a - le - dje), *a.* biolo-
gie, f.
Biparous (bip' - a - rence), *a.* bi-
para
Biped (bal' - ped), *a.* bipède, *m.*
Bipedal (bip' - i - dal), *a.* de deux
pièdes
Bipennated (bal' - penn' - a - ted), *a.*
bipenné, e; qui a deux ailes
Birch (beurtche), *a.* bouleau, *m.*
Birchem (beur' - teb' - n), *a.* de bou-
leau
Bird (beurde), *a.* oiseau, *m.*
—, va. prendre des oiseaux à la
pipée
— call, a. appau, m.
— catcher, a. oiselleur, m.
— s'eye, a. à vue d'oiseau
— eyed, a. qui a l'œil percé
— lime, a. glu, f.
— limer, a. enduit, e, de glu;
perfidie
— man, a. oiselleur, m.
— seller, a. oiseller, m.
— s'nest, a. nid d'oiseau, m.
— witted, a. qui a une tête lé-
gère
Birder (beurd' - eur), *a.* oise-
leur, m.
Birdlike (beurd' - lafke), *a.* d'oi-
seau
Birth (berth), *a.* naissance, *f.*
enfantement, m.
— day, a. jour de naissance, m.
— place, a. patrie, f.
— right, a. droit d'aînesse; hé-
ritage, m.
Birthdom (berth' - dome), *a.* droit
héréditaire, m.
Biscuit (bis' - kite), *a.* biscuit, *m.;*
am. brioche, f.
Bise (bafee), *a.* bis, bise
Bisect (hal' - cekte'), *va.* couper
en deux
Bisection (bal' - cek' - cheune), *a.*
bissection, f.
Bisexual (bal' - sek' - sence), *a.* bis-
sexu
Bishop (bich' - eup), *a.* évêque, *m.*
—, va. maquignonner
Bishoplike, — *ly* (bich' - eup - lafke,
bich' - eup - li), a. épiscopal, *e*
Bishoprick (bich' - eup - rik), *a.*
évêché, m.

Biak (biak), a. bique, f.
Bismuth (bis'-muth), a. bismuth, m.
Bismuthal (bis'-muth-al), a. de Bismuth
Bison (baf'-sone'), a. bison, m.
Bissextile (bis-seks'-til), a. bissextile, m.
 —, a. bissextile [m.
Bistouri (bis-teur'-i), a. bistouri.
Bistre (bis'-teur), a. bistre, f.
Bit (bite), s. morceau; bout; brin, m. bouchée, f. mors, m. épinglette; bitte; mèche de vilebrequin, f.
 —, va. brider (un cheval)
Bitche (bitche), a. chienne, f.
Bite (batte), s. morsure; piqure; bouchée, f. fripon, m.
 —, (bit; bit, bitten), va. mordre; piquer; critiquer; attraper; (bite off), emporter; (bite through), traverser d'un coup de dent
 —, va. mordre
Biter (bat'-teur), a. celui, celle qui mord; fripon, m.
Biting (bat'-tin'gne), a. morsure; piqure; tromperie, f.
 —, a. tranchant, e; piquant, e; âpre; mordant, e
Bitingly (bat'-tin'gne-li), ad. d'une manière piquante, mordante
Bitmouth (bitt'-maouth), a. mm bouchure, f.
Bittacle (bit'-a-kl'), s. habitacle, m.
Bitten (bit'-t'n), p. p. de To Bite
Bitter (bitt'-eur), a. amer, âre; dur, e; piquant, e; rude; cruel, le
 —, a. amer, m. plante amère, f.
 —apple, —gourd, a. coloquinte, f.
 —sweet, s. douce-amère, f.
 —vetch, s. vesce noire, f.
Bitterish (bitt'-eur-iche), a. aigrelet, te
Bitterishness (bitt'-eur-iche-ness), s. goût aigrelet
Bitterly (bitt'-eur-li), ad. amèrement
Bittern (bitt'-erne), s. butor, m.
Bitterness (bitt'-eur-ness), s. amertume; animosité; aigreur, f.
Bitters (bit'-teurs), s. amers, m. pl.
Bitterwort (bit'-teur-ouerte), s. gentiane, f.

Bitter, **Bittour** (bitt'-eur), a. butor, m. [tume, f.
Bitumen (bi-tiou'-menn), s. bi
Bituminate (bi-tiou'-mi-nête), va. bituminer
Bituminous (bi-tiou'-mi-neuce), a. bitumineux, se
Bivalve (baf'-valve), a. a. bi-valve, f.
Bivalvous, —vular (baf'-val'-veuce, vion-leur), a. bivalve
Bivious (biv'-leuce), a. bivial
Bivouac (bi'-vou-ak), s. bivac; bivouac, m.
 —, va. bivagner; bivouaquer
Blab (blab), s. bavard, e, ba
 billard, e
 —, va. bavarder, babiller
 —, va. divulguer; révéler
Blabber (blab'-beur), s. bavard, e; babillard, e
 —, va. bredouiller; bavarde
Blabbing (blabb'-ing'ne), s. bavardage, m.
Black (blak), a. noir, e; sombre:
 — and blue, livide, meurtri, e;
 — letter, caractères gothiques, m. pl.
 —, s. noir, m. — and blue, meurtrissure, f.
 —, va. noircir; cirer
 —act, s. loi contre le braconnage
 —ball, va. noircir, diffamer
 —berry, s. mûre, f. cassis, m.
 —bush, mûrier, m.
 —bird, s. merle, m.
 —browed, a. aux sourcils noirs, sombre
 —cattle, s. gros bétail, m.
 —choler, s. méancolie, f.
 —cock, s. coq de bruyère, m.
 —current, s. cassis, m.
 —eye, s. coup de poing sur l'œil, m.
 —eyed, a. aux yeux noirs
 —friar, s. franciscain, m.
 —guard, s. vaurien, polisson, m.
 —iron, s. tôle, f.
 —jack, s. galène, f.
 —lead, s. mine de plomb, f.
 —leg, s. escroc, m.
 —mail, s. tribut, m.
 —moor, s. noir, m.
 —mouthed, a. médisant, e
 —sheep, s. brebis galense, f.
 —smith, s. forgeron, m.
 —work, s. ouvrage en tôle ou en fonte
Blacken (blak'-k'n), va. noircir, obscurcir, couvrir, ternir, souiller

Blacken, *va.* se noircir, s'obs-
curcir
Blackener (blak'-k'neur), *a.* ob-
lité, celle qui noircit
Blackening (b'k'-k'nin'g), *a.*
action de noircir
—, *a.* qui noircit, se noircit;
sombre [age, m.]
Blacking (b'ack'-in'g), *a.* et
Blackish (blak'-iche), *a.* noirâtre
Blackness (blak'-ness), *a.* couleur
noirâtre
Blackly (blak'-li), *ad.* d'une
couleur noire; avec noirceur
Blackness (blak'-ness), *a.* noir-
ceur, *f.*
Bladder (blad'-eur), *a.* vessie, *f.*
—nut, *s.* bagueaudier, *m.*
Bladdered (blad'-eur'd), *a.* gon-
flé, *e.*
Bladdery (blad'-eur-i), *a.* vésicu-
laire, vésiculeux, *se.*
Blade (blède), *a.* tige; lame, *f.*
plat d'aviron, *m.* —bone,
omoplate, *f.* (breast-—), ster-
num, *m.* (old —), vieux rou-
tier, *m.* (cunning —), rusé
compère, *m.*
—, *va.* garantir d'une lame
—smith, *s.* fourbisseur, *m.*
Bladed (blé'-ded), *a.* à tige; à
lame; lamellé, *e.*
Blain (blène), *a.* pustule, *f.*
Blamable, —meable (blé'-ma-
-l'), *a.* blâmable
Blamableness (blé'-ma-bl'-ness),
s. nature blâmable, *f.*
Blamably (blé'-ma-bli), *ad.*
d'une manière blâmable
Blame (blème), *a.* blâme, *m.*
—, *va.* blâmer
Blameful (blème'-foul), *a.* blâ-
mable [prochable]
Blameless (blém'-lesse), *a.* irré-
blamable (blém'-less-li), *ad.*
sans reproche
Blamelessness (blème'-lesse-
ness), *s.* innocence, *f.*
Blamer (blé'-meur), *a.* celui,
celle qui blâme
Blameworthy (blème'-oueur-thi),
a. digne de blâme, blâmable
Blanch (blann'-che), *va.* blan-
chir; faire blanchir; peler;
étaler; pailler, déguiser
—, *va.* blâser
Blancher (blann'-cheur), *a.* blan-
chisseur; blancher; recui-
te, *m.*
Blanching (blann'-chin'g), *a.*
blanchiment, bouillitoire, éta-
mage, *m.*

Blanching-house, *a.* blanchisse-
rie, *f.*
Blanc-manger (blan'-man-jé), *a.*
blanc-manger, *m.*
Blanc (blann'd), *a.* doux, *se.*
caresse, *at.*, *e.*
Blandiloquence (blann'-dil'-o-
kwen'se), discours flatteur, *m.*
Blandish (blann'-diche), *va.* sé-
duire par des paroles cares-
santes
Blandisher (blann'-diche-ur), *a.*
celui, celle qui caresse
Blandishing, Blandishment
(blann'-diche-in'gue, menn't),
s. caresses, paroles sédui-
santes, *f.* pl.
Blandness (blann'-ness), *a.* dou-
ceur, *f.*
Blank (blann'-k), *a.* blanc; fan;
billet blanc, *m.*
—, *a.* blanc, che; pâle; sans
balle; déconcerté, *e.*; triste
—, *va.* déconcerter
Blanket (blann'-kett), *a.* cou-
verture de laine, *f.* blanchet,
m. blanquette, *f.*
—, *va.* couvrir d'une couverture
de laine; berner
Blanketing (blan'-k-ett-in'g),
a. action de berner; draps,
m. pl.
Blankly (blan'-k'-li), *ad.* d'un
air confus
Blankness (blan'-k'-ness), *a.*
trouble, *m.*
Blanquette (blan'-kett), *a.* blan-
quette, *f.*
Blare (blère), *vn.* sonner
Blarney (blar'-ni), *a.* blague, *f.*;
flatteries, *f.* pl.
Blaspheme (blas'-fème'), *va.* blas-
phémer
Blasphemer (blas'-f'-meur), *a.*
blasphémateur, *m.*
Blasphemous (blas'-f'-meuse), *a.*
blasphématoire
Blasphemously (blas'-f'-meuse-li),
ad. avec blasphème
Blasphemy (blas'-f'-mi), blas-
phème, *m.*
Blast (blaste), *a.* bouffée; bise,
f. vent; bruit; souffie; coup de
soufflet, *m.* nielle; explosion, *f.*
—, *va.* foudroyer; anéantir, rui-
ner; brouir, dessécher; faire
sauter
Blasted (blas'-teur), *a.* celui qui
foudroie; ce qui ruine, dessèche
Blasting (blas'-tin'g), *a.* souf-
fie destructeur, *m.* destruction;
action de faire sauter

Blastment (blast' - menn't), *s.*
souffle destructeur, *m.*
Blatant (blé' - tenn't), *a.* qui
beugle; qui claboude
Blatter (blat' - eur), *va.* rugir;
déblatérer
Blauser (blau-seur), *a. am.* va-
riété de vipère
Blay (bié), *a.* ablette, *f.*
Blaze (bléze), *a.* flamme bril-
lante, *f.* éclat; bruit, *m.*; *am.*
marque (sur un arbre), *f.*
—, *va.* flamber; brûler
—, *va.* publier; divulguer; *am.*
entailler, marquer (un arbre)
Blazer (blé-seur), *a.* celui, celle
qui divulgue
Blazing (blé-sin'gne), *a.* action
de flamber, de divulguer
Blazon (blé-s'n), *a.* blason; pa-
négyrique, éloge pompeux, *m.*
—, *va.* blasonner; dépeindre pom-
peusement; célébrer; divulguer
Blazoner (blé-s'neur), *a.* blason-
neur, *m.* celui, celle qui ré-
pand des bruits
Blazonry (blé-s'n-ri), *a.* blason;
éloge pompeux, *m.*
Blea, Bleak (bli, blik), *a.* au-
bler, *m.*
Bleach (blitche'), *va.* blanchir;
faire blanchir
Bleacher (bli'-tcheur), *a.* blan-
chisseur, *m.*
Bleachery (bli'-tcheur-i), *m.*
blanchisserie, *f.*
Bleaching (b.l'-tchin'gne), *a.*
blanchiment, *m.*
Bleach-yard (blitche'-yarde), *a.*
blanchisserie, *f.*
Bleak, Bleaky (blik, bli'-ki), *a.*
froid, *e.* pâle; morne; lugubre
—, *a.* ablette, *f.*
Bleakish (blik'-iche), *a.* un peu
froid, *e.* un peu triste
Bleakness (blik'-nesse), *a.* froid,
m. pâleur; tristesse, *f.*
Blair (blire), *a.* obscur, *e.* chas-
sieux; *fig.* trompeur
—, *va.* obscurcir; troubler (in-
vue) [sieux, *se*
Bleary-eyed (blir'-af'd), *a.* chas-
Bleardness (bli'-red-nesse), *a.*
chasse, *f.*
Bleat (blite), *va.* bêler
—, *a.* bêlement, *m.*
Bleating (bli'-tin'gne), *a.* bêle-
ment, *m.*
Bleb (bleb), *a.* ampoule; bulle
d'air, *f.*
Blebbly (bleb'-bi), *a.* plein d'am-
poules, de bulles d'air

Bled (bled), *prét. et part. p. de*
Blood (blide), (bled; bled), *va.*
saigner
—, *n.* mourir de mort violente
Bleeder (bli'-deur), *a.* saigneur,
—
Bleeding (bli'-din'gne), *a.* sai-
gnée, *f.* saignement, *m.*
Blemish (blein'-iche), *a.* tache;
honte, *f.*
—, *va.* tacher; ternir
Blemishing (blein'-iche-in'gne),
—, *va.* de tacher, de ternir
Blemishless (blein'-iche-lesse), *a.*
sans tache; irréprochable
Blemishment (blein'-iche-menn't),
a. déshonneur, *m.*
Blench (bleinn'-che), *a.* tressail-
lement de crainte, *m.*
Blench (bleinn'-che), *va.* tressail-
ler
Blend (bleinn'd), *va.* mêler, ma-
lancer
—, *va.* se mêler, se marier
Blend — ore (bleinn'd, ore), *a.*
celui, celle qui mêle
Blending (bleinn'-di'gne), *a.* m.-
lange, *m.*
Bless (bless), (blest, blessed;
blest, blessed), *va.* bénir; faire
prosperer; — me! juste ciel!
(to be blessed with), avoir le
bonheur de posséder
Blessed (bless'-ed), *a.* bienheu-
reux, *se.* saint, *e.*
Blessedly (bless'-ed-li), *ad.* heu-
reusement
Blessedness (bless'-ed-nesse), *a.*
félicité; béatitude; bénédic-
tion, *f.*
Blessor (bless'-eur), *a.* celui,
celle qui bénit
Blessing (bless'-in'gne), *a.* bénédic-
tion; grâce, *f.* bienfait,
bien; bénédiction, *m.*
Blest (bleste), *prét. et p. p. de*
To Bless
Blew (bliou), *prét. de To Blow*
Blisk, Bliskey, *a. am.* petit
—
Blight (blafte), *a.* brume, nielle,
rouille, *f.*; *fig.* détresse, ta-
che, atteinte, *f.*
—, *va.* brouir, nieller; détrir;
endommager
Blind (blainn'd), *a.* aveugle;
obscur, *e.* difficile à déchif-
frer; — of, aveugle sur
—, *va.* aveugler
—, *a.* masque, voile, *m.* et
chétive; cellière, *f.*; *se.* et, *m.*
peralennes, jalousies, *f.* et

Blindfold (blaɪn'fɒld), *va.* bander les yeux à, mettre un bandeau à
 —, *a.* qui a les yeux bandés
Blinding (blaɪn' - dɪn'g), *s.* blindage, *m.*
Blindly (blaɪn'd' - lɪ), *ad.* aveuglement, *en* aveugle
Blindman's-buff (blaɪn'd'-man's-bʊf), *s.* colin-maillard, *m.*
Blindness (blaɪn'd' - nes), *s.* aveuglement, *m.*
Blindside (blaɪn'd' - saɪd), *s.* côté faible; faible, *m.*
Blink (blɪn'k), *va.* cligner; voir obscurément
 —, *va.* esquiver
 —, *s.* coup d'œil, clin d'œil, *m.*
 —, *s.* vive et rapide, *f.*
 —, *s.* am. aigre, sûr, *e*
Blinker (blɪn'k'-eər), *s.* qui clignote
Blind-eyed (blɪn'k' - aɪd), *s.* à la vue faible
Blinking (blɪn'k'-ɪn'g), *s.* clignement, clignotement, *m.* fermentation, *f.*
 —, *s.* qui clignote; qui éclaire mal
Bliss (blɪs), *s.* félicité, béatitude, *f.*
Blissful (blɪs'fʊl), *s.* bienheureux, *se*; heureux, *se*
Blissfully (blɪs' - fʊl - lɪ), *ad.* heureusement
Blissfulness (blɪs'fʊl-nes), *s.* félicité, *f.*
Blister (blɪs'-teər), *s.* pustule, *av.* ampoule, *f.* vésicatoire, *m.* bavure, *f.*
 —, *va.* appliquer un vésicatoire; faire venir des ampoules; surchauffer
 —, *va.* former en pustule
Blistering (blɪs'-teər-ɪn'g), *s.* application de vésicatoire; formation de pustules, *f.*
Blite (blaɪt), *s.* blette, *f.*
Blithe (blaɪθ), *s.* Blithesome (blaɪθ'seəm), *s.* gai, *e*; enjoué
Blithely (blaɪθ' - lɪ), *ad.* gaiement, avec enjouement
Blitheness, **Blithesomeness** (blaɪθ'-nes), *s.* gaieté, *f.* enjouement, *m.*
Blithesome (blaɪθ' - seəm), *s.* gai, *e*; enjoué, *e*
Bizzard (bɪz' - zəd), *s.* am. violente tempête de neige, *f.*
Bloat (blōt), *va.* enfler, bouffir

Bloat, *va.* enfler, être bouffé, *e*
 —, *s.* am. ivrogne, nocœur, *m.*
 —, **Bloated**, *s.* enflé, *e*; bouffé, *e*
Bloatedness (blō'-ted-nes), *s.* enflure, bouffissure, *f.*
Blocheeked (blɒb' - tʃi'kt), *s.* j'uffu, *e*
Bloater (blɒt' - eər), *s.* hareng saur, *m.*
Blobber (blɒb' - eər), *s.* bulle, *ampoule*, *f.*
Blobberapped, **Bloblipped** (blɒb'-eər-lɪpt), *s.* lippu, *e*
Block (blɒk), *s.* bloc; billet, *m.* tête à perruque, passe; forme, *f.* rochet; charpi; obstacle, *m.* poulie; bête, *f.*; am. pâté de maisons, *m.*
 —, *va.* barrer; bloquer
Blockade (blɒk - éde'), *s.* blocus, *m.*
 —, *va.* bloquer
Blockhead (blɒk'-hed), *s.* imbécille, *m.* *f.*
Blockheaded, —**ily** (blɒk'-hed-ed, lɪ), *s.* imbécille
Blockhouse (blɒk' - haʊs), *s.* blockhaus, *m.*
Blocking (blɒk' - ɪn'g), *s.* blocus; socle, *m.*
Blockish (blɒk'-ɪʃ), *s.* lourd, *e*, stupide, bête
Blockishly (blɒk' - ɪʃ - lɪ), *ad.* stupidement; bêtement
Blockishness (blɒk'-ɪʃ-nes), *s.* stupidité, bêtise, *f.*
Blond (blɒn'd), *s.* blonde, *f.*
Blood (bleʊd), *s.* sang; brave; jus, *m.*
 —, *va.* saigner; ensanglanter; encharner
 —, *-consuming*, *s.* qui brûle le sang
 —, *-frozen*, *s.* qui a le sang glacé
 —, *-horse*, *s.* cheval de pur sang
 —, *-hot*, *s.* à la température du sang
 —, *-hound*, *s.* limier, *m.*
 —, *-let*, *va.* saigner
 —, *-letting*, *s.* saignée, *f.*
 —, *-red*, *s.* rouge comme du sang
 —, *-root*, *s.* am. sanguinaire, *f.*
 —, *-spavin*, *s.* varice, *f.*
 —, *-sized*, **Blood-stained**, *s.* souillé, *e*, de sang
 —, *-stone*, *s.* sanguine, *f.*
 —, *-sucker*, *s.* sangsue, *f.*
 —, *-thirsty*, *s.* sanguinaire, altéré, *e*, de sang
Blood-vessel, *s.* vaisseau sanguin, *m.*

Bloodily (bleud'-i-li), *adv.* d'une manière sanglante
Bloodiness (bleud'-i-ness), *s.* état d'être sanglant; nature sanguinaire, *f.*
Bloodless (bleud'-less), *s.* qui n'a pas de sang; inanimé, *e.*; sans effusion de sang
Bloodshed (bleud'-ched), *s.* effusion de sang, *f.*
Bloodshedder (bleud'-chei-eur), *s.* meurtrier, ère
Bloodshot, —otten (bleud'-chote, chot-t'n), *s.* rouge, enflammé, *e.*
Bloody (bleud'-i), *s.* sanglant, *e.*; ensanglanté, *e.*; sanguinaire
 —eyed, *s.* qui a les yeux enflammés
 —flux, *s.* flux de sang, *m.* dysenterie, *f.*
 —fluxed, *s.* qui a un flux de sang
 —minded, *s.* sanguinaire
 —sweet, *s.* grippe, *f.*
Bloom (bloume), *s.* fleur, *f.* bouton de fleur, *m.* loupe de fer, *f.*
 —, *vn.* fleurir
Bloomingly (bloum'-in'gne-li), *adv.* en fleur; dans sa fleur
Bloomy (bloum'-i), *s.* fleuri, *e.*
Blossom (bloss'-eume), *s.* fleur
Blossom (bloss'-eume), *s.* fleur, *f.*
 —, *vn.* fleurir
Blossoming (bloss'-eume-in'gne), *s.* floraison, floraison, *f.*
Blossomy (bloss'-eume-i), *s.* fleuri, *e.*
Blot, *s.* tache; tache; ténacité, *f.*
 —, *va.* tacher; barbouiller; ternir; —out, effacer
 —, *vn.* boire
Blotch (blotche), *s.* tache, *f.*
 —, *va.* couvrir de taches
Blotless (blott'-less), *s.* sans tache
Blotter (blott'-eur), *s.* celui, celle qui tache, ternit; brouillard, *m.*
Blotting (blot'-tin'gne), *s.* barbouillage, *m.*; —paper, papier buvard, *m.*
Blow (blô), *s.* coup, *m.* fleur; piqure, *f.*
 —, (blow; blown), *vn.* souffler; venter; s'épanouir; fleurir; ha-
 —, —over, passer; —up, sauter en l'air; *am.* se venter
 —, *va.* souffler; enfler; —one's nose, se moucher; —away
 —off, emporter; —down, ren-
 verser; —out, éteindre; —out

off, chasser de; —over, ren-
 verser ou faire passer; —up,
 faire sauter; enfler; exciter.
 —upon, décrier; user
Blower (blô'-eur), *s.* souffleur
 —rid, *au* de cheminée, *m.*
Blowball (blô'-bâle), *s.* fleur de
 la dent-de-lion, *f.*
Blowhole (blô'-hôle), *s.* évent, *m.*
Blowing (blô'-in'gne), *s.* action
 de souffler
 —, *s.* orageux, *se.* qui s'épanouit
Blown (blône), *part. p.* de T
Blow
Blow-pipe (blô'-naipe), *s.* chaîne
 meau, *m.*
Blowout (blô'-sout), *s.* *am.* d'
 raison, *f.*
Blowze (blauze), *s.* grosse rou-
 geade, *f.*
Blowzy (blau'-zi), *s.* rouge aud,
e.; brûlé, *e.*, par le soleil, écar-
 ré, *e.*
Blubber (bleub'-eur), *s.* graisse
 de baleine; bulle; ornie de
 mer, *f.*
 —, *vn.* pleurer à chaudes larmes
 —, *va.* s'endurcir les joues en pleu-
 rant
Blabberer (bleub'-eur-eur), *s.*
 pl-ureur, *se.*
Blubberlip (bleub'-eur-lippe), *s.*
 grosse lèvre, *f.*
Bludgeon (bleud'-djenn), *s.* bi-
 ton court et plombé, *m.*
Blue (blou), *s.* bleu, *m.*
 —, d'un beau bleu, brave
 malin
 —, *s.* bleu, *m.*
 —, *va.* bleuir; teindre en bleu,
 passer au bleu
 —bell, *s.* campanule, *f.*
 —bottle, *s.* bleu, *m.*
 —eyed, *s.* aux yeux bleus
 —stocking, *s.* *am.* bas bleu, *m.*
 —veined, *s.* à veines bleues
Bluey (blou'-li), *adv.* en bleu;
 mal
Blueness (blou'-ness), *s.* cou-
 leur bleue, *f.*
Bluff (blôf), *s.* cap à *am.*
am. vanterle, *fact.* *s.* *f.*
 faux prétexte, *m.*
 —, *s.* fouffu, *e.*; fier, *èr.* retro-
 gné, *e.*; brusque
 —, *va.* *am.* effrayer par de faux
 prétextes
Bluff (blôf-eur), *s.* *am.* *vn.*
 tard habileur, *fact.* *m.*
Bluffness (blôf'-ness), *s.* bou-
 ffure; mine retrognée; brus-
 querie, *f.*

Bob (bob), *a.* pendant d'oreille; gland; petit coup; lardon; brocard; refrain; branle de cloche; asticot, *m.* perruque ronde; lentille de pendule, *f.*
 — *va.* se moquer de; écourter; voler; battre
 — *vn.* pendiller; se balancer, osciller; pêcher à la ligne
Bobane (bô-bann'ce), *a.* jactance, *f.*
Bobbin (bob'ine), *a.* bobine, *f.*
 — *work*, passement en fûreau, *m.*
Bobolink, *a.* am. variété d'ortolan
Bobtail (bob' - tôle), *a.* queue écourtée
Bobtailed (bob'tel'd), *a.* écourté, *e*
Bobwig (bob'ouig), *a.* perruque ronde, *f.*
Bocal (bok'kal), *a.* bocal, *m.*
Bookland, **Bookland** (bok'laun'd), *a.* domaine inaliénable
Bode (bôde), *va.* présager, augurer
Bodestful (bôde'foul), *a.* plein de présages
Bodement (bôde'menn't), *a.* présage, augure, *m.*
Bodge (bodje), *a.* raptéage, *m.*
 — *vn.* hâter
Bodie (bod'lee), *a.* corset, *m.*
Bodied (bod' - id), *a.* usité en composition: (big- —), gros, *e*; (strong- —), fort, *e*; (weak- —), faible
Bodikins (beud' - i - kinn's), *int.* ventre-bleu
Bodiless (bod' - i - leas), *a.* incorporel, *le*
Bodily (bod' - i - li), *a.* corporel, *le*; du corps; physique; réel, *le*
 — *ad.* corporellement; par le travers
Boding (bô'din'gne), *a.* augure, présage, *m.*
Bodkin (bod' - kine), *a.* poinçon; marquois; fer à friser, *m.* — *work*, garniture à l'aiguille, *f.*
Body (bod' - i), *a.* corps, *m.* personne, *f.* (any —), qui que ce soit; (every —), chacun; am. corage (de robe), *m.*
 — *va.* donner du corps, une forme
 — *clothes*, *a.* housse, *f.*
 — *guard*, *a.* gardes-du-corps, *m.* pl. sauvegarde, *f.*
Bog (bogue), *a.* fondrière, *f.*

Bog, *va.* embourber
 — *rush*, *a.* jonc de marais, *m.*
 — *trotter*, *a.* va-nu-pieds, *m.*
 — *wort*, *a.* airelle, *f.*
Boggle (bog' - gl'), *vn.* hésiter, balancer; feindre
 — *va.* embrouiller
Boggler (bog' - leure), *a.* personne irrésolue; pusillanime
Boggling (bog' - lin'gne), *a.* hésitation, *f.*
Boggy (bog' - i), *a.* marécageux, *se*
Bogus (bog'eus), *a.* am. faux; fallacieux, *se*; frauduleux
Bogusly (bog'eus - lé), *ad.* am. faussement, frauduleusement
Boil (boil), *a.* clou, furoncle, *m.*
 — *vn.* bouillir; — *away*, s'évaporer; — *over*, déborder
 — *va.* faire bouillir, cuire
Boiler (boil' - eur), *a.* celui, celle qui fait bouillir; bouilloire; chaudière, *f.* recuiteur, *m.*
Boiling (boil' - in'gne), *a.* a. bouillant; *a.* ébullition, *f.*
Boisterous (bois' - teur - eus), *a.* violent, *e*; turbulent, *e*; pétulant, *e*
Boisterously (bois' - teur - eus - li), *ad.* violemment, impétueusement
Boisterousness (bois' - teur - eus - nesse), *a.* violence, fougue, f. emportement, *m.*
Bold (bôld), *a.* hardi, *e*; escarpé, *e*; écoré; (to make —), *ver* se permettre
 — *ad.* am. en abondance
Boldfaced (bôlde' - feste), *a.* effronté, *e*
Boldly (bôlde' - li), *ad.* hardiment; franchement
Boldness (bôlde' - nesse), *a.* hardiesse, audace, *f.* escarpement, *m.* hauteur, *f.*
Bole (bôle), *a.* bol; fourneau de pipe, *m.* six bushels; (window- —), fenêtre garnie d'une jalouse avec une petite vitre au milieu (lin'gne), *a.* bouline, *f.*
Boline, **Boling** (bô' - line, bô' - li), *a.* capsule, *f.* six bushels
 — *va.* monter en graine
Bollard (bô' - larde), *a.* corps mort, *m.* [ravin, *m.*
Bollmong (bôle' - meun'g), *a.* mar
Bolster (bôl' - steur), *a.* traversin, chevet, *m.* batte de selle; compresse, *f.*

Bouter, va. soutenir sur un travequin; soutenir; rapprocher les chaires avec une com-
— rembourrer
— va. coucher
Bouterer (bôl'-steur-er), a. celui, celle qui soutient: ap-
pel, m.
Boutering (bôl'-ster-in'-gue), a. soutien, m.
Bûl (bolde), a. trait, m. sèche, f. verrou, pêne; tiroir de fusil; boulon; bluteau; faiseau, m. cheville, f.
— va. fermer au verrou; bou-
lonner; bluter; discuter; épu-
rer; — out. lancer, faire sor-
tir; am. désertier (un parti,
un candidat)
— va. — in, entrer subite-
ment; — out. sortir comme un trait
— head, a. matras, m.
— rope, a. ralingue, f.
Buter (bôl'-teur), a. blutoir,
bluteau, m. nasse, f.
Buting (bôl'-tin'-gue), a. action
de verrouiller; boulonner; blu-
tage, m. discussion, f. sortie
ou entrée précipitée
— cloth, a. étoffe à blutoir, f.
— mill, a. machine à bluter, f.
Bols (bô'-leuce), a. bol, m.
Bomb (beume), a. bombe, f.
— va. retentir
— ketch, a. galiote à bombes, f.
Bombard (beume'-barde), a. bom-
barde, f. bombardement, m.
— va. bombarder
Bombardier (beume-bar-dire'), a.
bombardier, m.
Bombardment (beume-barde'-
menn'), a. bombardement, m.
Bombasine (beume-br'-sine'), a.
bombasin, m.
Bombast (beume-baste'), a.
boudre, f. boursouffage, m.
— endure, f.
— a. ampoule, e
— va. boursouffler
Bombastic (beum'-haes-tik), a.
amponié, boursoufflé, e
Bombastry (beum'-bass-tri), a.
boursoufflage, m.
Bombyx (bomm'-bix), a. ver à
soie, m.
Bombycinous (beume-biss'-i-
neuce), a. de soie
Bonanza, a. am. fortune inespé-
rée f. coup de fortune, m.
Bond (bonn'd), a. lien, m. liai-
son; obligation, f.
— a. captif, ve

Bond, va. passer une obligation
— -servant, — -slave, a. —
clave, m.
— -service, a. esclavage, m.
Bonded (bonn'-ded), a. en entre-
pôt, garanti
Bondage (bonn'-dédje), a. serv-
tude, f. esclavage, m. obliga-
tion, f.
Bondman, **Bondaman** (bonn'-d'
mane, bonn'-ds'-mane), a. es-
clave, m. caution, f.
Bondswoman (bonn'-ds'-ouom-
eune), a. esclave, f.
Bone (bône), a. os, m. — a. pl.
ossements; fuseaux d'os; dée.
m. pl.
— va. désosser
— -lace, a. dentelle au fuseau, f.
— -set (bône'-cett), va. remet-
tre un os luxé
— -setter (bône'-cett-er), a. re-
bouteur, m.
— -setting (bône'-cett-in'-gne), a.
action de remettre un os luxé
Boned (bôn'd), a. usité en com-
position; (big- —), qui a d'
gros os; (high- —), dont les os
sont saillants
Boneless (bône'-lesee), a. sans os
Bonfire (beunn'-faire), a. feu de
joie, m.
Bonito (bô-nal'-to), a. bonite, m.
Bonnet (bonn'-ette), a. bonnet;
chapeau de femme, m. bon-
nette, f.
Bonnily (bonn'-i-li), ad. genti-
ment
Bonniness (bonn'-i-ness), a. res-
semblance, f.
Bonny (bonn'-i), a. joli, e.
fort, e; estimable; brave
Bony (bô'-ni), a. osseux, os-
seux, e; plein d'ossements
Bonze (bonn'-se), a. bonze, m.
Booby (bou'-bi), a. benêt, at-
taqué, m.
Boodle (bou-del), a. am. pot-de-
vin, tripotage, m. concus-
sion, f.
Boodler (boude-leur), a. am. con-
cessionnaire; pêcheur en eau
trouble; tripoteur, m.
Boof (bou'-fo), a. am. paur,
frayeur, f.
Book (bouk), a. livre, m.
— va. enregistrer, inscrire
— binder, a. relieur, m.
— -case, a. bibliothèque, f.
— -keeper, a. teneur de livres,
m.
— -learned, a. savant, e

Book-learning, s. erudition, f.
-making, s. art de faire des livres
-man, s. homme d'étude, m.
-oath, s. serment sur l'Evan-
 gile, m.
-seller, s. librairie, m.
-selling, s. librairie, f.
-stall, s. étalage de livres, m.
-staller, s. bouquiniste, m.
-trade, s. librairie, f.
-worm, s. ver qui ronge les
 livres; dévoreur de livres, m.
Bookful (bouk'-foule), s. sava-
 nant
Bookish (bouk'-iche), m. stu-
 dieux, m.; bibliomane; sava-
 nant
Bookishly (bouk'-iche - li), ad.
 studieusement
Bookishness (bouk'-iche-ness),
 s. passion de l'étude des li-
 vres, f.
Bookless (bouk'-less), s. sans
 livres; illettré, s.
Boom (boume), s. longue perche;
 chaîne de port; estacade, f.
boutehors, m.; am. surenché-
 rissement subit, m.; activité
 dans les affaires; réclame, f.;
 coup de Bourre, m.
-, vn. aller à toutes voiles;
 mugir, gronder
-, va. am. lancer (une entre-
 prise)
Boomerang (bou - mer - ang), s.
 am. arme à deux tranchants
 (fig.)
Booming (boume' - in'gne), s.
 grondement, m.
Boon (boune), s. grâce, faveur, f.
-, s. enjoué, s.; bienfaisant, s.
Boor (boure), s. rustre, m.
Boorish (bour'-iche), s. grossier,
 être
Boorishly (bour' - iche - li), ad.
 grossièrement
Boorishness (bour'-iche-ness), s.
 grossièreté, f.
Boost (bouste), s. am. coup de
 main, m.
-, va. am. aider, pousser; don-
 ner un coup de main
Boat (bote), s. profit; butin,
 m. botte, f. coffre de voi-
 ture, m. (half- —), bottine, f.
 (to —), par-dessus le marché
-, v. servir; importer; botter;
 se botter
-hose, s. guêtres, f. pl
-jack, s. tirebottes, m.
-maker, s. bottier, m.

Boat-strap, s. tirant de bott
-top, s. grenouillère, f.
-tree, s. embauchoir, m.
Boates (bo - é - tease), s. bo-
 vier, m.
Booth (bouth), s. baraque
 échoppe, f.
Boatless (boute'-less), s. va:
 e, inutile, infructueux, m.
 sans succès
Boatlessly (boute'-less-li), ad.
 inutilement, en vain
Boats (boutes), s. décrocheur, m.
Boaty (bou' - ti), s. butin, m.
Boaties, pl. objets volés, m. pl.
Booze (bouze), vn. s'enivrer
Boozy (bou'-zi), s. gris, à demi
 ivre
Bopsp (bô-pipe'), s. ceillade, f.
Borachio (bô-rat'-chô), s. outre
 f. ivrogne, m.
Boracic (bô'-ra-cik), s. boracique
Borax (beur'-édje), s. bor-
 rache, f.
Borax (bô'-raks), s. borax, m.
Borborygm (bor' - bo - rime), s.
 borborisme, m.
Border (bor'-deur), s. bord, m.
 bordure, f. limbe, m. fron-
 tière; carnelle, f.
-, va. border: toucher à; être
 contigu; carnelier
-, vn. — upon, — on, confiner
 être limitrophe; approcher de
Borderer (bor'-deur-eur), s. li-
 bitant, s. des frontières; qui
 approche de
Bordering (bôr'-der-in'gne), s.
 limitrophe, adjacent, s.
Bore (bôre), s. trou; calibre, m.
 tarière, f. personnage assom-
 mant
-, va. percer; forer; sonder;
 assommer; obséder
-, vn. percer; pénétrer; sonder
 se laisser percer
Bore-tree (bôre'-tri), s. boré-
 m. {boréal, s.
Boreal, **Borealis** (bô'-ri-al), s.
Boreas (bô'-ri-ace), s. borée, s.
Boredom (bôr' - deum), s. en-
 nui, m.
Borer (bô'-reur), s. celui, cell
 qui perce; perceur; vire-
 quin, m. tarière; sonde; se-
 nille; térébelle, f.
Borewave (bôr'-oué), s. ras de
 marée, m.
Boring (bô' - rin'gne), s. action
 de percer, de sonder
Born **Borne** (borne), part. p.
 de To Bear

Born (to be —), *vn.* naître
Borough (bour'-é), *s.* bourg; vil-
 lage, *m.*
Borrow (bor'-é), *va.* emprunter
Borrower (bor'-é-our), *s.* em-
 prunteur, *m.*
Borrowing (bor'-é-in'gne), *s.* em-
 prunt, *m.* — days, trois der-
 niers jours de mars (écosse.)
Bocage (bos'-kéd'e), *s.* bocage;
 pays boisé; bocasse, *m.*
Basket, **Bosquete**, **Busket** (bos'-
 kette, beus'-kette), *s.* bos-
 quet, *m.* [d'arbres]
Bosky (bos'-ki), *s.* boisé, bordé
Bosom (bou'-seume), *s.* sein;
 cœur, *m.*
 —, *va.* cacher; garder ou enfer-
 mer dans son cœur
Boss (boce), *s.* bossotte; boss;
 auge, *f.*
 —, *s.* am. maître, patron, *m.*
 —, *va.* am. conduire, diriger
Bossage (boss'-édje), *s.* bos-
 sage, *m.*
Bossed (boss'd), *s.* orné de bosses
Bossy (boss'-i), *s.* en saillie, en
 relief; orné de bosses
Bot (bote), *s.* ver intestinal;
 —, *s.* pl. colique, *f.*
Botanic, —ical (bô - tann' - ik,
 i-kal), *s.* de botanique
Botanically (bô-tann'-i-kal-li),
 ad. d'après la botanique
Botanist (bot'-a-niste), *s.* bota-
 niste, *m.*
Botanize (bot'-a-naïse), *vn.* bota-
 niser
Botanology (bot-ann-ol'-o-dil), *s.*
 botanologie, *f.* [niq. *e.* *f.*
Botany (bot'-a-ni), *s.* bota-
 nique
Botch (botche), *s.* bouton, *m.*
 pustule, *f.* bousillage, *m.* gros-
 sière interpolation, *f.*
 —, *va.* rapetasser; rapiécer; bou-
 siller; réunir grossièrement;
 astroplier
Botcher (bott'-cheur), *s.* savau-
 deur, bousilleur, *m.*
Botcherly (bott'-cheur-li), *s.* ra-
 piécé, *e.* [piécage, *m.*
Botchery (bott'-cheur-i), *s.* ra-
 piécherie
Botching (bott'-chin'gne), *s.*
 bousillage, rapiécetage, *m.*
Botchingly (bott'-chin'gne-li), ad.
 grossièrement
Botchy (bott'-chi), *s.* couvert de
 pustules
Bote (bota'), *s.* dédommage-
 ment, *m.* (mau- —), rançon du
 sang versé, *f.*

Both (bôth'), *pro.* tous deux,
 tous les deux, l'un et l'autre;
 à la fois
Bother (bô'-theur), *va.* embar-
 rasser, tourmenter, ennuyer
 —, *s.* tourment, ennui, *m.*
Bottle (bot'-il'), *s.* bouteille;
 botte, *f.* (sucking- —), bibe-
 [bouteille]
 —, *va.* mettre en bouteille;
 —-companion, *s.* convive, *m.*
 —-flower, *s.* bleu, *m.*
 —-nosed, *s.* qui a un gros nez
Bottled (bot'-il'd), *s.* en bou-
 teille, en forme de bouteille
Bottling (bot'-tin'gne), *s.* mise
 en bouteilles, *f.* bottelage, *m.*
Bottom (bot'-eume), *s.* fond;
 bas; dépôt; derrière, posté-
 rieur, peloton, *m.* carène, *f.*
 vaisseau; fondement, *m.* force,
 vigueur, *f.* nerf, *m.*
 —, *s.* am. terre d'alluvion, *f.*
 —, *va.* mettre un fond, fonder;
 empailler une chaise; mettre
 en peloton; fonder; baser
 —, *vn.* se fonder, reposer
Bottomless (bot'-eume-lesse), *s.*
 sans fond; sans fin; impéné-
 trable
Bottomry (bot'-eume-ri), *s.* prêt
 à la grosse, *m.*
Bough (baou), *s.* rameau, *m.*
 grosse branche, *f.*
Bought (bâte), *s.* milieu d'une
 fronde
Bought, *prét.* et *part.* pa. de
 To Buy
Bougie (bu'-ji), *s.* bougie, *f.*
Boulder (bôl'-der), *s.* roche ar-
 rondie, *f.*; galet, *m.*
Boulmy *s.* boulimie, *f.*
Bounce (baoun'-ce), *s.* coup écla-
 tant; fracas, *m.* rodomon-
 tade, *f.*
 —, *vn.* s'élancer avec fracas;
 heurter violemment; frapper
 avec bruit; faire le rodomont;
 —open, enfoncer; am. jeter
 dehors [ron, *m.*
Bouncer (baoun'-ceur), *s.* fanfa-
 ronneur
Bouncing (baoun'-cin'gne), *s.*
 fracas, *m.* [goureux, *se*
 —, *s.* hardi, *e.* beau, belle, vi-
Bouncingly (baoun'-cin'gne-li), ad.
 avec jactance
Bound (baoun'd), *s.* borne, li-
 mite, *f.* bond, *m.*
 —, *prét.* et *part.* pa. de To
 Bind, lié, *e.* tenu, *e.* destiné,
e. dirigé sur

Bound, va. borner; limiter
 —, vn. boadir
 —-stone, s. borne, f.
Boundary (baoun' - da - ri), s. borne, limite, f.
Bounden (baoun' den), a. obligé, e; d'obligation
Bounder (baoun' - deur), s. celui qui limite
Boundless (baoun' d' - lesse), a. sans bornes, illimité, e; indéfini, e
Boundlessness (baoun' d' - lesse - nesse), s. immensité, f.
Bounteous (baoun' - ti - euce), a. libéral, e, généreux, se
Bounteously (baoun' - ti - euce - li), ad. libéralement, généreusement
Bounteousness (baoun' - ti - euce - nesse), s. bienfaisance, libéralité, générosité, f.
Bountiful (baoun' - ti - foul), a. libéral, e; généreux, se
Bountifully (baoun' - ti - foul - li), ad. libéralement, généreusement
Bountifulness (baoun' - ti - foul - ne - se), v. bienfaisance, libéralité, f.
Bounty (baoun' - ti), s. libéralité, générosité, bienfaisance; prime d'encouragement, f.
Bourd (bourde), s. bourde, raillerie, f.
Bourgeon (beur' - djeune), vn. pousser des bourgeons, bourgeonner
Bourn (börne), s. borne, f. torrent, m.
Bourree, s. bourrée, f.
Bouse (bouse), s. boisson, f.
 —, vn. s'enivrer
Bouser (bou' - seur), s. ivrogne, m.
Bousy (bou' - si), s. ivre
Bout (baoute), s. coup, essai, m. fois, f.
Bovine (bô' - vine), s. bovine, f.
Bow (bô), s. arc, archet; joug; arçon; collier d'éperon; arc-en-ciel; anneau de clef; demi-cercle; avant d'un vaisseau, m. boucle de nœud; branche de la garde d'une épée, f.
 — (baou), s. révérence, f. salut, m.
 — (baou), va. plier, courber, s'écarter, incliner
 — (baou), vn. s'incliner, saluer;
 (bow down), se jeter aux pieds

Bow (bô), -bent, s. plié en deux, courbé, e
 — (bô), -hand, s. main qui tire la corde de l'arc; main de l'archet, f.
 — (bô), -legged, s. qui a les jambes arquées
 — (bô), -man, s. archer; premier rameur, m.
 — (bô), -piece, s. canon de chasse, m.
 — (bô), -shot, s. portée de l'arc, f.
 — (bô), -string, s. corde d'arc, f.
 — (bô), -window, s. fenêtre en saillie, f. [vider]
Bowel (baou' - el), va. évacuer;
Bowelless (baou' - el - lesse), s. sans entrailles, sans pitié
Bowels (baou' - el - z), s. pl. boyaux, m. pl. entrailles, f. pl.
Bower (baou' - eur), s. boudoir, m. chaumière, f. berceau, m. ancre d'affourche, f. celui, celle qui salue; s. am. valet d'atout, m.; au fig. chef, directeur, m.
 —, va. placer comme dans un berceau
Bowery (baou' - eur - i), s. en berceau, ombragé, e
Bowge (baoudje), vn. s'enfler
 —, va. percer, pénétrer
Bowingly (baou' - in' - gne - li), ad. en arc
Bowl (bôle), s. bol, m. coupe, f. fourneau de pipe; cuilleron; bassin de fontaine, m. gamelle; boule; hune, f.
 —, va. faire rouler; frapper à coups de boule
 —, vn. jouer à la boule
Bowlder-stones, **Bowlders** (bô' - deur - stôn' - z), s. pl. galet, m.
Bowler (bô' - leur), s. joueur de boule, m.
Bowling, **Bowline** (baou' - lin' - gae, line), s. bouline, f.
Bowling (bô' - lin' - gne - li), s. jeu de boule, m. — -green, boulingrin, m.
Bowse (baouze), va. baler sur un cordage
Bowstring (bô' - strin' - gne), s. corde d'arc, f.; lacet, m.
Bowsprit (bô' - sprite), s. beaupré, m.
Bowyer (bô' - leur), s. archer; faiseur d'arcs, m.
Box (boks), s. boîte, m. boîte; caisse, f. coffre; cabi-net; piston; écrou de vis;

gobelet; bottier; cassetin, m.
 loge; petite maison de cam-
 pagne, f. coup de poing, m.
 Box, va. mettre dans une boîte;
 encadrer; inciser; donner un
 coup de poing; coiffer les
 voiles d'avant
 —, va. boxer
 —, waik, s. allée de bois, f.
 —, wood, s. bois, m.
 Boxer (boks'-n), s. de bois
 Boxer (boks'-eur), s. boxeur, m.
 Boxing (boks'-in'gne), s. combat
 à coups de poing, m.
 Boy (bô), s. garçon, enfant, m.
 (singing—), enfant de chœur,
 m. (school—), écolier, m.
 —, va. s'ingler; mépriser
 Boyhood (bô'-hood), s. en-
 fance, f.
 Boyish (bô'-iche), s. enfantin,
 e; puéril, e
 Boyishly (bô'-iche-li), ad. d'une
 manière enfantine, en enfant
 Boyishness, Boyism (bô'-iche-
 nesse, bô'-izm), s. puérilité,
 f. enfantillage, m.
 Brabble (brab'-bl'), s. querelle, f.
 Brace (bréce), s. paire, couple;
 attache, f. lien, m. tension, f.
 crampon, m. ancre; agrafe, f.
 tirant de caisse, m. accolade,
 f. brassart; bras, m. —a, pl.
 bretelles; soupentes, f. pl.
 —, va. serrer; bander; tendre;
 fortifier; brasser
 Brace up, va. am. prendre cou-
 rage
 Bracelet (bréce'-lett), s. brace-
 let; brassard, m.
 Bracer (bré'-ceur), s. bandage;
 brassard; remède fortifiant, m.
 Brachial (brak'-tal), s. bra-
 chial, e [chlé, e
 Brachiate (brak'-i-ète), s. bra-
 chman (brak'-man), s. brach-
 mane, bramine, m.
 Brach —, s. paille; brèche;
 partie rugueuse, f. brague, m.
 Bracing (bré'-in'gne), s. forti-
 fiant, saine, e
 Bracken (brak'-n), s. fougère, f.
 Bracket (brak'-ett), s. chanti-
 gnole; console, f. modillon;
 crochet, m.
 Brackish Bracky (brak'-iche,
 brak'-i) s. saumâtre, salé, e
 Brackishness (brak'-iche-nesse),
 s. état saumâtre
 Bractea, Bracte, Braot (brak'-
 ti-a, ti-akt), s. paillette;
 feuille bractée, f.

Bracteate (brak'-ti-ète), s.
 bracté, e
 Bracteole (brak'-ti-ol), s. brac-
 téole
 Brad (brad), s. elou sans tête,
 m.; pointe, f.
 Brag (brag), s. vanterie, jae-
 tance, f.
 —, va. se vanter
 Braggardism (brag'-ar-dizm), s.
 fanfaronnerie, f.
 Braggart, Braggadoole, Bragger
 (brag'-arte, brag-a-dô'-chl-o,
 brag'-eur), s. bravache, m.
 —, a. vain, e
 Bragging (brag'-in'gne), s. van-
 terie, f.
 Braggingly (brag'-in'gne-li), ad.
 avec jactance
 Bragless (brag'-less), s. modeste
 Braid (brède), s. tresse, f.
 —, a. trompeur, se
 —, va. tresser
 Brail (bréil), s. cargue, f.
 Brain (bréne), s. cerveau, m.
 cervelle, f. homme, m.
 —, va. faire sauter la cervelle
 —, sick, a. fou, folle; étour-
 di, e
 —, sickness, s. folie; étourde-
 rie, f.
 Brained, a. usité en composition;
 (crack—), timbré, e; (bare—),
 écervele, e
 Brainish (brén'-iche), s. vio-
 lent, e
 Rainy (bré-né), s. am. qui a la
 tête à soi; courageux, se
 Brainless (bréne'-lesse), s. écer-
 vele, e
 Brait (brète), s. diamant brut,
 m.
 Brake (bréke), s. buisson; bri-
 soir, m. enrayure, f. frein, m.
 brimbale; huche; triballe;
 herse, f. bridon, m. morailles,
 f. pl.
 —, prêt. de To Break
 —, va. inacquer, briser
 Breaksman (bréks'-man), s.
 arde-frein, m.
 I kiah (brék'-iche), s. plein de
 broussailles
 Braky (bré'-ki), s. épineux, se
 Brama (bram'-a), s. brème, f.
 Bramble (bram'-bl'), s. ronce, f.
 —, bush, broussailles, f. pl.
 —, net, haillier, m.
 Brambled, Brambly (bram'-bl'd,
 bram'-bli), s. plein, e. de
 ronces [mine, m.
 Bramin (bram'-ine), s. bra-

Brachmanism (bram'-i-nizam), s. brahmanisme, m.
Bras (brans), s. son, m.
Bras-new (brans-nieu), s. tout neuf
Branch (brann'che), s. branche, f.; am. ruisseau, petit cours d'eau, m.
 —, va. faire des ramages
 —, va. pousser des branches; se diviser; — out, discourir longuement
Branched (brann'ch't), s. à branches; à ramages; divisé, e
Brancher (brann'cheur), s. branchier, m.
Branchery (brann'-cheur-i), m. ramifications, f. pl.
Branching (branntch'-in'gne), s. qui s'étend ou s'élève en branches; s. ramification, f., embranchement, m.
Branchiness (brann'-chi-ness), s. état d'être branchu, e
Branchless (brann'che'-less), s. sans branches; nu, e
Branchlet (brann'che'-lette), s. petite branche, f.
Branchy (brann'-chi), a. branchu, e
Brand (bran'de), s. brandon, tison, m. marque, sétrissure, f. — iron, fer à marquer; trépid, m.
 — va. marquer d'un fer chaud;
 — iron
 — goose, s. oie sauvage, f.
Brander, s. écoss. grill, m.
Brandered, s. écoss. grillé, e
Brandish (brann'-diche), va. brandir
 —, s. moulinet, m.
Brandisher (brann'-diche-ur), s. celui, celle qui brandit
Brandie (brann'-di'), vn. chan-celer
Brandy (brann'-di), s. eau-de-vie, f.
 — wine, s. eau-de-vie, f.
Brangle, **Branglement** (bran'g'-gl', gl'-menn't), s. querelle, dispute, f.
 —, vn. se quereller
Brangler (bran'g'-leur), s. querelleur, se
Brank (bran'k), s. sarraasin, m.
Branny (brann'-i), a. semblable au son
Brash (brache), s. am. fragile, cassant, e
Brasby (bra-ché), s. am. malade, indisposé, e

Brass (brasse), s. cuivre jaune
 aïraîn, m.
 — visaged, s. au front d'airain
Brasest (brass'-ett), s. bras armé, m.
Brassiness (brass'-i-ness), s. ressemblance à l'airain, f.
Brassy (brass'-i), s. d'airain
Brat (brate), s. bambin, mar-mot, montard, m.
Brave (brève), s. brave, bien mis, e; excellent, e
 —, va. braver; — it, faire le brave
Bravely (brève'-li), ad. brave-ment; généreusement; comme il faut
Bravery (brève'-ri), s. bravoure, valeur; magnificence; bra-vade, f.
Brave (bra'-vé), s. brave, m.
Brawl (brâle), s. querelle, bagarre, f. branle, m.
 —, va. quereller; mugir
Brawler (brâ'-leur), s. querel-leur, braillard, m.
Brawling (brâ'-lin'gne), s. ac-tion de quereller
Brawly (brâ'-li), ad. écoss. bra-vement; parfaitement; avec goût
Brawn (brâne'), s. chair; corpa-lence; chair de porc, f. bras, m.
Brawniness (brâ'-ni-ness), s. force musculaire, f.
Brawny (brâ'-ni), s. charnu, e; musculeux, se
Bray (bré), s. brailment, brail-bruit, son éclatant, m. fausse brail, f.
 —, va. broyer
 —, vn. braire; bramer; erler
Brayer (bré'-eur), s. brailleur; se; broyon, m.
Braying (bré'-in'), s. brail-ment; broiement.
Brase (bréze), va. braser, e
 — der: rendre impudenc.
Brazen (bré'-s'n), s. d'airain, d'bronze
 —, vn. — it out, payer d'effor-terie
 — browed, s. éhonté, e
 — faced, s. qui a un front d'ai-raîn, impudent, e
Braxenly (bré'-z'n-li), ad. impu-demment
Braxenness (bré'-s'n-ness), s. impudence; ressemblance à l'airain, f.
Brasier (bré'-jeur), s. chaudron-nier; réchaud, m.

Braking (bré' - min'gno), *s.* sec-
dure, *f.*
Breach (britche), *s.* brèche; in-
fraction; atteinte, *f.*
— *vn.* faire brèche
Breachy (brit-ché), *s.* am. tur-
bulent, *e*; incontrôlable
Bread (bred), *s.* pain, *m.* —
room, soute à pain, *f.* — tree,
arbre à pain, *m.* — stuff,
farine [pain]
Breadless (bred'-lesse), *s.* sans
Breadth (bredth), *s.* largeur, *f.*
m.
Break (bréke), *s.* ouverture, *f.*
jour; défaut de la cuirasse;
point du jour; alignés; renfon-
cement, *m.* ligne de points, *f.*
— (brake, broke; broken), *vn.*
briser, casser, rompre, enfrein-
dre; compter; réprimer; rui-
ner; lâcher; dépecer; fendre le
cœur; — open, ouvrir, forcer;
enfonce; — down, abattre;
— from, — off, déshabiller;
discontinuer; — up, dissoudre,
rompre, congédier
— *vn.* se rompre; se briser; cre-
ver; éclater; poindre; faire
banqueroute; décliner; s'écai-
ler; changer de couleur; n'être
pas de garde; — from, s'arra-
cher; — in, se précipiter sur;
entrer par violence; interrom-
pre; — into, faire une irrup-
tion; — loose, se détacher; —
off, se retirer brusquement;
— out, sortir, jaillir, éclater;
— through, enfoncer, enfrein-
se séparer, se dis-
vacances; — with,

te, m.
ve, m. ruine, *f.*
brise-lames, m.

Bread (bré' - a-bl'), *s.* sus-
ceptible d'être brisé, rompu, *e*
Breakage (brék'-édje), *s.* remise
pour objets endommagés, *f.*
Breaker (brék'-eur), *s.* briseur,
casseur; transgres-
seur; tris-place; brisant, *m.*
Breakfast (brék'-faste), *s.* dé-
jeuner, *m.*
— *vn.* déjeuner
Breaking (bré'-kin'gno), *s.* rup-
ture, fracture; transgression;
banqueroute, *f.* — of school,
vacances, *f. pl.* — out of war,
commencement de la guerre, *m.*
— open, *pl. m.*

Breaking, *va.* chauffer
Breast (breaste), *s.* poitrine, *f.*
sein; cœur; *m.* (a. —), Voir
Abreast
— *vn.* attaquer de front, lutter
contre, résister à
— bone, *s.* sternum, *m.*
— deep, *s.* jusqu'à la poitrine
— fast, *s.* amarré, *f.*
— height, *s.* hauteur d'appui, *f.*
— high, *s.* à hauteur d'appui
— pin, *s.* épingle de chemise, *f.*
— plate, *s.* devant de cuirasse;
pectoral, *m.* bricole, *f.*
— rope, *s.* bâlard de racage, *m.*
— summer, *s.* poitrail, *m.*
— work, *s.* parapet; fronteau, *m.*
Breasted (breast'-ed), *s.* unité en
composition; (broad- —), à
large poitrine
Breath (breth), *s.* haleine, res-
piration; vie, *f.* souffle; mo-
ment, instant, *m.*
Breathable (bré'-tha-bl'), *s.* res-
pirable
Breathes (brithe), *vn.* respirer;
vivre; prendra haleine
— *va.* exhale; respire; inspi-
rer; tenir en haleine; — into,
souffler dans; — out, exhale
Breather (bré'-theur), *s.* celui
celle qui respire, inspire, ex-
hale
Breathing (bré'-thin'gno), *s.* ha-
leine; respiration; aspira-
tion, *f.*
— *n.* vivant, *e.* qui respire
— hole, *s.* soupirail, *m.*
— place, *s.* césure, *f.*
— time, *s.* repos, *m.*
Breathful (breth'-foule), *s.* dont
le souffle est continu; parfou-
mé, *e*
Breathless (breth'-lesse), *s.* hors
d'haleine; essouffé, *e*; exté-
nué, *e*; inanimé, *e*
Breathlessness (breth'-less-
ness), *s.* état d'être hors d'ha-
leine, exténué
Brecoia (brék'-chia), *s.* brèche, *f.*
Bred (bred), *part. pa.* de To
Breed
Brede (bride), *s.* lacet de fil ou
de sole, *m.*
Breesh (britche), *s.* derrière, *m.*
culasse avaloire et ses cour-
roies; brague, *f.* étrivières,
f. pl.
— *va.* mettre en culotte; fes-
ser
Breeshes (britch'-is), *s. pl.* cu-
lotte, *f.*

Breed (bride), s. race, espèce.
cuvée, f.
— (bred; bred), va. engendrer.
produire; nourrir; élever
— va. s'engendrer, multiplier
Breeder (bri' - deur), s. celui
celle, ce qui produit, nourrit,
élève; éleveur de bestiaux, m.
Breeding (bri' - din' gne), s. édu-
cation, f. ton, m. manières,
f. pl.
Breeze (brize), s. brise, f. zé-
phir; taon; frasil, m.
—, vn. — up, se faire entendre
Breezeless (brise' - lesse), s. sans
un souffle de vent; calme
Breezy (bris' - i), s. rafraîchi par
les zéphirs; am. turbulent, e;
tapageur, se
Brethren (breth' - ren), pl. de
Brother
Breve (brive), s. blanche: brève, f.
Brevet (brev' - ette), s. brevet, m.
—, va. nommer à brevet
Breviary (briv' - i - a - ri), s. abrégé;
bréviaire, m.
Breviature (briv' - i - a - tchleure), s.
abréviation, f.
Brevier (brev' - ière), s. petit-
texte, m.
Brevity (brev' - i - ti), s. brièveté,
f.
Brew (brou), va. brasser; mé-
langer; tramer
—, vn. faire le métier de bras-
seur; se préparer; couvrir
— -house, s. brasserie, f.
Browage (brou' - édje), s. mé-
lange, m.
Brower (brou' - eur), s. bras-
seur, m.
Brewery (brou' - e - ri), s. brasserie,
f.
Brewing (brou' - in' gne), s. action
de brasser; brassage; grain, m.
— -copper, brassin, m.
Brewis (brou' - iss), s. soupe au
pain, panade, f.
Briar (brai' - eur), s. ronce, f.,
églantier, m.
Bribe (braibe), s. don destiné à
corrompre, m.
—, va. corrompre, suborner, ga-
ner
Briber (brai' - eur), s. corru-
pteur, suborneur, m.
Bribery (brai' - eur - i), s. corrup-
tion, f.
Brick (brik), s. brique, f.
—, va. garnir de briques
— -built, s. bâti en briques
— -bat, s. briqueton,

Brick-burner, s. cuisneur, m.
— -kiln, s. four à brique, m.
— -clay, s. terre à brique, f.
— -layer, s. maçon, m.
— -maker, s. briquetier, m.
— -work, s. briquetage, m.
Bricken (brik' - n), vn. se re-
gorger
Brickie (brik' - ki'), s. cassant,
fragile; chatouilleux, se
Bricole (bri' - kol), s. bricole, f.
—, vn. bricoler
Bridal (brai' - dal), s. nocce, f.
—, s. nuptial, e
Bride (braide), s. marée, f.
— -bed, s. lit nuptial, m.
— -cake, s. gâteau de nocce, m.
— -maid, s. compagne de la ma-
riée, f.
— -s-man, s. compagnon du ma-
rié, m.
Bridegroom (braide' - groume),
marie, époux, m.
Bridewell (braide' - ouell), s. ma-
son de correction, f.
Bridge (bridge), s. pont; che-
vet; champ de peigne, m. pa-
tie supérieure du nez; (ston-
—), pont en pierre; (chal-
—), pont suspendu
—, va. jeter un pont sur
Bridle (brai' - di'), s. bride,
frein, m. — -hand, main ga-
che, f.
—, va. bridier; tenir en bride
réprimer
—, vn. se rengorger
Bridier (braid' - leur), s. celui qui
tient en bride
—, s. am. endémique, épidé-
mique
Bridling (braid' - lin' gne), s. ac-
tion de bridier
Bridon, — -oon, s. bridon, m.
Brief (brife), s. bri: abrégé
exposé d'une cause, m. mesu-
ré à quatre temps, f.
—, s. bref, éve; court, e; co-
cis, e
—, s. am. endémique, épidé-
mique
Briefness (brife' - lesse), s. sa-
cause
Briefly (brife' - li), ad. briève-
ment
Briefness (brife' - ness), s. bri-
veté, conclusion, f.
Brier (brai' - eur), s. ronce,
—, s. broussaillie, f. pl. (sweet-
—), églantier, m.
Briery (brai' - eur - i), s. paille
Brig (brigue), s. brick, m.

Brigade (bri - guéde'), a. bri-
gade, f.
— va. diviser en brigades
Brigadier, — general (brig - a -
dire', dire'-djen'-er-al), a. gé-
néral de brigade, m.
Brigand (brig' - ann'd), a. bri-
gand, m.
Brigandage (brig'-ann-dédje), a.
brigandage, m.
Brigantine (brig' - ann - tine), a.
brigantin, m.
Bright (braite'), a. brillant, e;
luisant, e; clair, e; glorieux,
se; (thorough —), transpa-
rent, e; (it is —), il fait jour;
am. intelligent, e
Bright-eyed, a. aux yeux bri-
llants
— harnessed, a. aux armes étin-
celantes
Brighten (brai't-t'n), va. éclair-
cir; bruir; polir; éclairer;
illustrer; donner de la vivacité
— va. s'éclaircir; étinceler
Brightish (brai' - tiche), a. lui-
sant, e
Brightly (braite' - li), ad. avec
éclat
Brightness (braite'-nesse), a. lus-
tre, éclat, brillant, m. viva-
cité, f.
Brillancy (bril' - i - ann - ci), a.
éclat, brillant, m. splendeur, f.
Brilliant (bril'-i-ann't), a. bri-
llant, e; éclatant, e
— a. brillant, m.
Brilliantly (bril'-i-ann't-li), ad.
brillamment
Brilliantness (bril'-i-ann't-ness),
a. éclat, brillant, m. splen-
deur, f.
Brim (brime), a. bord, m.
— va. remplir jusqu'au bord
— va. être plein jusqu'au bord
Brimful (brime' - foul), a. plein
jusqu'au bord
Brimless (brime'-leasse), a. sans
bord
Brimmed (brim'd), a. (narrow-
—), à petit bord; (broad —),
à large bord
Brimmer (brim' - eur), a. coupe
pleine, f.
Brimstone (brime'-stone), a. sou-
fre, m. mégère, f.
Brimstony (brime' - stô - ni), a.
sulfureux, se
Brinded, Brindled (brinn' - ded,
brinn'-dl'd), a. tavelé, e
Brindie (brinn' - di'), a. tave-
lure, f.

Brine (braine), a. saumure; mer,
f. larmes, f. pl. [mare
— va. tremper dans la sa-
— pan, — pit, a. saline, f.
— prover, a. épreuve, f.
— spring, a. source salée, f.
Bring (brin'gue), (brought;
brought), va. apporter; amè-
ner; porter; réduire; intenter;
engager; procurer; — about,
exécuter; — again, — back,
ramener, rapporter; — away,
emporter, emmener; — down,
descendre, abaisser, abattre;
— forth, mettre au monde,
produire; — forward, pousser,
présenter; — in, réduire; allé-
guer; déclarer; rapporter; in-
troduire; — low, abattre;
abaisser; — off, dégager; sau-
ver; — on, amener; mettre en
jeu; — over, faire passer;
convertir; — out, démontrer;
faire venir; — under, soumet-
tre; subjugué; — up, amener
en haut; élever; former; in-
troduire; faire avancer ou
monter
Bring, va. — to, mettre en
panne; — up, mouiller; — by
the lee, faire chapelle
Bringer (brin'gue'-eur), a. por-
teur, m. celui, celle qui amène,
introduit; — up, précepteur, m.;
celui qui ferme une marche
Brinish (brai' - niche), a. sau-
mâtre, salé, e
Brinishness (brai'-niche-ness),
a. salure, f.
Brink (brinn'k), a. bord, m.
Briny (brai' - ni), a. saumâtre,
salé, e
Brise, Brize, a. jachère, f.
Brisk (brisk), a. vif, ve; éveil-
lé, e; semillant, e; alerte
— va. — up, animer, égayer
— va. — up, s'animer, s'égayer
Brisket (briss' - kette), a. poi-
trine, f.
Briskly (brisk'-li), ad. vivement,
lestement
Briskness (brisk'-ness), a. viva-
cité, f.
Bristle (briss' - l'), a. sole, f.,
poil, m.
— va. hérissier; enoyer
— va. se hérissier; se fâcher;
traiter avec hanteur
— like, a. rude comme des
soles de cochon
— shaped, a. semblable aux
soles de cochon

Bristly (briss' - li), a. hérissé, aux poils hérissés
Briton (brit' - n), a. naturel de la Grande-Bretagne, m.
Brittle (britt' - l'), a. fragile, cassant, e
Brittley, Brittly (britt' - l' - li, britt' - li), ad. avec fragilité
Brittleness (britt' - l' - nesse), a. fragilité, f.
Broach (brôteche), a. broche ; alène ; vielle, f. clocher, m.
 —, va. embrocher ; mettre en perce ; débiter ; répandre ; entamer
Broacher (brô' - teheur), a. inventeur, m.
Broad (brâde), a. large ; étendu, e ; vaste ; graveleux, se ; — humour, grosse plaisanterie ; (at — noon), en plein midi ; (as — as long), égal, tout un —, a. le plat d'une rame
 — axe, a. hache d'armes, f.
 — backed, a. au large dos
 — breasted, a. à large poitrine
 — brimmed, a. à larges bords
 — cast, a. à la volée
 — eyed, a. qui voit loin ; clairvoyant, e
 — faced, a. qui a le visage plein
 — fronted, a. au large front
 — leafed, leaved, a. à larges feuilles
 — shouldered, a. aux larges épaules
 — sword, a. espadon, m.
Broaden (braâ' - d'n), va. s'élargir
Broadish (brâ' - diê), a. un peu large
Broadly (brâ' - li), ad. largement, franchement ; librement
Broadness (brâde' - nesse), a. largeur ; obcénité, f.
Broadside (brâde' - saide), a. bordée ; batterie, f.
Broadways, Broadwise (brâde' - ouêze, ouafse), ad. en largeur
Brocade (bro' - kâde'), a. brocart, m.
Brocatello, —lo, a. brocatello, f.
Broch, Brooch (brôteche, broutche), a. broche, f.
Brook (brook), a. blaireau, m.
Brocket (brook' - ette), a. daguet ; brocart, m.
Brooklin (brâde' - kinn), a. brodequin, m.
Brogue (brôgue), a. soufflet ; pa-tois, m. culotte, f.
Broider (brof' - deur), va. broder

Broider (brof' - deur), a. broderie, f.
Broll (broff), a. brouillerie ; querelle, f. tumulte, trouble, m.
 —, va. griller
 —, va. être exposé à l'ardeur du soleil
Broiler (brof' - leur), a. bouterfeuil, m.
Brokage (brô' - kâdje), a. courtage, m.
Broke (brôke), va. faire le courtage
Broke, prêt. de To Break
Broken (brô' - k'n), part. pa.
To Break ; rompu, brisé ; interrompu ; entrecoupé ; abattu
 écoss. qui a fait banqueroute
 proscrit, e
 — backed, a. arqué, e
 — footed, a. boiteux, se
 — handed, a. manchot, e
 — hearted, a. désolé, e
 — wind, a. pousse, f.
 — winded, a. poussif, ve
Brokenly (brô' - k'n - li), ad. avec suite, à bâtons rompus
Brokenness (brô' - k'n - nesse), inégalité ; contrition, f.
Broker (brô' - keur), a. courtier
 brocanteur, m. (stock —, change —), agent de change
 m. (pawn —), prêteur gagé, m.
Brokerage (brô' - keur - âdje), courtage, m.
Brokery (brô' - keur - i), a. courtage, m.
Bronchi (bronn' - ka), a. bronches, f. pl.
Bronchial, Bronchio (bronn' - k'li, k'li), a. bronchique
Bronze (bronn' - ze), a. bronze
Brooch (broutche), a. broche
Brood (broude), a. race ; production ; couvée, f.
 —, va. couver ; méditer
 —, va. réchauffer ; nourrir ; élever
 — hen, a. couveuse, f.
 — mare, a. jument poulinière
Broody (bronn' - di), a. qui couve
Brook (brouke), a. ruisseau
Brooklet (brook' - lett), a. petit ruisseau, m.
Brooky (bronn' - ki), a. qui abonde en ruisseaux
Broom (broume), a. genêt ; balai, m. (sweet —), bruyère, (thorny —), ajonc, m.
 — staff, — stick, a. manche balai, m.

leur-l), a. brulé

brouillerie; querelle, trouble, m.

exposé à l'ardeur

ur), a. douteux;

kédje), a. cour-

vn. faire le cour-

To Break

a), part. pa. &

npu, brisé; inter-

coupé; abattu;

fait banqueroute;

arqué, e

olteux, se

nanchot, e

désolé, e

asse, f.

pousseif, ve

k'n-l), ad. sans

s rompus

d'-k'n-ness), a

crition, f.

ur), a. courtier;

(stock- —, ex-

gent de change,

), prêteur sur

-keur-édje), a

leur-l), a. cour-

-kat), a. pl.

bio (bronn'-kial,

chique

e), a. bronze, m.

e), a. broche, f.

a. race; produe

f.

méditer

er; nourrir; ché-

euse, f.

gent poailnière, f.

l), a. qui couve

s. rufescau, m.

-lett), a. petit

), a. qui abonde

a. genêt; balai

-), bruyère, f.

pour m.

ck, a. manche l

Broomy (brou'-mi), a. couvert de

genêts

Broth (broth), a. bouillon, m.

Brother (breuth'-eur), a. frère,

m.

Brotherhood (breuth'-eur-houde),

a. fraternité; confrérie, f.

Brotherless (breuth'-eur-lesse),

a. sans frère

Brotherlike (breuth'-eur-laike),

a. qui sied à un frère

Brotherly (breuth'-eur-li), a.

fraternel, le

Brougham (brou'-am), a. coupé

(voiture), m.

Brought (brâte), a. prêt. et part.

pa. de To Bring

Brow (braou), s. sourcil; front;

sommet, m. effronterie, f.

—beating, morgue, f. (brow-

antler), premier andouiller, m.

—, va. couronner, dominer

Browbeat (braou'-bite), vn. vou-

loir en imposer à

Browed (braoude), a. usité en

composition; (thick- —), qui a

les sourcils épais

Browless (braou'-lesse), a. ef-

fronté, e

Brown (braoune), a. brun, e;

bis; —study, pensées sombres,

f. pl.

—, va. brunir; rembrunir

Brownie (braoun'-li), a. lutin du

foyer, m.

Brownish (braou'-niche), a. ti-

rant sur le brun

Brownness (braoun'-ness), a.

couleur brune, f.

Browning (braoun'-nin'gne), a.

brunissage, m.

Browny (braou'-ni), a. brun, e

Browse (braouze), s. pousse de

jeunes taillis, f.

—, v. brouter

Bruise (brouze), a. contusion.

meurtrissure, f.

—, va. meurtrir; égruger, con-

casser, plier; cotir

Bruit (broute), a. bruit, m.

—, va. ébruiter, faire courir un

bruit

Brunette (brou'-nette), a. bru-

nette, f.

Brunion (breun'-leune), a. bru-

gnon, m.

Brunt (brunn'-t), s. choc, m. at-

taque, f. revers, m.

Brush (bruche), a. brosse; âme

de fagot; attaque, affaire;

queue de renard, f.; am. tail-

lis, buisson, m.

Brush, vn. froter; friser; —

away, s'enfuir

—, va. brosser; raser; peindre à

la brosse; — off, emporter

—maker, a. brossier, m.

Brusher (breuche'-eur), a. celui

qui brosse

Brushlike (breuche'-laïke), a. en

forme de brosse

Brushwood (breuche'-ouode), a.

broussaillies, f. pl.

Brushy (breuche'-li), a. hérissé, e

Brustle (breuss'-sl'), vn. pétill-

ler; se lever contre

Brutal (brou'-tal), a. brutal, e;

barbare

Brutality (brou'-tal'-ti), a. bru-

talité; inhumanité, f.

Brutalize (brou'-tal-aise), v.

abrutir; s'abrutir

Brutally (brou'-tal-li), a. bru-

talement

Brute (broute), a. brute, f.

—, a. brute, brutal, e

Bruteness (broute'-ness), a. bru-

talité, f. [lit]

Brutify (brou'-ti-fai), va. abru-

Brutish (brou'-tiche), a. brutal,

e; tenant de la bête; sen-

suel, le

Brutishly (brou'-tiche-li), ad. en

bête brute

Brutishness (brou'-tiche-ness),

a. brutalité, f. abrutissement,

m.

Brutism (brou'-tizm), a. anima-

lisme; abrutissement, m.

Bryony (brai'-o-ni), a. brione, f.

(black —), vigne sauvage, f.

Bryum (brai'-eume), a. brion, m.

Bubble (beub'-bi'), a. bulle, f.

bouillon d'eau, m. bagatelle;

duperie; dupe, f.

—, vn. bouillonner; murmurer

—, va. duper [peur, m.

Bubbler (beub'-bleur), a. trom-

Bubbling (beub'-bl'n'gne), a.

bouillonnement, m. duperie, f.

Bubo (blou'-bô), a. bubon, m.

Buccal (beuk'-kal), a. buccal, e

Buccan (beuk'-ane), a. boucan, m.

—, va. boucaner

Buccaneer, —nier (beuk'-a-nire),

a. boucanier, m.

Buccinator (beuk'-ci-né-teur), a.

buccinateur, m.

Bucephalus (blou'-cef'-a-leuce), a.

bucéphale, m.

Buck (beuk), a. lessive, f. che-

vreuil; mâle de certains ani-

maux; coffre; petit-maitre;

crâne, m.

Buck (beukk), *va.* lessiver; *am.* scier du bois
 —, *vn.* être en rut
Bucket (beuk'-ette), *s.* seau, *m.* bence, *f.*
Bucketful (beuk'-ett'-foule), *s.* plein un seau
Bucking (beuk'-in'gne), *s.* lesive, *f.*
Buckish (beuk'-iche), *a.* prétentieux, *se:* suffisant, *e*
Buckiam (beuk'-izm), *s.* prétention; suffisance, *f.*
Buckle (beuk'-l'), *s.* boucle, *f.*
 —, *va.* boucler; préparer; appliquer
 —, *vn.* s'accommoder à; — with, prendre corps à corps
Buckler (beuk'-leur), *s.* bouclier, *m.*
 —, *va.* défendre
Buckmast (beuk'-maste), *s.* faine, *f.*
Buckram (beuk'-reume), *s.* bougran; ail sauvage, *m.*
Buckskin (beuk'-skine), *s.* peau de daim, *m.*
Buckthorn (beuk'-thorne), *s.* nerprun, *m.*
Buckwheat (beuk'-houlte), *s.* sarrasin, *m.*
Bucolik, —ical (biou-kol'-ik, i-kal), *s.* bucolique
 —, *s.* poète bucolique; poème bucolique
Bud (bende), *s.* bouton, bourgeon; veau d'un an, *m.*
 —, *vn.* bourgeonner; être à la fleur de l'âge
 —, *va.* écussonner
Buddhism (beud'-izm), *s.* bouddhisme, *m.*
Buddhist (beud'-iste), *s.* bouddhiste, *m.*
Budge (beudje), *vn.* bouger; frémir, *a.* empesté, maniéré, *e*; *am.* intime, familier, être
 —, *a.* peau d'agneau, *f.*
Budgeness (beudje'-u.sse), *s.* air austère, *m.*
Budger (beudj'-eur), *s.* celui, celle qui frétille, se remue
Budget (beud'-jett), *s.* provision, *f.* budget, *m.*
Budlet (beud'-lette), *s.* petit bouton, petit bourgeon, *m.*
Buff (beuff), *s.* buffie, *m.*
 —, *va.* souffler
Buffalo, **Buffa** (beuf'-fa-lô, beuf'-fl'), *s.* buffie, *m.*; *am.* bison, *m.*
Buffer (beuf'-fer), *s.* tampon, *m.*

Buffet (benf'-ette), *s.* coup poing; buffet, *m.*
 —, *va.* frapper; lutter contre
 —, *vn.* se battre à coups poing
Buffeter (beuf'-ett-eur), *s.* celui qui se bat à coups de poing
Buffie (beuf'-fl'), *s.* buffie, *m.*
 —, *vn.* être embarrassé, *e*
Buffoon (beuf'-oune'), *s.* bouffon, *m.*
 —, *va.* bafouer
Buffoonery, —ing (beuf'-ouneur-i, in'gne), *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.*
Buffoonish (beuf'-oune'-iche), *s.* de bouffon; bouffon, *ne*
Buffooniam (beuf'-oune'-izm), *s.* métier de bouffon, *m.*
Buffoonize (beuf'-oune'-aize), *s.* faire le bouffon
Buffoonlike (beuf'-oune'-laf), *s.* de bouffon, bouffon, *ne*
Buffskin (beuf'-skine), *s.* de buffie, *f.*
Bug (beugue), *s.* punaise, fantôme, spectre, *m.*; *am.* secte coléoptère, *m.*
Burbear (bengue'-bère), *s.* tôme, spectre, *m.*
 —, *va.* faire peur à
Bugginess (beugue'-iness), *s.* infection de punaises, *f.*
Buggy (beugue'-i), *s.* plein de punaises
Buggy, *s.* *am.* joghel, *cat* let, *m.*
Bugle (biou'-gl'), *s.* bugle; net; jais, *m.* bugle, *f.*
Bugloss (biou'-gloss), *s.* glose, *f.*
Build (bild), (built; built), *s.* bâtir, construire; *am.* constructionner
 —, *vn.* compter se reposer
Builder (bild'-eur), *s.* celui bâtir; constructeur; entrepreneur, *m.*
Building (bild'-in'gne), *s.* construction, *f.* bâtiment, *m.*
Built (bilt), prêt. et part. de To Build; (French—), construction française
Bulb (beulbe), *s.* bulbe; nelle, *f.*
 —, *vn.* — out, s'arrondir
Bulbaceous, **Bulbed**, **Bulbous** (beul'-pé'-cheuc), *s.* beul'-beuce), *a.* bulbeux
Bulge, **Bulging** (bouldje, bouldin'gne), *s.* bouge, *m.*
 —, *vn.* bomber; faire ventrer

ette), s. coup de
m.
lutter contre
tre à coups de
ett-eur), s. cel.
coups de poing
s. buffe, m.
barrassé, e
ne'), s. bouffon.
ng (beuf - oune-
s. bouffonne
f-oune'-liche), s.
bouffon, ne
uf-oune'-izm), s.
bouffon, m.
f-oune'-alze), va.
on
beuf-oune'-lalke,
bouffon, ne
-skine), s. pa
s. punaise, f.
tre, m.; am. l.
re, m.
né-bère), s. fau-
m.
ur à
gue'-l-nesso), s.
punaises, f.
-li), s. plein, t.
joghef, cabrio-
, s. bugle; cor-
bugle, f.
-gloss), s. bu-
bult; built), va.
aire; am. confec-
se reposer
ur), s. celui qu'
ucteur; entrepre-
in'gne), s. const-
tument, m.
prét. et part. pa
(French -), de
française
s. bu. bo; pu
s'arrondir
Bulbow
beuc), beul'-b'd.
a. bulbeux, m.
(bouldje, beul-
boug, m.
; faire ventre

Bullmi (blon' - li - mi), s. beul-
mie, f.
Bulk (beulke), s. volume, m.
grandeur, grosseur, f. calibre,
m. partie saillante, f. corps de
l'homme, m. la plus grande
partie, le gros, m. cargaison, f.
étalage, m.
—, vn. faire ventre
Bulkhead (beulke'-hed), s. cloi-
son, f.; am. entrée de cave, f.
Bulkiness (beul' - ki - nesse), s.
corpulence, f. gros volume, m.
Bulky (beul'-ki), s. corpulent, e;
volumineux, m.
Bull (boule), s. taureau, bœuf,
m. bulle; bête, f. contresens,
m. naïveté, f.; am. haussier,
joueur à la hausse, m.
—-baiting s. combat de tau-
reaux avec des chiens, m.
—-calf, s. veau d'un an, sot, m.
—-dog, s. bouledogue, m.
—-faced, s. à large face
—-fight, —-fighting, s. combat
de taureaux, m.
—-finch, s. bouvreuil, m.
—-frog, am. s. grenouille-taureau
—-fly, s. taon; cerf-volant, m.
—-head, s. chabot, têtard;
lourdaut, m.
—-weed, s. centauree, f.
Bullace (boul'-éce), s. prunelle,
f. — tree, prunier sauvage, m.
Bulldoze (boule - dose), va. am.
effrayer, intimider
Bullet (boul'-ette), s. boulet, m.
balle, f. —-hole, trou de bou-
let, de balle, m.
Bulletin (boul'-et-ann), s. bulle-
tin, m.
Bullfinch (boul'-finch), s. bou-
vreuil, m.
Bullion (boul'-i-eune), s. or ou
argent en lingot
Bullish (boul'-iche), s. niels, e
Bullock (boul' - euk), s. jeune
bœuf, m.
Bully, Bullyrook (boul'-i, i-rook),
s. bretteur, bretteleur, fanfa-
ron, m.
—, va. intimider par des bra-
vades
—, vn. faire le fanfaron
Bullying (boul'-li-in'gne), s. in-
timidation, f., air de bra-
vache, m. pl.
Bulrush (boul'-reuche), s. jonc,
m.
Bulwark (boul'-ouneurke), s. bou-
levard, rempart, m.

Bun (homme), va. bruire, bour-
donner; am. nœuer, faire le
nœue; vagabonder
Bumbard (beume'-barde), s. bom-
barde, f. tonneau, m.
Bumble-bee (beume'-bi'-bi), s.
bourdon, m.
Bumboat (beume'-bôte), s. ba-
teau de provisions, m.
Bummer (bom - meur), s. am.
noceur. ivrogne, fainéant, m.
Bump (beum'-p), s. coup, m.
bosse, f. cri du butor, m.
—, va. donner des coups de
pieds à; se ruer contre; cogner
—, vn. butir
Bumper (beume' - peur), s. va-
sade; salle pleine, f.
Bumpkin (beum'-p'-kine), s. lour-
daud, rustre, m.
Bumpkily (beum'-p'-kine-li), s.
grossier, ère [présomptueux
Bumpious (bump'-cheuce), s.
Bun (beune), s. gâteau, m.
chênevotte, f.; am. écureuil, m.
Bunch (beunn'-che), s. bosse; tu-
meur; grappe; botte; touffe, f.
trousseau de clefs; nœud de
rubans, m. — of feathers,
plumet, panache, m.
—, vn. bomber
—, va. ller par bottes
—-backed, s. bossu, e
Bunchiness (beunn'-chi-nesso), s.
état de ce qui vient en grap-
pes, est touffu; grosseur,
épaisseur, f.
Bunchy (beunn' - chi), s. qui
vient en grappes; touffu, e;
bossu, e
Buncombe (beunn' - keum), va.
am. parler à tort et à travers,
faire des discours inutiles
Bundle (beunn' - dl'), s. paquet,
faisceau, m. botte, f.
—, va. mettre en paquet, en
botte, en faisceau
Bung (beun'-gne), s. bondon, m.
—-hole, bonde, f.
—, va. bondonner
Bungle (beun'-g'-gl'), s. bête; maladresse, f.
—, va. bousiller, estropier, mac-
sacer; brouiller
—, vn. bousiller
Bungler (beun'-g'-gleur), s. m.
adroit, bousilleur, brouillon.
Bunglingly (beun'-g'-glin'-gne-ft),
ad. maladroitement, grossière-
ment
Bunion (beunn' - you), s. oignon
(aux pieds), m.

Bunter (beunn'-teur), a. gazeux, se; chiffonnier, etc.
Bunting (beunn'-tin'gue), a. bruant, m. tolle (à pavillon), f.
Buntings (beunn'-tin'ga's), a. pl. drilles, f. pl. chiffons, m. pl.
Buntline (beunn'-t' - laine), a. margentond, f.
Bunty (beunn'-ti), a. am. court, e; trapu, e.
Buoy (bouoi), a. bouée, f. (life-), bouée de sauvetage
 —, va. soutenir sur l'eau; appuyer; baliser
 —, vn. — up, faire flotter, soutenir; fig. percer (le mérite)
 — rope, a. erin, m.
Buoyancy (buoi'-ann-ci), a. légèreté, f. élasticité, f., élan, ressort, m.
Buoyant (buoi'-ann't), a. flottant, e; plein de vie, d'énergie
Bur, **Burdock** (beur, beur'-dok), a. bardane, f.
Burbot (beur'-bote), a. barbote, f.
Burden (beur'-d'n), a. fardeau; refrain, m.
 —, va. charger, surcharger
Burdener (beur'-d'neur), a. chargeur; oppresseur, m.
Burdenous (beur'-d'neuce), a. pesant, e; à charge
Burdensome (beur'-d'n-seume), a. à charge, incommode
Burdensomeness (beur'-d'n-seume-ness), a. pesanteur; incommode, f.
Bureau (blon-rô), a. bureau, m.
Burg (beurg), a. bourg; château, m.
Burgamot (beur'-ga-mote), a. bergamote, f.
Burgeon (beur'-d'jeune), vn. bourgeonner
Burgess (beur'-d'jesse), a. bourgeois; délégué d'un bourg, m.
Burgessship (beur'-d'jess-chipe), a. fonctions de délégué d'un bourg, f. pl.
Burgh (beurgue), a. bourg, m.
Burgher (beur'-gacur), a. bourgeois, m.
Burghership (beur'-gueur-chipe), a. bourgeoisie, f.
Burghmaster (beurgue'-mas-teur), a. bourguemestre, m.
Burglar, —arian (beurg'-lar, beur-glé'-ri-ane), a. voleur de nuit et avec effraction, m.

Burglarious (beur-glé'-ri-euce), a. de nuit et avec effraction
Burglariously (beur-glé'-ri-euce-li), ad. de nuit et avec effraction
Burglary (beurg'-la-ri), a. vol de nuit et avec effraction, m.
Burgomaster (beur'-gô-mas'ter), a. bourguemestre; gonland, m.
Burial (ber'-i-al), a. enterrement, m. inhumation, f. — place, cimetière, m. — service, office des morts, m.
Burier (ber'-i-eur), a. celui qui enterre
Burin (blou'-rine), a. burin, m.
Burk (beurke'), va. étouffer, tuer en étouffant
Burker (beurk'-eur), a. étouffeur, m.
Burlesque (beur'-leske), a. burlesque
 —, a. burlesque, m.
 —, va. travestir
Burlesquer (beur'-les-keur), a. celui qui travestit
Burliness (beur'-li-ness), a. grosseur; corpulence, emphase, f.
Burly (beur'-li), a. corpulent, emphatique
Burn (beurne), va. brûler; — up, consumer; — down, incendier
 —, vn. brûler; — out, s'éteindre
 — up, se brûler
 —, a. am. brûlé (étendue de terre brûlée), m.
Burner (beur'-neur), a. brûleur, se; fourneau; bec de gaz, m.
Burnet (beur'-nette), a. pimprenelle, f.
Burning (beur'-nin'gne), a. combustion, f. incendie, m. brûlure; inflammation; cuite de chaux, f. brûlé, m.
 —, a. brûlant, e; — glass, miroir ardent
Burnish (beur'-niche), va. brunit; polir
 —, vn. se polir; croître
 —, a. brunissage, f. lustre, éclat, m.
Burnisher (beur'-niche-eur), a. brunisseur; brunissoir, m.
Burnt (beurn't), part. pa. de To
Burn: — sacrifice, holocauste, m. (sac-), hâlé, e
Burr (beur), a. lobe de l'oreille, f. anneau, m., bardane, f., — pump, pompe de vaisseau, f.

Burrow (beur'-o), s. terrier, m.
 rabouillère, f. bourg, m. voi-
 ture à bras, f.
 —, va. creuser
 —, va. faire un trou en terre ;
 entrer dans le terrier
 Bursar, Bursar (beur'-saur), s.
 trésorier; boursier, m.
 Bursary (beur'-sa-ri), s. trésore-
 rie; bourse, f.
 Bursar (beurse), s. bourse, f.
 Burst (beurst), (burst; burst,
 bursten), vn. crever, éclater,
 faire explosion; s'élaner; jail-
 ler
 —, va. faire crever, éclater ;
 —, s. éclat, m. explosion, f.
 transport, m. hernie, f.
 Burston (beur'-st'n), part. pa.
 de To Burst; crevé, e; qui a
 une hernie
 Burstenness (beur'-st'n-ness), s.
 hernie, f.
 Burster (beur'-steur), s. celui
 qui fait crever, éclater, qui
 brise
 Burstwort (beurste'-oeurt), s.
 herniaire, f.
 Burt (beurte), s. limande, f.
 Burthen (beur'-thenn), s. far-
 deau, m. [quin, m.
 Burton (beur'-t'n), s. palan-
 Bury (ber'-i), va. enterrer, in-
 humer; ensevelir
 Burying (ber'-i-in'gne), s. en-
 terrement, m. inhumation, f.;
 — ground, — place, cime-
 tière, m.
 Bush (bouche), s. buisson; ar-
 buste; bouchon de cabaret ;
 dé; fer de moyeu, m. touffe
 de cheveux; queue de renard, f.
 —, va. devenir touffu
 —, va. garnir d'un dé
 Bushel (bouch'-el), s. bois-
 seau, m.
 Bushelful, s. boisseau, f.
 Bushet (bouch'-ette), s. bouquet
 d'arbres, m. plaine, f.
 Bushiness (bouch'-i-ness), s.
 qualité d'être touffu
 Bushy (bouch'-i), s. touffu, e;
 fourré, e; plein de buissons
 Bushless (bis'-i-lesse), s. désou-
 vré, s.
 Busily (biz'-i-li), ad. active-
 ment; avec empressement;
 d'un air d'importance
 Business (bis'-ness), s. affaire;
 occupation; matière, f. ob-
 jet, m.

Busk (beuske), s. buso, m.
 Buskin (beuss'-kin), s. brode-
 quin, m.
 Buskined (beuss'-kinn'd), s. es
 brodequin; tragique
 Buss (beuss), s. balzer, m.
 bûche, f.
 —, va. embrasser
 Bust, Busto (beuste, beuss'-to),
 s. buste, m.
 s. buste, m.; s. am. échec, m.;
 faillite, déconfiture, f.
 —, vn. am. faire faillite, éprou-
 ver un fiasco
 Bustard (beuss'-tard), s. ou-
 tarde, f.
 Bustle (beuss'-al'), s. bruit, tu-
 multe, fracas, m. intrigue;
 tournure, f.
 —, vn. se donner du mouvement,
 intriguer
 Bustler (beuss'-leur), s. homme
 remuant; intrigant, e
 Bustling (bus'-lin'gne), s. re-
 muant, affairé, agité, e
 Busy (bi'-si), s. affairé, occu-
 pé, e, en affaire; remuant, e;
 — body, brouillon, m.
 —, va. occuper
 But (beute), c. mais; que; seu-
 lement, ne, que; excepté; or;
 — for, sans; — that, si ce n'é-
 tait que; — yet, cependant
 —, s. bout, m. limite; extrémi-
 té, f. plastron, m. butte, f.
 —, va. aboutir à
 —, va. parler par si et par mais
 Butcher (boutch'-eur), s. bou-
 cher, m.
 —, va. égorger, massacrer
 — bird, s. lanier, m.
 Butcherliness (boutch'-eur-li-
 ness), s. barbarie, f.
 Butcherly (boutch'-eur-li), s.
 barbare, sanguinaire
 Butchery (boutch'-eur-i), s. bou-
 cherie, f.
 Butler (beut'-leur), s. ~~boutier~~
 lier, m.
 Butlership (beut'-leur-chipe), s.
 charge de sommelier, f.
 Butment (beute'-menn't), s. re-
 tombée; culée; butée, f.
 Butt (beutt), s. but; point de
 mire, m. butte, f. plastron, m.
 botte, f. coup de tête, m. tête
 de bordage, f.
 —, v. heurter, choquer de la tête
 Butt-end (beut'-enn'd), s. gros
 bout, m. crosse, f.
 Butter (beut'-eur), s. beurre, m.
 —, va. beurrer

Butter-cup, s. bouton d'or, m.
 — flower, s. bassinet, m.
 — man, s. beurrier, m.
 — milk, s. babeurre, lait de
 beurre, m.
 — pear, s. beurré, m.
 — sauce, s. sauce blanche, f.
 — stamp, s. moule à beurre, m.
 — tub, s. tinette à beurre, f.
 — woman, s. beurrière, f.
 Butterfly (beut'-sur-dal), s. pa-
 pillon, m.
 Buttery (beut' - ear - li), s. of-
 fice, m.
 — s. de la nature du beurre,
 butireux, se
 Buttment (beutt'-menn't), s. re-
 tombée; culée; butée, f.
 Buttock (beut'-ok), s. croupe, f.,
 derrière, m.
 Button (beutt'-n), s. bouton;
 ourain de mer, m.
 — va. boutonner
 — hole, s. boutonnière, f.
 — maker, — manufacturer, s.
 fabricant de boutons, m.
 Buttrass (beutt'-ress), s. en-
 boutant, soutien, m.
 — va. soutenir par un arc-bou-
 tant; appuyer
 Buxeous (beuk'-ci-cue), s. de
 bois
 Buxom (beuk'-seume), s. docile;
 enjonné, e; avenant, e
 Buxomly (beuk' - seume - li), ad.
 docilement; gaiement
 Buxomness (beuk'-seume-ness),
 s. docilité; gaité, f.
 Buxus (beuk'-cruce), s. buis, m.
 Buy (bal), (bought), va. ache-
 ter; — off, corrompre; — up,
 amortir; accaparer; désinté-
 resser; — back, racheter
 Buyer (bal'-eur), s. acheteur, m.
 Buzz (beuz), va. bourdonner
 — va. dire en secret, chuchoter
 — saw, s. am. scie-ronde, f.
 — Buzzing, s. bourdonnement;
 chuchotement, m. nouvelle
 clandestine, f.
 Buzzard (beuz'-eurde), s. buse,
 f. am. vautour, m. [teur, se
 Buzzer (beuz'-eur), s. chuchoteur
 By (bal), pr. par; de; à; en;
 près de; d'après, suivant; se-
 lon; sous; — all means, abso-
 lument, à tout prix; — and —,
 tout à l'heure; — the —, à
 propos; (two — two), deux à
 deux; — the way, en passant;
 — no means, nullement; —
 himself, seul

By-blow, s. coup de hasard, m.
 — diabol, s. pl. hors-d'œuvre,
 m. pl.
 — end, s. arrière-pensée, f.
 — gone, s. passé, e
 — interest, s. intérêt partie-
 lier, m.
 — lane, s. ruelle, f.
 — law, s. statuts de corpora-
 tion, m. pl.
 — matter, s. incident, m.
 — name, s. surnom, m.
 — name, va. surnommer
 — path, s. chemin de tra-
 versée, m.
 — place, s. réduit, m.
 — profits, s. pl. casuel, m.
 — road, s. chemin de traverse,
 m.
 — room, s. boudoir, m.
 — speech, s. digression, f.
 — stander, s. spectateur, m.
 — street, s. rue détournée,
 écartée, f.
 — time, s. moments de loisir,
 m. pl.
 — walk, s. promenade écar-
 tée, f.
 — way, s. chemin de traverse;
 moyen indirect
 — view, s. arrière-pensée, f.
 — wipe, s. coup de langue, m.
 — word, s. dicton, m.
 By and by, ad. tout à l'heure,
 tantôt
 Bye (bal), abrég. de be with you
 Byre (bafer), stable, f.
 Byronian (bal-rô-ni-an), s. by-
 ronien, m.



C (cf), s. C; 100
 Cab (kah), s. cabriolet, m.
 Cabal, Cabala (ka-bal', ka-bal'
 a), s. cabale, f.
 — va. cabaler
 Cabalist (kab'-a-liste), s. caba-
 liste, m.
 Cabalistic, — ical (kab-al-is-tik
 ti-kal), s. cabalistique
 Cabalistically (kab-al-is-ti-kal-
 li), ad. en cabaliste
 Caballer (ka-bal'-leur), s. caba-
 leur, m.
 Cabbage (kab' - édje), s. chon,
 m. meule, f. retailles de tail-
 leur, f. pl.
 — va. voler de l'étoffe

Cabbage, *vn.* pommer
 Cabin (kab' - in), *s.* cabane;
 chambre; cabine, *f.* cabanon, *m.*
 —, *va.* renfermer dans une cabane, dans un cabanon; tenir à l'étroit
 — boy, *s.* mousse, *m.*
 Cabinet (kab' - in - ette), *s.* cabinet, *m.* armoire, *f.*
 —, *va.* enfermer, serrer dans un cabinet, une armoire
 — council, *s.* cabinet, *m.*
 — maker, *s.* ébéniste, *m.*
 Cable (ké' - bl'), *s.* câble, *m.*
 —, *va.* attacher par un câble, télégraphier (par câble)
 Cablegram, *s.* am. câblegramme, *m.*
 Cablet (ké' - blette), *s.* cablot, *m.*
 Cablish (kab' - liche), *s.* bois charlis, *m.* broussailles, *f. pl.*
 Cabman (cab' - man), *s.* cocher; cocher de cabriolet, *m.*
 Caboose (ka' - bouce'), *s.* cuisine, *f.*
 Cabriolet (kab' - ri - ô - let), *s.* cabriolet, *m.*
 Cacao (ka' - ka - ô), *s.* cacaoier; cacao, *m.*
 Cacheotic, —ical (ka - kek' - tik, ti - kal), *s.* cachectique
 Cachery (kak' - ek - ei), *s.* cachexie, *f.*
 Cachinnation (kak - ine - nâ - chenne), *s.* éclat de rire, *m.*
 Cackle (kak' - kl'), *s.* gloussement; caquet, *m.* [ter
 —, *vn.* glousser; ricaner; caquer
 Cackler (kak' - leur), *s.* oiseau qui glousse; caqueteur, *se*; rapporteur, *se*
 Cacochymia, —ical (kak - ô - kim' - ik, i - kal), *s.* cacochyme
 Cacochymy (kak' - ô - ki - mi), *s.* cacochymie, *f.*
 Cacography (ka - kog' - ra - fi), *s.* cécographie, *f.*
 Cacophony (ka - kof' - ô - ni), *s.* cacophonie, *f.*
 Cad (kad), *s.* conducteur (d'omnibus), petit commissionnaire, *m.*
 Cadaverous (ka - dav' - i - rence), *s.* cadavéreux, *se*
 Caddis (kad' - isse), *s.* gulon (de laine); cadis, *m.*
 Caddy (kad' - i), *s.* boîte à thé; caque, *f.*
 Cads (kêde), *s.* caque, *f.*
 —, *a.* doux, *se*; apprivoisé, *se*
 Cadence, —cy (ké' - denn' - ce, ei), *s.* cadence, *f.*

Cadence, *va.* cadencer
 Cadent (ké' - denn't), *s.* tombant, *se*
 Cadet (ka - dette'), *s.* cadet; volontaire; élève d'école militaire, *m.*
 Cadetship (ke - dett' - chip), *s.* brevet de cadet, *m.*
 Cadger (kad' - djeur), *s.* coquetier, *m.* écoss. revendeur; volturier, *m.*
 Cadi, Gades (ké' - di), *s.* cadi, *m.*
 Caducous (ka - diou' - el - euce), *s.* caducée, *m.*
 Caducity (ka - diou' - el - ti), *s.* caducité, *f.*
 Caducous (ka - diou' - keuce), *s.* caduc, *que*
 Caecilia, *s.* anvole, *f.*
 Cag (kague), *s.* caque, *f.*
 Cage (kédje), *s.* cage, *f.*
 —, *va.* mettre en cage; emprisonner
 Caico, Calica, *s.* calique, *m.*
 Caliman (ké' - mane), *s.* caliman, *m.*
 Cairn (kéne), *s.* cairn, *m.* pierres tumulaires, *f. pl.*
 Calisson, Calisoon (ké' - sone, ké' - soun), *s.* calisson, *m.*
 Caitiff (ké' - tiff), *s.* misérable, *m.*
 —, *a.* lâche, ignoble
 Cajole (ka - djôle'), *va.* cajoler, enjôler
 Cajoler (ka - djô' - leur), *s.* cajoleur, *se*; enjôleur, *se*
 Cajolery, —ling (ka - djô' - leur - i, lin' - gne), *s.* cajolerie, *f.*
 Cake (kéke), *s.* gâteau; saug caillé, *m.* — of ice, morceau de glace, *m.*
 —, *vn.* se durcir; se cailler; se former en croûte
 —, *va.* pétrir; caillier
 Calabash (kal' - a - bache), *s.* calabasse, *f.* (calabash - tree), calabassier, *m.*; am. gourde, *f.*
 Calamanco (kal - a - man' - k' - ô), *s.* calamande, *f.*
 Calamine (kal' - a - maine), *s.* calamine, *f.*
 Calamito (kal' - a - maite), *s.* calamite, *f.*
 Calamitous (ka - lam' - i - teuce), *s.* malheureux, *se*; calamiteux, *se*
 Calamitously (ka - lam' - i - teuce - li), *ad.* d'une manière calamiteuse, malheureuse
 Calamitousness (ka - lam' - i - teuce - nesse), *s.* affreuse misère, *f.*
 Calamity (ka - lam' - i - ti), *s.* calamité, *f.*

Calamus (kal'-a-mence), s. ro-

Calander, —dre (kal'-ann-deur,

ka-lann'-deur), s. calandre, f.

Charançon, m.

Calandra (ka-lann'-dra), s. es-

Calash (ka-lache'), s. calèche, f.

Calcar (kal' - kar), s. fourneau,

Calcareous (kal-ké'-ri-euce), s.

Calcaire

Calcinable (kal'-saï-na-bl'), s.

Calcinable

Calcinat, Calcine (kal'-ci-néte,

kal-saïne), va. calciner; oxyder

Calcination, Calcining (kal'-ci-né-

cheune, kal-saï'-nin'gue), s.

Calcination; oxydation, f.

Calcitrapa, s. chausse-trappe, f.

Calculable (kal'-kiou-la-bl'), s.

Calculable

Calculary (kal'-kiou-la-ri), s.

Calculus, f.

Calulate (kal' - kiou - lête), va.

calculer; accommoder; appro-

prier; dessiner

—, vn. calculer; compter sur;

am. estimer, supposer

Calculation, —ating (kal'-kiou-

lê-cheune, kal'-kiou-lê-tin'gue),

s. calcul, m.; am. jugement,

m.

Calculative (kal'-kiou-lê-tive), s.

de calcul

Calculator (kal'-kiou-lê-teur), s.

calculateur, m.

Calculatory (kal'-kiou-lê-teur-i),

s. de calcul

Calculose, Calculous (kal' - kiou-

lêce, kal'-kiou-lence), s. calcu-

leux, se

Calculus (kal'-kiou-leuce), s. cal-

cul, m. (pierre)

Caldron (kal' - dreune), s. chan-

dière, f.

Caléfaction (kal'-i-fak'-cheune), s.

caléfaction, f.

Caléfactive, —tory (kal'-i-fak'-

tive, teur-i), s. qui chauffe

Caléfy (kal'-i-fai), va. chauffer

Calendar (kal'-enn-deur), s. ca-

lendre; scrou; index; charan-

çon, m.

—, va. inscrire dans un calen-

Calendard (kal'-enn-deur'd), s.

dévoré par les charançons

Calender (kal'-ann-deur), s. ca-

landre, f. calender, m.

—, va. calandrer

Calenderer (kal'-enn-deur-eur), s.

calandrier, m.

Calends (kal'-en'da), s. pl. ca-

lendes, f. pl.

Calf (kal'), s. veau; poltron;

sot; faon de biche; mollet, m.

—skin, s. peau de veau, f.

Caliber (kal' - i - beur), s. ca-

libre, m.

—compasses, s. compas d'é-

paisseur, m.

Calice, Chalice (kal' - isse), s.

calice, m.

Calico (kal'-i-ké), s. calicot, m.

Calid (kal'-ide), s. chaud, s.

Calidity (ka-lid'-i-ti), s. cha-

leur, f.

Calif, Caliph (ké' - lif), s. ca-

liffe, m.

Califate, Caliphate (ké'-li-féte),

s. califat, m.

Calisthenios (cal'-la-thenn'-ikse),

s. la gymnastique, f.

Caliver (kal'-i-veur), s. mous-

quet, m.

Calix (kal'-ikse), pl. Calixes.

Calier, m.

Caik, Caulk (kāk), va. calfater

ferrer à g'ace

—, s. crampon, m.

Calker, Caulker (kāk' - keur), s.

calfat; crampon, m.

Calkin (kal'-kine ou kāk'-kin-

a, crampon, m.

Calking (kāk'-kin'gue), s. calfa-

tage, m. —iron, fer à calfat,

m. —box, selle de calfat, f.

Calking (kal'-kin'gue), s. action

de calquer

Call (kāl), s. appel, m. visite;

vocation, f. ordre; appeau;

droit, m. autorité, f. sifflet du

matre d'équipage, m.

—, va. appeler; faire venir; con-

voquer; accuser son jeu; —

aside, prendre à part; — away,

emmener; — back, rappeler;

rétracter; — forth, faire sor-

tir; — in, faire entrer; — off,

détourner; dissuader; — over,

faire l'appel de; — out, faire

sortir; appeler sous les tra-

peaux; appeler en duel; — to-

gether, assembler; — up, évo-

quer; éveiller; faire naître

—, vn. appeler; venir; passer;

rendre visite; — again, pas-

ser; — at, passer par; — for,

demandeur; venir chercher; —

in, entrer voir quelqu'un;

— on, — upon, conjurer; com-

mer; invoquer; passer

— out, erier; — te, invoquer; réclamer l'appel; — upon, implorer; exiger
 Caller (kal'-eur), a. celui, celle qui appelle; visiteur, euse
 Calligraphy (kal-lig'-ra-fi), a. calligraphie, f.
 Calling (kal'-in'-gne), a. vocation; profession, f. état; appel; nom, m.
 Callipers (kal'-i-peurs), a. compas de calibre
 Callosity (kal'-los'-ti), a. callosité, f.
 Callous (kal'-euce), a. calleux, se; endurci, e; insensible
 Callously (kal'-leuce-li), ad. avec endurcissement
 Callousness (kal'-leuce-ness), a. callosité, f. endurcissement, m. insensibilité, f.
 Callow (kal'-lo), a. sans plumes, frais éclos
 Callus (kal'-leuce), a. calus, cal, m.
 Calm (kalm), a. calme
 —, a. calme, m.
 —, va. calmer, apaiser
 Calmer (ka'-meur), a. celui, celle, ce qui calme; calmant, m.
 Calming (kalm'-in'-gne), a. calmant, qui calme
 Calmly (kame'-li), ad. avec calme
 Calmness (kame'-ness), a. calme, m.
 Calomel (kal'-e-mel), a. calomel, m.
 Caloric (ka'-lor'-ik), a. calorique, m.
 Calorific (ka-lo-rif'-ik), a. calorifique
 Calorifer (ka-lo'-rif-er), a. calorifère, m.
 Caltrop (kal'-trope), a. chausse-trape, f.
 Calumet (kal'-iou-mette), a. ca
 Calumniate (ka-leum'-ni-éte), va. calomnier
 —, vn. calomnier
 Calumniation (ka'-leum'-ni-é'-cheune), a. calomnie, f.
 Calumniator (ka'-leum'-ni-é-teur), a. calomniateur, trice
 Calumnatory, Calumnious (ka-leum'-ni-a-to-ri, ni-euce), a. calomnieux, se
 Calumniously (ka-leum'-ni-euce-li), ad. calomnieusement
 Calumny (kal'-eum-ni), a. calomnie, f.

Calvary (kal'-va-ri), a. Calvaire, m.
 Calve (kave), va. veler
 Calves (kav's), pl. de Calf
 Calvinism (kal'-vi-nizam), a. calvinisme, m.
 Calvinist (kal'-vi-niste), a. calviniste, m. f.
 Calvish (kav'-iche), a. sot, te; lâche
 Calx (kalkse), a. chaux, f.
 Calyole (kal'-i-ki'), a. callicule, m.
 Calyx (kal'-iks), a. calice, m.
 Camma (ka-mi'-a), a. came, f. camée, m.
 Camaleon (ka-mé'-lou), a. camaleon, m.
 Camail (ka-méle'), a. camail, m.
 Camber, Camber-beam (kame'-beur), a. poutre arquée, f.
 Cambered, Cambering (kame'-beur'd, beur-in'-gne), a. cambré, arqué, e
 Cambering (kame'-beur-in'-gne), a. cambrure, f. relèvement du pont; arc de la quille, m.
 Cambist (kame'-biste), a. agent de change, m.
 Cambogia (kame-bô'-dji-a), a. gomme gutte, f.
 Cambris (kéme'-brik), a. batiste, f.
 Came (kéme), prêt. de To Come
 Camel (kam'-el), a. chameau, m.
 Camelopard (kam'-elô-parde), a. girafe, f.
 Camelina, a. cameline, f.
 Camelet (kame'-lote), a. camelet, m.
 Camoo (kam'-i-ô), a. camée, m.
 Camera - obscura (kam'-i-ra-ob-skiou'-ra), a. chambre obscure, f.
 Camerate (kam'-er-éte), va. arquer, voûter
 Cameration (kam-cr-é'-cheune), a. courbure, f.
 Camerlingo (kam'-eur-lin'-g-go), a. camerlingue, m.
 Camlet (kame'-lette), a. camelet, m.
 Camomile (kam'-o-malle), a. camomille, f.
 Camote, a. am. igname, f.
 Camous (kam'-euce), a. camus
 Camp (kam'-p), a. camp, m.
 —, va. camper
 — ceiling, a. lambris, m.
 — fight, a. combat en champ clos, m. [pague, f.
 Campaign (kame-péne'), a. cam-

Campaigner (kame-pé-neur), s. vieux soldat, vétéran, m.
Campanula (kame-pa'-lou-la), s. campanule, f.
Campeche, **Campeach-wood**, **Campeachy-wood**, s. bois de campêche, m.
Campestral, —**trian** (kame'-pess-tral, tri-ane), s. qui croît dans les champs
Camphire, **Campher** (kame'-feur), s. camphre, m.
 — **tree**, s. camphrier, m.
Camphorate, —**ted** (kame'-fo-réte, ré-ted), s. camphré, s.
Campus (kamp'-eue), am. terrain destiné aux jeux athlétiques, m.
Can (kann), s. pot, m. boîte, f.
Can, (could), vn. pouvoir; savoir
 —, va. am. mettre en boîte, mettre en conserve
Canakia (kan'-a-kine), s. cannette, f.
Canal (ka-nal'), s. canal, m.
Canalization (kann'-a-lai-zé-cheune), s. canalisation, f.
Canary (ké-né-ri), s. serin; vin de Canarie, m.
 — **bird**, s. serin, m.
 —, vn. se trémousser
Cancel (kann'-cel), va. biffer; effacer; anéantir
Cancellation, **Cancelling** (kann'-cel-lé'-cheune, kann'-cel-lin'gne), s. action de biffer; annulation, f.
Cancer (kann'-ceur), s. cancer; Cancer, m.
Cancerate (kann'-ceur-éte), vn. dégénérer en cancer
Canceration (kann'-ceur-é'-cheune), s. formation d'un cancer, f.
Cancerous (kann'-ceur-euce), s. cancéreux, se
Cancerousness (kann'-ceur-eucen-esse), s. nature cancéreuse, f.
Candent (kann'-den't), s. incandescent, s.
Candicant (kann'-di-kann't), s. blanchissant, s.
Candid (kann'-dide), s. candide; impartial, s.
Candidate (kann'-di-déte), s. candidat, m. aspirant, s.
Candidateship (kann'-di-det-chip), s. candidature, f.
Candidly (kann'-did-li), ad. avec candeur, avec impartialité
Candidness (kann'-did-nesse), s. candeur, f.

Candle (kann'-di'), s. chandelle, f.
 — **light**, s. lumière d'une chandelle; chandelle, f. éclairage, m.
Candlemas (kann'-di'-mace), s. Chandeleur, f.
Candlestick (kann'-di'-stik), s. chandelier, m.
Candour (kann'-deur), s. candeur; impartialité, f.
Candy (kann'-di), va. faire candir; confire; cristalliser
 —, vn. se candir
 —, s. am. bonbon, m.
 —, s. candi
Cane (kéne), s. canne, f.
 —, va. donner des coups de canne
Canal-bone (kan'-si-bône), s. l'os du gosier, m.
Canescent (ka-ness'-sen't), s. qui blanchit
Canicula, —**le** (ka-nik'-lou-la, kan'-i-kioule), s. canicule, f.
Canicular (ka-nik'-lou-lar), s. caniculaire
Canine (ka-naïne'), s. canine, f.
 — **madness**, hydrophobie, f.
Caning (ké-nin'gne), s. coups de canne, m. pl.
Canister (kan'-iss-teur), s. petite corbelle; boîte d'étain, f.
Canker (kan'-g'-keur), s. chancre, m. fleur d'églantier, plante, f.
 —, va. corrompre
 —, vn. se corrompre
 — **worm**, s. chenille, f. ver rongeur, m.
Cankerous, **Cankerlike** (kan'-g'-keur-euce, lalke), s. cancéreux, se
Cannery (kann'-er-ai), s. am. établissement de conserves, m.
Cannibal (kann'-ni-bal), s. cannibale, m.
Cannibalism (kann'-i-bal-izm), s. anthropophagie, f., cannibalisme, m.
Canning (kan'-in'gne), s. am. mise en conserves, mise en boîte, f.
Canon (kan'-eune), s. canon, m. — **shot**, coup de canon, m. — **proof**, à l'épreuve de canon [nouveau, f.]
Cannonade (kan'-eun-éde), s. canon, va. canonner
Cannoneer, —**ier** (kan'-eun-ir'), s. canonnière, m.
Cannot (kann'-note), (can et not). Voir Can

Canny (kann' - ni), a. fin, s. avisé, e; prudent, s.
Cane (ka-nou'), a. canot, m.
Canon (kan' - eue), s. canon; chanoine, m.
Canonesse (kan'-eue-esse), a. chanoinesse, f.
Canonical (ka-non'-i-kal), a. canonique; canonical, e.
Canonically (ka-non'-i-kal-li), ad. canoniquement.
Canonicalness (ka-non'-i-kal-ness), s. canonicité, f.
Canonicat (ka-non'-i-kéte), a. canonicat, m.
Canonist (kan'-eun-iste), a. canoniste, m.
Canonisation (ka - né - ni - sé - cheue), s. canonisation, f.
Canonise (kan'-é-naise), va. canoniser.
Canonry, Canonship (kan'-eun-ri, chipe), s. canonicat, m.
Canopy (kan'-ô-pli), a. dais, baldachin, m.
 —, va. couvrir d'un dais; ombrager.
Can't (kann't), abr. de Cannot.
Can't (kann't), a. coup pour lancer, pousser, patola, jargon, argot, m. psalmodie, f. encan; pan coupé, m.
 —, va. parler un jargon particulier; se lamenter; psalmodier; parler d'un ton cafard.
 —, va. lancer; vendre à l'enchère; am. tourner, retourner, tourner sur le côté.
 —, a. dévoyé, e; en pan coupé.
Canankerous (kann-tann'-ker-eue), a. acariâtre, désobligeant, e.
Canata (kann - té - ta), a. can.
Canteen (kann' - tine), a. bidon, m. cantine, f. —-keeper, cantinier, ère.
Canteleup (kann' - ti - Houpe), a. cantaloup, m.
Canter (kann'-tour), s. hypocrite, cafard; petit galop, m.
 —, va. aller au petit galop.
 —, va. faire aller au petit galop.
Cantharis (kann'-tha-risse), pl. cantharides, a. cantharide, f.
Can't-hook (kann' - touque), a. m. levier à crochet, m.
Can'tiole (kann'-ti-ki'), a. can'tiole, m.
Can'ting (kann't-in'gne), a. hypocrite, cafard, papelard.
Can'tingly (kann-tin'gne-li), ad. en psalmodiant, d'un air cafard.

Cante (kann'-té), a. chant, m.
Cantle (kann'-t'i), a. fragment, morceau, m.
 —, va. couper en morceaux.
Cantlet (kann' - tlett), a. p. morceau, m. [toe, m.]
Canton (kann' - teue), a. n.
 —, va. morceler; cantonner.
Cantonal (kann'-to-nal), a. cantonal, e.
Cantonise (kann'-to-naise), va. diviser par cantons.
Cantonment (kann' - teue - menn't), s. cantonnement, m.
Canty, a. gai, e; enjoué, e.
Canula, Canule (kan'-lou-la, kan-loule'), a. canule; —-nière, f.
Canvas, Canvass (kann'-vace), a. canevas, m. toile à voile, f. voiles, f. pl. examen; dépouillement de scrutin, m. brigue, f.
 —, va. discuter, débattre; scruter; dépouiller un scrutin.
 —, vn. — for, briguer, solliciter; am. compter; faire le décompte.
Canvasser (kann' - va - seur), a. solliciteur; scrutateur, m.
Cany (ké' - ni), a. plein de roseaux; de roseau.
Canyon (kan - yone), a. am. gorge, f. précipice, ravin, m.
Canzonet (kann' - né - nett), a. chansonnette, f.
Cap (kape), s. bonnet; chapeau, m. casquette, f. coup de chapeau, salut, m. tête, f. chouquet, m. cuvette de montre, f. champignon; chapiteau, m. écos. écuelle de bois, f. — of a cannon, tablier, m. — a-pee, — a-pie, de pied en cap; — paper, papier gris et épais.
 —, va. coiffer; couvrir le haut; armer un aimant; mettre le chouquet; — quotations, faire assaut de citations; capped, (montre) à cuvette.
Capability (ké-pa-bil'-i-ti), s. capacité, f.
Capable (ké'-pa-bi'), a. capable; que peut contenir; compétent, e; susceptible.
Capableness (ké'-pa-bi'-ness), a. capacité, f.
Capacious (ka - pé - cheue), a. spacieux, se; vaste; étendu, e; qui contient beaucoup.
Capaciously (ka-pé'-cheue-li), ad. avec étendue.

Capaciousness (ka - pè' - cheuce-
ness), s. grandeur, capacité;
étendue, f.
Capacitate (ka-pass'-i-téte), va.
rendre capable; mettre en état
de
Capacitation (ka - pass - i - té' -
cheune), s. action de rendre
capable
Capacity (ka-pass'-i-ti), s. capa-
cité; portée; qualité, f. pou-
voir, m.
Cap-a-pes (kap - a - pi), ad. de
piéd en cap
Caparison (ka-par'-i-ceune), s.
caparaçon, m.
—, va. caparaçonner
Cape (képe), s. cap; collet de
manteau, m. cape, f.
Caper (ké' - peur), s. cabriole;
câpre, f.
— bush, — tree, s. câprier, m.
—, vn. cabrioler, danser, sauter
Capias (ké'-pi-ace), s. prise de
corps, f.
Capillaceous, Capillary (ka-pil'-
lé-cheuce, kap'-il-la-ri), s. ca-
pillaire
Capillaire (kap'-il-lère), s. ca-
pillaire, m.
Capillarity (kap-il-lar'-i-ti), s.
capillarité, f.
Capital (kap'-i-tal), s. capital,
e; principal, e; grand, e; ex-
cellent, e
—, s. chapiteau, capital, m. ca-
pitale, f.
Capitalist (kap'-i-tal-iste), s.
capitaliste, m.
Capitalise (kap'-i-tal-aise), va.
capitaliser
Capitally (kap'-i-tal-li), ad. au
premier chef; admirablement;
supérieurement
Capitana (kap-i-té'-na), s. capi-
tane, f.
Capitation (kap-i-té'-cheune), s.
capitation, f.
Capitol (kap' - i - tol), s. Capi-
tole, m.
Capitolian (kap-i-té'-li-ane), s.
du Capitole
Capitular (ka-pit'-lou-lar), s. ca-
pitulaire; membre d'un cha-
pitre, m.
—, Capitulary, s. capitulaire
Capitulate (ka-pit'-lou-lète), vn.
capituler
Capitulation (ka - pit - lou - té' -
cheune), s. capitulation, f.
Capon (ké'-p'n), s. chapon, m.
—, va. chaponner

Capot (ka-pote'), s. capot, m.
—, va. faire capot
Capote (ka-pôte'), s. capote, f.
Capper (ka-p'ur), s. ain. com-
n'ce; homme de paille, m.
Caprice (kap' - rissé), s. ca-
price, m.
Capricious (ka-prich'-euce), s.
capricieux, se
Capriciously (ka-prich'-euce-li),
ad. capricieusement
Capriciousness (ka-prich'-euce-
ness), s. humeur capri-
cieuse, m.
Capricorn (kap'-ri-korne), s. ca-
pricorne, m.
Capriole (kap - ri - ôle'), s. ca-
briole, f.
Capsize (kap-saize'), va. renver-
ser
—, vn. chavirer; verser
Capstan, Capstern (kap' - stane,
steurne), s. cabestan, m.
Capsula (kap'-siou-la), s. cap-
sule, f.
Capsular (kap'-siou-lar), s. cap-
sulaire
Captain (kap'-tine), s. capitaine,
m.
Captaincy (kap'-tinn-ci), s. grade
de capitaine, m.
Captainry (kap'-tinn-ri), s. capi-
taine, f.
Captainship (kap'-tinn-chipe), s.
grade de capitaine, m. straté-
gie, f.
Captation (kap - té' - cheune), s.
captation, f.
Caption (kap' - cheune), s. prise
de corps; saisie, chicane, f.
certificat, m.
Captious (kap' - cheune), s. cap-
tieux, se; pointilleux, se; mi-
nutieux, se
Captiously (kap'-cheune-li), ad.
captieusement; en pointillant
Captiousness (kap'-cheune-ness),
s. humeur tracassière, disposi-
tion à chicaner
Captivate (kap' - ti - vété), va.
captiver
Captivation (kap-ti-vé'-cheune),
s. action de captiver
Captive (kap' - tive), s. captif,
ve; esclave
—, s. captif, ve
Captivity (kap-tiv'-i-ti), s. cap-
tivité, f.
Captor (kap'-teur), s. cois qui
fait une prise
Capture (kap'-tchicure), s. cap-
ture, prise; enlèvement, f.

Capture, *va.* capturer

Capuchin (kap-lou-chine'), *a.* es-mall; chaperon; capucin, *m.*

Capucine (kap-lou-cine), *a.* es-
malle, *f.*

Car (kar), *a.* char, chariot, *m.*,
charrette, *f.*; *am.* wagon de
ch. de fer; (box —), wagon
fermé; (freight —), wagon à
marchandises; (mail —), wa-
gon-poste; (palace —), wagon-
salon; (street —), tramway;
(sleeping —), wagon-lit

Jarabine (kar'-a-bine), *a.* cara-
bine, *f.*

Jarabineer (kar-a-bi-nire'), *a.* ca-
rabinier, *m.*

Jarak (kar'-ak), *a.* caraque, *f.*

Jaracol (kar' - a - kol), *a.* cara-
cole, *f.* escalier en limagon, *m.*

—, *vn.* caracoler

Jarambol (kar' - m' - bol), *a.* ca-
rambole, *f.*

—, *vn.* caramboler

Carat, Carat (kar'-ate), *a.* ca-
rat, *m.*

Caravan (kar'-a-vane), *a.* cara-
vane, *f.*

Caravansary (kar-a-vann'-sari),
a. caravansérail, *m.*

Caravel (kar' - a - vel), *a.* cara-
velle, *f.*

Caraway (kar' - a - oué), *a.* car-
vi, *m.* [*blue, f.*]

Carbine (kar - balne'), *a.* cara-
Carbineer (kar-bi-nire'), *a.* cara-
binier, *m.*

Carbon (kar' - bone), *a.* car-
bone, *m.*

Carbonade, —do (kar-bô-néde',
né-dô), *a.* carbonade, *f.*

—, —do, *va.* griller

Carbonate (kar'-bo-néte), *a.* car-
bonate, *m.*

Carbonic (kar-bon'-ik), *a.* carbo-
nique

Carboniferous (kar - bon - if -
fe-reuce), *a.* carbonifère

Carbonisation (kar - bo - ni - sâ-
cheune), *a.* carbonisation, *f.*

Carbonise (kar' - bo - naise), *va.*
carboniser

Carbuncle (kar' - beun'-g - kl), *a.*
escarboucle, *f.* charbon, *m.*

Carbuncled (kar'-beun'-g'-kl'd),
a. charbonneux, *se*; bourgeon-
né, *e*; orné d'escarboucles

Carbuncular (kar-beun'-g'-kio-
lar), *a.* brillant ou rouge
comme l'escarboucle

Carburet (kar' - biou - rette), *a.*
carbure, *m.*

Caronnet (kar'-ka-nette), *a.* car-
can, *m.*

Carcass (kar' - kass), *a.* car-
casse, *f.*

Carcinoma (kar-i-mô'-ma), *a.*
carcinome, *m.*

Card (karde), *a.* carte; carde, *f.*

—-maker, cartier; fabricant
de cartes, *m.* —-table, table
de jeu, *f.* (court-—), figure,
f. (small —), basse carte,
(visiting-—), carte de visite,
f. (mariner's-—), carte ma-
rine, *f.*

—, *va.* carder

Cardamom (kar'-da-meume), *a.*
cardamome, *m.*

Carder (kar' - deur), *a.* cardeur,
se; planeur, *m.*

Cardiac, —acal (kar'-di-ak, kar-
dal'-a-kal ou kar'-di-a-kal), *a.*
cardiaque

—, *a.* cardiaque, *m.*

Cardinal (kar'-di-nal), *a.* card-
nal, *m.*

—, *a.* cardinal, *e*

Cardinalate, —nalship (kar' - di-
na-lête, nal-chipe), *a.* cardina-
lat, *m.*

Carding (kard' - in'-gue), *a.* car-
dage (de laine)

Cardoon (kar - doune'), *a.* car-
don, *m.*

Care (kère), *a.* soin; souci, *m.*
(to take —), prendre garde;
avoir soin de

—, *vn.* se soucier; se mettre en
soin

—-worn, *a.* usé par le chagrin

Caroon (ka-rine'), *a.* carène, *f.*

—, *va.* caréner

Carooning (ka-ri'-nin'-gue), *a.* ca-
rénage, *m.*

Caroon (ka-rine'), *a.* carrière, *f.*

—, *vn.* courir avec vitesse

Careful (kère' - foule), *a.* soi-
gneux, *se*; circonspect, *e*; sou-
cieux, *se*

Carefully (kère' - foul - li), *ad.*
soigneusement; avec circons-
pection; avec inquiétude, l'hu-
meur soucieuse

Carefulness (kère'-foul-nesse), *a.*
soin, *m.* circonspection; in-
quiétude, *f.* souci, *m.*

Careless (kère'-less), *a.* négli-
gent, *e*; nonchalant, *e*; négli-
gé, *e*; indifférent, *e*; sans souci

Carelessly (kère'-less-li), *ad.* né-
gligemment; nonchalamment;
avec indifférence, sans souci

Carelessness (kère'-less-nesse), *a.*
négligence; indifférence, *f.*

Caroon (ka-roon'), a. caroon, f.
 —, *va.* carooner
 Carooning (ka-roon'-in'-gna), a.
 caroonant, tendre
 Carot (ké'-rett), a. renvoi à une
 addition placée au-dessus de
 la ligne (A)
 Cargo (kar'-gô), a. cargaison, f.
 chargement, m.
 Cariatides (kar-i-at'-i-dis), a. pl.
 cariatides, f. pl.
 Caricature (kar'-ik-a-tchours),
 a. caricature, f.
 —, *va.* faire la caricature de
 Caricaturist (kar'-ik-a-tchour-
 iste), a. caricaturiste, m.
 Caries, Cariosity (ké'-ri-lse, ké-
 ri-on'-i-ti), a. carie, f.
 Carious (ké'-ri-euce), a. carié, e.
 carieux, se
 Carle, a. écoss. rustre; vieillard
 maussade, m.
 Carling (kar'-lin'-gne), a. car-
 lingue, f. traversin, m.
 Carman (kar'-mane), a. charre-
 tier; volturier, m.
 Carmelite (kar'-mi-latte), a.
 carme, m. carmélite, f.
 Carminative (kar-min'-a-tive),
 a. carminatif, *va.*
 —, a. carminatif, m.
 Carmine (kar'-maine'), a. car-
 min, m.
 Carnage (kar'-nédje), a. car-
 nage, m. curée, f.
 Carnal (kar'-nal), a. charnel, le;
 sensuel, le
 —minded, a. mondain, e
 Carnality (kar-nal'-i-ti), a. sen-
 sualité, f.
 Carnally (kar'-nal-li), ad. char-
 nellement, matériellement
 Carnalness (kar'-nal-ness), a.
 sensualité, f.
 Carnation (kar'-né'-cheune), a.
 carnation, f. incarnat; oillet
 carné, m.
 Carnelian (kar-ni'-li-eune), a.
 cornaline, f.
 Carneous (kar'-ni-euce), a. char-
 nu, e
 Carnification (kar-ni'-a-ké'-
 cheune), a. carnification, f.
 Carnify (kar'-ni-fel), *va.* se car-
 nifier
 Carnival (kar'-ni-val), a. carna-
 val, m.
 Carnivorous (kar-niv'-o-rouce),
 a. carnivore, carnassier
 Carnosity (kar-nos'-i-ti), a. car-
 nosité, f. [un, e
 Carous (kar'-neuce), a. char-

Carob (ké'-robe), a. caroube, m.
 —tree, caroubier, m.
 Carol (kar'-eul), a. chant, m.
 chanson, f. cantique, m.
 —, *v.* chanter
 Carotid (kar-ot'-id), a. carotide
 Carousal (ka-raou'-sal), a. car-
 rousel, m. orgie, f.
 Carouse (ka-raouse'), a. baccha-
 nale, orgie, f.
 —, *va.* faire une orgie
 Carouser (ka-raou'-seur), a. bu-
 veur, m.
 Carp (karpe), a. carpe, f.
 —, *va.* — at, critiquer; médire
 de [charpentier, m.
 Carpenter (kar'-penn-teur), a.
 Carpenry (kar'-penn-tri), a.
 charpenterie, menuiserie, f.
 Carper (kar'-peur), a. critique;
 médissant, e
 Carpet (kar'-pett), a. tapis, m.;
 —bagger, a. am. aventurier,
 intrigant politique, m.
 —, *va.* tapisser, couvrir de tapis
 Carping (kar'-in'-gne), a. fron-
 deur, hargneux, se; a. critique
 verbeux, chicane, f.
 Carpingly (kar'-pin'-gne-li), ad.
 en forme de critique, d'une
 manière caustique
 Carpus (kar'-peuce), a. carpe, m.
 Carriage (kar'-idje), a. port;
 transport; charrol, m. voiture,
 f. carrosse; train de carrosse;
 affût; port; maintien, m. con-
 duite, f. moeurs, f. pl. ber-
 ceau de presse, m.
 Carrier (kar'-leur), a. roulier,
 voiturier, messenger, m.
 Carrien (kar'-i-eune), a. cha-
 [nade, f.
 Carronade (kar'-o-néde), a. caron-
 Carrot (kar'-eute), a. carotte, f.
 Carrotiness (kar'-eut-i-ness), a.
 couleur rousse, f.
 Carroty (kar'-eut-i), a. roux, se
 Carry (kar'-li), *va.* porter; me-
 ner; remporter; gagner; avoir;
 — it, l'emporter; trancher du;
 — one's self, se comporter;
 se conduire; — away, emme-
 ner; emporter; entraîner; —
 back, rapporter, ramener; —
 down, faire descendre; (carry
 forth, — out), mettre en
 avant, avancer; — off, enpor-
 ter; tuer; — it off, se tirer
 d'affaire; — on, pousser, pour-
 suivre; — over, transporter;
 — through, aider dans; venir
 à bout

roube, m.

bant, m.
m.carotide
s. car-

baccha-

s. bu-

f.

; médire

entier, m.

(teur), s.

-tri), s.

rie, f.

critique ;

apis, m. ;

venturier,

de tapis

s. fron-

critique

-li), ad.

ue, d'une

carpe, m.

s. port ;

voiture ;

carrosse ;

m. cou-

pl. ber-

roulier,

s. cha-

nade, f.

s. caron-

carotte, f.

cesse), s.

roux, sse

porter ; mo-

er ; avoir ;

ncher du ;

omporter ;

y, emme-

ainer ; —

mener ; —

re ; (carry

mettre en

off, enpor

, se trou-

sser, pour-

ansport ; r

ans ; venir

Carry, va. porter ; — low, balancer
la tête

—, s. am. portage, m.

Carrying (kar' - ri - in'gue), s.
transport, m.Cart (karte), s. chariot, m.
charrette, f. (cart-), tombe-
reau, m.

—, va. charrier

—, va. se servir de charrettes

—-horse, —-jade, s. cheval de
charrette, m.

—-load, s. charretée, f.

—-way, s. chemin à charrettes,
m.

—-wright, s. charron, m.

Cartage (kar' - tédje), s. char-
riage, m.Cartaker (kar'-tê-keur), s. va-
guemestre, m.Cartel (kar-tel'), s. cartel ; bâti-
ment parlementaire, m.Carter (kar' - teur), s. charre-
tier, m.Cartesian (kar-ti'-syan), s. et s.
cartésienCartful (kart' - ful), s. charre-
tée, f.Carthusian (kar-thion'-jiane), s.
chartreux, m.Cartilage (kar'-ti-lédje), s. car-
tilage, m.Cartilaginous, —neous (kar - ti-
ladj'-i-neuce, la-djin'-i-neuce),
s. cartilagineux, seCarting (kart' - in'gue), s. char-
riage, camionnage, m.Cartoon (kar'-toun'), s. carton,
m. caricature, f.Cartouch, Cartridge, Cartrage
(kar-toutche', kar'-tridge), s.
cartouche, f. —-box, giber-
ne, f.Cartulary (kar'-tchion-la-ri), s.
cartulaire, m.Caruncle (kar'-eun'-g-kl'), s. ca-
runcule, f.Carve (karve), va. tailler, cis-
ler, sculpter ; graver ; décou-
per, dépecer ; — out, se faire,
s'ouvrir—, vn. découper ; graver ; sculp-
terCarver (kar'-veur), s. sculpteur ;
graveur ; scuyer tranchant ;
découpeur ; (one's own —),
maître de son sort, m.Carving (karv'-in'gue), s. sculp-
ture, ciselure, f.Cascabel (kass'-ka-bel), s. bom-
bon, m.

Cascade (kass-kéde'), s. —de, f.

Casse (kée), s. caisse, botte, f.
étui, fourreau, m. gaine ; casse
d'imprimerie ; housse ; cartou-
che, f. chambrante, m. (pen-
cil-), porte-crayon, m. (pil-
low-), tale d'oreiller, f.—, va. serrer, mettre dans une
botte ; ferrer une roue ; revêtir,
plaquer ; dépouiller ; découvrir—-hardem, va. cémenter ; en-
durcir

—-knife, s. couteau à gaine, m.

—-shot, s. mitraille, f.

—, s. cas, m. chose ; matière ;
question ; cause ; affaire, f.

—, m. condition, f.

—, vn. faire une supposition

Casemate (kée'-mète), s. case-
mate, f.Casement (kée'-menn't), s.
croisée, fenêtre, f.Caseous (ké'-cheuce), s. caséux,
seCash (kache), s. argent, m. es-
pèces, f. pl

—-account, s. compte de caisse,

—-book, s. livre de caisse, m.

—, va. faire escompter ; négo-
cier ; payerCashier (ka - chire'), s. cais-
sier, m.

—, va. casser ; renvoyer ; rejeter

Cashierer (ka-chi'-reur), s. celui
qui casse, congédie

Cashoo (ka-chou'), s. cachou, m.

Casing (ké'-cin'gne), s. revête-
ment, étui, fourreau, m., en-
veloppe, f.Cask (kask), s. tonneau, baril ;
casque, m.

—, va. mettre en tonneau

Casket (kass'-kett), s. écrin, m.
cassette, f. ; am. cercueil, m.

—, va. serrer dans une cassette

Cassada, —-avi (kass'-sa-da, vi),
s. cassadave, f.Cassation (kass-sé'-cheune), s.
cassation, f. [casse, f.]

Cassia (kach'-i-a), s. cassier, m.

Cassimir, s. caennier, m.

Cassock (kass'-seuk), s. cas-
que ; soutane, f.Cassowary (kach'-ô-oué-ri), s.
casoar, m.Cast (kaste), (cast ; cast), va.
jeter, lancer ; condamner ; fon-
dre ; examiner ; exhiler ; chan-
ger ; déposer ; dresser un comp-
te ; — away, perdre ; ruiner ;
bannir ; — down, abattre,
abaissier ; — forth, jeter, dar-

der; — off, renvoyer; quitter; changer de; devancer; — up, compter, additionner; lever; dresser; vomir; exhiler
 Cast, a. jet, coup, m. destinée, f. sort; tour; trait; genre; caractère, m. teinte, f. bronze, m. fonte; caste; espèce, f.
 Castanet (kas'-ta-nette), a. castagnette, f.
 Castaway (kast'-a-oué), a. réprouvé, m.
 Castellain (kass'-tel'-lène), a. châtelain, m.
 Castellany (kas'-tel'-la-ni), a. châtelainie, f.
 Castellated (kass'-tel'-lê-ted), a. encastré, e; garni de tours et de créneaux
 Caster (kass'-teyr), a. celui, celle qui jette; calculateur, m. roulette; poivrière, f.
 Castigate (kass'-ti-guète), va. châtier
 Castigation (kass'-ti-gué'-chenne), a. châtimement, m.
 Castigator (kas'-ti-gué-teur), a. celui, celle qui châtie
 Castigatory (kass'-ti-gué-teur-i), a. qui sert de châtimement
 Casting (kass'-tin'gne), a. action de jeter; disposition; cure; abattée, f. — up, addition, f. vomissement, m.
 — house, a. fonderie, f.
 — a. prépondérant, e
 Castle (kass'-al'), a. château, m.
 — builder, celui qui fait des châteaux en Espagne; — building, action de faire des châteaux en Espagne
 Castled (kass'-al'd), a. garni de tours
 Castlet (kass'-lett), a. petit château, m. [ton, m.
 Castling (kast'-lin'gne), a. avort
 Castor (kast'-or), a. castor, m.
 — oil, huile de ricin, f.
 Castrate (kass'-trête), va. châtrer
 Castration (kass'-trê'-chenne), a. castration, f. [trat, m.
 Castrate (kass'-trê-tô), a. castrat
 Casual (kaj'-lou-al), a. casuel, le; accidentel, le; fortuit, e
 Casually (kaj'-lou-al-li), ad. fortuitement, accidentellement
 Casuiness (kaj'-lou-al-nesse), a. casuisme, f.
 Casualty (kaj'-lou-al-ti), a. cas fortuit; hasard; accident; sinistre, m. droits casuels, m.pl.

Casulist (kaj'-lou-iste), a. casuiste, m.
 Casuistic, —ical (kaj'-lou-is'-tik, ti-kal), a. de casuiste
 Casuistry (kaj'-lou-is'-tri), a. science du casuiste, f.
 Cat (kate), s. chat, m., chatte, f., trépié double, capon, m. — in the pan, transfuge, m.
 — o'-nine-tails, martinet, m.
 — call, s. sifflet; appeau, m.
 — harpings, s. trellage de haubans, m.
 — head, s. bossolir, m.
 — pine, s. pipeau, sifflet, m.
 — salt, s. soude, f.
 — mint, s. catalpa, f.
 Catachresis (ka-ta-kri'-clisse), a. catachrèse, f.
 Cataclysm (kat'-a-kli-sm), a. cataclysm, m.
 Catacombs (kat'-a-kom's), a. pl. catacombes, f. pl.
 Catafalco (ka-ta-fal'-kô), s. catafalque, m.
 Catalopsis, —sy (ka-ta-lep'-clisse, ci), s. catalepsie, f.
 Cataleptic (ka-ta-lep'-tik), a. cataleptique
 Catalogue (kat'-a-log), a. catalogue, m. liste, f.
 — va. faire un catalogue de
 Catameran (ka-tamm-e-rann'), a. mégère, f., dragon, m.
 Catamountain (ka-ta-maoun'-tine), a. chat-pard, m.
 Cataplasma (kat'-a-plasm), s. cataplasme, m.
 Cataract (kat'-a-rakte), s. cataracte, f.
 Catarrh (ka-tar'), s. catarrhe, m. [archaïque
 Catarrhal (ka-tar'-ral), a. catarrheux, se
 Catarrhus (ka-tar'-rouce), a. catarrheux, se
 Catastrophe (ka-tass'-trô-f), a. catastrophe, f.
 Catch (katche), (caught; caught), va. saisir; attraper; surprendre, prendre; gagner; — out of, arracher; — up, enlever
 — va. se communiquer; être contagieux; — at, saisir; s'accrocher à
 — a. prise, capture; chanson, f. refrain, m. leurre d'oiseau anneau de porte; crampon de loquet; cliquet, m. pause; teinture; idée, f. bilboquet, m. (upon the —), aux aguets, à l'affût

Catch-anchor, s. ancre empennée, f.

— penny, s. attrape-nigaud, f.

— word, s. réclame, f.

Catchable (katch'-abl'), s. qui peut être attrapé; e; pris, e

Catcher (katch' - eur), s. celui, celle qui attrape

Catching (katch'-in'gne), s. action de prendre, f.; a. contagieux, e; qui se gagne

Catchy (katch'-al), s. am. impatient, e, irritable

Catecheto, —ikal (ka-ti-ket'-ik, i-kal), s. catéchistique

Catechetically (ka-ti-ket'-i-kal-li), ad. par demandes et par réponses

Catechise (kat'-i-kaise), va. catéchiser; presser de questions

Catechiser (kat'-i-kal-seur), s. catéchiste; questionneur, m.

Catechism (kat'-i-kizm), s. catéchisme, m.

Catechist (kat'-i-kiste), s. catéchiste, m.

Catechumen, —nist (kat-i-kiou'-menn, men - iste), s. catéchumène, m. f.

Catechumenical (kat-i-kiou-men'-i-kal), s. qui concerne les catéchumènes

Categorical (kat-i-gor'-i-kal), s. catégorique

Categorically (kat-i-gor'-i-kal-li), ad. catégoriquement

Category (kat'-i-gô-ri), s. catégorie, f.

Cater (kê'-teur), s. quatre (dés, cartes); pourvoyeur, m.

—, vn. pourvoir; — for food, aller aux provisions

Caterer (kê'-teur-eur), s. pourvoyeur, m.

Cateress (kê'-teur-esse), s. pourvoyeuse, f.

Caterpillar (kat'-eur-pil-eur), s. chenille, f.

Caterwaul, —ling (kat' - eur - ouale, oua-lin'g-), s. sabbat, vacarme, miaulement, m.

—, vn. faire du vacarme, du sabbat; miauler

Cates (kêse), s. friandises, f.pl.

Catgut (kate'-guent), s. corde à boyau, f.

Cathartio, —ical (ka-thar'-tik, ti-kal), s. s. cathartique

Cathedra (ka-thi'-dra), s. ch. i. f. trône épiscopal, m.

Cathedral (ka-thi'-dral), s. cathédrale, f.

Catheter (kath'-i-teur), s. cathéter, m.

Catholicism (kath'-ol'-i-cizm), s. catholicisme, m. catholicité, universalité, f.

Catholic, —ical (kath' - o - lik), kath'-ol'-i-kal), s. catholique, universel, le

—, s. catholique, m. f.

Catkin (katt'-kine), s. chaton, m.

Catling (katt' - lin'gne), s. contraindre à disséquer; duvet, m. corde à boyau, f.

Catoptric, —ical (ka - top' - trik, tri-kal), s. catoptrique

Catoptrics (ka-top'-trikse), s. catoptrique, f.

Cattle (kat' - tl'), s. bétail, m. bestiaux, m. pl.

Caucus (kâ' - keuce), s. am. réunion politique, f.

Caudle (kâ' - d'll), s. vin chaud sucré, m.

—, va. chauffer

Caught (kâte), prêt. et p. pa. de To Catch

Caul (kâle), s. derrière ou fond de coiffure, m. coiffe; résille, f. réseau, m.

Cauliflower (kol'-i-flau-eur), s. chou-fleur, m.

Caulk, va. Voir To Calk

Causal (kâ'-zal), s. causal, e

Causality (kâ'-zal'-i-ti), s. causalité, f.

Causative (kâ'-za-tive), s. causatif, ve

Cause (kâse), s. cause, f.

—, va. causer; faire

Causeless (kâse'-lesse), s. sans cause; sans sujet

Causelessly (kâse'-lesse-li), ad. sans cause; sans motif; sans sujet

Causelessness (kâse' - lesse - nesse), s. défaut de fondement, m.

Causeur (kâ'-seur), s. celui, celle qui cause

Causeway, Causey (kâs'-oué, kâ'-zé), s. chaussée, f.

Caustic, —ical (kâs'-tik, kâs'-ti-kal), s. caustique

—, s. caustique, m.

Causticity, —tiveness (kâs'-ti-ci-ti, tik-ness), s. causticité, f.

Cautel (kâ'-tel), s. finesse, f.

Cautelous (kâ'-ti-leuce), s. cauteleux, e

Cautelously (kâ'-ti-leuce-li), ad. finement

Cautelousness (kâ' - ti - leuce - nesse), s. finesse, f.

Cauterisation (ka - tour - ai - sé - cheune), s. cautérisation, f.
Cauterise (ka' - tour - aise), va.
Cautery (ka' - tour - i), s. cautère, m.
Caution (ka' - cheune), s. précaution, f. avertissement, m.
 —, va. précautionner; prévenir
Cautionary (ka' - cheune - a - ri), a. donné en otage; — advice, conseils
Cautioner (ka' - cheun - eur), s. caution, f.
Cautionary (ka' - cheune - ri), a. caution, f.
Cautious (ka' - cheune), a. circonspect, e
Cautiously (ka' - cheune - li), ad. avec précaution; avec circonspection
Cautiousness (ka' - cheune - nesse), s. circonspection, f.
Cavalcade (kav' - al - kade), s. cavalcade, f.
Cavalier (kav - a - lier'), a. cavalier, m.
 —, a. cavalier, ère
Cavalierly (kav - a - lier' - li), ad. cavallièrement
Cavalierness (kav - a - lier' - nesse), s. façons cavalières, f. pl.
Cavalry (kav' - al - ri), s. cavalerie, f.
Cavatina (ka - va - tai' - na), s. cavatine, f.
Cavation (ka - vé' - cheune), s. excavation, f.
Cave (kéve), s. caverne, f. caveau, m. cavité de l'oreille, f.
Caveat (ké' - vi - ate), s. avertissement, m. opposition, f.
Caveator (ké' - vi - é - teur), s. opposant, e [verne, f.
Cavern (kav' - eurne), s. ca-
Caverned (kav' - eurn'd), a. plein, e, de cavernes
Cavernous (kav' - eurn - neuse), a. caverneux, se
Cavesson, —eson (kav' - ess - eune, ex - eune), s. caveçon, m.
Caviare, **Cavear** (kav' - i - ar'), s. caviar, m. [cane, f.
Cavil (kav' - li), s. subtilité, chi-
 —, va. chicaner, pointiller
Cavillation (ka - vil - lé' - cheune), s. cavillation, chicane, f.
Caviller (kav' - li - eur), s. chicaneur, chicanière
Cavilling (kav' - li - lin' - gne), s. chicane, argutie, f.; a. chicanier, ère

Cavillingly (kav' - li - in' - gne - li), ad. en chicaner, en sophiste
Cavillous (kav' - li - euse), a. pointilleux, se
Cavity (kav' - i - ti), s. cavité, f.
Cavort (kav' - ort'), va. am. caracolier, parader à cheval; au fig. faire de l'ostentation
Caw (ka), va. croasser
Cawing (ka' - in' - gne), s. croassement, m.
Cayuse (kay - euse), s. am. poney sauvage d'Amérique, m.
Caxis (ka' - sik), s. cacique, m.
Cease (cice), va. cesser; va. mettre fin à
Ceaseless (cice' - lesse), s. incessant, e; continu, e
Ceaselessly (cice' - less - li), ad.
Ceasing (ci' - ein' - gne), s. discontinuation, f.
Cecity (ci' - ci - ti), s. cécité, f.
Cedar (ci' - deur), s. cèdre, m.
Cedarn (ci' - deurne), s. de cèdre
Cede (cice), va. céder; renoncer
 —, se désister de
Cedilla (ci - di' - la), s. cédille, f.
Cedrat (ci' - drate), s. cédrat, m.
Cedrine, **Cedry** (ci' - drine, dri), s. de cèdre
Ceil (cile), va. plafonner
Ceiling (ci' - lin' - gne), s. plafond, m.
Celature (cel' - a - tchleure), s. ciselure, sculpture; chose ciselée, sculptée, f.
Celebrate (cel' - i - bréte), va. célébrer
Celebrated (cel' - i - bré - ted), s. célèbre
Celebrating, —ation (cel' - i - bré - tin' - gne, cel' - i - bré' - cheune), s. célébration, f. éloge, m.
Celebrator (cel' - i - bré - teur), s. celui, celle qui célèbre; panégyriste, m.
Celebrity (ci - leb' - ri - ti), s. célébrité, f.
Celerity (ci - ler' - i - ti), s. célérité, vitesse, f.
Celery (cel' - e - ri), s. céleri, m.
Celestial (ci - less' - ti - al), s. céleste
 —, s. esprit céleste, m.
Celestially (ci - less' - ti - al - li), ad. divinement
Celestine (cel' - ess - tine), s. célestin, m.
Celiac (ci' - li - ak), s. celiacque
Celibacy, —bats (cel' - i - ba - ci, bête), s. célibat, m.

Cell (cell), s. cellule, f. cabanon; cassette, m.
 Cellar (cel'-eur), s. cave, f.; —-case, s. am. porte de cave, f.
 Collarage (cel'-eur-âje), s. caves, f. pl.
 Cellarer, Cellerer, Cellarist (cel'-eur-eur, iste), s. cellier, ôre
 Cellular (cel'-lion-lar), s. cellulaire
 Celatude (cel'-si-tude), s. élévation, f.
 Cement (cem'-enn't), s. ciment; ciment, m.
 —, va. cimenter; cimenter
 —, vn. s'unir
 Cementation (cem - enn - té - cheune), s. action de cimenter; cimentation, f.
 Cementer (ci-menn'-teur), s. celui, celle, ce qui cimente
 Cementitious (cem - enn - tich' - euce), s. qui a la propriété de cimenter
 Cemetery (cem'-i-ter-i), s. cimetière, m.
 Cenobite (ci'-nô-bite), s. cénobite, m.
 Cenobitis, —ical (cen-ô-bit'-ik, i-kal), s. cénobitique, de cénobite
 Cenotaph (cen'-ô-taf), s. cénotaphe, m.
 Cense (cenn'ce), s. impôt, m.
 —, va. encenser; parfumer
 Censor (cenn' - seur), s. encenseur, m.
 Cension (cenn' - cheune), s. impôt, m.
 Censor (cenn' - seur), s. censeur, m.
 Censorial, —orious (cenn-sô'-ri-al, euce), s. de censeur; critique
 Censorian (cenn-sô'-ri-ane), s. de censeur
 Censoriously (cenn-sô'-ri-euce-ll), ad. en censeur
 Censoriousness (cenn-sô'-ri-euce-nesse), s. disposition à la critique
 Censorlike (cenn'-seur-lafke), s. en censeur
 Censorship (cenn'-seur-chipe), s. censure, f.
 Censual (cenn'-chlou-al), s. d'impôt: fiscal, e; impossible
 Censurable (cenn'-chlou-ra-bl'), s. censurable, répréhensible, blâmable
 Censurableness (cenn'-chlou-ra-bl'-ness), s. nature blâmable

Censurably (cenn'-chlou-ra-bl'), ad. d'une manière blâmable
 Censure (cenn'-chloure), s. censure; critique; opinion, f.
 —, va. censurer; critiquer
 Censurer (cenn'-chlou-reur), s. censeur; critique, m.
 Census (cenn' - ceuce), s. cens; recensement, m.
 Cent (cenn't), s. cent; (ten per —), dix pour cent; am. la centième partie du dollar
 Centage (cenn'-tâje), s. cent, m.
 Centaur (cenn' - târ), s. centaure, m.
 Centaury (cenn'-tâ-ri), s. centauree, f.
 Centenarian (cenn-ti-nô'-ryan), s. et s. centenaire
 Centenary (cenn'-ti-na-ri), s. centaine, f.
 —, s. centenaire
 Centennial (cenn-tenn'-ni-al), s. séculaire
 Centesimal (cenn-tees'-i-mal), s. centésimal, e
 Centifolious (cenn-ti-fô'-li-euce), s. à cent feuilles
 Centigrade (cenn'-ti-grâde), s. centigrade
 Centigram (cenn'-ti-grame), s. centigramme, m.
 Centiliter (cenn'-ti-li-teur), s. centilitre, m.
 Centimeter (cenn-tim'-i-teur), s. centimètre, m.
 Centipede, Centipoe (cenn' - ti - ped, pl), s. scolopendre, m.
 Centner (cenn't' - seur), s. livre divisée en cent parties égales, f.
 Central (cenn' - tral), s. central, e
 Centralisation (cenn - tral - i - sô' - cheune), s. centralisation, f.
 Centralize (cenn'-tral-ize), va. centraliser
 Centrally (cenn'-tral-li), ad. centralement
 Centre (cenn'-teur), s. centre, m.
 —, va. concentrer
 —, vn. aboutir à; se fonder sur; être au centre
 Centric, —ical (cenn' - trik, tri-kal), s. central, e
 Centricness (cenn' - tri - kal - nesse), s. situation centrale, f.
 Centrifugal (cenn-trif'-lou-gal), s. centrifuge
 Centripetal (cenn-trip'-i-tal), s. centripète

Centuple (cenn'-tion-pl'), a. a. centuple
 —, va. centupler
Centurial (cenn'-tion'-ri-al), a. séculaire
Centuriate (cenn'-tiou'-ri-éte), va. diviser par centuries
Centurion (cenn'-tiou'-ri-eune), a. centurion, m.
Century (cenn'-tehieu-ri), a. centurie, f. siècle, m.
Cephalalgia (cef'-a-lai-dji), a. céphalalgie, f.
Cephalic (ci-fal'-ik), a. céphalique
Ceramic (ce-ramm'-ik), a. céramique
Cerate (ci'-rate), a. cérat, m.
Cerated (ci'-ré-ted), a. enduit de cire
Cere, va. cirer
Cereal (ci'-ri-al), a. céréale, f.
Cerebral, —brine (cer'-i-bral, brine), a. cérébral, e
Cerecloth (cère'-cloth), a. toile cirée, f.
Cerement (cère'-menn't), a. lin-coul, m., toile cirée, f.
Ceremonial (cer-i-mô'-ai-al), a. cérémonial, m.
 —, a. cérémonial, e; cérémonieux, se
Ceremonially (cer-i-mô'-ni-al-li), ad. d'après le cérémonial
Ceremonialness (cer-i-mô'-ni-al-ness), a. accomplissement du cérémonial, m. politesse cérémonieuse, f.
Ceremonious (cer-i-mô'-ni-euce), a. de cérémonie; cérémonieux, se
Ceremoniously (cer-i-mô'-ni-euce-li), ad. avec cérémonie
Ceremoniousness (cer-i-mô'-ni-euce-ness), a. politesse cérémonieuse, f.
Ceremony (cer-i-mô'-ni), a. cérémonie, f.
Cereous (ci'-ri-euce), a. de cire
Certain (cer'-tenn), a. certain, e
Certainly (cer'-tenn-li), ad. certainement
Certainty (cer'-tenn-ti), a. certitude, f. (to a dead —), infalliblement
Certificate (cer-tif'-i-kète), a. —cat; extrait baptismal, m.
 —, va. délivrer un certificat
Certification (cer-ti-fi-ké'-cheune), a. attestation, f. certificat; avis, m.

Certify (cer'-ti-fai), va. certifier; donner avis de
Certitude (cer'-ti-tioudé), a. certitude, f.
Cerulean, —leue (ci-riou'-li-ane, li-euce), a. azuré, e
Cerumen (ci-riou'-menn), a. cérumen, m.
Ceruse (ci'-riouce), a. céruse, f.
Cervical (cer'-vi-kal), a. cervical, e
Cesarean (ci-sé'-ri-ane), a. césarienne, f.
Cespitious (cess'-pi-teuce), a. gazonneux, se
Cess (cess), a. assiette de l'impôt, f.
 —, va. asscoir l'impôt
 —, vn. cesser de remplir une obligation
Cessation (cess - sé'-cheune), a. cessation, discontinuation, f.
Cessible (cess'-si-bi'), a. qui cède facilement; cessible
Cession (cèche'-eune), a. défaut de résistance, m. cession, f.
Cessionary (cèche'-eun-a-ri), a. qui fait cession
Cessment (cess'-menn't), a. assiette de l'impôt, f.
Cessor (cess'-seur), a. celui qui cesse de remplir une obligation; qui impose
Cestus (cess'-teuce), a. ceste, m.
Cesura, **Cesure** (ci - xiou' - ra, xioure'), a. césure, f.
Cetaceous (ci-té'-cheuce), a. cétacé, e
Chad (tchadd), a. alose, f.
Chafe (tchéfe), a. emportement, m. furie, f. [ter]
 —, va. chauffer; chauffer; irriter
 —, vn. s'emporter, s'irriter
Chaffer (tchéf'-eur), a. celui, celle qui irrite ou s'irrite
Chafery (tchéf'-ri), a. chaufferie, f.
Chaff (tchaff), a. paille, f.; fig. rebut, m.
Chaffer (tchaff'-eur), va. traquer; va. racheter
Chaffinch (tchaf'-inn'che), a. pinçon, m.
Chaffy (tchaf'-i), a. plein de paille; sans consistance
Chaffness (tchaff'-less), a. par-
 —
Chafing (tchéf'-in'gne), a. frotement, m., irritation, f.
 — dish, a. réchand, m.
Chagrin (cha - grine'), a. chagrin, m.

Chagrin, va. chagriner
 Chain (tchéne), s. chaîne, f.
 —, va. enchaîner; barrer avec une chaîne
 —-pump, s. chapelet, m.
 —-shot, s. boulet ramé, m.
 —-work, s. réseau, m.
 Chair (tchère), s. chaise, f. fauteuil, m.
 —, va. porter en triomphe
 Chairman (tchère'-mane), s. porteur de chaise; président, m.
 Chaise (chèze), s. chaise, f.
 Chaldee (kal - di'), s. langue chaldéenne, f.
 Chalder, Chaldron (tchal' - deur, dreune), s. mesure de charbon égale à hectol. 13,085
 Calice (tchal' - lise), s. calice, m. coupe, f.
 Chalk (tchâk), s. craie; marne, f.
 —, va. crayonner; calquer; amender avec de la craie;
 — out, tracer
 — pit, s. marnière, f.
 — stone, s. pierre de chaux, f.
 Chalkiness (tchâk-i-ness), s. nature crayeuse, f.
 Chalky (tchâk'i), s. crayeux, se
 Challenge (tchal'-en-dje), s. appel, cartel; dén, m. récusation; prétention, demande, f. concours; le qui vive, m.
 —, va. appeler en duel, provoquer; défer; accuser; réclamer, prétendre à; récuser; crier qui vive
 Challenger (tchal'-enn-djeur), s. celui qui provoque, défi, réclame, récluse, accuse
 Chalybeate (ka-lib'i-ête), s. chalybé, s.
 Chamade (cha-mède'), s. —dc, f.
 Chamber (tchème' - beur), s. chambre; pièce de canon, f.
 —s, pl. cabinet d'avocat, d'avoué, m. boîte, f.
 —, va. enfermer
 —-council, s. conseil secret, conciliabule, m.
 —-counsel, —-counselor, s. avocat consultant, m.
 —-maid, s. femme de chambre, f.
 —-practice, s. clientèle, f.
 Chamberlain (tchème' - beur - léne), s. chambellan; valet d'hôtel, m.
 Chamberlainship (tchème - beur - léne - chipe), s. charge de chambellan, f. [caméleon, m.
 Chamberlain (ka-mi-li'-eune), s.

Chamfer, Chamfret (tcham'-feur, fret), s. chanfrein, m. cannelure, f.
 Chamfer, Chamfrain, va. chanfreiner; chanfreindre; canneler; rider
 Chamois (cham-oi), s. chamois, m.
 Chamomile (kam'-é-maile), s. camomille, f.
 Champ (tcham'p), v. macher; ronger son frein
 Champaign (chame' - péne), s. Champagne, f.
 —, s. pays de plaines, pays plat
 Champion (tchame'-pi-eune), s. champion, m.
 —, va. défer
 Championness (tchame' - pi-eun-esse), s. guerre, f.
 Chance (tchann'ce), s. hasard, m. aventure, chance, f. (to take one's —), se hasarder
 —, s. am. une certaine quantité ou partie
 —, s. fortuit, s.
 —, vn. arriver; venir à; avoir le bonheur ou le malheur de; se trouver par hasard
 —-medley, s. accident; meurtre involontaire, m.
 Chanceable (tchann'-sa-bl'), s. fortuit, s.
 Chanceful (tchann'-ce'-foul), s. hasardeux, se
 Chancel (tchann' - cel), s. sanctuaire, m.
 Chancellor (tchann'-cel-eur), s. chancelier, m.
 Chancellorship (tchann'-cel-eur-chipe), s. charge de chancelier, f.
 Chancery (tchann' - ceur - i), s. chancellerie, f.
 Chancre (chan'gk'-eur), s. chancre, m.
 Chancrous (chan'gk' - reuce), s. chancreux, se
 Chancy, s. écos. heureux, se
 Chandeller (chann - de - lire'), s. cannelure, m.
 Chandler (tchann'd'-leur), s. fabricant ou marchand de chandelles; petit épicer
 Chandlery (tchann'd'-leur-i), s. denrées de revendeur, se
 Chanfrin (tchann'-frine), s. chanfrein, m.
 Change (tchéu - dje), s. changement; change, m. conversion; bourse; monnaie; nouvelle lune, f. appoint, m.

Change, *va.* changer; échanger
—, *vu.* changer
Changeability, *Changeableness*
(tchénn'-dja-bil-i-ti, bl'-ness),
s. variabilité, inconstance, f.
Changeable (tchénn'-dja-bl'), a.
changeant, e; variable; in-
constant, e
Changeably (tchénn'-dja-bli), ad.
d'une manière variable
Changeful (tchénn'-dja'-foul), a.
inconstant, e
Changeless (tchénn'-dja'-less), a.
invariable
Changeling (tchénn'-dja'-lin'gue),
s. enfant supposé; benêt, m.
Changer (tchénn'-dja'-eur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui change; chan-
geur, m. personne qui change
de parti
Chank, *vu.* am. mâcher d'une
façon bruyante
Channel (tchann'-el), a. canal.
m. cannelure de colonne;
gorge de poulie, f.
—, *va.* canneler; sillonner
Chant (tchann'-t), a. chant, m.
—, *v.* chanter [tre, m.
Chantor (tchann'-teur), a. chan-
Chanticleer (tchann'-ti-kli-re), a.
coq, m.
Chanting (tchann'-tin'gue), a.
chant, plain-chant, m.
Chantlate (tchann'-t'-lê-te), a.
chanlate, f. [tre, m.
Chantor (tchann'-teur), a. chan-
Chantress (tchann'-tresse), a.
chanteuse, cantatrice, f.
Chantry (tchann'-tri), a. cha-
pelle, f.
Chaos (kè'-oce), a. chaos, m.
Chaotic (kè'-ot'-ik), a. confus, e
Chap (tchape), a. fente, cre-
vasse; gercure; mâchoire; pra-
tique, f. chalard; gaillard;
compère; écomm. coup, m.
—, *va.* fendre, crevasser, gercer
—, *vu.* se fendre, se crevasser,
se gercer
Chape (tchépe), a. attache;
chape, f.
Chapel (tchap'-el), a. chapelle, f.
—, *va.* déposer dans une cha-
pelle; — a ship, faire chapelle
Chapeless (tchép'-less), a. sans
attache; sans chape
Chaperon (tchap'-eur-one), a.
chaperon, m.
—, *va.* chaperonner
Chapfallen (tchap'-fal'n), a. qui
a la bouche retirée; conster-
né, e, abattu, e

Chaplain (tchap'-line), a. chape-
lain; aumônier, m.
Chaplaincy (tchap'-lin-ei), a.
charge d'aumônier, f.
Chaplainship (tchap'-linn-chipe),
a. office d'aumônier, m. cha-
pellenie, f.
Chapless (tchap'-less), a. qui
a les joues creuses
Chaplet (tchap'-lette), a. guir-
lande, f. chapellet, m. huppe, f.
Chapman (tchap'-mane), a. cha-
land, m. pratique, f.
Chappy (tchap'-pi), a. crevaussé, e
Chapter (tchap'-teur), a. cha-
pitre, m.
Chaptrel (tchap'-treil), a. im-
poste, f.
Char (tchar), a. ouvrage à la
journée, m. —-woman, femme
de journée, f.
—, *va.* réduire en charbon; dé-
gager par la chaleur
—, *va.* travailler à la journée;
se charbonner
Character (kar'-ak-teur), a. ca-
ractère; personnage; original,
m. vraisemblance, f. le vrai,
m. réputation; moralité, f.
honneur; témoignage; certifi-
cat, m.
Character, *va.* graver; imprimer;
décrire
Characteristic, —-ical (kar'-ak-ti-
ris'-tik, ti-kal), a. caractéris-
tique
—, a. caractère, m.; ce qui ca-
ractérise; caractéristique, f.
Characteristically (kar'-ak-ti-ris'-
ti-kal-li), ad. de manière à ca-
ractériser
Characteristicalness (kar'-ak-ti-
ris'-ti-kal-ness), a. qualité ca-
ractéristique, f.
Characterise (kar'-ak-ti-raize),
va. caractériser; donner un ca-
ractère; décrire, dépeindre
Characterless (kar'-ak-teur-less),
a. sans caractère
Charade (cha-rède'), a. charade, f.
Charcoal (tchar'-kôle), a. char-
bon de bois, m.
Charde (tcharde), a. cardé, f.
Charge (tchardje), a. charge;
garde, f. soin; ordre, pré-
cepte, m. exhortation, f. em-
ploi; débit; prix, m. préten-
tion; accusation, f. —s, pl.
frais, f. pl. charges, f. p.
—, *va.* charger; imputer; com-
mander, ordonner, accuser; at-
taquer; demander un prix

. a. chape-
lin - ci), a.
f.
-linn-chipe),
r, m. cha-
se), a. qui
), a. guir-
m. huppe, f.
e), a. cha-
f.
crevauss, e
r), a. cha-
el), a. im-
vrage à la
nan, femme
harbon; dé-
or
la journée;
ur), a. ca-
; original,
f. le vrai,
moralité, f.
ge; certifi-
; imprimer;
(kar-ak-ti-
caractéris-
ce qui ca-
stique, f.
ar-ak-ti-ris-
anière à ca-
(kar-ak-ti-
qualité ca-
ak-ti-raize),
onner un ca-
peindre
k-teur-less),
charade, f.
, a. char-
card, f.
s. el-
ordre, pré-
lon, f. m.
m. préten-
f. -s, pl.
s, f. p.
puter; com-
accuser; at-
un pris

Chargeable (tchar' - dja - bl'), a.
dependieux, se; coûteux, se;
qui peut être imposé; qu'on
peut accuser de; imputer à
Chargeableness (tchar' - dja - bl' -
ness), a. eberté, f.
Chargeably (tchar' - dja - bli), ad.
à grands frais
Chargeful (tchardje' - foul), a. dis-
pendieux, se
Chargeless (tchardje' - less), a.
sans frais
Charger (tchar' - djeur), a. bas-
sin; cheval de bataille, char-
geoir, m.
Charily (tché' - ri - li), ad. soigneu-
sément; avec économie
Chariness (tché' - ri - ness), a.
prudence, f., scrupules, m. pl.
économie, f.
Chariot (tché' - i - eute), a. char;
coupé, m. -- race, course de
chars, f.
Charioteer (tchar' - i - eut - ire), a.
conducteur de char; cocher, m.
Charitable (tchar' - i - ta - bli'), a.
charitable
Charitably (tchar' - i - ta - bli), ad.
charitablement
Charity (tchar' - i - ti), a. charité, f.
Charlatan (char' - la - tane), a.
charlatan, m.
Charlatanical (char - la - tann' -
l - kal), a. de charlatan
Charlatany (char' - la - tann - ri), a.
charlatanerie, f.
Charm (tcharme), a. charme, m.
-, va. charmer
Charmer (tchar' - meur), a. en-
chanteur, m. enchanteresse, f.
Charmful, Charming (tcharme' -
foul, tchar' - min' gne), a.
charmant, e
Charmingly (tchar' - min' gne - li),
ad. d'une manière charmante
Charmingness (tchar' - min' gne -
ness), a. charme, attrait,
prestige, m.
Charmless (tcharme' - less), a.
sans attrait
Charnel (tchar' - nel), a. qui con-
tient des os de morts; -- house,
charnier, m.
Charry (tchar' - i), a. de charbon
Chart (tchar' - te ou karte), a.
carte, f.
Charts (kar' - ta), a. charte, f.
Charter (tchar' - teur), a. charte,
chartre, f. -- house, char-
traine, f. -- party, charte-
partie, f.
-, va. fréter

Chartered (tchar' - teur' d), a.
frété, e; constaté par une
charte
Charterer (tchar' - teur - eur), a. af-
fréteur, m.
Chary (tché' - ri), a. soigneux, se;
économique
Chase (tchéce), a. chasse, fugue,
f. chasse, m. -- gun, canon
de chasse, m. (stern -), ca-
non de retraite, m.
-, va. chasser; brigner; encha-
sser; donner la chasse à
Chaser (tché - seur), a. chasseur;
ciseleur, m.
Chasm (kasm), a. abîme, m.
Chasmed (kasm' d), a. entrecou-
pé de précipices
Chase (cha' - ci), a. chassé, m.
Chaste (tchéste), a. chaste
Chastely (tchéste' - li), ad. chas-
tement; purement
Chasten (tché' - s' n), va. châtier
Chastener (tchéce' - neur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui châtie
Chasteness (tchéste' - ness), a.
chasteté, pureté, f.
Chastise (tchass' - taise), va. châ-
tier, corriger
Chastisement (tchass' - tise -
menn' t), a. châtiment, m. cor-
rection, f.
Chastiser (tchass' - tai - seur), a.
celui ou celle qui châtie
Chastity (tchass' - ti - ti), a. chas-
tété; pureté, f.
Chat (tchate), a. causerie, f. ca-
quet; menu bois, m.
-, va. cruser, babiller
Chatellany (tchat' - el - len - i), a.
châtellenie, f.
Chatoyant (tcha - toé' - enn' t), a.
chatoyant, e
Chatoyment (tcha - toé' - menn' t),
a. chatolement, m.
Chattel (tchat' - ti), a. -- s real,
biens mobiliers, m. pl. -- s per-
sonal, biens immeubles, m. pl.
Chatter (tchatt' - eur), a. babil,
caquet; ramage, m.
-, va. jaser; babiller; gasouil-
ler (oiseaux); caqueter (pie);
claquer (dents)
Chatterer (tchatt' - eur - eur), a.
babilleur, jaseur, m.
Chatty (tchatt' - i), a. causeur, se;
babillard, e
Chatwood (tchat' - ou - wode), a.
menu bois, m.
Chaw (tchá), a. bajone; hau-
chée, f.
-, va. am. mâcher

Chcap (tchipe), a. à bon marché; à bas prix
Chcapen (tchip' - 'a), va. marchander; faire balancer de prix
Chcapener (tchi' - p'neur), a. marchandeur, se
Chcaply (tchip' - li), ad. à bon marché
Chcapness (tchipe' - nesse), a. bon marché, bas prix, m.
Chcat (tchite), a. tromperie, fourberie, supercherie, f. fourbe, imposteur, fripon, m.
 — va. tromper, duper, friponner; — at play, tricher
Chcatcr (tchi' - teur), a. trompeur, fourbe, fripon, m.
Chcatting (tchi' - tin'gac), a. friponnerie, f.
Chcek (tchek), a. échec; frein, m. réprimande, f. dépit, m. parafe, f. bon payable au porteur, m. contremarque; toile à carreaux, f.; am. jeton de bague, m.
 — va. réprimer; arrêter; contrôler; réprimander; — one's self, se reprendre
 — vn. s'arrêter; — with, contrarier
Chceker (tchek' - eur), a. contrôleur; échiquier, m.
 — **Chcekerwork** (tchek' - eur - ceurk), a. marqueterie, f.
 — ways, ad. en échiquier
 — **Chcequer**, va. diviser en carrés; allonger; entrecouper; serrer
Chcekmate (tchek' - mête), a. échec et mat, m.
 — va. faire échec et mat; achever
Chcekrell, **Chcequeroll** (tchek' - rôle), a. état de maison, m.
Chceek (tchike), a. joue; jamelle de presse; chaise de balance; flaque de mat, f. — by jowl, tête à tête; am. toupet, m. effronterie, f.
 — tooth, a. molaire, f.
 — varnish, a. fard, m.
Chceeked (tchik' - t), a. (blub —), soufflé, e; (hollow —), qui a les joues creuses
Chceer (tchir), a. chère, f. courage, m. gaité, mine, acclamation, f.
 — va. encourager, animer; réjouir; recevoir avec acclamation
 — vn. — up, prendre courage, se réjouir

Chceerw (tchi' - seur), a. valet, celle, ce qui réjouit
Chceerful (tchire' - foule), a. gai, e; riant, e; enjoué, e; disposé
Chceerfully (tchire' - fouli), ad. galement
Chceerfulness (tchire' - fouli - nesse), a. gaité, f. enjouement, m.
Chceering (tchir' - in'gac), a. joyeux, se; encourageant, e; consolant, e
Chceerily (tch - r' - in'g - li), ad. galement, d'une manière encourageante
Chceerless (tchir' - less), a. triste, mélancolique
Chceese (tchise), a. fromage, m.
 — cake, a. talmouse, f.
 — curds, a. lait caillé, m.
 — frame, a. fromager, m.
 — monger, a. marchand de fromage, m.
 — vat, a. fromagerie, f.
Chceey (tchi' - ai), a. écœuré, e
Chely (ki' - li, kel' - i), a. pince, serre, patte, f.
Chemie, **Chemical** (kem' - ik, kem' - i - kal), a. chimique
Chemically (kem' - ik - ai - li), ad. chimiquement
Chemist (kem' - ist), a. chimiste, pharmacien, m.
Chemistry (kem' - is - tri), a. chimie, f.
Cherish (tcher' - iche), va. chérir; protéger, entretenir, nourrir, élever
Cherisher (tcher' - ich - eur), a. celui ou celle qui chérit, entretient, protège
Cherry (tcher' - i), a. cerise, f.
 — a. vermeil, le
 — checked, a. qui a les joues vermeilles
 — pit, a. fossette, f.
 — tree, a. cerisier, m.
Cherub, pl. **Cherubim** (tcher' - loube, bine), a. chérubin, m.
Cherubie, — bical (tchi' - riou' - bik, bi - kal), a. angélique
Chervil (tcher' - vil), a. cerfeuil, m.
Chess (tchess), a. échecs, m. pl.
 — apple, a. corme, f.
 — board, a. échiquier, m.
 — man, a. pion, m.
 — tree, a. taquet d'amour, m.
Chessom (tchess' - eume), a. terreau, m.
Chest (tcheste), a. caisse, f. coffre, m. poitrine, f.; tirail, m. — of drawers, commode, f.

Chast, *va.* *examiner*; *marier*
dans une bière
 — *foundered*, *a.* *courbaturé*, *e*
 — *foundering*, *a.* *courbature*, *f.*
Chasted (*teches'-ted*), *a.* *misé en*
composition; (*narrow* —), *qui*
a la poitrine étroite; (*broad* —), *a large poitrine*
Chestnut (*teches'-neuts*), *a.* *châ-*
taigne, *f.*; *am.* *vielle histoire*
redite, *f.*
 — *colour*, *a.* *châtain*, *m.*
 — *plot*, *a.* *châtaignier*, *f.*
 — *tree*, *a.* *châtaignier*, *m.*
Chavalier (*chev'-a-lire'*), *a.* *che-*
valler, *m.*
Chavril (*chev'-eur-ll*), *a.* *che-*
vreau, *m.*
Chavrilles (*chev'-er-i-laine*), *va.*
assouplir
Chavron (*chev'-reune*), *a.* *che-*
vron, *m.*
Chaw (*tehlion*), *va.* *mâcher*; *ra-*
miner; *méditer*
 —, *va.* — *upon*, *méditer*
 —, *a.* *chique*, *f.*
Chewing (*tehlion'-in'gae*), *a.* *mas-*
tication, *f.*
Chicane (*chi-kéne'*), *a.* *chicane*, *f.*
 —, *vn.* *chicaner*
Chicanery (*chi-ké-neur-i*), *a.*
chicanerie, *f.*
Chicoory (*chik'-ko-ri*), *a.* *chico-*
rée, *f.*
Chick, **Chicken** (*tehlk*, *tehlk'-*
lne), *a.* *poulet*, *m.* *poulette*, *f.*
 —, *vn.* *germer*
 — *pease*, *a.* *pois chiche*, *m.*
 — *weed*, *a.* *mouren*, *m.*
Chickaree (*tehlk'-a-ri*), *a.* *am.*
écureuil rouge, *m.*
Chicken-hearted, *a.* *poltron*, *e*
Chickling (*tehlk'-lin'gae*), *a.*
poussin, *m.*
Chide (*tehalde*), (*chid*; *chidden*),
va. *gronder*; *réprimander*; *blâ-*
mer; *quereller*
 —, *vn.* *gronder*; *se quereller*
Chider (*tehal'-dour*), *a.* *gron-*
dour, *se*
Chiding (*tehal'-din'gae*), *a.* *ré-*
primande, *f.*, *bruit*, *m.*
Chidingly (*tehal'-din'gae-ll*), *ad.*
en grondant
Chief (*tehl'*), *a.* *principal*, *e*;
premier, *ère*; *capital*, *e*; *su-*
prême
 —, *a.* *chef*, *m.*
Chiefless (*tehl'-less*), *a.* *sans*
chef
Chiefly (*tehl'-ll*), *ad.* *principa-*
lement, *surtout*

Chieftain (*tehl'-teun*), *a.* *chef*,
capitaine, *m.*
Chieftaincy, — *chieftainship* (*tehl'-*
teun-éi, *chipe*), *a.* *qualité de*
chef, *f.*
Chields (*ehleis*), *a.* *pl.* *écoss*
jeunes garçons; *enfants*, *m.* *pl*
Chilblain (*tehl'-blenn*), *a.* *enge-*
lure, *f.*
Child (*tehalde*), *pl.* *children*, *a.*
enfant, *m.* (*to be with* —),
être enceinte; (*from a* —),
dès l'enfance
 — *bearing*, *a.* *grossesse*, *f.*
 — *bed*, *a.* *couches*, *f.* *pl.*
 — *birth*, *a.* *enfantement*, *en-*
fanchement, *m.*
Childermas-day (*tehl'-der-mas-*
de), *a.* *fête des Saints Inno-*
cents, *f.*
Childhood (*tehallu'-houde*), *a.* *en-*
fance, *f.*
Childlike (*tehalid'-liche*), *a.* *enfân-*
tin, *e*; *puéril*, *e*
Childishly (*tehalid'-liche-ll*), *ad.*
puérilement, *en enfant*
Childishness (*tehalid'-liche-ness*),
a. *puérilité*, *f.* *enfantillage*, *m.*
Childless (*tehalid'-less*), *a.* *sans*
enfants
Childlike (*tehalid'-like'*), *a.*
d'enfant; *puéril*, *e*; *deux*, *se*
Chile (*tehl-lal*), *a.* *am.* *poivre*
rouge d'Amérique, *m.*
Chill (*tehl*), *a.* *froid*, *e*; *inac-*
table; *découragé*, *e*
 —, *a.* *froid*, *frisson*, *m.*
 —, *va.* *glacer*, *geler*, *transir de*
froid; *abattre*
Chilliness (*tehl'-ll-ness*), *a.*
frisson, *m.*
Chilly (*tehl'-ll*), *a.* *frileux*, *se*;
froid, *e*
Chilness (*tehl'-ness*), *a.* *froid*,
m.
Chime (*tehelme'*), *a.* *harmonie*;
concordance, *f.* *bord de cuve*,
m. — *of bells*, *carillon*, *m.*
 —, *va.* *sonner harmonieusement*;
carillonner
Chimera (*ki-mi'-ra*), *a.* *chimère*,
vision, *f.*
Chimerical (*ki-mer'-i-kal*), *a.*
chimérique
Chimerically (*ki-mer'-i-kal-ll*),
ad. *chimériquement*
Chimney (*tehl'-ni*), *a.* *chemi-*
née, *f.*
 — *corner*, *a.* *coin du feu*, *m.*
 — *doctor*, *a.* *fumiste*, *m.*
 — *piece*, *a.* *chambranie*, *m.*
 — *sweeper*, *a.* *ramonneur*, *m.*

Chia (tchine), s. menton, m.
 —, vn. am. s'exprimer, agir avec impudence
 China (tchal-na), s. porcelaine, f. — ware, porcelaine, f.
 Chinough (tchine-kof), s. coqueluche, f.
 Chine (tchalne), s. échine; échincée, f. bord de tonneau, m.
 —, va. échiner, rompre l'échine
 Chink (tchin'k), s. fente, crevasse, f. son de l'argent monnayé, m. [vasser
 —, va. faire sonner; fendre, cre-
 —, vn. sonner, tinter; se fendre, se crevasser
 Chinky (tchin'k-i), s. crevasse, e; fendu, e
 Chintze (tchinnts), s. perse, tolle de perse, f.
 Chinze (tchin'ce), va. califater
 Chip (tchipe), s. petit morceau; copeau, m. miette; chapelure, f.; am. jeton, m.
 —, va. couper en petits morceaux; chapelier
 —, vn. se briser, s'écarter; am. faire sa mise (au jeu de cartes)
 Chipper (tchip-eur), s. am. personne vive et active, f.
 Chiragra (kal-ré-gra), s. chiragre, f.
 Chirography (kal-rog-ra-à), s. art d'écrire, m.
 Chiromancer (kir-ô-mann-eur), s. chiromancien, m.
 Chiromancy (kir-ô-mann-ci), s. chiromancie, f.
 Chiropodist (ki-ro-po-dist), s. pédicure, m.
 Chirk (tcheurke), s. am. vif, ve; actif, ve; de joyeuse humeur
 —, vn. am. devenir vif, actif, reprendre sa bonne humeur
 Chirp (tcheurpe), s. gazouillement; cri d'insectes, m.
 —, va. gazouiller; pépier; grésillonner; am. être joyeux
 Chirpy (tcheur-pl), s. am. content
 Chirurgie, —al (kal-eur-djik, dji-kal), s. chirurgie
 Chisel (tchiz-li), s. ciseau, m.
 —, va. ciseler
 Chit (tchite), s. petit enfant; germe, m. tache de rousseur, f.
 Chitchat (tchite-tchate), s. caquet, m.
 Chitterling (tchitt'-enr-lin'gne), s. jabot, m. —, pl. boyaux, m. pl. andouilles, f. pl.

Chitty (tchitt'-i), s. enfantin, e; couvert, e, de taches de rousseur
 Chivalrous (tchiv'-al-reuce), s. chevaleresque
 Chivalry (tchiv'-al-ri), s. chevalerie, f.
 Chives (tchalv's), s. ciboulotte, f.
 Chlorie (klô-rik), s. chlorique
 Chlorin, —ine (klô'-rine), s. chlorure, m. [rose, f.
 Chlorosis (klô-rô'-clase), s. chlorose, f.
 Chlorosis (klô-rô'-ik), s. chlorotique
 Chocolate (tebok'-ô-lôte), s. chocolat, m.
 Choise (tchoice), s. choix; assortiment, m. élite, f.
 —, s. choisi, e, d'élite; difficile sur le choix
 Choiceloss (tchoice'-lesse), s. qui n'a pas le choix
 Choicely (tchoice'-li), ad. avec choix
 Choiceness (tchoice'-nesse), s. délicatesse, haute valeur, qualité exquise, f.
 Choir (koual-eur), s. chœur, m.
 Chook (tchok), va. am. remplir jusqu'au bord, à déborder
 Choke (tchôke), va. étouffer, suffoquer; — up, boucher; engorger; ensabler
 —, s. toin d'artichaut, m.
 — full, s. plein, e, à étouffer
 — pear, s. poire d'angoisse, f.
 Choker (tchô-keur), s. celui ou celle qui suffoque, réduit à l'absence
 Chockfull (tchok - foul), s. am. plein à déborder
 Choking (tchô'-kin'gne), s. étouffement, m.
 Choky (tchô'-ki), s. suffoquant, e, étouffant, e
 Choler (ko'-leur), s. bile; colère, f.
 Cholera-morbus (kol'-eur-a mor-beuce), s. choléra-morbus, m.
 Cholerio (kol'-eur-ik), s. colère, colérique, bilieux, se
 Cholerianness (kol'-eur-ness), s. disposition à la colère, f.
 Chomp (tcheum'p), va. am. mâcher bruyamment
 Choosa (tchouze), (chou; chousen), va. choisir, élire, aimer mieux
 —, va. vouloir; (avec négation), ne pouvoir s'empêcher de
 Chooser (tchou'-zeur), s. celui, celle qui choisit

enfantin, e;
bes de rou-
l-reuce). a.
, a. cheva-
ciboullette, f.
chlorique
-rine), a.
[rose, f.
se), a. chlo-
i), a. chlo-
ète), a. cho-
choix; assor-
f.
dite; difficile
-lesse), a.
noix
ii), ad. avec
nesse), a. dé-
valeur, quali-
a. chœur, m.
am. remplir
déborder
va. étouffer,
boucher; es-
aut, m.
à étouffer
d'angoisse, f.
a. celui ou
ie, réduit as
foul), a. am.
kin'gne), a.
a. suffoquant, e.
a. blo; co-
col'-eur a mor-
ra-m plus, m.
k), a. colère,
se
-our l'nesse),
la colère, f.
va. am. mē-
(chone; ch-
sitr; almer
avec l'ation),
échec de
eur) a. celui

Choosing (tchou - sin'gue), a.
choix, m.
Chop (tchope), va. couper; ha-
cher; dépecer; dégrossir; ger-
cer; — up, dévorer; — off,
trancher
—, va. donner dans; — upon,
rencontrer par hasard
—, va. troquer, échanger; ripos-
—
—, va. changer, varier
—, a. tranche; côtelette, f.
—-fallen, a. abattu, e
—-house, a. restaurant, m.
Chopping (tchop' - in'gue), a.
gros et gras, su
—-block, a. hachoir, m.
—-knife, a. coutelet, m.
Choppy (tchop'-pi), a. gercé, e;
fendu, e
Chops (tchopse), a. pl. bouche,
mâchoire, f. gercure, f. pl.
Choral (kô'-ral), a. de chœur
Choralist (kôr' - al - iste), a.
chantre, m. [côrd, m.
Chord (korde), a. corde, f. ac-
—, va. garnir de cordes
Chore (tchore), vn. am. s'occu-
per à de menus ouvrages
Chores, a. am. menus ouvra-
ges domestiques, m. pl.; com-
missions, courses, f. pl.
Chorist, Chorister (kôr'-iste, is-
teur), a. choriste, chantre, m.
Chorography (ko-rog'-ra-fi), a.
chorographie, f.
Chorus (kô' - reuce), a. chœur,
chorus, m.
Chose (tchose), prêt. de To
Choose
Chosen (tchô'-s'n), part. pa. de
To Choose
Chough (tcheuf), a. choncas, m.
Chouse (tchaouze), va. tromper;
duper
—, a. l'upe, duperie, f.
Chowder (tchaou - deur), a. am.
potage aux moules, m.
Chism (kris'm), a. chrême, m.
Christ (kris'te), a. le Christ
Christen (kris'-s'n), va. baptiser,
qualifier
Christendom (kris'-s'n-dome), a.
chrétienté, f.
Christening (kris'-s'n-in'gue), a.
baptême, m.
Christian (krist' - lenne), a. a.
chrétien, ne; — name, nom de
baptême, prénom, m.
Christianism (krist'-leune-izm'),
a. christianisme, m. chrétien-
té, f.

Christianity (kris-teht-an'-i-ti),
a. christianisme, m.
Christianize (krist' - leun - aize),
va. convertir au christia-
nisme
Christianly (krist'-leune-li), ad.
chrétiennement
Christmas (kris'-mace), a. Noël,
m. —-box, étrennes, f. pl.
Chromatic (krô-mat'-ik), a. chro-
matique
Chrome (krôme), a. chrome, m.
Chronic, —ical (kron'-ik, i-kal),
a. chronique
Chronicle (kron'-i-ki'), a. chro-
nique, f. —a, pl. Paralipo-
mènes, m. pl.
—, va. enregistrer
Chronioler (kron' - i - kieur), a.
chroniqueur, m.
Chronogram (kron'-ô-gram), a.
chronogramme, m.
Chronologer, —gist (krô-nôl'-ô-
djeur, djiiste), a. chrono-
liste, m.
Chronologie, —cal (kron-ô-lodj'-
ik, i-kal), a. chronologique
Chronologically (kron-ô-lodj'-i-
kal-li), ad. chronologiquement
Chronology (krô-nôl'-ô-dji), a.
chronologie, f.
Chronometer (krô-nom'-i-teur), a.
chronomètre, m.
Chrysalis (kriss'-a-liss), a. chry-
salide, f.
Chrysanthemum (kriss-an'-the-
mum), a. chrysanthème, m.
Chub (tcheub), a. chabot, meu-
nier; rustre, m.
—-checked, a. joufflu, e
Chubbed, Chubby (tcheub' ed, i),
a. joufflu, e
Chuck (tcheuk), a. gloussement;
petit coup sous le menton, m.
—, vn. glousser; a. donner un
petit coup sous le menton
Chuckle (tcheuk'-kl'), va. rire à
gorge déployée, glousser
—, va. choyer, caresser
Chuokling (tcheuk' - lin'gne), a.
gloussement; rire, rire inté-
rieur, m.
Chud (tcheud), va. mâcher
Chuff (tcheuf, a. rustre, m.
Chuffly (tcheuf'-li), ad. gros-
sièrement
Chuffness (tcheuf' - i - nesse), a.
grossièreté, f.
Chuffy (tcheuf' - i), a. grossier,
ôre
Chum (tcheume), a. camarade de
chambre, m. chique, e f.

Champ (tcheun'p), a. grosse pièce, f.; am. individu agissant bêtement; imbécile, m.
Chunk (tcheun'k), a. am. bâton, gourdin, m.
Chunky (tcheun' - kl), a. am. court, e. trapu, e.
Church (tcheurtche), a. église, f. office, m.
 — ale, a. dédicace d'église, f.
 — law, a. droit canon, m.
 — man, a. ecclésiastique, m.
 — warden, a. marguillier, m.
 — yard, a. cimetière, m.
Churchdom (tcheurtche'-deume), a. puissance ecclésiastique, f.
Churching (tcheurtche'-in'gne), a. relevailles, f. pl.
Churl (tcheuri), a. rustre, ladre, m.
Churlish (tcheur'-liche), a. grossier, ore; brutal, e; vilain, e.
Churlishly (tcheur'-liche-li), ad. brutalement.
Churlishness (tcheur' - liche - nesse), a. grossièreté, brutalité, f.
Churn (tcheurne), a. baratte, f.
 — staff, batte, f.
 —, va. battre le beurre.
Chute (choute), a. am. cascade, chute d'eau; glissade, f.
Chyle (kalle), a. chyle, m.
Chylous (kal'-leuse), a. chyleux, m.
Chyme (kaime), a. chyme, m.
Cicatrice, — triz (cik' - a - trice, triks), a. cicatrice, f.
Cicatrization (cik - a - tri - zé - cheune), a. cicatrization, f.
Cicatrize (cik'-a-traise), va. cicatrizer.
 —, va. se cicatrizer.
Cicérone (tchi-tchi-rô-ni), a. cicérone, m.
Cicisbeo (tchi-tchis'-bi-o), a. cicisbée, m.
Cicuta (ci-kion'-ta), a. ciguë, f.
Cider (sa'-deur), a. cidre, m.
Ciderist, **Ciderman** (sa'-deur - iste, mane), a. fabricant de cidre, m.
Cigar (ci-gar'), a. cigare, m.
Cillery (cil'-eur-i), a. feuillage.
Cilicious (ci-lich'-euce), a. fait, e, de crins.
Cimeter (cim'-i-teur), a. cimeterre, m.
Cinch (cinn'-ch), a. am. selle de cheval, f.; au fig. grappin, m. prise sur quelque chose, f.

Cinch, va. am. seller un cheval; serrer fortement; avoir le grappin, la prise sur quelque chose.
Cinchona (cinn-kô-na), a. quinquina, m.
Cincture (cin'-k'-tioure), a. ceinture, f.
Cinder (cion' - deur), a. fraie.
Cinerary (cin'-i-ra-ri), a. cinéraire.
Cineration (cin-i-ré'-cheune), a. incinération, f.
Cineritious (ci-ni-rich'-euce), a. comme de la cendre.
Cinnabar (cinn'-na-bar), a. cinabre, m.
Cinnamon (cinn'-na-meune), a. cannelle, f. — tree, a. cannellier, m.
Cinq (cinn'k), a. cinq, m. / des cartes.
Cion (sa'-eune), a. scion, m.
Cipher, **Oypher** (sa' - feur), a. chiffre; zéro, m.
 —, va. écrire en chiffres.
 —, vn. chiffrer.
Circan (ceur - ef - ann), a. Cérès, magique.
Circassian, a. du cirque.
Circole (ceur'-kl', ceur'-kl'), a. cercle; circuit, m. — wa, a. cercle.
 —, va. mouvoir en rond.
 —, vn. tourner.
 —, va. tourner en rond.
Circled (ceur'-kl'd), a. encerclé.
Cirolet (ceur'-klett), a. diadème, m. tour.
Circuit (ceur' - kitel), a. diadème, m. tour.
 —, va. faire le tour.
Circuitous (ceur'-kit ment en cercle, v.
Circuitous (ceur'-kion'), a. détourné, e.
Circuitously (ceur'-kion'), a. ad. par des détours.
Circular (ceur'-kion-leur), a. circulaire; borné, e.
 —, a. circulaire, f.
Circularity (ceur'-kion-leur-ti), a. forme circulaire, f.
Circularly (ceur'-kion-leur-li), a. circulairement, ad.
Circulate (ceur' - kion - léto), va. circuler.
 —, va. faire circuler.
Circulating (ceur'-ki a. — library, cab. de lecture, m.
Circulation (ceur'-kion - léto), a. circulation, f.

Circulatory (cer'-kion-lé-tour-l),
a. circulaire, e. ambulant, e.
Circumambient (cer-kumm-amm'-
lé-ann't), a. ambiant, e.
Circumcise (cer'-kumm-saize), va.
circoncire
Circumcision (cer'-kumm-cis'-
jeune), a. circoncision, f.
Circumference (cer'-kumm'-
renn'ce), a. circonférence, f.
Circumflex (cer'-kumm-fleks), a.
a. circonflexe [conflexe]
—, va. marquer d'un accent cir-
Circumflexion (cer'-kum-flek'-
cheune), a. courbure, f.
Circumfluent, —uous (cer-kumm'-
flou-enn't, ouce), a. qui coule
autour
Circumfuse (cer'-kumm-fouze'),
va. répandre autour
Circumfusion (cer-kumm-fou'-
jeune), a. action de répandre
autour
Circumgiration (cer-kumm-djal'-
ré'-cheune), a. circonvolu-
tion, f.
Circumjacent (cer'-kumm-dje'-
cenn't), a. environnant, e.
Circumigation (cer'-kumm-li-
cheune), a. action de lier
autour
Circumlocation (cer'-kumm-lo-
cheune), a. circonvolution,
f.
Circumlocution (cer-kumm-lok'-
chion), a. par circonvolution
Circumlocution (cer'-kumm-
lo-ann't), a. entouré, e, de
Circumlocution (cer'-kumm-
lo-ann't), a. dont on peut
se servir en naviguant
Circumnavigation (cer-kumm-
nav'-i-ga-tion), a. naviguer autour de
Circumnavigation (cer'-kumm-
nav'-i-ga-tion), a. circonvol-
ution, f.
Circumpolar (cer-kumm-pô'-lar),
a. circumpolaire
Circumprimary, —tary (cer'-
kumm-pra'-ri, ta-to-ri), a.
en cercle
Circumrotation (cer-kumm-ré-té'-
cheune), a. rotation, f.
Circumscribe (cer'-kumm-
skrip'), va. circonscrire
Circumscription (cer'-kumm-
skrip'-cheune), a. circonscrip-
tion, f.
Circumspective (cer'-kumm-
skrip'-cheune), a. qui circonscrit
Circumspection (cer-kumm-spek'-
cheune), a. circonspect, e.

Circumspection (cer-kumm-spek'-
cheune), a. circonspection, f.
Circumspective (cer-kumm-spek'-
tive), a. circonspect, e.
Circumspectively, —ctly (cer'-
kumm-spek'-tive-li, cer-kumm-
spekt-li), ad. avec circonspec-
tion
Circumspectness (cer'-kumm-
spekt'-ness), a. circonspec-
tion, f.
Circumstance (cer'-kumm-
stann'ce), a. circonstance, f.
—s, pl. condition, position, f.
—, va. circonscander
Circumstantial (cer'-kumm-
stann'-chal), a. circonstancié,
e; —s, a. pl. détails, acces-
soires, m. pl.
Circumstantiality (cer'-kumm-
stann'-chi-al'-i-té), a. état d'é-
tre circonstancié, détails minu-
tieux, m. pl.
Circumstantially (cer'-kumm-
stann'-chal-li), ad. suivant les
circonstances; en détail
Circumstantiate (cer'-kumm-
stann'-chi-éte), va. circons-
tancer
Circumvallation (cer-kumm-val-
lé'-cheune), a. circonvalla-
tion, f.
Circumvent (cer-kumm-venn't'),
va. circonvenir
Circumventing, **Circumvention**
(cer'-kumm-venn'-tign'e,
cheune), a. action de circonve-
nir
Circumvolve (cer-kumm-volve'),
va. faire tourner autour d'un
centre commun
Circumvolution (cer-kumm-vô-
llou'-cheune), a. circonvolu-
tion, f.
Circus (cer'-keuce), pl. Circuses,
a. cirque, m.
Cist, **Cyst** (ciste), a. kyste, m.
Cistern (cis'-teurne), a. citerne,
f. réservoir; gouffre, m.
Cit (cite), a. citadin, e.
Citadel (cit'-a-del), a. cita-
delle, f.
Citation (sai-té'-cheune), a. cita-
cion, f.
Cite (saite), va. citer
Citer (sai'-teur), a. celui ou
celle qui cite
Cithern (cith'-erne), a. cithre,
m.
Citiolism (cit'-i-elm), a. mœurs
bourgeoises, f. pl.
Citied (cit'-idd), a. couvert de
villes; grand, e.

Citizen (cit'-i-s'n), a. citoyen;
bourgeois, m.

— a. de citoyen; bourgeois, e

Citizenise (cit'-i-sen-aise), va.

conférer les droits de citoyen

Citizenship (cit'-i-sen-ship), s.

droit de cité, m.

Citric (cit'-rik), a. citrique

Citrine (cit'-rine), a. cristal très

— m.

— a. citrin, e

Citron (cit'-reun), a. citron, m.

— -tree, citronnier, m.

City (cit'-i), s. cité, ville, f.

(city-court), tribunal municipal, m.

Civet (civ'-ite), s. civette, f.

civet, m.

Civet-cat (civ'-itt-kate), s. civette, f.

Civic (civ'-ik), a. civique

Civil (civ'-il), a. civil, e

Civilian, Civilist (ci-vil'-i-an),

civ'-il-iste), a. docteur en droit

civil, m.

Civility (ci-vil'-i-ti), s. civilité,

politesse, f.

Civilisation (civ-il-i-sé'-cheun),

a. civilisation, f.

Civilise (civ'-il-aise), va. civiliser

Civiliser (civ'-il-ai-seur), a. celui, celle qui civilise

Civilly (civ'-il-li), ad. civilement

Civism (civ'-is-m), s. cisme,

droits de citoyen

Clack (klak), s. claquet; bruit

importun, m.

—, vn. cliqueter

Clacker (klak'-eur), s. claquet,

bavard, m.

Clacking (klak'-in-gne), s. cliquement, caquet, m.

Clad (klade), part. pa. de To

Clothe

Claim (klème), s. demande, ré-

clamation, prétention, f. objet

de la réclamation

—, va. réclamer, prétendre à;

—, vn. am. assurer, déclarer

Claimable (klé-ma-bl'), a. qu'on

peut réclamer

Claimant, Claimer (klé-mann't,

meur), a. prétendant, celui ou

celle qui réclame, ayant cause,

—

Clam (klème), a. am. moule, f.

— va. prendre à la glu

— va. s'attacher, se coller

Clamber (klam'-bour), va. grim-

per, gravir, escalader

Clamm, va. priver de nourriture

Clamminess (klam'-i-ness), a.

viscosité, f.

Clamish (klam'-ish), a. am.

heureux, se; content, e

Clammy (klam'-i), a. visqueux,

se; gluant, e

Clamorous (klam'-eur-euce), a.

bruyant, e

Clamorously (klam'-eur-euce-li),

ad. à grands cris

Clamour (klam'-eur), s. cla-

meur, f.

—, vn. pousser des clameurs,

vociférer

Clamp (klam'p), s. emboîture,

jumelle de racage; plate-

bande d'affût, f. collier de

mât, m.

—, va. emboîter

Clan (klane), s. clan, m. race,

famille, f.

—, vn. cabaler

Clandestine (klann-dess'-tine), a.

clandestin, e

Clandestinely (klann-dess'-tine-

li), ad. clandestinement

Clandestineness, —tinity (klann-

dess'-tine-ness, dess'-tin'-ti),

a. clandestinité, f.

Clang, Clangour (klan'g, klang'g-

geur), son aigu; cri perçant;

cliquetis, m.

—, vn. produire un son aigu;

pousser des cris perçants

Clangorous (clann'-ghor-euce), a.

bruyant

Clannish (klan'-iche), a. de clan

de race

Clank (klan'k), s. cliquetis,

bruit aigu, m.

—, vn. résonner, tinter; a. faire

résonner

Clanship (klann'-ship), s. esprit

de famille, m.

Clap (klape), va. battre, ca-

quer; applaudir; aig. se; a.

mettre sur ou dans; — up,

conclure sur-le-champ

—, vn. claquer; ap.

—, a. battement, clapement;

éclat de tonnerre

— board, s. chantant

— net, s. filet à alouettes, f.

Clapper (klap'-eur), s. celui qui

bat des mains; claqueur, bat-

tant de cloche; marteau de

porte; cliquet de —

pet de pompe, m.; écosse lancée,

f. — s. pl. clapiers, m.

— claw, va. tancer, cliquer;

se quereller

Clapping (klap'-in'gne), a. battement (des mains), m., applaudissements, m. pl.
Clare-obscur (klare-ob-ohsoure), a. clair-obscur, m.
Claret (klar'-ett), a. vin claret ou de ~~Harford~~
Clarichord (klar'-i-korde), a. claricorde, m.
Clarification (klar-i-a-ké'-cheune), a. clarification, f.
Clarify (klar'-i-fai), va. clarifier
Clarinet (klar'-i-nett), a. clarinette, f.
Clarion (klar' - leune), a. clairon, m.
Clash (klache), va. se choquer; résonner en se choquant; se heurter, se contrecarrer
 — va. faire retentir
 — a. choc; cliquetis, m. contradiction, f.
Clasp (klasse), a. agrafe, f. fermail; embrassement, m.
 — va. agraffer; embrasser
 — knife, a. couteau qui se ferme
Clasper (klas' - peur), a. tenon, m. vrille, f.
Claspered (klass'-peur'd), a. qui porte des vrilles
Class (klace), a. classe, f.
 — va. classer
Classia, **Classical** (klass'-sik, sé-kai), a. classique
 — a. classique, m.
Classification (klas - si - a - ké'-cheune), a. classification, f.
Classify (klass'-si-fai), va. classer
Clatter (klatt' - our), a. fracas; bruit confus
 — va. faire un bruit confus; claudaude; résonner avec fracas
 — va. frapper avec fracas
Clatterments, a. am. effets personnels, m. pl.
Clatty (klatt'-ti), a. am. échelonné; qui a la mise en désordre
Claudent (klá' - denn't), a. qui s'empare
Clause (klase), a. clause; maxime f. membre de phrase, m.
Claustal (klase'-tral), a. claustral, e
Clavated (klav'-á-ted), a. noueux, se
Clave (kláve), prêt. de To Cleave
Claver (klá'-ver), a. dispute, f.
Clavicle (klav'-i-klí'), a. clavicule, f.

Claw (klá), a. griffe; pince d'écrevisse, f.
 — va. égratigner; raser; s'attrier; — away, — off, quereller; expédier promptement
Claw-back, a. fâcheux, m.
Clawed (kláde), a. onguiculé, e
Claviary (klav'-i-a-ri), a. clavier, m.
Clay (klé), a. argile, boue, f.
 — va. enduire d'argile; marner; terrer le sucre
 — cold, a. glacé, e, sans vie
 — pit, a. marnière, f.
 — slate, a. schiste argilacé, m.
Clayey, **Clayish** (klé-i, íche), a. argileux, se
Clean (klíne), a. propre, net, to: clair, e; blanc, ebe; adroit, e; adroitement fait, e
 — ad. tout à fait, clair et net
 — va. nettoyer
Cleaning (klín'-in'gne), a. nettoyage, curage, m. [promet]
Cleanlily (klénn'-li-li), ad. propre
Cleanliness (klénn'-li-nesse), a. propreté, f.
Cleanly (klénn'-li), a. propre; pur, e; innocent, e
 — ad. proprement; élégamment
Cleanness (klíne'-ness), a. propreté; élégance; pureté; innocence, f.
Cleance (klénn'-se), va. nettoyer, purifier
Cleanser (klénn'-seur), a. celui ou celle qui nettoie, purifie; cureur, m.
Cleansing (klénn'-sin'gne), a. nettoyage, m., purification, f.
Clear (klíre), a. clair, e; serein, e; pur, e; innocent, e; évident, e; sûr, e; clair et net; am. transparent, e
 — ad. tout à fait; clair et net
 — va. éclaircir, clarifier; purger; justifier; décharger; dégager; vider; liquider; gagner net; acquitter les droits dus pour; — off, débattre; débayer; éteindre une dette
 — va. — out, am. décamper, s'enfuir; — up, s'éclaircir; se dégager
 — grit, a. am. honnête, intègre
 — shining, a. éclatant, e
 — sighted, a. clairvoyant, e
 — sightedness, a. clairvoyance, f.
 — starch, va. empresser
Clearage (klí'-ridje), a. enlèvement, m.

Clearance (kli'-raun'-ce), a. ac-
quit; enlèvement, débarras, m.
Clearer (kli'-reur), a. celui, celle
qui déclaircit
Clearing (kli'-in'-gue), a. déclair-
cissement; enlèvement; défric-
chement; virement (de banque)
Clearly (kli'-li), ad. clairement;
nettement; clair et net
Clearness (kli'-ness), a. clar-
té, f. éclat, m. sérénité; net-
teté; évidence; pureté, inno-
cence, f.
Cleaveage (kli'-i-je), a. clivage,
m., action de fendre, f.
Cleave (kli'-ve, clive, clove,
cleft; cloven, cleft), va. fen-
dre; cliver
— va. se fendre; s'attacher à;
adhérer; s'accorder
Cleaver (kli'-veur), a. coupeur;
fendeur, m.
Clef (klef), a. clef (mus.), f.
Cleft (kleft), a. fente, cre-
vasse, f.
Cleft, prêt. et part. de To
Cleave
— -graft (kleft'-graffe), va.
greffer en fente
Clematis (klem'-a-tis), a. élé-
matite, f.
Clemency (klem'-enn-ei), a. élé-
mence, f.
Clement (klem'-enn-t), a. élé-
ment, e
Clemently (klem'-enn-t-li), ad.
avec élémence
Clench (klench), va. Voir To
Cling
Clope (klipe), va. nommer
Clopydra (klop'-ei-dra), a. elep-
hydre, f.
Clergy (kler'-dji), a. clergé, m.
Clergyman (kler'-dji-man), a.
ecclésiastique, m.
Clerical (kler'-i-kal), a. cléri-
cal, e
Clerk (klark), a. clerc; ecclé-
siastique; commis, m.
Clerkship (klark'-chipe), a. em-
ploi de commis, de clerc, m.
instruction, f.
Clever (klev'-eur), a. habile;
bien fait, e; a. am. aimable,
obligeant, e
Cleverly (klev'-eur-li), ad. habi-
lement
Cleverness (klev'-eur-ness), a.
habileté, f.; am. bonté, heu-
reuse disposition d'esprit, f.
Clew (klien), a. peleton; guide;
point de voile, m.

Clew (clou), va. retrousser, ar-
rêter (klien), va. cliqueter [gar]
Clichet (klik'-ett), a. cliquet de
moulin; loquet de porte, m.
eliquette, f.
Client (kial'-enn-t), a. client, e
créature, f.
Clientele, **Clientship** (kial'-enn-
tél', kial'-enn-t'-chipe), a.
clientèle, f.
Clim (klim), a. rocher escarpé;
penchant d'une colline, m.
rive escarpée, f.
Climacteric, —ric (klim'-ak-
ter'-ik, klim'-ak-ter'-i-kal), a.
climaterique
— a. climaterique, f.
Climatic, —ture (kial'-mète, ma-
teheure), a. climat, m.
Climatic (kial'-ma-tis), va. se
climater
Climax (kial'-makse), a. gradus
Climb (kialme), (clomb, climb-
ed; climbed), va. monter sur,
gravier, grimper sur
Climber (kial'-meur), a. celui,
celle qui gravit, monte; plante
grimpante, f.
Climo (kialme), a. climat, m.
Clinch (klinn'-che), a. équilibre;
réplique spirituelle; étalin-
gure, f.
— va. tenir à poing fermé;
serrer; river; étalinger;
serrer
— -work, **Clincher-work**, a. bor-
dure à clin, f.
Clincher (klinn'-cheur), a. cram-
pon, m. celui, celle qui a la
répartie vive, qui est
— built, bordé, a. à clin
Cling (klin'-gne), (clung, cling-
ed), va. se coller; s'atta-
cher à l'entour de; serrer
— va. dessécher
Clingy (klin'-gn-i), a. visqueux,
so
Clinic, —ical (klin'-i-
clinique
Clink (klinn'-k), a. cliquetis,
tintement, son aig.
— va. tinter, résonner
— va. faire résonner
Clinguant (klinn'-k), a.
cliquant, m.
Clip (klip), va. enlever; re-
guer, tondre, é
frapper; donner
— va.
— a. am. coup de
Clipper (klip'-eur), a. coupeur;
tondeur, m.; am. a.

trousser, en-
quêter (gar
s. claque de
de porte, m.

a. clant, e;

(klaf - ena-
t - chlap), s.

ber escarpé;
colline, m.

(k'lm - sk-
r - kall), s.

f.
af' mote, ma-
nt, m.

(afs), va. se-
-

, s. gradus-
clomb - climb-
monter ser.

ar
, s. col, m.
monte; plante

climat, m.
s. équilibre;
illoc: étalé -

oling fermé;
linguer; con-

work, s. bor-

or), s. cram-
elle, m. s. la

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ong;
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Cloppings (klip' - in'gr's), s. pl.
regroupe, f. pl.; s. extraites
de journaux, m. pl.

Cloak (klôke), manteau; mante-
let, m. mante, f. masque, m.

— va. couvrir d'un manteau;
masquer; dissimuler

— bag, s. porte-manteau, sac
de nuit, m.

Clock (klok), s. horloge, f. coin
de bas, m.

— maker, s. horloger, m.
— making, s. horlogerie, f.

— work, s. mouvement d'horlo-
gerie, m.

Cloak (klok), s. motte, concrè-
tion, f. grumeau de sang;

— va. jeter des mottes à
— va. se coaguler, se grumele

— pate, — pole, s. lourdaud,
m.

Caddy (klod'-l), s. en mottes;
grumeleur, se; grossier, âre

Cloakhopper (klod' - hop - per), s.
papillon, rustre, m.

Cloakpate (klod' - pête), s. lour-
daud, m.

Cloakpated (klod' - pête - ed), s.
lourd, e; sot, te

Clog (klog), s. attache, f. en-
traver, f. p. charge, f. embar-
as m. hypothèque, f. — s. pl.

— va. enfoncer, entraver, embar-
rasser, charger

— va. attacher; s'unir; s'em-
barasser

Cloakness (klog'-l-n-ess), s. em-
baras, m. gêne, f.

Cloak (klog' - l), s. embarrass-
ment, s. pesant, e

Cloak (klog' - l), s. cloître,
m.

— va. cloître

Cloak (klog' - l), s. cloître, m.

— va. cloître

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— va. cloître

— va. cloître

cule pas; qui va droit au but;

— to, placé contre; — by, qui
touche; — weather, temps

couvert; — ball, bille collée, f.

Cloak (klog' - l), s. bodied, s. qui va
juste au corps

— (klôke), — crept, s. tendu, e,
de près

— (klôke), — doted, — handed, s.
dur, e. à la descente, avare

— (klôke), — steel, s. chaise per-
cée, f.

Cloakly (klôke'-ll), ad. sans en-
verture; de près, étroitement;

secrètement; à la dérobée;
droit; juste

Cloakness (klôke'-ness), s. état
de ce qui est clos, serré,

étroit, compact, secret, de ce
qui n'est pas aéré; solitude;

avarice; réserve; contiguïté;
liaison étroite, f.

Cloak (klô'-seur), s. celui, celle
qui concent

Cloak (klô'-ett), s. cabinet, m.

— va. enfermer dans un cabinet

Cloak (klô'-ett - in'gae), s.
intrigue, f. pl.

Cloak (klô'-in'gae), s. clôture,
f.; s. dernier, qui termine

Cloak (klô' - fleur), s. clô-
ture, f.

Cloak (klog'), s. grumeau, m.

— va. se grumeuler; se coaguler

Cloth (kloth), s. toile, nappe, f.
drap, m.; (clothes), pl. ha-
bits, vêtements, m. pl.

— shearer, s. tondeur de draps,
m.

Cloth (klôthe' / clothed, clad;
clad, clothed), va. habiller,
vêtir

Clothier (klôth'-fer), s. drapier,
m. am. fabricant de drap, m.

Clothing (klôth'-in'gae), s. ha-
billement, m.

Cloak (klôth'-l), s. grumeleux,
se caillé, e

Cloak (klôthe), s. rue, rue, f.
usage, m. veine, tache, f.

— va. couvrir de nuages ou de
taches; mouir; veiner, ternir,
obscurcir assombrir

— va. se couvrir de nuages;
s'obscurcir [nuages]

— capt, s. enveloppé, e, de

— compelling, s. qui amoncelle
s'amoncelle [s'amoncelle]

Cloakly (klôth'-ll), ad. obs-
Cloakness (klôth'-ness), s.
obscurité, f. temps sombre; air
sombre, m.

Cloudless (klaoud'-less), a. sans nuage

Cloudy (klaoud'-i), a. nuageux, nu; couvert, e, de nuages; obscur, e; sombre; veiné, e

Clough (klaou), a. ravin, m., falaise, f.

Clout (klaoute), a. tordillon; lange, m. rondelle; pièce, f. but; coup de poing; clou, m.

—, va. rapetasser; garnir de clous, d'une rondelle

Cloutery (klaou' - teur - li), a. gromier, ère; gauche

Clew (klève), a. clou de girofle, m. gousse d'ail, f. sept livres de farine; huit livres de beurre; m. ravin, m. gorge, f.

—, prêt. de To Cleave

Cleven (klé' - v'n), part. pa. de To Cleave; fendu, e; fourchu, e

—-footed, —hoofed, a. qui a le pied fourchu

Glover (klé'-veur), a. luzerne, f. (to live in —), vivre dans l'a-

—-ness

Gloved (klé' - veur'd), a. couvert, e, de luzerne

Clown (klaoune), a. rustre; paillasson, m. [sâreté, f.

Clownery (klaoune'-eur-i), a. grossier, ère; rustique

Clownishly (klaoune'-iche-li), ad. grossièrement

Clownishness (klaoune' - iche - ness), a. grossièreté, f.

Cloy (klof), va. rassasier; blaser; enclouer; piquer en fer-

—

Clayless (klof'-less), a. dont on ne peut se rassasier

Cloyment (klof'-men'te), a. satiété, f.

Club (kleube), a. massue, f. crotin, m. tréfle; écot; cecle.

club, m. contribution, f.

—, va. contribuer, concourir; payer son écot; élever en l'air la croasse du fusil

—foot, a. pied-bot, m.

—footed, a. pied-bot

Club-law, a. loi du plus fort, f.

statuts de club, m. pl

Clubber. Clubbiat (kleub' - eur, iste), a. membre d'un club, m.

Cluck (kleuk), vn. glousser; a. faire venir en gloussant

Clue, a. Voir Clew

Clumpy (kleum'p), a. bleu de bois; groupe d'arbres, m. corbeille; motte, f.

Clumpy (kleum'pae), a. lou-daud, m.

Clumsily (kleum'-si-li), ad. grossièrement, gauchement

Clumsiness (kleum'-si-ness), a. gaucherie; maladresse, f.

Clumsy (kleum'-si), a. gauche, maladroit, e; disgracieux, se

Clunch (kluntche), a. argille durcie, f.

Clung (kleun'gne), prêt. et p. p. de To Cling

Cluster (kleus' - teur), a. amas, groupe, essaim, peloton, tas, m. grappe, f.

—, va. grouper; mettre en tas

—, vn. pousser par grappes; s'attrouper

Clustory (kleus'-teur-i), a. —

Clutch (klutche), a. griffe, patte, f.

—, va. empoigner; former la main

Clutter (kleut'-eur), a. vacarme, tintamarre, m.

—, va. faire vacarme

Clyster (klis'-teur), a. clystère, m. —-pipe, canule, f. clysoir, m.

Coacervate (kô-a-cer'-vê), va. entasser

Coacervation (kô-a-cer'-vê-cheune), a. section d'entasser

Coach (kôche), a. carrosse, m. voiture; chambre du conseil (m.), f. —box, siège, m.

—house, remise, f.

—maker, a. carrossier, m.

—man, a. cocher, m.

Coachmanship (kôch'-man'-chip), a. talent de cocher, m.

Coaction (kô-ak'-cheune), a. contrainte, f.

Coactive (kô-ak'-tive), a. qui agit de concert; coercitif, va.

Coactively (kô-ak'-tive-li), a. de force

Coadjutor (kô-ad-jou'-teur), a. coadjuteur, m.

Coagment (kô-ag-menn't'), va. —

Coagulable (kô-ag'-lou-la-bl'), a. qui peut se coaguler

Coagulate (kô-ag'-lou-lête), va. coaguler

—, va. se coaguler

Coagulation, —ating (kô-ag-lou-lé'-cheune, kô-ak'-lou-lé-tin'gne), a. coagulation, f.

Coagulative (kô-ag-lou-lé-tive), a. qui a la vertu de coaguler

Coak (kôke), a. dé de fonte, m.
 Coal (kôle), a. charbon, m.
 — va. faire du charbon
 — va. — out, tracer avec du charbon [charbon]
 — black, a. noir comme le
 — cellar, — hole, — house, a. magasin à charbon, m.
 — man, Coal-merchant, a. charbonnier, m.
 — mine, — pit, a. houillère, f.
 — miner, a. houilleur, m.
 — work, Coalery, a. houillère, f.
 Coalesce (kô-a-lé-see'), va. se confondre; se coaliser
 Coalescence (kô-a-lé-see'-cenn'ce), a. concrétion, f. accord, m.
 Coalition (kô-a-lé-see'-eune), a. coalition; concrétion, f.
 Coalitionist (kô-a-lé-see'-eune-ist), a. partisan d'une coalition
 Coaly (kô'-li), a. bouillier, m. bouilleur, m.
 Coaptation (kô-ap-té'-cheune), a. arrangement, m.
 Coarot, —otate (kô-ark't, tête), va. rétrécir; resserrer; restreindre
 Coarotation (kô-ark-té'-cheune), a. rétrécissement, m. action de restreindre
 Coarse (kôrce), a. grossier, être
 Coarsely (kôrce'-li), ad. grossièrement
 Coarseness (kôrce'-ness), a. grossièreté, f.
 Coast (kôste), a. côte, f. rivage; côté, m. poitrine de mouton, f.
 — va. ranger la côte; — along, côtoyer le rivage; am. prendre des glissades
 Coaster (kôste'-teur), a. caboteur; cabotier, m.
 Coasting (kôste'-tin'gue), a. cabotage, m. — pilot, pilote côtier, m. — trade, commerce de cabotage; — vessel, cabotier, m.
 Coastwise (kôste'-waize), ad. le long de la côte
 Coat (kôte), a. habit, m. robe, fourrure, f. poil, plumage, m. toison; couche; chape; lisse; lame, f. ouïe, m.; (in coats), en jaquette; (great —), redingote, f. surcoat, m. — of arms, — armour, cotte d'armes, f. pl. — of mail, cotte de mailles, f.
 Coat (kôte), va. revêtir, couvrir
 Coating (kô'-tin'gue), a. dorure; couche, f.

Coax (kôme), va. cajoler, enjôler
 Coaxer (kôks'-eur), a. cajoleur, se; enjôleur, m.
 Coaxing (kôks-in'gue), a. caline-ries, f. pl., a. câlin
 Coaxingly (kôks-in'gue-li), ad. d'un ton câlin
 Cob (kob), s. monette; patte, f. avaré; épi, m.
 — va. battre, casser
 Cobalt (kô'-balte), a. cobalt, m.
 Cobble (kob'-bl'), va. raccommoder, rapetasser
 Cobbler (kob'-leur), a. savetier, m.
 Cobweb (kob'-web), a. toile d'araignée, f.
 Cochineal, —eel (kœtch'-i-elle), a. cochenille, f.
 Cock (kok), a. coq, m. girouette; meule de foin, f. robinet, m. aiguille de balance ou de cadran, f. retroussie de chapeau, chien de fusil, m.
 — va. relever, redresser, retrousser; armer; mettre en
 — va. se pavaner; se carrer; dresser des coqs au combat
 — boat, a. chaloupe, f.
 — brained, a. stupide, s.
 — chaffer, a. hanneton, m.
 — crowing, a. chant du coq; point du jour, m.
 — fight, — match, a. combat de coqs, m.
 — horse, a. à cheval sur un bâton; fier, être
 — left, a. grenier, m.
 — s. lieu où se battent les coqs; poste des malades, m.
 — sure, a. sûr, s.
 Cockade (kok'-ède'), a. cocarde, f.
 Cock-a-doodle-doo (kok'-a-dou'-dl'-doo), a. coquerico, m.
 Cockatoo (kok'-ka-too), a. kakatoès
 Cockatrice (kok'-a-trice), a. basilic, m.
 Cockchafer (kok'-chêf-er), a. hanneton, m.
 Cocker (kok'-enr), a. amateur de combats de coqs, m.
 — va. choyer; gâter
 Cockerel, Cockrel (kok'-eur-li), a. cochet, m.
 Cocket (kok'-ett), a. acquit de douane, m.
 — a. pétulant, s.
 Cockle (kok'-kl'), a. pétoncle, f. (hot —), pl. main chaude, f.
 — stairs, escalier en vis, m.

Cockle, Cocklewood, s. ivraie, f.
 —, va. tourner en spirale
 —, va. se glisser; monter
Cocklet (kok' - lette), s. grenier, m.
Cockney (kok' - ni), s. badaud, m.
Cockneyism (kok' - ni - iz'm), s. badauderie, f.
Cockroach (kok' - rôteche), s. blatte, f., cafard, m.
Cockswain (kok' - souène), s. patron de chaloupe, m.
Cocoa (kô - kô), s. cacao, m.
Cocoon (ko' - koune), s. cocon, m.
Cocoon (kok' - cheune), s. cocoon, f.
Cod (kod), s. crosse, gouasse, f.
 —, Codash, s. morue, f.
Coddle (kod' - di'), va. faire bouillir
Code (kôde), s. code, m.
Codger (kodj' - er), s. grippe-sou, m.
Codill (kod' - i - cil), s. codille, m.
Codification (kod' - i - f - kô - cheune), s. codification, f.
Codify (kod' - i - fal), va. rédiger en code
Codling (kod' - lin' gne), s. petite morue; pomme cuite, f.
Coöperacy (kô - ef' - ô - ka - ci), s. faculté de coopérer, f.
Coöperancy (kô - ef' - fêch' - enn - ci), s. coopération, f.
Coöperient (kô - ef' - fêch' - enn' t), s. coöperient, m.
 —, a. qui coopère
Coöption (kô - em' - cheune), s. accaparement, m.
Coönobite (cenn' - o - baite), s. coönobite, m.
Coöqual (kô - i' - koual), s. coögal, e
Coöquality (kô - i - koual' - i - ti), s. coögalité, f.
Coerce (kô - erce'), va. réprimer; contraindre
Coercible (kô - er' - ci - bl'), s. coercible
Coersion (kô - er' - cheune), s. coercion, f., contrainte; représenter, va
Coercive (kô - er' - cive), s. coercitif, va
Coercively (kô - er' - cive - li), ad. de force
Coessential (kô - es - enn' - chal), s. coessential, le [ternel, le
Coeternal (kô - i - ter' - nal), s. coeternité, f.
Coeternity (kô - i - ter' - ni - ti), s. coeternité, f.

Coeval, —vous (kô - i' - val, vous), s. contemporain, e; du même âge
Coexist (kô - eg - si - ste'), va. coexister
Coexistence (kô - eg - si - ste - tenn'), s. coexistence, f.
Coexistent (kô - eg - si - ste - tenn' t), s. coexistant, e
Coextend (kô - eks - tenn' d'), va. prolonger simultanément
 —, va. se prolonger simultanément
Coextension (kô - eks - tenn' - cheune), s. égale extension, f.
Coffee (kof' - i), s. café, m.
 — -cup, tasse à café, f. — -berry, fève de café, f. — -mill, moulin à café, m.
 — -house, s. café, m.
 — -man, s. cafetier, m.
 — -pot, s. cafetière, f.
 — -tree, s. caféier, m.
Coffer (kof' - eur), s. coffre; — -dam, caisson, m.
 —, va. mettre en coffre. — up, amasser
Coffin (kof' - ine), s. bière, f. cerueuil, coffre de presse; cornet de papier, m.
 —, va. mettre dans la bière
Cog (kog), s. dent de roue, f.
 — -wheel, roue dentée, f.
 —, va. cajoler; enjôler; fixer une dent; garnir de dent; pèper les dents
Cogency (kô - djenn - ci), s. force, puissance, f.
Cogent (kô - djenn' t), s. fort, e; puissant, e
Cogently (kô - djenn' t - li), ad. fortement, d'une manière convaincante
Cogging (kog' - in' gne), s. cajoleries, f. pl.
Cogitable (kodj' - i - ta - bl'), s. qui peut fournir de quoi méditer
Cogitate (kodj' - i - tâte), va. méditer; réfléchir
Cogitation (kodj' - i - tâte - cheune), s. méditation, réflexion, f.
Cogitative (kodj' - i - tâte - tive), s. pensant; pensif, va
Cognate (kog - nête), s. proche; de la même espèce; analogue
Cognition (kog - nê - cheune), s. parenté; relation; affinité, f.
Cognition (kog - nich' - e - cheune), s. connaissance, f.
Cognizable (kog' - ni - ni - bl' - kon' - i - za - bl'), s. qui est du ressort de; qui peut être perçu, e

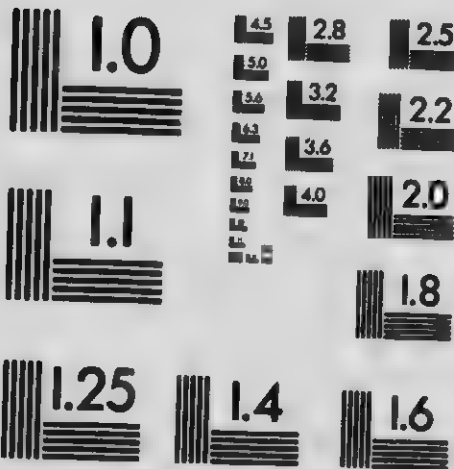
Cognition (kôg' - mî - nann'ou, kôh' - i - nann'ou), s. compétence; connaissance; plaque, f. insigne; cimier, m. perception, f.
Cognominal (kôg - nom' - i - nal), s. de surnom
Cognomination (kôg - nom - i - nâ' - cheune), s. surnom, m.
Cohab (kô - hab' - ite), vn. cohabiter
Cohabitant (kô - hab' - i - tan' - te), s. habitant du même lieu
Cohabitation (kô - hab - i - tâ' - cheune), s. cohabitation, f.
Cohair (kô - ére'), s. cohabiter, m.
Cohérence (kô - é' - rene), s. cohérence, f.
Cohère (kô - hîre'), vn. adhérer; être liés, attachés, se convenir; être bien assortis
Cohérence, —oy (kô - hî' - renn'ou, renn - ci), s. cohérence, cohésion; liaison, f.
Cohérent (kô - hî' - renn' - t), s. cohérent, e; conséquent, e; suivi, e
Cohérently (kô - hî' - renn' - t - li), ad. avec liaison
Cohésion (kô - hî' - jeune), s. cohésion, f.
Cohésive (kô - hî' - cive), s. capable d'adhérer
Cohésiveness (kô - hî' - cive - neune), s. force d'adhésion, f.
Cohog, s. am. coquillage, m.
Cohort (kô - horte), s. cohorte; troupe, f.
Coif (koll), s. coiffe; calotte, f.
Coil (koll), s. corde roulée, f. tumulte, m.
 —, va. rouler
Coils (koll), s. encoignure, f. coin, m. monnaie, f. espèces, f. pl.
 —, va. monnayer; inventer; feigner
Coining, **Coining** (koll' - édje, in' - goe), s. monnayage, m. invention, f.
Coincidence (kô - inn' - ci - denn' - ce), s. coincidence, conformité, f.
Coincident (kô - inn' - ci - denn' - t), s. coïncident, e; d'accord; conforme
Coiner (koll' - eur), s. monnayeur; inventeur, m.
Coit (koll' - te), s. palet, m.
Colander (keul' - ann - deur), s. tamis, m. passoire, f.

Colation, —ture (kô - lâ' - cheune, kol' - a - tation), s. colature, f.
Cold (kôlde), s. froid, e; qui sent peu; — blooded, pusillanime; barbare; — hearted, insensible
 —, s. froid; rhume, m.
Coldly (kôld' - li), ad. froidement
Coldness (kôld' - neune), s. froid, f.
Cole (kôle), s. chou, m. — wort, chou vert, m.
Collopteran, —rous (kol - i - op' - ter - ann, —eue), s. et a. coléoptère
Colic (kol' - ik), s. colique, f.
Collaps (kol - lapse'), vn. tomber l'un sur l'autre; s'affaisser; se coller
 —, s. affaissement, m.
Collapsion (kol - lap' - cheune), s. chute d'un corps sur un autre, f. affaissement, m. adhésion de deux corps, f.
Collar (kol' - eur), s. collier; collet; col de chemise, m. collette, f. carcan; collier d'étau, m.
 —, va. prendre au collet, collier; mettre un collier; rouler de la viande et la ficeler
 — bone, s. clavicle, f.
Collate (kol - lête'), va. comparer; collationner; conférer; récoler
Collateral (kol - lat' - er - al), s. collatéral, e; placé côte à côte; parallèle; indirect, e
Collaterally (kol - lat' - er - al - li), ad. côte à côte, indirectement; en ligne collatérale
Collation (kol - lête' - cheune), s. comparaison, f. parallèle; recollément, m. collation, f.
Collator (kol - lête' - teur), s. celui, celle qui compare, collationne; collateur, m.
Colleague (kol' - ligue), s. collègue, m.
 —, va. donner pour collègue
Collect (kol' - lekt), s. collecte, f.; am. dépression, f. creux de terrain, m.
 —, (kol - lekt'), va. recueillir; rassembler; faire rentrer des dettes; lever des impôts; amasser; compiler; conclure; — one's self, se recueillir, se remettre
Collectaneous (kol - lek - t - ni - eue), s. recueilli, e



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Collectéd (kol-lect'-ed), a. assemblé, s; réuni, e; ag. calme, recueilli, e.
Collectedly (kol-lect'-ed-li), ad. dans l'ensemble; ag. avec

Collectédness (kal - lect' - ed nesse), a. calme, sang-froid, recueillement, m.

Collectible (kol-lek'-ti-bl'), a. qu'on peut percevoir; rassembler; conclure

Collection, **Collecting** (kol - lek'-cheune, tin'gne), a. collection, f. recueil; assemblage, amas, m. compilation, f. corollaire, m. foule, f.

Collectitious (kol-lek'-tich'-euce), a. recueilli, e

Collective (kol-lek'-tive), a. rassemblé, e; collectif, va

Collectively (kol-lek'-tive-li), ad. collectivement

Collector (kol-lek'-teur), a. percepteur; compilateur, m. celui, celle qui rassemble, recueille

Collectorship (kol-lek'-teur-ship), a. perception, f.

Collegatory, -gates (kol-leg'-a-ta-ri, ti), a. colégataires, m.

College (kol'-edje), a. collège, m.

Collegial (kol-li'-dji-al), a. qui a rapport à un collège; collégiale, f. [collégien, m.]

Collegian (kol - li' - dji - ane), a.

Collegiate (kol-li'-dji-ète), a. membre d'un collège, m.

— a. de collège; collégiale, f.

Collet (kol'-ett), a. chaton, m.

Cellide (kol-lalde'), va. se heurter

Cellier (kol' - feur), a. charbonnier; houilleur; bâtiment charbonnier, m.

Celliery (kol'-feur-i), a. charbonnière, f. commerce de charbon, m.

Celliflower (kol'-i-flau-eur), a. choufleur, m.

Colligation (kol-li-gué'-cheune), a. action de lier ensemble

Colliquable (kol-lik'-oua-bl'), a. liquéfiable

Colliquant (kol'-li-kouann't), a. dissolvant, e

Colliquate (kol'-li-kouéte), va. dissoudre, fondre

Colliquation (kol - li - koué'-cheune), a. dissolution; décomposition, f.

Colliquative (kol-lik'-oua-tive), a. dissolvant, e

Colliquefaction (kol-li-koué-fak'-cheune), a. liquéfaction, f.

Collision (kol-li'-eune), a. collision, f. choc, m.

Collocate (kol'-lo-kéte), va. placer

Collocation (kol-li-ké'-cheune), a. placement, m. position, f.

Collocation (kol-lo-kéou'-cheune), a. colloque, entretien, m.

Collogue (kol-lôgue'), va. cajoler

Collop (kol' - eup), a. tranche, grilade, escalope, f.

Colloquial (kol-lô'-koui-al), a. fam'lier, ore

Colloquialism (kol - lô' - koué - al-izm), a. expression familière, f.

Colloquy (kol' - 'ô - koué), a. colloque, entretien, m.

Colluctancy, -tation (kol-leuk'-tann-cl, leuk-tâ'-cheune), a. opposition, f.

Collude (kol - londe'), va. être d'intelligence

Colluder (kol-liou'-deur), a. celui ou celle qui est d'intelligence

Collusion (kol - lion' - jeune), a. collusion, connivence, f.

Collusive, -sory (kol-liou'-cive, ceur-i), a. collusoire

Collusively (kol-liou'-cive-li), ad. collusoirement

Collusiveness (kol - lion' - cive - nesse), a. caractère collusoire

Colly (kol'-i), a. suie, f.

— va. noircir de suie

Collyrium (kol-lir'-i-eune), a. collyre, m.

Colocynth (kol'-lo-cinthe), a. coliquinte, f.

Colon (ko'-lone), a. deux-points (:); colon, m.

Colonel (keur'-nel), a. colonel, m.

Colonelcy, -lahip (keur'-nel'-chipe), a. grade de colonel, m.

Colonial (ko-lô'-ni-al), a. colonial, e

Colonist (kol' - o - niste), a. colon, m.

Colonnade (ko-lô-néde'), a. colonnade, f.

Colonization (kol - ô - ni - zé'-cheune), a. colonisation, f.

Colonize (kol'-ô-naize), va. coloniser

Colony (kol'-ô-ni), a. colonie, f.

Colophon, -ny (ko-lôf ô-ni), a. colophane, f.

Colorate (kol'-ô-réte), a. coloré, e; teint, e

Coloration, Colorisation (kol - s - ré - cheune, ri - sé - cheune), *a.* art de colorer; état de ce qui est coloré [rant
Coloriste (kol - or - is - ik), *a.* colo-
Colossal, Colossean (ko - loss - sal, loss - si - ane), *a.* colossal, *s.*
Colosse, — asus (kô - locé', loss - seuce), *a.* colosse, *m.*
Colour (keul' - eur), *a.* couleur, *f.* — *a.* pl. drapeau, étendard, *m.* traits, *m.* pl. habit de couleur, *m.* [ner
 —, *va.* colorer, colorier, colorier, *va.* se colorer
Colourable (keul' - eur - a - bli'), *a.* spécieux, *se*
Colourably (keul' - eur - a - bli), *ad.* d'une manière spécieuse
Coloured (keul' - eurd), *a.* *am.* noir, de race nègre
Colouring (keul' - eur - in - gne), *a.* coloris, *m.*
Colourist (keul' - eur - iste), *a.* coloriste, *m.*
Colourless (keul' - eur - leuse), *a.* incolore
Colt (kôlta), *a.* poulain; jeune fou, *m.*
Coltish (kol' - tiehe), *a.* folâtre
Columbar (kô - leume' - ba - ri), *a.* colombier, *m.*
Columbine (kol' - eume - baine), *a.* de couleur changeante
 —, *a.* columbine, *f.*
Column (kol' - eume), *a.* colonne, *f.*
Columnar (ko - lum' - nar), *a.* en forme de colonne
Colure (kô - lloure'), *a.* colure, *f.*
Coma (kô - ma), *a.* coma, *m.*
Comatose, — tous (kô - ma - tôce', kô - ma - tence), *a.* comateux, *se*
Comb (kôme), *a.* peigne; rayon de miel, *m.* crête de coq, *f.* vallon, *m.* mesure égale à 145 lit.; — brush, brosse à peigne, *f.*
 — maker, *a.* peignier, *m.*
 —, *va.* peigner; carder; étriller; étranger
Combat (keume' - bate), *a.* combat, *m.*
 —, *v.* combattre
Combatant, — ter (keume' - ba - tan' - teur), *a.* combattant, *m.*
Comber (kô - meur), *a.* peigneur; carder, *m.*
Combustible (kome - ba' - na - bi'), *a.* combustible, qui peut se combiner

Combination [kome - bi - na' - cheune), *a.* ligne; coalition; combinaison, *f.*
Combine (kome - baine'), *va.* combiner; amener une coalition
 —, *va.* se combiner; se coaliser
 —, *a.* *am.* association, *f.* monopole, trust, *m.*
Combining-cloth, *a.* peignoir, *m.*
Comble (kôme - leuse), *a.* sans crête
Combust (kome' - beuste), *a.* en feu
Combustible (kome - beus' - ti - bi'), *a.* *a.* combustible
Combustibility, — tibility (kome - beus' - ti - bli' - i - ti, beus' - ti - bli' - nesse), *a.* combustibilité, *f.*
Combustion (kome - beus' - teune), *a.* combustion, *f.*
Come (kome), (came; come), *va.* venir; arriver; — about, tourner; changer; — again, — back, revenir; — back again, s'en retourner; — after, suivre; — along, s'en venir; marcher; — asunder, se défaire; se désunir; — at, by, acquérir; obtenir; parvenir à; — down, descendre; — down again, redescendre; — for, venir chercher; — forward, avancer; — in, entrer; arriver; se porter pour; — near, approcher; — off, s'écarter; sortir d'affaire; tomber; — on, s'avancer; — over, se dissiper; — out, — forth, sortir; se produire; paraître; — to, venir à; être réduit; consentir; monter à; revenir à; aboutir; — together, s'assembler; — up, monter; — up to, s'approcher de, s'élever à; répondre; — upon, surprendre; (to —), à venir
 —, *int.* allons!
 — off, *a.* faux-fuyant, *m.*
Comedian (kô - mi' - di - ane), *a.* comédien, *se* [die, *f.*
Comedy (kom' - i - di), *a.* comé-
Comeliness (keume' - il - nesse), *a.* grâce; bonne mine, *f.*
Comely (keume' - li), *a.* gracieux, *se* bienéant, *e*
 —, *ad.* avec grâce; avec bien-
Comer (keum' - eur), *a.* venant; venir, *m.*
Comet (kom' - ite), *a.* comète, *f.*
Cometary, — tie (kom' - i - ta - ri, kô - met' - ik), *a.* cométaire

Comât (keume'-âte), s. confiture sèche, f.

—, va. confire

Comfiture (keume'-â-tchieure), s. confiture, f.

Comfort (keume'-feurte), va. fortifier; consoler; prêter assistance

—, s. assistance; consolation, f. soulagement, m. —, s. pl. bien-être, m. aise, f. pl.

Comfortable (keume'-feur-ta-bl'), s. consolant, e; doux, ce; commode; qui a ses aises

Comfortably (keume'-feur-ta-bl'), ad. agréablement

Comforter (keume'-feur-teur), s. consolateur, trice

Comforting (kom'-fort-in'gne), s. consolateur

Comfortless (keume'-feurte-lesse), s. désolé, e; désagréable

Comie, —ical (kom'-ik, i-kal), s. comique

Comically (kom'-i-kal-li), ad. comiquement

Comicalness (kom'-i-kai-nesse), s. le comique, le plaisant, m.

Coming (keum'-in'gne), s. arrivée, venue, f. avènement, m.

Comity (kom'-i-ti), s. politesse, f.

Comma (kom'-a), s. virgule, f.

Command (kom'-ann'd'), s. commandement, ordre, m.

—, (kom'-ann'd'), v. commander

Commandant (kom'-ann'-dant'), s. commandant, m.

Commander (kom'-ann'-deur), s. commandant; commandeur, m. demoiselle, f.

Commandery, —dry (kom'-ann'-deur-i, dri), s. commanderie, f.

Commanding (kom'-ann'-din'gne), s. imposant, e

Commandment (kom'-ann'-d'-menn't'), s. commandement, m.

Commemorable (kome-mem'-ô-ra-bl'), s. mémorable

Commemorate (kome-mem'-ô-rête), va. rappeler le souvenir; célébrer la mémoire

Commemoration (kome-mem'-ô-rê-cheune), s. commémoration, f.

Commemorative, —tory (kome-mem'-ô-ra-tive, to-ri), s. commémoratif, ve

Commence (kom'-enn'ce), va. commencer; devenir

Commencement (kom'-enn'ce'-menn't'), s. commencement, m.

Commend (kom'-enn'd'), va. louer; vanter; recommander; — me to him, faites-lui mes compliments

Commendable (kom'-enn'-da-bl'), s. recommandable

Commendably (kom'-enn'-da-bl'), ad. d'une manière louable

Commendam (kom'-enn'-dame), s. bénéfice en commende, m.

Commendatory (kom'-enn'-da-ta-ri), s. commendataire, m.

Commendation (kom'-enn'-de'-cheune), s. éloge, m. louange, recommandation, f. —, s. pl. compliments, m. pl.

Commendatory (kom'-enn'-de-ta-ri), s. de recommandation, à la louange

Commender (kom'-enn'-deur), s. prôneur, m. celui ou celle qui recommande

Commendingly (kom'-menn'-in'g-li), ad. avec éloge

Commensal (kom'-enn'-sal), s. commensal, m.

Commensurability, **Commensurableness** (kom'-enn'-chlo-ra-bl'-i-ti, enn'-chlo-ra-bl'-nesse), s. commensurabilité, f.

Commensurable (kom'-enn'-chlo-ra-bl'), s. commensurable

Commensurate (kom'-enn'-chlo-rête), va. réduire à une mesure commune

—, s. proportionné, e

Commensurately (kom'-enn'-chlo-rête-li), ad. d'une manière commensurable

Commensuration (kom'-enn'-chlo-rê'-cheune), s. commensuration, f.

[menter; controuver]

Comment (kom'-enn't'), va. comment, vn. faire un commentaire

—, s. commentaire, m.

Commentary (kom'-enn'-ta-ri), s. commentaire, m.

Commentator, —tor (kom'-enn'-tê-teur, enn'-teur), s. commentateur, m.

Commentitious (kom'-enn'-tich'eue), s. controuvé, e

Commerce (kom'-merce), s. commerce, m.

—, (kom'-merce'), vn. entretenir un commerce avec; commercer

Commercial (kom'-er'-chal), s. commercial, e; commerçant, e

Commigration (kom'-mi'-grê'-cheune), s. émigration, f.

Commination (kom'-mi'-nê'-cheune), s. commination, f.

nn'd'), va.
ecommander;
aites-lui mes

a-enn'-da-bl'),

m - enn' - da -
nière louable
nn'-dame), a.

ende, m.

om-enn'-da-ta-

taire, m.

m - enn' - dé'.

m. louange,

f. — a. pl.

bl.

om - enn' - da -

commandation,

nn'-deur), a.

ou celle qui

om - meund' -

éloge

enn' - sal), a.

Commensurable

a-chlou-ra-bil' -

bi'-nesse), a.

f.

om-enn'-chlou-

ensurable

om-enn'-chlou-

e à une me-

m

om-enn'-chlou-

une manière

om-enn'-chlou-

mensuration,

e; controuver

t'), va. com-

mentaire

enn'-ta-ri), a.

(kom-enn-té' -

a. commenta-

kom-enn-tieh' -

vé, e

orce), a. com-

vn. entretenir

e; commercer

er' - chal), a.

commercant, e

om - ml - gré' -

ration, f.

m - ml - ng' -

situation, f.

Comminatory (kom-min'-a-te-jr-

l), a. comminatoire

Commingle (kom-minn'-gl'), va.

mélér; a. se mélér

Comminute (kom-mi-nicute'), va.

pulvériser

Comminution (kom - ml - nion' -

cheune), a. commination, f.

Commiserable (kom-mis'-er-a-bl'),

a. digne de pitié

Commiserate (kom-mis'-er-éte),

va. avoir pitié de; compatir à

Commiseration (kom-mis'-er-a'-

cheune), a. commisération; pi-

été, f.

Commissariat (kom - mis - sé-

ri-ate), a. intendance mili-

taire, f.

Commissary (kom'-mis-sa-ri), a.

commissaire; intendant mili-

taire, m.

Commissaryship (kom'-mis-sa-ri-

chipe), a. commissariat, m.

Commission (kom-mich'-eune), a.

commission, f. grade, emploi,

m.

[voir

—, va. commettre; donner pou-

Commissioner (kom-mica'-eun-

eur), a. commissaire; commis;

commissaire, m.

Commissure (kom-ich'-leure), a.

jointure; suture; commis-

sure, f.

Commit (kom-mite'), va. remet-

tre; confier; commettre; com-

promettre; emprisonner; nom-

mer une commission pour l'ex-

amen de

Commitment (kom-mitt'-menn't),

a. emprisonnement, m. action

de confier, de commettre, de

comprendre; renvoi d'un bill

devant une commission, m.

Committal (kom-mitt'-al), a. com-

mission, f., mandat, empri-

sonnement, m.

[mité, m.

Committee (kom-mitt'-i), a. co-

mmittée (kom-mitt'-eur), a.

celui qui commet

Committible (kom-mitt'-i-bl'), a.

qu'on peut commettre

Commix (kom-miks'), va. mélér;

a. se mélér

Commixtion. —ture (kom - mik' -

et-ure, miks'-teheure), a. mé-

lang, m.

Commodious (kom-mô'-di-euce),

a. commode

Commodiously (kom-mô'-di-euce-

li), ad. commodément

Commodities (kom - mô' - di-

euce-ties), a. commodité, f.

Commodity (kom-mod'-i-ti), a.

marchandise, f.

Commodore (kom - mô - dore'), a.

chef d'escadre; capitaine d'âge,

m.

Common (kom'-meune), a. com-

mun, e; public, lque; banal, e;

vulgaire; — council, conseil

municipal; — council - man,

conseiller municipal; — hall,

hôtel de ville; — law, droit

coutumier; — pleas, tribunal

civil, m. — soldier, simple

soldat, m.

—, a. terre vaine et vague, f.

—, vn. avoir une part dans un

bien communal; vivre ensem-

ble

— place, a. commun, e; banal, e

— place, a. memento; lieu com-

mun, m.

— place, va. rédiger sous des

titres généraux

Commonable (kom'-meun-a-bl'),

a. tenu en commun

Commonage (kom'-meun-édje), a.

droit de pâture sur un terrain

communal

Commonalty (kom'-meun-al-ti),

a. le vulgaire; la multitude;

la société; Chambre des com-

munes, f.

Commener (kom' - eun - eur), a.

homme du peuple; usager; étu-

diant qui mange à la table

commune; membre de la Cham-

bre des communes, m.

Commonly (kom'-meun-li), ad.

communément

Commonness (kom' - meunn -

nesse), a. état d'une chose

commune; communauté, f.

Commons (kom'-meun's), a. pl.

le bas peuple; Chambre des

communes, f. ordinaire, m.

terrains communaux, m. pl.

Commonweal, —wealth (kom' -

meun-ouille, ouelth), a. répu-

blique, f. l'Etat, m.

Commotion (kom-mô'-cheune), a.

commotion, f. trouble, m.

Commové (kom-mouve'), va. agi-

ter

Commune (kom - mionne'), va.

conférer; converser; commu-

nier

Communicability (kom-miou-ni-

ka-bil'-i-ti), a. communicabili-

té, f.

Communicable (kom-miou-ni-ka-

bi'), a. communicable; com-

municatif, ve

Communism (kom - mion' - ni - kan't), s. communiste, e
Communicate (kom - mion' - ni - kete), va. communiquer
 —, va. —iquer; communier
Communication (kom - mion - ni - kè'-cheune), s. communication, f. liaison, f.
Communicative (kom-mion-ni - ka-tive), s. communicatif, ve
Communicativeness (kom-mion' - ni - ka - tive - nesse), s. nature communicative, f.
Communion (kom-mion'-leune), s. communion; communica - tion, f.
Communism, —ist (kom' - myon - nis'm, ist), s. communisme, communiste
Community (kom-mion'-ni-ti), s. communauté, f.
Commutability (kom - mion - ta - bil'-i-ti), s. qualité de pouvoir être changé pour autre chose
Commutable (kom-mion'-ta-bl'), s. qu'on peut échanger; qui se permut
Commutation (kom - mion - té' - cheune), s. échange, m. com - mutation de peine, f.
Commutative (kom - mion' - ta - tive), s. commutatif, ve
Commute (kom - mion'), va. échanger; commuter
 —, va. tenir lieu de
Compact (kome-pakt), s. pacte; contrat, m. [arrêté, e
 —, (kome-pakt'), s. compact, e;
 —, va. lier; assembler
Compactly, **Compactly** (kome - pak'-ted-il, pakt-il), ad. d'une manière compacte; avec concision
Compactedness, —tness (kome - pak'-ted-ness, pakt'-ness), s. compacité, densité, f.
Compaction (kome-pak'-cheune), s. action de rendre compacte; compacité, f.
Companion (kome-pan'-leune), s. compagnon, camarade; capot d'échelle, m.
Companionable (kome-pan'-eun - a-bl'), s. sociable
Companionably (kome-pan'-leun - a-bli), ad. en bon compagnon
Companionship (kome - pan' - leunn-ship), s. association, f.
Company (keume'-pa-ni), s. com - pagnie; assemblée; troupe; vo - lée, f.
 —, va. être lié avec

Comparable (kome'-pa-ra-bl'), s. comparable
Comparably (kome'-pa-ra-bli), ad. en comparaison
Comparative (kome-par'-a-tive), s. comparatif, ve; qui peut comparer
 —, s. comparatif, m.
Comparatively (kome - par' - a - tive-li), ad. comparativement
Compare (kome-père'), va. com - parer
Comparison (kome-par'-i-s'n), s. comparaison, f. rapport, m.
Compart (kom-parte'), va. divi - ser [s. compartiment, m.
Compartment (kom-part'-men'te), s. compartiment
Compartition (kome - par - tich' - eune), s. division, f.
Compass (keume'-peuss), va. en - vironner, faire le tour de; at - teindre, venir à bout de; com - pléter
 —, s. circuit, tour, m. étendue, f. espace; arc, m. boussole, f. (to keep within —), retenu dans le devoir
Compasses (keume'-peuss-es), s. pl. compas, m.
Compassion (kome-pach'-eune), s. compassion, pitié, f.
Compassionate (kome-pach'-eun - éte), s. compatissant, e
 —, va. avoir pitié de; com - pater
Compassionately (kome - pach' - eun-éte-li), ad. avec compas - sion
Compaternity (kome-pa-ter'-ni - ti), s. compérage, m.
Compatibility, —ibleness (kome - pat'-i-bl'-i-ti, pat'-i-bl'-ness), s. compatibilité, f.
Compatible (kome-pat'-i-bl'), s. compatible
Compatibly (kome-pat'-i-bli), ad. d'une manière compatible
Compatriot (kome-pé'-tri-eute), s. compatriote, m. f.
Compeer (kome-père'), s. égal; compagnon, m.
Compel (kome - pel'), va. con - traindre; forcer; appeler
Compellable (kome-pel'-a-bl'), s. qu'on peut contraindre
Compellation (kome - pel - té - cheune), s. apostrophe, f.
Compeller (kome - pel' - euri), s. celui, celle qui contraint
Compend, —dium (kome'-pens'd, kome-penn'-di-eune), s. abré - gé, précis, m.

Complicate, a. compliqué, e
Complicatedness (kome'-pli-kâte-ness), s. complication, f.
Complication (kome'-pli-ké'-cheune), s. complication, f.
 groupe, m.
Complice (kome'-plice), a. com-
 plice, m. f.
Complicity (kom-pli'-ci-ti), s.
 complicité, f.
Complie (kome'-plai'-eur), s.
 complaisant, m.
Compliment (kome'-pli-menn't'),
 s. compliment, m.
 —, va. complimenter; flatter
Complimental (kome-pli-menn'-
 tal), s. de compliment
Complimentally (kome-pli-menn'-
 tal-li), ad. par compliment
Complimentary (konn'-pli-men-
 a-ri), s. complimenteur, flat-
 teur, de compliment
Complimenter (kome'-pli-menn-
 teur), s. complimenteur, m.
Complines (kome-plain's'), s.
 complices, f. pl.
Complot (kome'-plote), s. com-
 plot, m.
 —, (kom-plote'), va. comploter
Complotter (kome-plott'-eur), s.
 conspirateur, m.
Comply (kome'-plai'), va. con-
 descendre; se conformer, s'ac-
 commodier
Compos (kome-pô'-nenn't'), s.
 qui compose
Comport (kome-pôrte'), va. s'ac-
 corder
 —, va. endurer
Compose (kome-pôse'), va. com-
 poser; mettre en ordre; dispo-
 ser; calmer
Composed (kome-pôz'd'), s. calme
Composedly (kome-pô-zed-li), ad.
 posément
Composedness (kome-pô'-zed-
 ness), s. calme, sang-froid, m.
Composer (kome-pô'-seur), s. au-
 teur; compositeur, m. celui,
 celle qui calme
Composing (kome-pô'-zin'gne), s.
 composition, f. —stick, com-
 posteur, m.
Composite (kome-pô'-ite), s.
 composé, e; composite
Composition (kome-pô'-sich'-
 eune), s. composition, f. ar-
 rangement, m.
Composer (kome-pôz'-i-teur), s.
 compositeur, m.
Compost (kome'-poste), s. com-
 post, m.

Compost, va. amasser par des
 composts
Composure (kome-pô'-jeune), s.
 composition, f. accommoda-
 ment; calme, sang-froid, m.
Compound (kome'-paoun'd'), s.
 composé, m.
 —, s. composé, e
 —, (kome-paoun'd'), va. compo-
 ser; accommoder
 —, va. composer
Compoundable (kome-paoun'd'-
 a-bl'), s. qu'on peut arranger
Compounder (kome'-paoun'-
 deur), s. amiable, compo-
 siteur, m. celui, celle qui fait
 des composés
Comprehend (kome-pri-henn'd'),
 va. comprendre
Comprehensible (kome-pri-henn-
 ci-bl'), s. compréhensible
Comprehensibly (kome-pri-henn-
 ci-bli), ad. d'une manière ex-
 pressive
Comprehension (kome-pri-henn'-
 cheune), s. capacité, f. com-
 préhension, intelligence, f.
 abrégé, m.
Comprehensive (kome-pri-henn'-
 cive), s. qui peut comprendre;
 significatif, va; abrégé, e
Comprehensively (kome'-pri-
 henn'-cive-li), ad. d'une ma-
 nière expressive; en abrégé
Comprehensiveness (kome'-pri-
 henn'-cive-ness), s. brièveté ex-
 pressive; étendue, portée, f.
Compress (kome'-press), s. com-
 presse, f. [mer. resserrer
 —, (kome'-press'), va. com-
 presser
Compressibility —sible-ness
 (kome-pres-si-bli'-i-ti, pres-si-
 bi'-ness), s. compressibilité, f.
Compressible (kome-pres'-si-bli'),
 s. compressible
Compression —sure (kome-
 prech'-eune, loure), s. com-
 pression, f.
Compressive (kome-pres'-sive),
 s. qui comprime
Comprise (kome'-praize'), va.
 comprendre, renfermer
Compromise (kome'-prô-maize), s.
 compromis, m.
 —, va. compromettre
 —, va. accommoder; compro-
 mettre; commettre
Compromiser (kome-pô'-ma-
 zeur), s. celui, celle qui com-
 promet
Compromise (kome'-prô-maize'), s.
 compromettre

Concernment (konn-*cern*-menn't), *a.* affaire, *f.* intérêt, *m.* inquiétude, *f.*
Concerning (konn-*cern*-nin'gue), *pr.* concernant; touchant
Concert (konn-*cert*'), *va.* concert
 — (konn-*cert*'), *a.* concert, *m.*
Concertation (konn-*cer*-tation'), *a.* démêlé, *m.*
Concession (konn-*cess*-cheune), *a.* concession, *f.*
Concessionary (konn-*cess*-cheun-*ari*'), *a.* concédé, *e*
Concessive (konn-*cess*-sive'), *a.* qui implique concession
Concessively (konn-*cess*-sive-ll'), *ad.* en forme de concession
Conch, **Concha** (kon'kh'), *a.* conque, *f.*
Conchology (konn-*kol*-'o-dji'), *a.* conchyliologie, *f.*
Conciliable (konn-*cil*-'i-a-b'l'), *a.* conciliable
Conciliate (konn-*cil*-'i-ète), *va.* concilier
Conciliation (konn-*cil*-'i-ète-cheune), *a.* conciliation, *f.*
Conciliator (konn-*cil*-'i-ète-teur'), *a.* conciliateur, conciliatrice
Conciliatory (konn-*cil*-'i-ète-teur-i'), *a.* conciliant, *e*; conciliateur, conciliatrice
Concise (konn-*saice*'), *a.* concis, *e*
Concisely (konn-*saice*-'ll'), *ad.* avec concision
Concision (konn-*saice*-'ness'), *a.* concision, *f.*
Concision (konn-*cij*-'eune), *a.* coupure, *f.*
Conclamation (kon'k-*klia*-'mé-cheune), *a.* acclamation, *f.*
Conclave (konn-*klève*'), *a.* conclave, *m.*
Conclude (konn-*kloude*'), *va.* —, *va.* conclure; juger; finir
Concludency (konn-*klou*-'denn-ci'), *a.* conclusion, *f.*
Concludent, —sive (konn-*klon*-'denn't, *cive*'), *a.* concluant, *e*; décisif, *ve*
Concluding (konn-*klou*-'din'gue'), *a.* dernier, ère
Conclusion (konn-*klon*-'jeune), *a.* conclusion, *f.* —a, risques, *m.* pl.
Conclusively (konn-*klou*-'cive-ll'), *ad.* d'une manière décisive, concluante
Conclusiveness (konn-*klou*-'cive-nesse'), *a.* force concluante, *f.*

Concoct (konn-*kokt*'), *va.* digérer; faire mûrir; purifier par la chaleur; compléter
Concoction (konn-*kok*-'cheune), *a.* coction; digestion, *f.*
Concomitance, —cy (konn-*kom*-'i-taun'ce, *ci*'), *a.* concomitance, *f.* [a. concomitant, *e* suite, *f.*
Concomitant (konn-*kom*-'i-taun'ti'), —, *a.* compagnon, *m.* compagne, *f.*
Concord (kon'g'-'korde'), *a.* corde, *f.* accord, *m.* concordance; convention; harmonie, *f.* —, (kon'g'-'korde'), *va.* être d'accord; agir de concert
Concordance, —cy (konn-*kor*-'daun'ce, *ci*'), *a.* accord, *m.* concordance, *f.*
Concordant (konn-*kor*-'dann'ti'), *a.* qui s'accorde; en harmonie
Concordantly (konn-*kor*-'dan'te-ll'), *ad.* de concert
Concordate (konn-*kor*-'dète'), *a.* concordat, *m.*
Concorporate (konn-*kor*-'pô-rall'), *a.* d'un à un corps
Concorporate (konn-*kor*-'pô-rète'), *va.* incorporer; unir dans un même corps
Concorporation (konn-*kor*-'pô-ré-cheune), *a.* incorporation, *f.*
Concourse (kon'g'-'kôrce'), *a.* concours, *m.*
Concretion (kon'g'-'kri-menn't'), *a.* concrétion, *f.*
Concreteness (konn-*kre*-'ness'), *a.* concrétion, *f.*
Concrete (konn-*krite*'), *va.* s'unir en un seul corps; se concrétiser [concréter
 —, *va.* unir en un seul corps; — (konn-*krite*'), *a.* concrété, *e*; concret, ète
 — (konn-*krite*'), *a.* concrétion, *f.*
Concretely (konn-*krite*-'ll'), *ad.* d'une manière concrète
Concreteness (konn-*krit*-'ness'), *a.* concrétion, *f.*
Concretion, —ture (konn-*kri*-'cheune, *tehlour*'), *a.* concrétion, *f.*
Concupiscence (konn-*k*-'u-'pi-cenn'ce), *a.* concupiscence, *f.*
Concupiscent (konn-*klou*-'pi-cen'te'), *a.* lascif, *ve*
Concur (konn-*keur*'), *va.* concourir; être d'accord
Concurrence, —cy (konn-*keur*-'renn'ce, *ci*'), *a.* concours, *m.*
Concurrent (konn-*keur*-'renn'ti'), *a.* qui concourt à

Concurrent, a. ce qui concourt à
 Concurrently (konn-kour'-renn'-t-
 li), ad. concurremment
 Concussion (konn-kouch'-eune),
 s. secousse, f. ébranlement,
 m. concussion, f.
 Concussive (konn-kous'-sive), a.
 qui peut ébranler
 Condemn (konn-dem'), va. con-
 damner
 Condemnable (konn-dem'-na-bl'),
 a. condamnable
 Condemnation (konn-dem'-na-
 chue), s. condamnation, f.
 Condemnatory (konn-dem'-na-
 chur-li), a. qui porte condam-
 nation
 Condemner (konn-dem'-neur), a.
 celui, celle qui condamne
 Condensable (konn-denn'-sa-bl'),
 a. condensable
 Condensate, Condense (konn-
 denn'-côte, denn'-ce), va. con-
 denser; resserrer
 —, va. se condenser
 —, a. condensé, e; dense
 Condensation (konn-denn'-sê-
 cheue), s. condensation, f.
 Condenser (konn-denn'-seur), a.
 celui, celle, ce qui condense;
 condensateur, m.
 Condescend (konn-di-cenn'-d'), va.
 se descendre; daigner
 Condescendence, —oy (konn-di-
 cenn'-denn'-ce, ci), s. condes-
 cendance, f.
 Condescending (konn-de-cenn'-
 denn'-ce), a. de condescendances;
 gracieux, se
 Condescendingly (konn-di-cenn'-
 denn'-ce), ad. par condescen-
 dence
 Condescension (konn-di-cen-
 senn'-ce), s. condescendance, f.
 Condescent (konn-dain'-ce), a. mé-
 rite — punishment, peine de
 —
 Condescent, Condescent (konn-
 dain'-ce, dain'-ce), a. mé-
 rite
 Condescent (konn-dain'-ce), ad.
 par mérite
 Condescent (konn-di-cenn'-t), a.
 méritement, m.
 Condescent (konn-di-cenn'-t), a.
 méritement, m.
 Condescent (konn-dich'-eune), a.
 s. f. état, m. qualité,
 f. tempérament, m.
 Condescent (konn-dich'-eune-al),
 a. conditionnel, m.

Conditional, a. conditionnel, m.
 Conditionally (konn-dich'-eun-al-
 li), ad. conditionnellement
 Conditionate, —ed (konn-dich'-
 eun-éte, é-ted), a. réglé par
 des conditions
 Conditioned (konn-dich'-eun'-d),
 a. conditionné; marchandises
 mal conditionnées; (the best-
 —), qui a le meilleur naturel
 Condolatory (konn-dôl'-a-tor-li),
 s. de condolances
 Condolence, —ence (konn-dôl'-
 eunn'-t, dôl'-eunn'-ce), s. part
 qu'on prend au chagrin d'un
 autre
 Condolence (konn-dôl'-eunn'-ce) a.
 compliments de condolances,
 m. pl.
 Condole (konn-dôl'-eunn'), a. ce-
 lui, celle qui fait au compli-
 ment de condolances
 Condore (konn-dônn'), va. par-
 donner
 Conduce (konn-diouer'), va. con-
 duire; servir
 Conducent, —ible, —ive (konn-
 diou'-eunn'-t, ci-bl', eive), a.
 qui contribue
 Conductibleness, —iveness (konn-
 diou'-ci-bl'-ness, eive-ness),
 s. utilité, f.
 Conduct (a'-doust), a. con-
 duit, a.
 —, (konn-doust'), va. conduire
 Conductibility (konn-duk-ti-bil'-
 i-ti), s. conductibilité, f.
 Conductible (konn-duk-ti-b'l'), a.
 conductible
 Conducting (konn-dukt'-in'-gwe),
 a. conducteur, trice
 Conductions (konn-denk-tich'-
 eunn'), s. salarés, à gages
 Conductor (konn-denk'-teur), a.
 conducteur; directeur; para-
 tonnerre, m.; am. chef de train
 Conductress (konn-denk'-tress),
 s. conductrice, f.
 Conduit (konn-dite), a. con-
 duit, m. conduite, f. robe-
 net, m.
 Conduplication (konn-diou-pil'-
 cheune), s. duplicata, m.
 Condu (konn), a. écho, m.
 Confabulate (konn-fab'-lou-
 lète), va. causer familière-
 ment
 Confect (konn'-fett), a. con-
 fecture sèche, f.
 —, va. confire
 Confection (konn-f'-cheune), s.
 confecture, f.

Confectionary (konn-fek'-cheun-a-ri), s. boutique de confiseur, confiserie, f.
Confectioner (konn-fek'-cheun-ur), s. confiseur, m.
Confederacy (konn-fed'-er-a-ci), s. confédération, ligue, f. complot, m.
Confederate (konn-fed'-er-éte), va. confédérer
 — va. se confédérer; conspirer
 — — — ated, s. confédéré, e
 — — — a, confédéré, allié, m.
Confederation (konn-fed'-er-a'-cheune), s. confédération, f.
Confer (konn-fer'), va. conférer
 — va. se conférer ensemble; conférer
Conference (konn-fer'-ann'-ce), s. conférence, f.
Conferrer (konn-fer'-eur), s. celui, celle qui confère
Conferring (konn-fer'-rin'-gue), s. action de conférer, f.
Confess (konn-fess'), va. confesser; avouer; attester
 — va. se confesser
Confessant (konn-fess'-amm't), s. pénitent, e
Confessedly (konn-fess'-sed-li), ad. sans contredit
Confession (konn-féch'-eune), s. confession, f. — chair, confessionnal, m.
Confessional, —ary (konn-féch'-eun-al, a-ri), s. confessionnal, m.
Confessor (konn-fess'-eur), s. confesseur, m.
Confidant (konn'-fi-dann't), s. confident, e
Confide (konn-faide'), va. confier
 — va. se fier, compter sur
Confidence (konn-fi-denn'-ce), s. confiance; confiance, f.
Confident (konn'-fi-denn't), s. sûr, e; certain, e; confiant, e; effronté, e
 — s. confident, e
Confidential (konn-fi-denn'-chal), s. confidentiel, le; de confiance
Confidentially (konn-fi-denn'-chal-li), ad. en confiance, confidentiellement
Confidently (konn-fi-denn't-li), ad. avec confiance; avec assurance; hardiment
Confidentness (konn'-fi-denn't-ness), s. assurance; confiance en soi-même, f.
Confiding (konn-fai'-din'-gue), s. confiant, plein de confiance

Confidingly (konn-fai'-din'-gue-li), ad. avec confiance
Confidingsness (konn-faid'-in'-g-ness), s. confiance, f.
Configuration (konn-fig'-lou-ré'-cheune), s. configuration, f.
Configure (konn-fig'-loure'), va. donner une figure, une forme
Confine (konn'-faine), s. limite, f. confins, m. pl.
 — s. limitrophe
 — (konn-faine'), va. confiner
 — va. limiter, borner; confiner; enfermer; consigner; restreindre; réprimer; — to bed, retenir au lit
Confineless (konn-faine'-less), s. sans bornes
Confinement (konn-faine'-menn't), s. emprisonnement, m. détention, f. assujettissement, m. (during his —), tout le temps qu'il a gardé la chambre
Confineur (konn-fai'-neur), s. celui, celle qui habite sur la frontière, qui enferme, qui astreint
Confinity (konn-fai'-i-ti), s. proximité, f.
Confirm (konn-ferm'), va. confirmer; affermir; ratifier
Confirmable (konn-fer'-ma-bl'), s. qu'on peut confirmer, ratifier
Confirmation (konn-fer'-ma'-cheune), s. confirmation, f.
Confirmative, —tory (konn-fer'-ma-tive, teur-l), s. confirmatif, ive
Confirmator (konn-fer-mé'-teur), s. celui qui confirme
Confirmedness (konn-ferm'-ed-ness), s. confirmation, f. affermissement, m.
Confirmer (konn-ferm'-eur), s. celui, celle qui confirme
Confiscable (konn-fis'-ka-bl'), s. confiscable
Confiscate (konn-fis-kéte), va. confisquer
 — s. confisqué, e
Confiscation (konn-fis-ké'-cheune), s. confiscation, f.
Confiscator (konn-fis-kéte'-eur), s. confiscateur, m.
Confiscatory (konn-fis'-ka-tor-l), s. de confiscation
Conflagration (konn-fa-gré'-cheune), s. conflagration, f.
Confi et (konn-fikt'), va. combattre
 — (konn-fikt), s. combat, m. lutte, f. débat, m.

-din'gne-ll),

n-fald' in'g-

n-fig-lou-ré-

ration, f.

loure), va.

une forme

a. limite,

confiner

r; confier;

to bed, re-

e-lesse), a.

ne-menn't),

m. d'été

nement, m.

nt le temps

sambre

ur), a. e-

ite sur la

me, qui se-

- f - ti), a.

va. conf-

der

-ma-bl'), a.

er, ratifier

- fer - mé-

nation, f.

(konn - fer-

a. confirma-

er-mé-tour),

ne

- ferm' - ed-

on, f. affer-

m'eur), a.

nfirme

-ka-bl'), a.

-kété), va.

-ké-chenel),

-ké-ké-aur),

-ké-ké-tor-l),

-ké-ké-gra'-

grat'ion f.

va. com-

combat, m.

Condiating (konn-dit' in'gno), a.

contraire, opposé

Confidence (konn-fiou-enn'ce), a.

confiant; m.

Confident (konn-fiou-enn't), a.

qui se rencontre; — small-

pox, petite vérole confuente, f.

Confux (konn-foukce), a. con-

fuent; concours, m.

Conform (konn-forme'), a. con-

forme

—, va. rendre conforme, confor-

mer

—, va. se conformer

Conformable (konn-for'-ma-bl'),

a. conforme; conséquent, e

Conformably (konn-for'-ma-bli),

ad. conformément

Conformation (konn - for d' -

cheune), a. conformation; con-

formité, f.

Conformer, —mist (konn - for' -

meur, mi-te), a. conformiste, m.

Conformity (konn-for'-mi-ti), a.

conformité, f.

Confound (konn - faoun'd'), va.

confondre; exterminer

Confounded (konn-faoun'd-ded),

a. maudit, e; défilé

Confoundedly (konn-faoun'd-ded-

li), ad. furieusement

Confounder (konn-faoun'd-ur),

a. celui, celle qui confond; ex-

terminateur, m

Confraternity (konn-fra-ter'-ni-

ti), a. confrérie, f.

Confront (konn-frou't', froun't'),

va. tenir tête à; confronter

Confrontation, —ting (konn -

froun - té' - cheune, froun -

té' - cheune), a. confrontation, f.

Confuse (konn-fouze'), va. brouil-

ler; mettre en désordre; con-

fondre, troubler

Confusedly (konn-fou'-sed-li),

ad. confusément

Confusedness (konn - fou' - sed-

-ness), a. confusion, f.

Confusion (konn-fou'-jeune), a.

confusion, f. trouble, m. dés-

ordre, f.

Confutation (konn - fou - té' -

cheune), a. réfutation, f.

Confute (konn-foute'), va. réfu-

ter

Conge Congue (konn-dje', dji'),

a. éternelle, f. congé, adieu,

m.

—, va. s'en aller; prendre congé

Congeal (konn-djile'), va. conge-

liser

—, va. se congeler; se figer

Congealable (konn-dji'-a-bl'), a.

congealable de congélation

Congealing, Congealment, Con-

gelation (konn - dji' - in'gno,

menn't, d' - é - cheune), a. con-

gélation, f.

Congener, —erie, —erous (konn-

dji'-neur, dji-uer'-ik, djen'-er-

uer), a. de même nature

Congenereousness (konn-djen'-er-

uer - nesse), a. communauté

d'origine, f.

Congenial (konn-dji'-ni-ai), a. de

même espèce; sympathique;

naturel, le; qui convient à

Congeniality, —alism (konn-dji-

ni-ai'-i-ti, dji'-ni-ai-nom), a.

affinité de nature, f.

Congenite (konn-djen'-ite), a.

nés simultanément [gr. m.

Conger (kon'-g-uer), a. con-

gest (konn - dje'ste'), va.

amasser

Congestion (konn-djen'-tjeune), a.

amas, m. congestion, f.

Conglobate (konn-glob'-bête), va.

raser, lever en une masse ronde

—, a. assemblé en une masse

ronde; conglobé, e

Congloboly (konn-glob'-bête-li),

ad. en forme sphérique

Conglobulum (konn - glob' - bé' -

cheune), a. réunion en une

masse ronde, f.

Conglobe (konn-globe'), va. réu-

nir en une masse ron-

—, va. prendre une forme sphé-

rique

Conglomerate (konn - glom' - ér-

-te), a. congloméré, e

—, va. conglomérer

Conglomeration (konn-glo-mer'-é-

cheune), a. conglomération, f.

Conglutinate (konn - gliu' - ti -

-néte), va. coaguler

—, va. se coaguler

Conglutination (konn-gliu-ti-né'-

cheune), a. coagulation, f.

Conglutinative (konn-gliu'-ti-

né-tive), a. qui coaguline

Congratulate (konn-gratch'-lou-

-léte), va. congratuler, félici-

ter

Congratulation (konn-gratch'-lou-

-lé-cheune), a. félicitation, f.

Congratulator (konn-grat'-you-

-lé-teur), a. celui, celle qui fé-

licite

Congratulatory (konn - gratch' -

lou-lé-teur-i), a. de félicitation

Congregate (kon'-g - gri - gaste),

va. assembler

Congregate, *vn.* s'assembler
— *a.* assemblée, *e*
Congregation (kon'g - gri - gus' - cheune), *a.* congrégation, assemblée, *f.* auditoire, *m.*
Congregational (kon'g - gri - gus' - cheun - al), *a.* de congrégation
Congress (kon'g - gress), *a.* congrès; choc, combat, *m.*
Congressman, *s.* am. membre du Congrès, *m.*
Congressive (kon'g - gress' - sive), *a.* qui s'assemble
Congreve (kon' - an' - griv), *a.* allumette phosphorique
Congrua (konn - grou'), *vn.* s'accorder (avec)
Congruence, — *cy* (kon'g' - griou - enn'ce, ci), *a.* conformité, *f.* rapport, *m.*
Congruent, **Congruous** (kon'g' - griou - enn't, eue), *a.* conforme
Congruity (kon'g - griou - i - ti), *m.* rapport, *m.* conformité, concordance, *f.*
Congruously (kon'g - griou - eue - li), *ad.* convenablement
Conic, — *ical* (kon' - ik, i - kal), *a.* conique
Conically (kon' - i - kal - li), *ad.* en forme de cône
Conicalness (kon' - i - kal - nesse), *a.* forme conique
Conics, *s.* pl. sections coniques, *f.* pl.
Conjector (konn - djek' - teur), *s.* celui, celle qui conjecture
Conjecturable (konn - djek' - tchion - ra - bi'), *a.* qu'on peut conjecturer
Conjectural (konn - djek' - tchion - ral), *a.* conjectural, *e*
Conjecturally (konn - djek' - tchion - ral - li), *ad.* par conjecture
Conjecture (konn - djek' - tchion), *a.* conjecture, *f.*
—, *va.* conjecturer
—, *vn.* am. penser, présumer
Conjecturer (konn - djek' - tchion - reur), *s.* celui, celle qui conjecture
Conjoin (konn - djoine'), *va.* conjoindre, unir; lier avec
—, *vn.* se joindre à; s'unir
Conjoined, **Conjoint** (kon - djoine'd, djoine't'), *a.* conjoint; associé, *e*
Conjointly (konn - djoine't' - li), *ad.* conjointement
Conjugal (konn - djiou - gal), *a.* conjugal, *e*

Conjugally (konn' - djiou - gal - li), *ad.* conjugalement
Conjugate (konn' - djiou - guéte), *va.* conjuguer
Conjugation (konn - djiou - gué - cheune), *a.* conjugaison; union; paire, *f.*
Conjunction (konn - djeun'k' - cheune), *a.* conjonction; union, liaison, jonction, *f.*
Conjunctive (konn - djeun'k' - tive), *a.* conjonctif, *ve*; étroitement uni; *a.* subjonctif, *m.*
Conjunctively, **Conjunctly** (konn - djeun'k' - tive - li, djeun'kt' - li), *ad.* conjointement
Conjuncture (konn - djeun'k' - tchion), *a.* conjuncture, liaison, *f.*
Conjuration (konn - djiou - ré - cheune), *a.* conjuration, *f.* enchantement, *m.*
Conjure (konn - djioure'), *va.* conjurer; *n.* conspirer
—, (konn' - djeur), *va.* conjurer; évoquer; enchanter; *n.* user de magie
Conjurer, — *ror* (konn' - djeur - eur), *a.* enchanteur, magicien, *m.*
Conjuring (konn' - djeur - in' - gae), *a.* magie, sorcellerie, *f.*, escamotage, *m.*
Connate (konn - nête'), *a.* né en même temps; sorti de la même origine
Connatural (konn - natch' - lou - ral), *a.* naturel, *is*; d'une même nature
Connect (konn - nekt'), *va.* lier; allier; unir; enchaîner
—, *vn.* se lier, se rattacher
Connectedly (kon - nekt' - ed - li), *ad.* avec suite
Connection, — *nexion* (konn - nekt' - cheune), *a.* connexion, liaison, *f.* parent, *m.*
Connective (kon - nekt' - iv), *a.* qui lie
Connectively (konn - nekt' - tive - li), *ad.* conjointement
Connexity (kon - nekt' - ci - ti), *a.* connexité, *f.*
Connexive (konn - nekt' - cive), *a.* qui peut lier, unir
Connivance (konn - naiv' - vance), *a.* connivence, *f.*
Connive (kon - naive'), *vn.* conniver; fermer les yeux sur; cligner
Connivent (kon - naiv' - en - tez), *a.* de connivence

Connoisseur (kon - neu - vére'), a. connaisseur, m.
 Connotate, Connote (konn' - né - tête, nôte'), va. impliquer
 Connubial (konn-nlou'-bi-al), a. conjugal, e
 Connubiate (konn-nlou'-bi-ète), vn. am. agir de concert avec
 Conquassate (konn-kouas'-sête), va. ébranler
 Conquassation (konn-kouas-sé'-cheune), a. ébranlement, m.
 Conquer (kon' - k' - keur), va. conquérir; vaincre
 Conquerable (kon' - g' - keur - a - bl'), a. qu'on peut conquérir, vaincre
 Conqueror (kon' - g' - keur - eur), a. conquérant; vainqueur, m.
 Conquest (kon' - g' - koueste), a. conquête; victoire, f.
 Consanguineous (konn - san' - t - gouin' - l - euce), a. consanguin, e
 Consanguinity (konn-san' - g - gouin' - l - ti), a. consanguinité, f.
 Conscience (konn' - cheun' - ce), a. conscience, f.
 Conscientious (konn - chi - enn' - cheun'), a. consciencieux, se
 Conscientiously (konn-chi-enn' - cheun - li), ad. consciencieusement
 Conscientiousness (konn - chi - enn' - cheun - nesse), a. délicatesse de conscience, f.
 Conscionable (konn' - cheun - a - bl'), a. équitable
 Conscionableness (konn' - cheun - a - bl' - nesse), a. équité, f.
 Conscionably (konn' - cheun - a - bli), ad. équitablement
 Conscious (konn' - cheun'), a. qui connaît, qui sait, qui a le sentiment de, qui sent
 Consciously (konn' - cheun - li), ad. à bon escient
 Consciousness (konn' - cheun - nesse), a. conscience, f. sentiment intérieur, m.
 Conscript (konn' - skripte), a. a. conscrit
 Conscription (konn - skrip' - cheun'), a. conscription, f.
 Consecrate (konn' - ci - kréte), va. consacrer; sacrer; canoniser
 —, a. consacré, e
 Consecrate, —tor (konn' - ci - kré - teur), celui qui consacre
 Consecration (konn - ci - kré - cheun'), a. consécration, f. sacre, m. dédicace; canonisation, f.

Consecratory (konn' - ci - kré - te - ri), a. sacramental, le
 Consecratory (konn' - cek - ta - ri), a. conséquent, e
 —, a. conséquence, f.
 Consecution (konn - ci - krou' - cheun'), a. suite de conséquence; consécution, f.
 Consecutive (konn - cek' - lou - tive), a. consécutif, ve; conséquent à
 Consecutively (konn - cek' - ion - tive - li), ad. consécutivement
 Consension (konn - cenn' - cheun'), a. accord, m.
 Consent (konn - cenn' - t'), a. consentement; accord, m.
 —, vn. consentir
 Consentaneous (konn - cenn - té - ni - euce), a. conforme, d'accord
 Consentaneously (konn - cenn - té - ni - euce - li), ad. conformément
 Consentaneousness (konn - cenn - té - ni - euce - ness), a. conformité, f.
 Consentient (konn - cenn' - chi - enn' - t'), a. d'accord; uniforme
 Consequence (konn' - ci - kouenn' - ce), a. conséquence, f.
 Consequent (konn' - ci - kouenn' - t'), a. conséquent; effet, m.
 —, a. conséquent, e; qui résulte de
 Consequential (konn - ci - kouenn' - chal), a. qui résulte de; qui se déduit; suffisant, e
 Consequentially (konn - ci - kouenn' - chal - li), ad. conséquemment; sans interruption; avec suffisance
 Consequentially (konn' - ci - kouenn' - t - li), ad. conséquemment; par conséquent
 Conservable (konn - cer' - va - bl'), a. qui peut être conservé
 Conservation (konn - cer - vé - cheun'), a. conservation, f.
 Conservatism (konn - cer' - va - tism), a. principes conservateurs, m. pl.
 Conservative, —tory (konn - cer' - va - tive, teur - i), a. conservateur, trice
 Conservator (konn - cer - vé - teur), a. conservateur, m.
 Conservatory (konn - cer' - va - teur - i), a. dépôt, m. serre, f. réservoir, m. — of birds, volière, f. — of beasts, ménagerie, f. — of fishes, vivier, m. — of ice, glacière, f.
 Conserve (konn' - cer - ve), a. con-

Conserve (konn-serve'), *va.* conserver; faire des conserves de
Consider (konn-oid'-eur), *va.* considérer; examiner; estimer; reconnaître, prendre en considération

— *vn.* — *cf.* examiner; songer à
Considerable (konn-oid'-eur-a-bl'), *a.* considérable

Considerableness (konn-oid'-eur-a-bl'-ness), *a.* importance, *f.*

Considerably (konn-oid'-eur-a-bl'), *ad.* considérablement

Considerate (konn-oid'-eur-ête), *a.* discret, etc; circonspect, *e.*

Considerately (konn-oid'-eur-ête-ll), *ad.* avec circonspection; modérément

Considerateness (konn-oid'-eur-ête-nesse), *a.* discrétion; circonspection, *f.*

Consideration (konn-oid'-eur-ête-cheune), *a.* considération; délivération; raison; attention; importance; récompense, *f.*

Considerer (konn-oid'-eur-er), *a.* penseur, *m.*

Considering (konn-oid'-eur-in'gne), *pr.* attendu

— *c.* attendu que

Consign (konn-saïne'), *va.* consigner; confier; — *to* writing, mettre par écrit; — *over*, dévouer; désigner

Consignatory, —*gnee* (konn-cig'-na-ta-ri, sai-ni'), *a.* consignataire, *m.*

Consignation, —*ament* (konn-cig'-né-cheune, saïne'-menn't'), *a.* consignation, *f.*

Consignor, —*er* (konn-saif'-neur), *a.* celui, celle qui consigne

Consist (konn-ciste'), *vn.* exister; consister; s'accorder

Consistence, —*cy* (konn-cis'-tenn'ce, ci), *a.* consistance; substance, *f.* accord, *m.*

Consistent (konn-cis'-tenn't'), *a.* conséquent, *e.* conforme; qui a de la consistance

Consistently (konn-cis'-tenn't-ll), *ad.* conséquemment; conformément

Consistorial (konn-cis-tô'-ri-al), *a.* consistorial, *e.*

Consistory (konn-cis'-teur-i), *a.* consistoire, *m.*

Conspire (konn-sô'-chi-ête), *va.* associer, unir

— *vn.* s'associer; s'unir

— *a.* associé, *e.* complice; compagnon, compagne

Conspiration (konn-sô'-chi-ête-cheune), *a.* association, *f.*

Conspire (konn-sô'-chi-ête), *va.* associer, unir

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Conspire (konn-sô'-chi-ête), *va.* associer, unir

Conspire (konn-spi-'), v. cons-
pirer
Constable (konn-eta-bl'), a. con-
sérable; gouverneur; agent de
police, m.
Constableness (konn-eta-bl'-
chip), a. charge de constable,
f. gouvernement, m. fonctions
de constable
Constabulary (konn-stab'-lou-la-
ri), a. de la police, des const-
tables
Constancy (konn'-stann-ci), a.
constance, f.
Constant (konn'-stann't), a.
constant, e
Constantly (konn-stann't-li), ad.
constamment
Constellate (konn-stel'-lète), va.
rassembler en un seul foyer de
lumière {stellation
—, va. briller comme une const-
ellation
Constellation (konn-stel'-lète-
cheune), a. constellation; réu-
sion de l'étoile, f.
Consternation (konn-ster-né-
cheune), a. consternation, f.
Constitute (konn-sti-pète), va.
resserrer; condenser; constiper
Constipation (konn-sti-pé-
cheune), a. condensation; ac-
tion de resserrer; constipa-
tion, f.
Constituency (konn-stit'-lou-en-
ci), a. collège électoral, m.,
circonscription, f.
Constituent (konn-stit'-lou-
ann'), a. qui constitue; consti-
tuant
—, a. auteur; fondateur; élé-
ment, commettant, m.
Constitute (konn-sti-ti-on), va.
constituer
Constituter (konn-sti-ti-on-teur),
—, a. constituant, commettant, m.
Constitution (konn-sti-ti-on-
cheune), a. constitution, f.
Constitutional (konn-sti-ti-on-
cheune), a. constitutionnel
Constitutionality (konn-sti-ti-on-
cheune-ti), a. état d'être
inhérent à la constitution;
constitutionnalité, f.
Constitutionally (konn-sti-ti-on-
cheune-li), ad. constitution-
nellement
Constitutive (konn-sti-ti-on-
cheune-tive), a. constitutif, va.
Constrain (konn-stréne'), va.
—, a. contraindre; con-

Constrainedly (konn-stré-né-li),
ad. par contrainte
Constrainer (konn-stré-neur), a.
celui, celle qui contraint
Constrained (konn-stré-né'), a.
contraint, f.
Constrict (konn-stricte'), va.
resserrer
Constriction (konn-stricte'-
cheune), a. constriction, com-
pression, f.
Constrictor (konn-stricte'-ter),
constricteur, m.
Constringe (konn-strin'dje'), va.
comprimer
Constringent (konn-strin'-
djenn'), a. constrignant, e
Construct (konn-streukt'), va.
construire
Construction (konn-streuk'-
cheune), a. construction; inter-
prétation, f. (to put as ill—),
interpréter en mal
Constructive (konn-streuk'-tive),
a. qui peut s'interpréter
Constructor (konn-strukte'-ter),
a. constructeur, m.
Construe (konn'-strion), va.
construire; interpréter
Substantial (konn-seub-
stann'-chal), a. consubstantiel,
le
Substantiality (konn-seub-
stann'-chal-i-ti), a. consubstan-
tialité, f.
Substantiate (konn-seub-
stann'-chi-ète), va. unir dans
la même substance
Substantiation (konn-seub-
stann'-chi-ète-cheune), a. con-
substantiation, f. [seul, m.
Consul (konn-sen'), a. con-
sulaire [consulat, m.
Consular (konn'-sion-lar), a.
Consulate (konn'-sion-lète), a.
Consult (konn-senite'), va. con-
sultier; avoir égard à
—, va. délibérer
Consult (konn-senite'), va.
—, a. suite, konn-senite'-cheune), a.
consultation, délibération, f.
conseil, m.
Consultor (konn-sen'-teur), a.
celui, celle qui consulte
Consumable (konn-sen'-ma-bl'),
a. qui peut être consommé, e
Consume (konn-sioum'), va.
consumer; dissiper; consommer
—, va. — away, dépérir
Consumer (konn-sioum'-ter), a.
celui, celle, ce qui consomme;
dissipateur; consommateur, m.

Consummate (konn-seum'-ète),
va. consommer; achever
—, —ated (konn-seum'-é-ted), a.
consummé, e; achevé, e; par-
fait, e
Consummately (konn-seum'-ète-
li), ad. parfaitement, complé-
tement
Consummation (konn-seum'-é-
cheune), a. achèvement, m.
consummation des siècles;
mort, f.
Consumption (konn-somm'-
cheune), a. consommation; dis-
sipation; consommation, f.
Consumptive (konn-somm'-tive),
a. destructif, ve; poitrine; ph-
thisique
Consumptiveness (konn-somm'-
tive-ness), a. tendance à la
consommation
Contact (konn'-takt), a. con-
tact, m.
Contagion (konn-té'-dji-eune), a.
contagion, f.
Contagious (konn-té'-dji-euce),
a. contagieux, se
Contagiousness (konn-té'-dji-
euce-ness), a. nature conta-
gieuse, f.
Contain (konn-téne'), va. conte-
nir
Containable (konn-té'-na-bl'), a.
qui peut être contenu, e
Container (konn-tén'-er), a. con-
tenant, m.
Contaminate (konn-tam'-i-nète),
va. souiller
—, a. souillé, e
Contamination (konn-tam'-i-né-
cheune), a. souillure, f.
Contemn (konn-tem'), va. mé-
priser; méconnaître
Contemner (konn-tem'-near), a.
celui, celle qui méprise, mé-
connaître
Contemplate (konn-tem'-plète),
va. contempler; projeter; avoir
trait à
—, va. méditer; am. se propo-
ser, avoir en vue
Contemplation (konn-tem'-plé-
cheune), a. contemplation; spé-
culation; intention, f.
Contemplative (konn-tem'-pia-
tive), a. contemplatif, ve
Contemplatively (konn-tem'-pia-
ti-ve-li), ad. avec réflexion
Contemplator (konn-tem'-plé-
teur), a. contemplateur, spé-
culateur, m.

Contemporaneous (konn-tem-
ré'-ni-euce), a. contem-
porain, e
Contemporary (konn-tem'-po-
ri), a. a. contemporain, e
Contempt (konn-tem't'), a. mé-
pris, m.
Contemptible (konn-tem'-ti-bl'),
a. méprisable
Contemptibleness (konn-tem'-ti-
bl'-ness), a. nature mépri-
sable, f.
Contemptibly (konn-tem'-ti-bl'),
ad. d'une manière méprisable
Contemptuous (konn-tem'-tio-
euce), a. méprisant, e
Contemptuously (konn-tem'-
tiou-euce-li), ad. avec mépris
Contemptuousness (konn-tem'-
tiou-euce-ness), a. humeur dé-
daigneuse, f.
Contend (konn-ten'd'), va. dispu-
ter
—, va. combattre; se disputer
soutenir; prétendre; — for, m.
disputer quelque chose
Contentend —der (konn-tenn'-
den't, deur), a. compétiteur
concurrent, e; rival, e
Contenting (konn-tennd'-in'gne)
a. rival, e; ennemi, e; con-
traire, opposé, e
Content (konn-tennt'), a. con-
tent, e; satisfait, e
—, a. contentement, m. satisfac-
tion, f. contenu, m. (table o-
—), table des matières, f.
—, va. contenter, satisfaire
Contented (konn-tennt'-ted), a.
content, e; satisfait, e
Contentedly (konn-tennt'-ted-li),
ad. dans le contentement; pa-
tiemment
Contentedness (konn-tennt'-ed-
ness), a. contentement, m.
Contention (konn-tennt'-cheune)
a. contention, f. ébat; effort
m. émulation, f.
Contentious (konn-tennt'-cheune)
a. contentieux, se; querelleux
Contentiously (konn-tenn'-
cheuce-li), ad. contentieux-
ment, avec dispute
Contentiousness (konn-tenn'-
cheuce-ness), a. humeur con-
tentieuse, f. [mécontent.
Contentless (konn-tennt'-less),
Contentment (konn-tennt'-
menn't), a. contentement, m.
satisfaction, f.
Conterminous (konn-ter'-m-
ence), a. limitrophe

(konn-tem-pé)
a. contempo-

konn-tem'-po-ra-
porain, e
m't'), a. mé-

konn-tem'-ti-bl'),

(konn-tem'-ti-
nature mépri-

konn-tem'-ti-bl'),
re méprisable

konn-tem'-tios-

ant, e

(konn - tem' -
avec mépris

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a. humeur dé-

[ter
d'), va. dispu-

ter; se disputer;

dire; — for, se

chose

(konn - tenn' -
compétiteur;

rival, e

-tenn'-in'gne),

ennemi, e; con-

tenn'), a. con-

te, e

at, m. satisfac-

at, m. (table of

matières, f.

satisfaire

tenn' - ted), a.

esfait, e

konn-tenn'-ted-ll),

ntement; pa-

(konn-tinn'-ed-

tement, m.

n-tenn'-cheune),

ébat; effort,

f.

n-tenn'-chance),

se; querelleux,

konn - tenn'

a. contenteuse-

pute

(konn - tenn' -
a. humeur con-

[m'content, e

-tenn'-less), a.

(konn - tenn' -
contentement, m.

konn - ter' - m'

trophe

Contest (konn - teste'), va. con-
tester; disputer

— va. se disputer; lutter; riva-

liser

— (konn'-teste), a. contesta-

tion; lutte; rivalité, f.

Contestable (konn-tes'-ta-bl'),

a. contestable

Contestableness (konn-tes'-ta-
bl'-ness), a. nature contesta-

ble, f.

Contestation (konn - tess - té -
cheune), a. contestation, f.

Context (konn' - tekst), a. con-

texte, m.

Contexture (konn-tek'-tehlor),

a. contexture, f. tissu, m.

constitution, f.

Contextured (konn-tek'-tyarde),

a. entrelacé

Contiguity, —guousness (konn-
ti-gulou'-i-ti, tig' - lou - eue -

resse), a. contiguïté, f.

Contiguous (konn-tig'-lou-eue),

a. contigu, e

Contiguously (konn-tig'-lou-eue-
ll), ad. en contiguïté

Continence, —cy (konn' - ti -
nenn'ce, ci), a. continence, f.

Continent (konn'-ti-nen'-t), a.

continent, e; modéré, e; conti-

nu, e

—, a. continent, m.

Continental (konn-ti-nenn't-al),

a. continental, e

Continently (konn-ti-nenn't-ll),

ad. avec retenue; avec conti-

nu

Contingence, —cy (konn - tinn' -
djenn'ce, ci); a. contingence;

nature fortuite; chance, f.

Contingent (konn-tinn'-djenn't),

a. contingent, e; accidentel,

le; casuel, le

—, a. contingent; cas fortuit, m.

Contingently (konn - tinn' -
djenn't-ll), ad. fortuitement,

par hasard

Contingentness (konn - tinn' -
djenn't - nesse), a. nature for-

tuïte, f.

Continual (konn-tih'-lou-al), a.

continuel, le

Continually (konn-tinn'-lou-al-ll),

ad. continuellement

Continualness (konn-tinn'-you-
al-ness), a. état continu, m.,

répétition, f.

Continuance (konn - tin' - lou -
ann'ce), a. continuation; per-

sévérance, f. séjour, m. conti-

nuité, f. ajournement, m.

Continuation (konn - tin - lou -
é'-cheune), a. continuation, f.

Continuator (konn - tin' - lou -
é'-tor), a. celui, celle qui con-

tinue; continuateur, m.

Continue (konn - tin' - lou), va.

continuer; rester; persévérer;

durir

—, va. continuer

Continuedly -konn-tin'-lou-ed-ll),

ad. continument, sans inter-

ruption

Continuer (konn-tin'-lou-eur), a.

continuateur, m. celui, celle

qui persiste

Contiguity (konn-ti-niou'-i-ti), a.

contiguïté, f.

Continuous (konn-tin'-lou-eue),

a. continu, e

Contort (konn - torte'), va. con-

tourner, tordre

Contortion (konn-tor'-cheune), a.

contorsion; déviation de la

taille, f. [tour, m.

Contour (konn - tour'), a. con-

traband (konn'-tra-bann'd').

a. contrebande, f.

—, a. de contrebande

—, va. passer en contrebande

Contrabandist (konn-tra-bann'd-
iste), a. contrebandier, m.

Contract (konn-trakt'), va. res-

serrer; rétrécir; comprimer;

contracter; froncer le sourcil;

flâner; abréger

—, va. contracter; passer con-

trat; faire un marché; se con-

tracter; se resserrer

—, (konn'-trakt), a. contrat, m.

Contractedness (konn-trak'-ted-
ness), a. resserrement; rétré-

cissement, m. mesquinerie, f.

caractère borné, m.

Contractibility, —bleness (konn-
trak-ti-bil'-i-ti, trak' - ti - bl'-

ness), a. contractibilité, f.

Contractible, —tile (konn-trak'-
ti-bl', til), a. contractile

Contraction (konn-trak'-cheune),

a. contraction; abréviation, f.

Contractor (konn-trak'-teur), a.

contractant; entrepreneur, m.

Contradict (konn-tra-dik'te'), va.

contredire

Contradictor (konn - tra - dik' -
teur), a. contradicteur, m.

Contradicting, —tion (konn - tra-
dik'-tin'gne, cheune), a. con-

tradiction, f.

Contradictions (konn - tra - dik' -
cheune), a. contradictoire; qui

aima à contredire

Contradiction (konn - tra - dik' - cheuce - nesse), s. contradiction, f. esprit de contradiction, m.

Contradictorily (konn - tra - dik' - teur - li - li), ad. contradictoirement

Contradictory (konn - tra - dik' - teur - li), a. contradictoire

Contradistinction (konn - tra - dia - tin' - k' - cheune), s. distinction par les qualités contraires, f.

Contradistinguish (konn - tra - dia - tin' - g' - gouiche), va. distinguer par les qualités contraires

Contraposition (konn - tra - pö - sitch' - eune), s. opposition, f.

Contrariant (konn - tré' - ri - ann' - t), a. contradictoire

Contraries (konn' - tra - ris), s. pl. propositions contraires, f. pl. contraires, m. pl.

Contrariety (konn - tra - ra' - li - ti), s. contrariété, f.

Contrarily (konn' - tra - ri - li), ad. contrairement

Contrariness (konn - tré' - ri - nesse), s. contrariété, f.

Contrar.ous (konn - tra' - ri - euce), a. contraire

Contrariously (konn - tré' - ri - euce - li), ad. contrairement

Contrariwise (konn' - tra - ri - ouaise), ad. en sens contraire

Contrary (konn' - tra - ri), a. contraire; — minded, d'un avis contraire

—, s. contraire, m. (on the —), au contraire

—, va. contredire

Contrast (konn - traste'), va. contraster; mettre en contraste; comparer [m.]

—, (konn' - traste), s. contraste

Contravallation (konn - tra - val - la' - cheune), s. contrevallation, f.

Contravene (konn - tra - vine'), va. enfreindre, contrevenir à

Contravener (konn - tra - vi - neur), s. contrevenant, m.

Contravention (konn - tra - venn' - cheune), s. contravention, f.

Contrectation (konn - trek - ts' - cheune), s. attouchement, m.

Contribute (konn - trib' - loute), va. donner pour sa part

—, va. contribuer, concourir

Contributer —tor (konn - trib' - lou - teur), s. celui, celle qui contribue, concourt

Contribution (konn - trib' - lou' - cheune), s. contribution; part pour laquelle on contribue, f.

Contributive —tory (konn - trib' - lou - tive, teur - li), a. qui contribue, concourt

Contrite (konn' - traite), a. contrit; repentant, e

Contritely (konn' - traite - li), ad. avec contrition

Contriteness (konn' - traite - ness), s. contrition, f.

Contrition (konn - trich' - eune), a. contrition, f.

Contrivable (konn - traiv' - va - bl'), a. qui peut être inventé

Contrivance (konn - traiv' - vann' - ce), s. invention, f. dessein; artifice, m. trame, f.

Contrive (konn - traive'), va. inventer; machiner

—, va. venir à bout de; parvenir à

Contriver (konn - traiv' - veur), a. inventeur, auteur; artisan, m.

Contriving —vement (konn - traiv' - in' - gue, menn' - t), a. invention, f.

Control (konn - tröl'), a. contrôle; empire, m.

—, va. contrôler; gouverner; arrêter; réfuter

Controllable (konn - tröl' - a - bl'), a. qu'on peut contrôler, gouverner

Controller (konn - tröl' - eur), s. arbitre, maître; contrôleur; vérificateur, m.

Controllership (konn - tröl' - eur - chip), s. emploi de contrôleur, m.

Controlment (konn - tröl' - menn' - t), s. contrôle; empire, m. réfutation, f.

Controversial (konn - trö - ver' - chal), a. de controverse

Controversialist (konn - tro - ver' - chal - iste), s. controversiste

Controversy (konn' - trö - ver - ci), s. controverse; dispute; contestation, f.

Controvert (konn' - trö - verte), va. controvertir, débattre

Convertible (konn - trö - ver' - ti - bl'), a. contestable

Controvertist (konn' - trö - ver - tiste), s. controversiste, m.

Contumacious (konn - tü - mé' - cheune), a. opiniâtre, contumace

Contumaciously (konn - tü - mé' - cheune - li), ad. opiniâtrement

Contumaciousness, —macy (konn-tiou-mé-chen-ness, konn-tiou-ma-ci), s. obstinâtreté.

Contumacy (konn-tiou-ma-ci), s. obstination, rébellion, contumace, f.

Contumacious (konn-tiou-mi-li-ence), a. outragant, e; injurieux, se; insolent, e.

Contumeliously (konn-tiou-mi-li-ence-li), ad. d'une manière insultante; avec opprobre.

Contumeliousness (konn-tiou-mi-li-ence-ness), s. ton injurieux, m. nature outrageante, f.

Contumely (konn-tiou-mi-li), s. outrage, m. insulte, f. mépris, opprobre, m.

Contuse (konn-tiou-ssé), va. contusionner; meurtrir; broyer.

Contusion (konn-tiou-ssé), s. contusion, meurtrissement, f. action de broyer.

Conundrum (kô-noun-droume), s. quolibet, m. énigme, f.

Convalescence, —cy (konn-va-lé-ssé-ssé, ci), s. convalescence, f.

Convalescent (konn-va-lé-ssé-ssé), a. convalescent, e.

Convane (konn-vine'), va. assembler; convoquer.

—, va. s'assembler.

Convenience, —cy (konn-vi-ni-ssé-ssé, ci), s. convenance; conformité; commodité; aisance; bien-être, f. —cies, aménagements, m. pl.

Convenient (konn-vi-ni-ssé-ssé), a. convenable; conforme; commode, aisé, e.

Conveniently (konn-vi-ni-ssé-ssé-li), ad. convenablement; commodément; à propos.

Convent (konn-venn't), s. couvent, m.

Conventual (konn-venn-ti-kl'), s. conventuel, conciliabule, m.

—, va. faire partie d'un conventuel.

Conventual (konn-venn-ti-kl'), s. habitude des conventuels.

Convention (konn-venn'-cheune), s. assemblée; convention, f.

Conventual, —nary (konn-venn-ti-kl'-a-ri), a. conventuel, le; stipulé, e.

Conventionally (konn-venn'-cheun-al-i), ad. par convention, conventionnellement.

Conventioner (konn-venn'-cheun-er), s. conventionnel, m.

Conventual (konn-venn'-techie-al), a. conventuel, le.

—, s. moine, m. nonne, f.

Converge (konn-verd'je'), va. converger, tendre au même point.

Convergence, —cy (konn-ver'-djenn'-ce, ci), s. convergence, f.

Convergent (konn-ver'-djenn't), a. convergent, e.

Conversible (konn-ver'-sa-bl'), a. sociable.

Conversableness (konn-ver'-sa-bl'-ness), s. sociabilité, f.

Conversably (konn-ver'-sa-bli), ad. d'une manière sociable.

Conversant (konn-ver'-sann't), a. familier, ére; intime; versé dans; qui traite de.

Conversation (konn-ver'-sâ-ssé-ssé), s. conversation, f.

Converse (konn-ver'-se), s. conversation, communication, f. commerce, m.

—, (konn-ver'-se), va. converser; avoir commerce; fréquenter.

Conversely (konn-ver'-se-li), ad. réciproquement.

Conversion (konn-ver'-cheune), s. conversion, f.

Convert (konn-verte), s. converti, e; convert, e.

—, (konn-verte'), va. convertir.

—, va. se convertir.

Converter (konn-ver'-teur), s. celui, celle qui convertit.

Convertibility (konn-ver'-ti-bil'-i-ti), s. qualité d'être convertible.

Convertible (konn-ver'-ti-bil'), a. convertible.

Convex, —exed (konn'-veks, vekst'), a. convexe.

Convexedly, —vexly (konn-vek'-sed-li, vek'-li), ad. de forme convexe.

Convexity, —ness (konn-vek'-i-ti, nem), s. convexité, f.

Convey (konn-vé'), va. porter; transporter; transmettre; communiquer; introduire, conduire.

Conveyance (konn-vé'-ann'-ce), s. transport; envoi, m. voiture; cession, f.

Conveyancer (konn-vé'-ann'-ceur), s. homme de loi qui donne des contrats de transfert.

Conveyer (konn-vé-sur), s. celui, celle qui transporte, transporteur.
Convict (konn - vikt'), va. convaincre
 —, s. coupable
 — (konn' - vikt), s. coupable, forçat-déporté, m.
Conviction (konn-vik'-cheune), s. action de convaincre; conviction; condamnation, f.
Convictive (konn-vik'-tive), s. convaincant, e
Convince (konn - vinn'es'), va. convaincre
Convincement (konn - vinn'es'-ment, t), s. action de convaincre; condamnation, f.
Convincingly (konn - vinn' - ein'gne-li), ad. d'une manière convaincante
Convincingness (konn - vinn' - ein'gne-ness), s. évidence convaincante, f.
Convivial, —vivial (konn-vai'-val, viv'-ial), s. joyeux, m.
Conviviality (konn-viv-i-al'-i-ti), s. bonne humeur, sociabilité, f.
Convocate. **Convoke** ('konn' - vò - kète, vòk'), va. convoquer
Convocation (konn - vò - kò - cheune), s. convocation, f.
Convolution (konn - vò - lion' - cheune), s. action de rouler; état de ce qui est roulé; enroulement, m.
Convolve (konn-volve'), va. enrouler
Convolvulus (konn - vol' - vyeu - lence), s. volubilis, liacron, convolvulus, m.
Convoy (konn-vol'), va. convoier
 — (konn' - vol), s. convoi, m.
Convulse (konn-veulse'), va. donner des convulsions; bouleverser
Convulsion (konn-veul'-cheune), s. convulsion; violente agitation, f.
Convulsionary (konn-vul'-cheun - a-ri), s. convulsionnaire
Convulsive (konn-veul'-cive), s. convulsif, ve
Cony (konn'-i), s. lapin, m.
 — burrow, clapier, terrier, m.
Coe (kou), va. caracoler; roucouler
Cook (kouk), s. cuisinier, ère; coq de vaisseau, m. — maid, fille de cuisine, f.
 — va. accommoder, apprêter
 —, va. faire la cuisine

Cookery (kouk'-eur-i), s. cuisine, f.
Cooky (kouk'-i), s. am. gâté sec, m.
Cooking (kouk'-in'gne), s. cuisine, la cuisine, f.
Cool (kou), s. frais, fraîche; froid, e; indifférent, e; — headed, froid, e; rûdêchi, e
 —, s. fraîcheur, f. frais, m.
 —, va. rafraîchir; se rafraîchir; se rafraîchir; se rafraîchir; se rafraîchir
Cooler (kou'-eur), s. réfrigérant, rafraîchisseur; vase à rafraîchir, m.
Coolish (kou'-iche), s. un peu frais, fraîche
Coolly (kou'-li), ad. fraîchement; froidement; de sang-froid
Coolness (kou'-ness), s. fraîcheur, f. frais, m. froideur; indifférence, f. sang-froid, m.
Coom (koume), s. sùle, f. cambouis, m.
Coen (kounn), s. rator, m.; am. nègre, m.
Coop (koupe), s. mue, f. tombereau, m.
 —, va. — up, enfermer, emprisonner
Coopes (koupi'), s. coop, m.
Cooper (kou' - peur), s. tonnelier, m.
Cooperage (kou' - peur - édje), s. tonnellerie, f.
Cooperate (kò-op'-er-ète), va. coopérer, concourir
Cooperation (kò-op'-er-ète-cheune), s. coopération, f.
Cooperative (kò-op'-er-ète-ve), s. qui coopère, qui concourt
Cooperator (kò-op'-er-ète-tur), s. coopérateur, m.
Coordinate (kò-or'-di-nète), s. du même ordre; égal, e
Coordinate (kò-or'-di-nète-li), ad. au même degré
Coordinateness, —tion (kò-or'-di-nète-ness, kò-or'-di-nète-cheune), s. égalité de rang, f.
Coot (koute), s. fouque, f.
Cop (kop), s. sommet, m. elme; huppe, aligrette, f.
Copartner (kò - parte' - neur), s. associé, e
Copartnership (kò - parte' - neur - chip), s. association, f.
Cope (kòpe), s. coiffe, culotte; chape; toiture, f.

Cork (kork), s. liège; bouchon de liège, m.
 — vi. boucher avec un bouchon de liège
 — cutter, s. bouchonnier, m.
 — screw, s. tire-bouchon, m.
 Corky (kor'-ki), s. de liège, en liège; léger, etc.
 Cormorant (kor'-mô-rann't), s. cormoran; glouton, m.
 Corn (korne), s. grain; blé; or-
 se-pied, m.; am. maïs, m.
 — va. réduire en grains; saler
 — blade, s. feuille de maïs, f.
 — chandler, — factor, s. revendeur de grains, blattier, m.
 — roller, s. pédecure, m.
 — dodger, s. am. gâteau de maïs, m.
 — field, s. champ de blé, m.
 — flag, s. glaucal, m.
 — flower, s. bluet, barbeau, m.
 — land, s. terre à blé, f.
 — loft, s. grenier à blé, m.
 — merchant, s. marchand de blé, m.
 — pipe, s. chalumeau, m.
 — rose, s. coquillet, m.
 — salad, s. mâche, f.
 Cornes (kor'-ni-a), s. cornée, f.
 Cornel, Cornelian-sherry (kor'-nel, kor'-ni-li-ane-tcher-i), s. cornouille, f. [nouiller, m.]
 — tree, Cornelian - tree, s. cor-
 Cornelian, s. cornaline, f.
 Corneous (kor'-ni-uece), s. de
 Cornar (kor'-neur), s. coin, m.
 encoignure, f.; am. monopole, m.
 — va. am. élever le prix d'une marchandise; avoir l'avantage sur
 — stone, s. pierre angulaire, f.
 — ways, — wise, ad. diagonalement
 Cornered (kor'-neur'd), s. à coin, à angles
 Cornet (kor'-nett), s. cornet, m.
 cornette, f. cornette, m. coque à saigner, f. couronne du pied d'un cheval, f.
 Cornetoy (kor'-nett-ci), s. grade de cornette, m.
 Corneter, Cornettar, s. joueur de cornet, m.
 Cornice, Cornish (kor'-nice, niche), s. corniche, f.
 Cornicle (kor'-ni-ki'), s. petite corne, f.
 Cornigerous (kor'-nidj'-i-reuce), s. cornu, e

Cornless (korne'-less), s. dépourvu de blé
 Cornopean (kor'-no-pi'-ann), s. cornet à piston, m.
 Cornucopia (kor'-niou-kô-pi-i), s. corne d'abondance, f.
 Coray (kor'-ni), s. de corne; dur comme de la corne; fertile en blé
 Corolla, s. corolle, f.
 Corollary (kor'-ô-la-ri), s. corollaire, m.
 Coronach, s. chant funèbre, m.
 Coronal (kor'-ô-nal), s. guilande, couronne, f.
 — a. coronal, e
 Coronary (kor'-ô-na-ri), s. qui ressemble à une couronne; coronal
 Coronation (kor'-ô-né-cheune), s. couronnement
 Coroner (kor'-ô-neur), s. officier chargé d'informer sur les individus trouvés morts, m.
 Coronet (kor'-ô-nett), s. couronne, f.
 Corporal (kor'-pô-ral), s. caporal; corporal, m.
 — a. corporel, le; matériel, le
 Corporality (kor'-pô-ral'-i-ti), s. matérialité, f.
 Corporally (kor'-pô-ral-li), ad. corporellement
 Corporate (kor'-pô-réte), s. qui forme corporation, communauté; collectif, ve
 Creporation (kor'-pô-ré-cheune), s. corporation, communauté commune, f.
 Corporeal (kor'-pô-ri-al), s. corporel, le; matériel, le
 Corporeity (kor'-pô-ri'-i-ti), s. matérialité, f.
 Corps (kôr), s. corps, m.
 Corpse (korpse), s. corps mort, cadavre, m.
 Corpulence, —cy (kor'-piou-lenn'ce, ci), s. corpulence, f.
 Corpulent (kor'-piou-leant'), s. corpulent, e
 Corpus - Christi - Day, s. Fête-Dieu, f.
 Corpuscle (kor'-pens-si'), s. corpuscule, m.
 Corpuscular, —larian (kor'-pens-kion-lar, kor'-pens-si-le-ri-ane), s. corpusculaire
 Corrade (kor'-rède'), s. usé par le frottement
 Corradiation (kor'-ré-di-f-cheune), s. convergence de rayons, f.

Corruptress (kor-rup'-tress), a.
corruptrice, f.
Corral (kor'-sal), a. corral, m.
Corse (korse), a. corps mort, cadavre, m.
Corselet, Coralet (korse'-lett), a. corselet, m.
Corset (kor'-sett), a. corset, m.
Cortical (kor'-ti-kal), a. cortical, m.
Corticated (kor'-ti-ké-ted), m. couvert d'une espèce d'écorce
Coruscant (kor-ous'-kann't), a. éclatant, brillant, m.
Coruscate (kor-ous'-kâte), v. briller, éclater
Coruscation (kor-ous'-ké-chesse), a. éclat, m.
Corvette (kor'-vett'), a. corvette, f.
Corymb, —bus (kor'-im'be, kô-rime'-beuce), a. corymbe, m.
Corypheus (kô-ri-fé-us), a. coryphée, m.
Cos (kose), a. queue, m. — let-tuce, romaine, f.
Cosmoant (kô-si'-kann't), a. cosmante, f.
Cosily (kô'-si-li), ad. agréablement, chaudement, à l'aise. Voir Cozy
Cosine (kô'-saine), a. cosinus, m.
Cosmetic (kos-met'-ik), a. a. cosmétique
Cosmic, Cosmical (kos'-mik, mi-kal), a. cosmique
Cosmically (kos'-mi-kal-li), ad. avec le soleil
Cosmogony (kos-mog'-ô-ni), a. cosmogonie, f.
Cosmographer (kos-mog'-ra-feur), a. cosmographe, m.
Cosmographic, —ical (kos-mô-graf'-ik, i-kal), a. —phique
Cosmographically (kos-mô-graf'-i-kal-li), ad. —phiquement
Cosmography (kos-mog'-ra-fi), m. cosmographie, f.
Cosmopolitan, —lite (kos-mô-pol-i-tan, kos-mop'-ô-laïte), a. cosmopolite, m.
Cosmopolitism (kos-mô-po-li-tiz'm), a. cosmopolitisme, m.
Cossat (koss'-ett), a. agneau, veau, élevé sans la mère
Cost (koste), a. dépense, f. frais, dépens, m. pl.
—, (cost, cost), v. coûter
Costal (kos'-tal), a. costal, m.
Costard (kos'-tarde), a. tête; pomme ronde, f.

Costive (kos'-tive), a. constri-
ngent, m.
Costiveness (kos'-tive-ness),
constipation, f.
Costless (koste'-less), a. frais
Costliness (kôt'-li-ness),
somptuosité, f. grand prix.
Costly (kost'-li), a. coûteux,
somptueux, m.; magnifique
Costume (kos'-tloume'), a. tume, m.
Cozy, a. agréable, bon, chaud
Cot (kote), a. cabane; établi
doigtier; hamac; petit
tenu, m.
—, v. tâtillonner dans le
Cotangent (kô-tann'-djenn't)
cotangente, f.
Cotbatty (kote'-ber-i), a. tâtillon, m.
Cotemporary (kô-tem'-po-ri)
a. a. contemporain, m.
Coterie (kô-teur-i'), a. coterie
Cotidal (kô-tal'-dal), a. rées
simultanées
Cotland (kote'-lann'd), m. rain
dépendant d'une
mière, m.
Cotquean (kote'-kouine), a. tâtillon, m.
Cottage (kott'-édje), a. cha-
chaumière, f.
Cottager, Cottier, Cottar (kô-
d-jeur, yer, eur), a. habitant
d'une chaumière
Cotton (kott'-u), a. coton,
—, v. se cottonner
—-gin, a. machine à épier
le coton, f.
—-machine, a. machine à
le coton, f.
—-mill, a. filature de coton
—-plant, —-shrub, —-tree
cotonnier, m.
Cottony, —nous (kott'-o-
neuce), a. cotonneux, m.
Cotyledon, a. cotylédon, m.
Couch (kaoutche), a. cou-
lit de repos, campé m.
—, v. coucher; mettre
à l'écrit; cacher; mettre en
rét; abattre la cataracte
—, v. se coucher
—-fellow, a. camarade d'un
m.
Couches (kaoutch'-i), a. chef, m.
Couching (kaoutch'-i), a. action
de coucher, d'être
f., genuflexion, f.

Cough (kof), s. toux, f.
 —, va. tousser
Cougher (kof-eur), s. toussueur,
 [Can
Could (koud), imp. et prêt. de
Coult (kôl-teur), s. contre, m.
Council (kaoune'-tîle), s. con-
 seil; concile, m. —-board,
 table du conseil, f.
Counsel (kaoune'-sel), s. conseil;
 secret; dessein, m.
 —, va. conseiller; — against,
 précautionner contre
 —-keeper, s. celui, celle qui
 peut garder un secret
Counsillable (kaoune'-sel-la-bl'),
 s. qui se laisse conseiller
Counsiller (kaoune'-sel-eur), s.
 conseiller, être; conseil, m.
Counselloship (kaoune'-sel-eur-
 chipe), s. charge de conseil-
 ler, f.
Count (kaoun'), va. compter;
 réputer; tenir pour
 —, va. compter; se reposer
 —, s. compte; calcul; nombre;
 chef d'accusation; compte, m.
Countable (kaoune'-ta-bl'), s. qui
 peut être compté, e
Countenance (kaoune'-ti-nann'-ce),
 s. contenance; physionomie, f.
 air; appui, m. protection, f.
 —, va. appuyer, protéger
Countenance (kaoune'-ti-nann-
 ceur), s. protecteur; parti-
 san, m.
Counter (kaoune'-teur), s. jeton;
 calculateur; comptoir; comp-
 teur, m. grande voûte d'un
 vaisseau, haute-contre, f.
 —, ad. contre; en opposition
 —-ally, s. contre-allié, f.
 —-bond, s. garantie donnée à
 sa caution, f.
 —-change (kaoune'-teur-
 tchéndje), s. échange, m.
 —-change (kaoune'-teur-
 tchéndje'), va. échanger
 —-charge, s. récrimination, f.
 —-charm, va. détruire par un
 enchantement contraire
 —-check (kaoune'-teur-tchek),
 s. opposition, f.
 —-check (kaoune'-teur-tchek'),
 va. contrecarrer; s'opposer à
 —-current, s. courant con-
 traire, m.
 —-dual, s. contre-lettre, f.
 —-draw (kaoune'-teur-dra'), va.
 calquer; faire une contre-
 épreuve

Counter-evidence, s. témoignage
 contraire, m.
 —-face, va. contre-jouer
 —-lath, s. contre-latte, f.
 —-light, s. faux jour, m.
 —-mine (kaoune'-teur-maine),
 s. contremine, f.
 —-mine (kaoune'-teur-maine'),
 va. contreminer
 —-motion, s. mouvement con-
 traire, m.
 —-mure, s. contre-mur, m.
 —-natural, s. contre-nature
 —-noise, s. bruit destiné à en
 couvrir un autre
 —-pace, s. mesure opposée, f.
 —-plate, s. contre-planche, f.
 —-point, s. contre-point, m.
 court-pointe, f.
 —-poison, s. contre-poison, m.
 —-pressure, s. pression con-
 traire, f.
 —-project, s. contre-projet, m.
 —-proof, s. contre-épreuve, f.
 —-rail, s. double balustrade, f.
 —-revolution, s. contre-révolu-
 tion, f.
 —-secure, va. garantir sa cau-
 tion
 —-security, s. garantie donnée
 à sa caution, f.
 —-signal, s. contre-signal, m.
 —-signature, s. contre-seing, m.
 —-taste, s. faux-gôût, m.
 —-tenor, s. haute-contre, f.
 —-ticket, s. contremarque, f.
 —-tide, s. marée contraire, f.
 —-time, s. opposition, f. con-
 tre-temps, m.
 —-turn, s. incident imprévu, m.
 —-weight, s. contre-poids, m.
Counteract (kaoune'-teur-akt'),
 va. contrarier, déjouer, neu-
 traliser
Counteraction (kaoune'-teur-ak'-
 cheune), s. opposition, f.
Counterbalance (kaoune'-teur-
 bal'-ann'-ce), va. contre-balan-
 cer; balancer; compenser; éga-
 ler
 —, (kaoune'-teur-bal-ann'-ce), s.
 contre-poids, m.
Counterbuff (kaoune'-teur-beuf'),
 va. renvoyer dans un sens op-
 posé
 —, (kaoune'-teur-beuf), s. con-
 tre-coup, m.
Counterfeit (kaoune'-teur-fite),
 va. contrefaire; imiter; suppo-
 ser
 —, s. contrefait, e; feint, e;
 faux, see

Counterfeit, s. contrefaçon, falsification; supposition; imposture; image, f.
 —, s. falsificateur; contrefacteur; imposteur, m.
Counterfeiter (kaoune' - teur - si-teur), s. celui, celle qui contrefait, falsifie, suppose; contrefacteur; faux monnayeur; faussaire, m.
Counterfeiting (kaoune' - ter - si-tin'gne), s. contrefaçon, imitation, f.
Counterfeitly (kaoune' - teur - si-te-li), ad. faussement, par falsification
Counterfoil (kaoune'-ter-foil), s. souche (de registre), f.
Counterfort (kaoune'-teur-forte), s. contrefort, m.
Countermand (kaoune - teur - man'd'), va. contremander; révoquer; s'élever contre; prohiber
 —, s. contre-ordre, m.
Countermark (kaoune - teur - marich'), vn. revenir sur ses pas; faire une contremarche
 —, (kaoune' - teur - march), s. contremarche, f.
Countermark (kaoune' - teur - mark), s. contremarque, f.
 —, (kaoune - teur - mark'), va. contremarquer
Counterpane (kaoune'-teur-péne), s. courte-pointe, f.
Counterpart (kaoune'-teur-parte), s. double, m. copie, expédition; contre-partie, f.
Counterplot (kaoune'-teur-plote), s. trame destinée à en déjouer une autre; contre-ruse, f.
 —, (kaoune - teur - plote'), va. combattre un complot par un autre
Counterpoise (kaoune' - teur - poize), s. contrepoids, m.
 —, (kaoune - teur - poize'), va. contrebalancer; balancer
Counterscarp (kaoune' - teur - skarpe), s. contrescarpe, f.
Counterseal (kaoune'-teur-sie'), va. sceller avec un autre
Countersecure (kaoune'-teur-sek-youre), va. garantir
Countersign (kaoune'-teur-saine'), va. contresigner
 —, s. mot de ralliement, contresigne, m.
Counterstatement (kaoune'-ter-stét-men'te), s. contre-rapport, récit opposé, m.

Counterstroke (kaoune' - teur - strôke), s. coup en sens contraire, m. riposte, f.
Countersway (kaoune' - teur - soué), s. pression en sens contraire, f.
Countervail (kaoune'-teur-véle), s. équilibre, m. égalité de valeur ou de poids, f. contre-poids, équivalent, m.
 —, (kaoune-teur-véle'), va. peser ou valoir autant; équivaloir à, compenser
Counterview (kaoune'-teur-vion), s. position de deux personnes qui se font face; contraste, m.
Counterweigh (kaoune'-teur-oné), va. peser autant que
Counterwheel (kaoune'-teur-ouill'), va. faire faire l'évolution contraire
Counterwork (kaoune'-teur-oueurk'), va. contre-miner; contrecarrer; déjouer par contre-ruse
Countess (kaoune'-tess), s. comtesse, f.
Counting (kaoune' - tin'gne), action de compter; —, hour-comptoir, m. caisse, f.
Countless (kaoun't'-lesse), a. innombrable
Country (keune'-tri), s. contrée, f. pays, m. patrie; campagne, —, a. de campagne; champêtre
 —, s. campagnard, e; rustique
 — -dance, s. contredanse, f.
 — -like, a. provincial, e
Countryman (keune'-tri-mane), compatriote; villageois, e
 —, s. paysan, ne; provincial, m.
County (kaoune'-ti), s. comté, m.
Coupee (kou-pl'), s. coupé, m.
Couple (keup'-pl'), s. couple, m.
 —, [rier; joindre]
 —, va. coupler; accoupler; m.
 —, vn. s'accoupler; se joindre
Couplet (keup'-lett), s. d. u. v. rimés, m. pl.
Coupling (keup' - lin'gne), s. jonction, m.
 —, complètement, m.
Couplings (keup'-lin'gn'z), s. mailles, f. pl.
Courage, **Courageousness** (keur-idje, keur-é'-dji-euce-ness), s. courage, m.
Courageous (keur-é'-dji-uce), s. courageux, e
Courageously (keur-é'-dji-euce-ad), s. couragement
Courier (kou'-ri-ère), s. courrier

kaoune' - teur.
 en sens con-
 te, f.
 kaoune' - teur.
 on en sens con-
 te.
 kaoune'-teur-véle),
 égalité de va-
 loids, f. contre-
 t, m.
 véle'), va. pe-
 autant; équiva-
 er
 kaoune'-teur-vion),
 deux personnes
 e; contraste, m.
 kaoune'-teur-oué'),
 t que
 kaoune'-teur-cull'),
 l'évolution con-
 a oune'-teur-
 contre-miner;
 jouer par con-
 -tessa), s. com-
 -tin'gne), s.
 pter; -house,
 isse, f.
 t-lesse), s. in-
 ri), s. contrée.
 ie; campagne, f.
 gne; champêtre;
 rustique
 ntredanse, f.
 incial, e
 ne'-tri-mane), s.
 villag, s. e;
 ovinclal, m.
 ti), s. conté, m.
 s. coupé, m.
), s. m. f.
 rier; joindre
 accouper; ma-
 er; se
 tt), s. d. ux ven
 lin'gne), s. ac-
 m.
 -lin'gn'z', s. pl.
 ousness (keur'-
 i-ence-), s.
 r-é-dj' uce), s.
 ur-é-dj' uce-ll),
 ment
 re), s. courder.

Cours (kôrs), s. cours; cou-
 rant, m. course; carrière;
 suite, f. tour, m. coutume, f.
 train; moyen, m. mesure, f.
 service, m. assise de pierre, f.
 (of -), ordinairement; natu-
 rellement, bien entendu
 —, va. forcer en chassant, cour-
 re; parcourir
 —, vn. courir
 Courser (kôr-seur), s. courser;
 chasseur; maquignon, m.
 Couraing (kôr-sin'gne), s.
 course, chasse, f.
 Court (kôrte), s. cour; juridi-
 cation; audience, f.
 —, va. courtiser; rechercher; ca-
 joler; brigueur; prier
 —bred, s. flatteur, se; ram-
 pant, e
 —breeding, s. mœurs de cour,
 f. pl.
 —card, s. figure, f.
 —day, s. jour de palais, m.
 —dress, s. habit de cour, m.
 —favour, s. faveur que le
 prince accorde, f.
 —hand, s. écriture de palais, f.
 —martial, s. conseil de guerre,
 m.
 —roll, s. terrier, m.
 Courteous (keur'-tchi-ence), s.
 courtois, e; affable; poli, e;
 aimable
 Courteously (keur'-tchi-ence-ll),
 ad. poliment
 Courteousness (keur'-tchi-ence-
 nesse), s. politesse, courtoisie,
 affabilité, f.
 Courier (kôr-teur), s. aspirant,
 prétendant, courtisan, m.
 Courtesan, —san (keur'-ti-sane),
 s. courtisane, f.
 Courtesy (keur'-ti-ci), s. cour-
 toisie, politesse, affabilité;
 grâce, faveur, f.
 —, (keur'-ci), s. révérence, f.
 —, vn. faire la révérence
 Courtier (kôrte'-ieur), s. courti-
 san, homme de cour, m.
 Courtlike (kôrte'-laïke), s. élé-
 gant, e; noble, de cour
 Courtliness (kôrte'-li-nesse), s.
 élégance, noblesse, f. air de
 cour, m.
 Courtly (kôrte'-ll), s. élégant, e;
 gracieux, se; noble; de cour
 —, ad. avec élégance, avec
 grâce; comme à la cour
 Courtship (kôrte'-chipe), s. cour;
 f. e, f.
 Cousin (keuz'-s'n), s. cousin, e

Cousinship (keuz'-s'n-chipe), s.
 parenté, f.
 Cove (kôve), s. crique, f. abri,
 réduit, m.; s. am. creux de
 montagne, m.
 —, va. arquer, cambrer
 Covenant (keuv'-i-nann't), s.
 contrat, traité, m. alliance,
 ligne, f.
 —, vn. convenir, contracter,
 traiter
 Covenantee (keuv'-i-nann-ti'), s.
 partie contractante, f.
 Covenanting (keuv'-i-nann-teur),
 s. covenantaire; contractant,
 m.
 Cover (keuv'-eur), va. couvrir;
 cacher, voiler; protéger; cou-
 ver
 —, s. couverture; enveloppe, f.
 couvert; abri; couvercle; gîte,
 m. —shame, masque, m.
 —slut, fausse-manche, f.
 Covering (keuv'-eur-in'gne), s.
 couverture, f., abri, m., vête-
 ments, habits, m. pl.
 Coverlet (keuv'-eur-lett), s. cou-
 verture, f.
 Covert (keuv'-eurt), s. couvert,
 abri, refuge; gîte, m.
 —, s. à couvert, à l'abri; caché,
 e; secret, éte; en puissance
 e mari
 Covertly (keuv'-eurt-ll), ad. se-
 crètement, en cachette
 Covertness (keuv'-eurt-nesse), s.
 secret, m. nature mystérieu-
 se, f.
 Coverture (keuv'-eur-tehlour), s.
 abri, m. défense, f. pouvoir
 du mari, m.
 Covet (keuv'-ett), va. convoiter,
 désirer passionnément
 —, vn. aspirer à; soupirer pour
 Covetable (keuv'-eet-a-bl'), s.
 désirable
 Coveting (keuv'-ett-in'gne), s.
 convoitise, f.
 Covetous (keuv'-i-teuce), s. con-
 voiteux, se; avide; cupide;
 avare
 Covetously (keuv'-i-teuce-ll), ad.
 avec cupidité, avarice
 Covetousness (keuv'-i-teuce-
 nesse), s. convoitise; cupidité;
 avarice, f.
 Covey (keuv'-i), s. couvée; vo-
 lée, f.
 Cow (kaou), s. vache, f.
 —, va. intimider, abattre, domp-
 ter
 —boy, s. am. vacher, m.

Cow-dung, dirt, s. boue, f.
 — hair, s. bourre, f.
 — herd, s. vacher, m.
 — hide, s. am. foet de vacher, m.
 — house, s. étable, f.
 — keeper, s. nourrisseur, m.
 — leech, s. vétérinaire, m.
 — lock, s. épi de cheveux, m.
 — pen, s. clôture à claires, f.
 — pox, s. vaccine, f.
 — wheat, s. blé noir, m.
 Coward (kaou'-eurde), s. poltron, ne; lâche, m.
 Cowardice, Cowardliness (kaou'-eur-dice, eurd-il-ness), s. lâcheté, poltronnerie, f.
 Cowardlike (kaou'-eurd-laik), ad. en lâche, lâchement
 Cowardly (kaou'-eurd-li), s. lâche, pusillanime
 — ad. lâchement
 Cower (kaou'-eur), vn. s'accroquer; se blottir
 Cowl (kaoul), s. capuce, f. capuchon; seau, m.
 Cowled (kaoul'd), s. à capuchon, en capuchon [vère, f.
 Cowslip (kaou'-slipe), s. prime.
 Coxcomb (koks-kôme), s. sommet de la tête; fat, faquin, m.
 Coxcomical (koks-kom'-i-kal), s. suffisant, e; fat
 Coxcomically (koks-kom'-i-kal-li), ad. avec fatuité
 Coy (kof), s. réservé, e; retenu, e; prude
 — vn. se comporter avec réserve; faire la prude; hésiter
 Coyish (kof'-iche), s. modeste, prude
 Coyly (kof'-li), ad. avec réserve; avec prudence
 Coyness (kof'-ness), s. réserve, retenue; prudence, f.
 Coyote (kof'-otte), s. am. loup des prairies, m. [relle, f.
 Coystrel (kols'-trel), s. crécelle
 Cos (keus), s. cousin, e
 Cosen (keus'-s'n), va. tromper, séduire
 Cozenage, Cozening (keus'-s'n-édje, la'gne), s. tromperie, fourberie, duperie, f.
 Cozener (keus'-s'n-eur), s. trompeur, se; fourbe
 Crab (krabe), s. crabe, f. cancre; Cancer, m. pomme sauvage; personne acariâtre, f.
 — a. algre, dégénéré
 — tree, s. pommier sauvage, m.

Crabbed (krab'-bed), s. âpre, chagrin, e; bourru, e; acariâtre; dur, e; épineux, se
 Crabbedly (krab'-bed-li), ad. d'un air chagrin, d'une humeur acariâtre; avec dureté
 Crabbedness (krab'-bed-ness), s. âpreté de goût, f. air chagrin, m. humeur bourru; difficulté, f.
 Crabby (krab'-bi), s. difficile
 Graber (kré'-beur), s. rat d'eau
 Crack (krak), s. fente, crevasse, fêlure, f. bruit d'un corps qui éclate; craquement; instant clin d'œil; fanfaron; crâne, m.
 — va. fendre, fêler, crevasser, faire éclater; — a whip, faire claquer un fouet; — a joke, faire une plaisanterie
 — vn. se fendre, se fêler, crevasser; crever; éclater; craquer; se gercer; se vanter, gasconner
 — brained, s. timbré, e; fou, f.
 — hump, — rope, s. gibier, potence, m.
 Cracker (krak'-eur), s. vanter, craquer, se; biscuit de mer, pistolet; pétard, m. (nut — casse-noisette, m.; am. biscuit sec, m.)
 Crackle (krak'-kl'), vn. craquer; pétiller; décrépiter
 Cracking (krak'-klin'gne), s. craquement; pétilllement, m.
 Cracklings, s. am. cretons, m. pl. [lin, t.
 Cracknel (krak'-nel), s. craquevoleur, m.
 Crackman (kraks'-manne), s. voleur, m.
 Cradle (kré'-dl'), s. berceau, église, f. — clothes, garniture de berceau, f.; am. fauche (à faucher), f.
 — va. bercer; endormir; chercher et ranger; am. laver l'or; faucher
 Craft (krafte), s. métier; talent, art, m. ruse, finesse, astuce, chaloupe, barque, embarcation, f. éco, clos, m.
 — a. éco. pimpant, e
 Craftily (kraf'-ti-li), ad. astucieusement, artificieusement, finement; artistement
 Craftiness (kraf'-ti-ness), s. ruse, astuce, finesse, f.
 Craftsman (krafte'-mane), s. artisan, ouvrier, m.

ed), a. après;
 cru, e; acarié-
 neux, se
 bad - li), ad.
 d'une humeur
 dureté
 -bed-ness), a.
 f. air chagrin,
 rrué; difficile
 a. difficile
 a. rat d'eau,

fente, crevasse,
 d'un corps qui
 ent; instant;
 aron; crâne, m.
 éler, crevasser;
 a whip, faire
 nt; — a joke,
 interie
 e, se feler, se
 éler, crevasser;
 r; se vanter;

embré, e; fou,
 e, a. gibler de

r), a. vantard,
 iscut de mer;
 m. (nut —),
 m.; am. bis-

), vn. craque-
 répéter
 -klin'gne), a.
 tillement, m.
 m. cratons, m.
 [lin, m.
 el), a. craque-
 ks-manne). a.

a. berceau m.
 clothes, garni-
 e, f.; am. faux

endormir; fau-
 am. laver de

métier; talent;
 nesse, astuce, f.
 e, embarcation,

nt, e
 -li), ad. avec
 nement, fine-

- ti - nesse), a.
 nesse, f.
 s-mane), a. ar

Craftmaster (krafs'-mas-teur),
 a. artiste, maître, m.
 Crafty (krafs'-ti), a. fin, e; rusé,
 e; subtil, e
 Crag (krag), a. roc, rocher es-
 carpe, m.
 Cragged, Craggy (krag'-ed, i),
 a. rocaillieux, se; raboteux, se
 Craggedness, Cragginess (krag'-
 ed-ness, i-ness), a. état de
 ce qui est rocaillieux, raboteux
 Crake (krake), a. râle (oiseau),

Gram (krame), va. remplir, gor-
 ger, farcir; fourrer, enfoncer;
 faire avaler

—, vn. se gorger
 — mbo (krame' - bō), a. corbill-
 on, m. [teur, m.

Grammer (kram'-eur), a. répéti-
 Gramming (kram'-in'gne), a.
 études indigestes, f. pl.

Cramp (kram'pe), a. crampa, f.
 crampon, m.

—, a. biscornu, e; mal fait, e

—, va. donner des crampes;
 cramponner; accrocher avec un
 crampon; gêner; sceller avec
 du plomb; — out, arracher de
 force

— fish a. torpille, f.
 — iron, a. crampon, m.

Crampoon (krame' - poune), a.
 crampon, m.

Crane (kré' - nidje), a. droit
 d'avoir une grue; droit qu'on
 paie pour s'en servir, m.

Cranberry (krann'-bér-i), a. ai-
 nelle, f.

Crane (kréne), a. grue, f. si-
 phon, m.

—, va. — up, élever, enlever au
 moyen d'une grue

— neck, a. arc de carrosse, m.
 —s-bill, a. géranium; bec de
 grue, m.

Cranium (kré' - si - eune), a.
 crâne, m.

Crank (kran'k), a. manivelle, f.
 détour; sens forcé; arc de car-
 rosse, m. (lantern —), ai-
 guille de fanal, f.; am. indivi-
 du bizarre, excentrique, m.

— a. dispos, bien portant, e;
 éveillé, e; vif, ve; ma. qui a
 le côté faible

Crank, Crankle (kran'k, kran'k'l),
 vn. faire des détours; va. ren-
 dre tortueux

Crankness (kran'k' - nesse), a.
 bonne santé; vivacité; am. fai-
 blesse de côté, f.

Crannied (krann'-id), a. fendu,
 e; crevasse, e

Cranny (krann'-i), a. crevasse,
 fente, f.

Crape (krépe), a. crêpe, m.
 —, va. crêper

Crash (krache), a. craquement,
 fracas, m.

—, va. fracasser, briser

—, vn. craquer, faire du fracas

Crashing (krache' - in'gne), a.
 fracas, m.

Crass (krasse), a. grossier, ôre;
 crasse

Crassitude (kras'-si-ti-oude), m.
 grossièreté, épaisseur, f.

Crastination (kras - ti - as' -
 cheune), a. délai, m.

Cratch (kratch), a. ratelier, m.
 crèche, crevasse, f.

Crater (kré' - teur), a. cratère,
 m.

Craunch (kran'tch), va. croquer

Cravat (kra-vate'), a. cravate, f.

Crave (kréve'), va. demander
 une instance; implorer; récla-
 mer une dette

—, vn. — for, demander

Craven (kré'-v'n), a. coq vaincu;
 poltron, m.

—, va. intimider

Craving (krév' - in'gne), a. de-
 mande, f., désir, m.; a. insa-
 tiable

Craw (krá), a. jabot, m.

Crawfish, Crayfish (krá'-fiche), a.
 écrevisse, f.; sm. renégat,
 transfuge, m.

—, vn. am. reculer, se retracter

Crawl (krále), vn. ramper; se
 traîner; se glisser; s'instruer;

— up, grimper; — with, four-
 miller

—, a. pare; bordigue, m. pêche-
 rie, f.

Crawler (krá' - leur), a. reptile,
 m. créature rampante, f.

Crayon (kré' - eune), a. crayon,
 pastel, m.

—, va. crayonner; esquisser;

Craze (kréze), va. briser, fracas-
 ser; affaiblir l'esprit, rendre
 fou

Crazedness (kré'-zed-ness), a.
 décrépitude; faiblesse d'es-
 prit, f.

Cravily (kré'-si-li), ad. faible-
 ment; follement

Craviness (kré'-si-ness), a. dé-
 crépitude; débilité; faiblesse
 de corps ou d'esprit, f.

Crazy (kré'-si), a. dérépité, e.;
cassé, e.; délabré, e.; faible;
malade, ve; infirme; faible
d'esprit; am. fou, folle; alié-
né, e.
Creak (krik), va. craquer; crier
Creaking (krik'-in'gne), a. cra-
quement, cri, bruit, m.
Cream (krime), a. crème, f.
—, vn. se former en crème;
mousser
— va. écrémer; prendre la fleur
— -faced, a. pâle
— -pot, a. pot à crème, m.
Creamy (kri'-mi), a. plein, e. de
crème
Crave (krice), m. pli, faux
pli, m. chiffonner
— va. faire un pli, un faux pli;
Create (kri-éte'), va. créer;
faire naître
Creation (kri-é'-cheune), a. créa-
tion, f.
Creative (kri-é'-tive), a. créa-
teur, trice
Creativeness (kri-é'-tiv-ness), a.
puissance créatrice, f.
Creator (kri-é'-teur), a. créa-
teur, trice
Creature (kri'-tchour), a. créa-
ture; chimère, f.
Credence (kri'-denn'ce), a. foi,
m. f.
Credenda (kri-denn'-da), a. pl.
articles de foi, m. pl.
Credent (kri'-denn't), a. crédule;
accrédité, e.
Credentials (kri-denn'-chal's), m.
pl. lettres de créance, f. pl.
Credibility (kred-i-bil'-i-ti), m.
crédibilité; probabilité, f.
Credible (kred'-i-bl'), a. croya-
ble; digne de foi
Credibleness (kred'-i-bl'-ness),
a. probabilité, f.
Credibly (kred'-i-bl'), ad. d'une
manière croyable, avec vrai-
semblance
Credit (kred'-ite), a. croyance,
foi, f. crédit; honneur, m.
(to give —), ajouter foi, faire
crédit; (on —), à crédit
— va. croire; accréditer; faire
crédit; donner à crédit; cré-
diter de
Creditable (kred'-i-ta-bl'), a.
honorable
Creditableness (kred'-i-ta-bl'-
ness), a. crédit, honneur,
—
Creditably (kred'-i-ta-bl'), ad.
avec honneur

Creditor (kred'-i-teur), a. créan-
cier, m. (to be a —), avoir
un crédit
Credulity, —lousness (kré-dio'-
li-ti, kred'-lou-leuce-ness), a.
crédulité, f.
Credulous (kred'-lou-leuce), a.
crédule
Credulously (kred'-lou-leuce-li),
ad. avec crédulité [rer
Cremate (krem'-éte), va. incin-
der
Creed (krice), a. symbole, m.
confession de foi; croyance, f.
Creek (krik), a. crique, f.
Creeky (kri'-ki), a. garni de
criques
Creeper (kripe), (crept, creeper;
crept), va. ramper; se trainer;
— in, into, se glisser; s'in-
suer; — out, s'échapper sans
bruit; adroitement; — on,
s'approcher insensiblement; —
up, grimper en se glissant
— hole, a. échappatoir, f.
Creeper (kri'-peur), a. plante
grimpante, f. chenet; grimpe-
reau; grapin, m.
Creeplingly (krip'-in'gne-li), m.
en rampant
Cremation (kremm-é'-cheune), a.
crémation
Crenate, —ted (kri'-nête, nê-ted),
a. entaillé, crénelé, e.
Crenelate (krenn'-lête), va. cré-
neler
Creole, **Creolian**, a. créole, m. f.
Crepitate (krep'-i-tête), va. cra-
queter; pétiller
Crepitation (krep-i-té'-cheune),
a. pétilllement, m. crépita-
tion, f.
Crept (krepte), prêt. et p. p. de
To Creep
Crepuscule (kri-peus'-kloule), a.
crépuscule, m.
Crepuscular, —lous (kri-peus'-
klou-leur, leuce), a. crépuscu-
laire [sive], a. croissant, e.
Crescent, **Crescive** (kres'-senn't),
—, a. croissant, m.
Cress (kress), a. cresson, m.
(indian —), capucine, f. —
bed, cressonnière, f.
Cresset (kress'-ett), a. fanal;
phare; trépiéd; flambeau, m.
Crest (kreste), a. crête; huppe;
crinière, f. cimier; couronne-
ment; orgueil, m.
— va. surmonter d'une crête,
d'un cimier, d'une touffe
— fallen, a. abattu, e; qui a
l'oreille basse

Crestless (krest'-lesse), a. sans
 armoiries, roturier
 Cretaceous (kri-té'-cheuse), a.
 crétacé, e
 Cretinism (kret'-i-nis'm), a. cré-
 tinisme, m.
 Crevice (krev' - ice), a. cre-
 vasse, f.
 Crew (krou), a. troupe, bande;
 chlourme, f. équipage, m.
 —, prêt. de To Crew
 Crewel (krou'-ll), a. pelote de
 laine, f.
 Crib (kribe), a. crèche, man-
 geoire; étable; chaumière, f.
 berceau, m.; am. partie d'un
 train de bois, f.
 —, va. claquemurer
 Cribble (krib'-bl'), a. van, cri-
 ble, m. grosse farine, f.
 —, va. cribler
 Crik (krik), a. cric, crae; — in
 the neck, torticollis, m.
 Cricket (krik' - ett), a. cri-cri,
 grillon; tabouret; jeu de
 "cricket," m. — match, par-
 tie de "cricket," f.
 Crier (krai'-eur), a. crieur pu-
 blic, m.
 Crime (kralme), a. crime, m.
 Crimeless ('kralme'-lesse), a. in-
 nocent, e
 Criminal (krim'-i-nal), a. crimi-
 nel, le
 —, a. criminel, m.
 Criminality (krim-i-nal'-i-ti), a.
 criminalité, f.
 Criminally (krim'-i-nal-li), ad.
 criminellement, méchamment
 Criminalness (krim'-i-nal-ness),
 a. nature criminelle, f.
 Criminate (krim'-i-néte), va. in-
 criminer
 Crimination (krim-fné'-cheune),
 a. accusation, f.
 Criminatory (krim'-i-né-teur-i),
 a. qui porte accusation
 Crimp (krim'pe), a. facteur; ra-
 coleur, m.
 Crimpie (krim'-pl'), va. contrac-
 ter, plier, froncer, rider
 Crimson (krim' - n), a. a. cra-
 moisi, rouge
 —, va. teindre en cramoisi
 —, vn. rougir
 Cringe (krinn'-dje), a. bassesse,
 courbette, f.
 —, vn. ramper, faire des cour-
 bettes, a. faire le chien cou-
 chant
 Cringer (krian' - djeur), a. flat-
 teur, m.

Cringing (krian'-djin'gne), a. vil,
 rampant; a. basse servilité,
 courbette, f.
 Crinite (krai'-nité), a. cheveu, e
 Crinkle (krian' - k'l), vn. se re-
 courber; va. rendre inégal et
 tortueux; faire plier, rider
 —, s. ondulation, ride, f.
 Cripple (krip' - pl'), a. a. impo-
 tent, e
 —, va. estropier; mettre hors de
 combat
 Crippleness (krip'-pl'-ness), a.
 état d'un impotent
 Crisis (krai'-cisse), a. crise, f.
 Crisp (krispe), a. frisé, e; qui
 serpente; sinueux, se; fragile,
 cassant, e; croquant, e
 —, va. friser
 —, vn. friser; serpenter
 Crispation (kris-pé'-cheune), a.
 crispation, f.
 Crisping (kris'-pin'gne), a. fri-
 sure, f. — iron, — pin, fer à
 friser, m.
 Crispness (krisp' - nesse), a. fri-
 sure; fragilité, f.
 Crispy (krisp'-i), a. frisé, cré-
 pu, e; fragile; croquant, e
 Cross-cross-row (krias-kross-ré),
 a. croix de par Dieu, f.
 Criterion (krai-ti'-ri-eune), a.
 critérium, m.
 Critic (krit'-ik), a. critique, m.
 critique, f.
 —, Critic (krit'-i-kal), a. cri-
 tique; délicat, e; difficile
 Critically (krit'-i-kal-li), ad. ri-
 goureusement
 Criticalness (krit'-i-kal-ness), a.
 délicatesse, rigueur d'appré-
 ciation, f.
 Criticise (krit'-i-saize), va. cri-
 tiquer
 Criticiser (krit'-i-saize-eur), a.
 critiqueur, m.
 Criticism (krit'-i-cism), a. cri-
 tique, f.
 Croak, Croaking (krôke, in'gne),
 a. coassement des grenouilles;
 croassement des corbeaux; bor-
 borygme, m.
 —, vn. coasser; croasser
 Croaker (krôke' - eur), a. qui
 coasse, qui croasse; ag. gre-
 gneur, alarmiste, m.
 Croceous (krô'-chi-euce), a. de
 safran
 Crook (krok), a. cruche; terrine,
 f. vase de terre, m. suie, f.
 — butter, beurre salé, m.
 Crookery, — ware (krok'-eur-i,
 ouère), a. poterie, f.

Crocodilla (krok'-dille), s. crocodile, m.
Crocus (krô'-heuse), s. safran, m.
Croft (krofte), s. petit clos, m.
Croisade, —do (kroï'-cède', céd'-do), s. croisade, f.
Croker (krô'-keur), s. am. varistés de poule d'eau, f.
Crone (krône), s. vieille brebis; vieille femme, f.
Crony (krô'-ni), s. compagnon, compère, m.
Crook (krouk), s. croc, crochet, m. houlette; potence, f.; am. escroc, m.
 —, va. courber, voûter, cambrer; ~~flaccider~~
 —, vn. se recourber, faire un coude
 —-back, s. bossu, m.
 —-backed, s. bossu, s.
 —-kneed, s. cagneux, s.
 —-shouldered, s. voûté, s.
Crooked (krouk'-ed), s. courbe; recourbé, s; tortu, s; tortueux, s; bossu, s; crochu; pervers, s.
Crookedly (krouk'-ed-li), ad. de travers
Crookedness (krouk'-ed-ness), s. déviation de la ligne droite, courbure; sinuosité, f.; am. malhonnêteté, f. détournement de fonds, m.
Crop (krope), s. jabot, m. moisson, récolte; verge de fouet, f.
 —, va. couper; faucher; tondre; tailler; brouter; écourter un animal
 —-eared, s. à qui on a coupé les oreilles
 —-ful, s. qui a le jabot plein, le ventre plein
 —-sick, s. malade d'indigestion
Crosier (krô'-ji-eur), s. crosse; croquette, f.
Croslet (kross'-lett), s. croquette, f.
Cross (kross), s. croix; croisée, f. malheur, m.
 —, s. en travers; en croix; contraire, malheureux, s; dur, s; choquant, s; revêche
 —, ad. en travers; à rebours
 —, prép. à travers, au travers de
 —, va. croiser; traverser; contrarier; contrecarrer; chagriner; tourmenter; choquer; biffer; faire le signe de la croix
 —, vn. se croiser; passer; traverser; être contraire
 —-aisé, s. croisée d'église, f.

Cross-armed, s. qui a les bras croisés; branché, s.
 —-barred, s. fermé avec des barres [lon m.
 —-bar, s. croisée, f. croisée.
 —-bar-shot, s. boulet ramé, m.
 —-bearer, s. porte-croix, m.
 —-bite, s. fourberie, f.
 —-bite, va. tromper, duper
 —-bow, s. arbalète, f.
 —-bow-man, s. arbalétrier, m.
 —-caper, s. entrechat, m.
 —-cut, va. couper en travers
 —-examination, s. interrogatoire que subit un témoin après sa déposition
 —-examine, va. interroger après la déposition
 —-flying, s. opposé
 —-grained, s. à fibres irrégulières; revêche, acariâtre
 —-legged, s. qui a les jambes croisées
 —-purpose, s. jeu d'énigmes, m. contradiction, f.
 —-road, s. chemin de travers, m.
 —-row, s. croix de par Dieu, f.
 —-staff, s. alidade, f.
 —-way, s. chemin de travers, m.
 —-ways, —-wise, ad. en croix, en travers
Crossing (kross'-in'gne), s. traversée, f., croisement, passage, m.
Crossly (kross'-li), ad. en travers; à contretemps, mal à propos; d'une manière contraire; avec humeur
Crossness (kross'-ness), s. humeur revêche, f. esprit de contradiction, m.
Crotch (krotch), s. hameçon, cro, m. fourche, f.
Crotchot (krotch'-ett), s. noire (mus.), f. crochet; bouquet de pierreries, m. lubie, f. caprice, m.
Crotchety (krotch'-e-ti), s. queteux, capricieux, s.
Crouch (kraoutch), vn. se tapir, se coucher; ramper; faire des ~~hanches~~
Croup (kroupe), s. croupe, f. éruption; croup, m.
Crow (krô), s. corneille; pince, f. levier; davier; chant de coq, m.
 — (crew, crowded), vn. chanter (coq); se glorifier; chanter victoire; — over, triompher de

Cru, *a.* remouleur; *ma.* araignée, *f.*
Cru, *a.* pl. pattes d'oie, *f. pl.*
Crowd (kroude), *a.* foule, *f.*
Crow, *va.* presser, fouler; *en-*
brer; serrer; obséder; — *in*,
saill. forcer de voiles; — *in*,
into, enfoncer; rassembler
Crowd, *va.* abonder; — *in*, entrer en
foule; — *out*, sortir en foule
Crowded (kroude-ed), *a.* rempli
de monde, peuplé, *se*
Crowding (kroude'-in'gne), *a.*
presse, cohue, *f.*
Crowing (krou'-in'gne), *a.* chant
du coq, *m.*
Crown (kroune), *a.* couronne, *f.*
sommet; collet d'ancre, *m.*
forme de chapeau; pièce de 5
schillinga, *f.* éco. milieu de la
rue, *m.*
Crown, *va.* couronner; mettre le
comble à; damer un pion
Crown, *a.* verre blanc, *m.*
Crown, *a.* tavelle, *f.*
Crown, *a.* pl. domaine de la
couronne, *m.*
Crown, *a.* roue de rencontre, *f.*
Crown, *a.* ouvrage à cou-
ronne, *m.*
Crucial (krou'-chi-al), *a.* cru-
cial, *e* [set, *m.*
Crucible (krou'-ci-bl'), *a.* creu-
Cruciferous (krou'-cif-i-reuce), *a.*
Crucifix
Crucifix (krou'-ci-fiks), *a.* cruci-
fix, *m.*
Crucifixion (krou'-ci-fiks-cheune),
a. crucifixe, *m.*
Cruciform (krou'-ci-fôrm), *a.*
cruciforme
Crucify (krou'-ci-fai), *va.* cruci-
fier
Crude (kroude), *a.* cru, *e*; indi-
geste; imparfait, *e*; qui n'est
pas digéré, *e*
Crudely (kroude' - li), *ad.* cru-
ment, d'une manière indigeste
Crudeness, **Crudity** (kroude' -
ness, krou' - di - ti), *a.* cru-
dité, *f.*
Cruel (krou'-el), *a.* cruel, *le*
Cruelly (krou'-el-li), *ad.* cruelle-
ment
Cruelness, **Cruelty** (krou' - el -
ness, ti), *a.* cruauté, *f.*
Crust (krou'-ett), *a.* burette, *f.*
Cruise (krouce), *a.* vase à anse,
m. burette, *f.*
Cruise (krouce), *a.* course; croi-
sière, *f.* (ou a —), *en* croi-
sière

Cruise, *vn.* croiser, être en croi-
sière; *a.* er en course
Cruiser (krou'-seur), *a.* vaisseau
armé en course; garde-côte;
croiseur, *m.*
Cruller (krou'-eur), *a.* am. cro-
quignole, *f.*
Crumb, **Crumb** (kreume), *a.* mie;
miette, *f.*
Crumble (kreum'-bl'), *va.* émier,
émietter; broyer; paner
Crumble, *va.* tomber en poussière;
— away, s'en aller par lam-
beaux
Crummy (kreum'-i), *a.* qui a
beaucoup de mie; plein de
miettes; am. attrayant, *e*;
fol, *e*
Crump, **Crump-shouldered**
(kreum'-p), *a.* bossu, *e*
Crumple (kreum'-pl'), *va.* chif-
fonner, rider
Crumpling (kreum'-plin'gne), *a.*
pomme ridée, *f.*
Crunch (kruntsh'), *va.* broyer,
écraser
Crunching (kruntsh' - in'gne), *a.*
bruit (d'écrasement), *m.*
Crupper (kreup' - eur), *a.* crou-
pière; croupe, *f.*
Crural (krou'-ral), *a.* crural, *e*
Crusade, —do (krou'-cède', es'-
dô), *a.* croisade, *f.*
Crusader (krou - cé' - deur), *a.*
croisé, *m.* [m.
Cruset (krou' - cett), *a.* creuset,
Crush (kreuche), *a.* choc, *m.*
Crush, *va.* écraser; opprimer; domp-
ter; ruiner
Crushing (kreuche' - in'gne), *a.*
broiement, *m.*
Crust (kreuste), *a.* croûte, *f.*
Crust, *va.* couvrir d'une croûte
Crust, *vn.* se couvrir d'une croûte;
se former en croûte
Crustaceous (kreus'-té-cheuce),
a. crustacé, *e*
Crustily (kreus'-ti-li), *ad.* d'un
air chagrin
Crustiness (kreus'-ti-ness), *a.*
qualité d'avoir une croûte
dure; mauvaise humeur, *f.*
Crusty (kreus' - ti), *a.* couvert
d'une croûte; morose, cha-
grin, *e*
Crutch (kreutche), *a.* béquille, *f.*
Crutch, *va.* soutenir comme sur des
béquilles
Cry (krai), *vn.* crier; pleurer;
— out, crier, jeter des cris;
accoucher; se récrier; éclater
en reproches

Cry, va. crier; — fire, crier au feu; — mercy, demander pardon; — down, décrier; — unto, invoquer; — up, exalter; prôner; am. publier les bans —, a. cri, m. lamentation; proclamation; acclamation, f. — of hounds, meute, f.
 Cryal (kral'-ai), a. héron, m.
 Crying (kral'-in'gne), a. eria, pleurs, m. pl.; a. criant, o.
 Crypta (krip'-ta), a. crypte, f.
 Cryptogamia (krip-to-ga'-mik), a. cryptogame
 Cryptogamy (krip-to'-ga-mi), a. cryptogamie, f.
 Crystal (kris'-tal), a. cristal, m.
 —, Crystalline (kris'-tal-laine), a. de cristal; cristallin, o.
 Crystallizable (kris'-tal-lai-sa-bl'), a. cristallin, o.
 Crystallization (kris'-tal-li-sé-cheune), a. cristallisation, f.
 Crystallize (kris'-tal-lai-ze), va. cristalliser
 Cub (keube), a. petit d'un ours ou d'un renard; ourson, m.
 —, va. mettre bas
 Cubature (kiou'-ba-tchour), a. cubage, m.
 Cubby (kob'-i), a. am. petite hutte, f.
 Cube (kioube), a. cube, m. racine cubique, f.
 — va. cuber
 Cubic, Cubical (kiou'-bik, i-kal), cubique, cube
 Cubicalness (kiou'-bi-kal-ness), a. nature cubique, f.
 Cubiform (kiou'-bi-form), a. de forme cubique (bage, m.
 Cubing (kiou'-bin'gne), a. cubit (kiou'-bite), a. coudée, f.
 Cuckoo (kouk'-ou), a. coucou, m.
 Cucumber (kiou'-keume-beur), a. concombre, m.
 Cucurbitaceous (kiou'-keur-bi-té-cheune), a. cucurbitacé, o.
 Cucurbite (kiou'-keur-bite), a. cucurbita, f.
 Cud (keude), a. bol alimentaire, premier estomac, m. (to chew the —), ruminer; méditer
 Cudden, Cuddy (keud'-d-n, di), a. niais, m.
 Cuddle (keud'-d'i), va. se tapir; va. dorloter
 Cudgel (keud'-djel), a. bâton, gourdin, m.
 —, va. battre à coups de bâton
 — play, a. jeu du bâton, m.
 — player, a. bâtonniste, m.

Cue (kion), a. bout, m. queue; réplique, f. rôle, m. humeur, veine, f. train, m. (to give one his —), donner le mot
 Cuff (keuf), a. manchette, f. parement, coup de poing, m. — on the ear, soufflet, m.
 —, va. frapper à coups de poing; souffleter; donner des coups d'aile, d'ergot
 Cuirass (koul'-rass'), a. cuirasse, f.
 Cuirassier (koul'-rass-ire'), a. cuirassier, m.
 Cuiash, Cuias (kouich, kouice), a. cuirassier, m.
 Culdee (keul'-di'), a. moine, m.
 Culinary (kion'-li-nar-i), a. culinaire
 Cull (keul), va. cueillir, trier, choisir
 Cullender (keul'-enn-deur), a. passoire, f.
 Cullion (keul'-leune), a. coquin, m.
 Cullionly (keul'-yonn-li), a. bas, se; vil, o.; lâche
 Cully (keul'-i), a. dupe, f.; — compagnon, associé, m.
 Culin (keuline), a. chaume, m.
 Culminate (keul'-mi-nét-é), va. culminer
 Culmination (keul'-mi-né'-cheune), a. culmination, f.
 Culpability, Culpableness (keul'-na-bi'-i-ti, keul'-pa-bi'-nesse), a. culpabilité, f.
 Culpable (keul'-pa-id'), a. coupable
 Culpably (keul'-pa-bi), ad. d'une manière criminelle
 Culpatory (keul'-pa-to-ri), a. de blâme
 Culprit (keul'-prite), a. accusé, o.
 Cult (keult'), a. culte, m.
 Cultivable (keult'-ti-vé-bi), a. cultivable
 Cultivate (keul'-ti-vé), va. cultiver
 Cultivation (keul'-ti-vé-cheune), a. culture, f.
 Cultivator (keul'-ti-vé-teur), a. cultivateur, m.
 Culture (keul'-tehlour), a. culture, f.
 —, va. cultiver, faire valoir
 Culverin (keul'-vi-rine), a. culverine, f.
 Culvert (keul'-vertt), a. conduit souterrain, m.
 Culvertail (keul'-veur-tèle), a. queue d'aronde, f.

Cumber (keume' - beur), va. en-
combrer, surcharger, embarras-
ser, gêner

Cumberseme (keume' - beur -
seume), a. embarrassant, e;
à charge; incommode

Cumbersevely (keume' - beur -
seume-li), ad. d'une manière
embarrassante

Cumbersement (keume' - beur -
seume-ness), a. encombrement,
embarras, m. gêne, f.

Cumbrance (keume' - brann'ce), a.
charge, f. embarras, m. gêne, f.

Cumbrous (keume' - breuce), a.
embarrassant, e; à charge, in-
commode

Cumbrouly (keume' - breuce-li),
ad. d'une manière embarras-
sante

Cumin (keum' - ine), a. cumin, m.

Cumulate (kiou' - miou - lête), va.
accumuler, entasser

Cumulation (kiou' - miou - lête -
cheune), a. accumulation, f.
amoncellement, m.

Cumulative (kiou' - miou - lête -
tive), a. formé, e, par accumulation

Cuneal, Cuneiform (kiou' - ni - al,
kiou' - né - i - form), a. cunéi-
forme

Cunning (keun' - in' gne), a. adroit,
e; sa, e; subtil, e; rusé, e;
artistement fait, e; am. joli, e;
mignon, m.

— a. savoir, m. habileté, adres-
se; ruse, f. artifice, m.

Cunningly (keun' - in' gne - li), ad.
avec adresse; finement

Cuningsome (keun' - in' gne - ness),
a. finesse, ruse, f.

Cup (keupe), a. coupe; tasse, f.
gobelet, m. coup; calice, m.

— a. pl. ventouses, f. pl. (in
his cups), quand il boit; (cup
and ball), bilboquet, m.

— va. ventouser, appliquer une
ventouse

— bearer, a. schanson, m.
— rose, a. pavot, m.

Cupboard (keupe' - beurd), a. bu-
fet, m.

Cupel (kiou' - pe), a. coupelle, f.

Cupid (kiou' - pide), a. Cupidon,
l'amour, m.

Cupidity (kiou' - pide - i - ti), a. cupi-
dité, f.

Cupola (kiou' - pé - la), a. cou-
pole, f. [glen ventouseur, m.]

Cupper (keup' - peur), a. chirur-
gien

Cupping (keup' - pin' gne), a. ac-
tion de ventouser; — glass, a.
ventouse, f.

Cupreous (kiou' - pri - euse), a. de
cuivre

Cur (keur), a. chien dégénéré;
villain chien, m.

Curable (kiou' - ra - bi'), a. cura-
ble, guérissable

Curableness (kiou' - ra - bi' - ness), a.
possibilité d'être guéri, f.

Curacy, Curateship (kiou' - ra - ci,
rête - chipe), a. vicariat, m.

cure, f.

Curate (kiou' - rête), a. vicaire,
curé, m.

Curative (kiou' - ra - tive), a. cura-
tif, ve

Curator (kiou' - ré - teur), a. cura-
teur, m.

Curb (keurbe), a. gourmette, f.
frein, m. bride; margelle, f.

— va. gourmer; réprimander
mettre un frein, tenir en bride

— stone, a. bordure de pavé, f.

Curbing (keurbe' - in' gne), a.
frein, m.

Curd (keurde), a. lait caillé;
caillage, m. — of milk,
caillotte, f. — cake, tal-
lemer, f.

— va. cailler, coaguler

Curdle (keur' - di'), va. cailler;
coaguler; figer; — the blood,
glacer d'horreur

— va. se cailler, se figer

Curdy (keur' - di), a. caillé, figé

Cure (kioure), a. cure, f.

— va. guérir; préparer une con-
guère

Curseless (kiour' - less), a. incura-
ble

Curer (kiou' - reur), a. méde-
cin, m.

Curfew (keur' - feu), a. couvre-
feu, m.

Curiosity (kiou' - ri - os - i - ti), a. cu-
riosité; recherche; délicat-
esse, f.

Curious (kiou' - ri - euse), a. cu-
rieux, e; recherché, e; déli-
cat, e; exact, e; artistement
fait, e; exigeant, e

Curiously (kiou' - ri - euse - li), ad.
curieusement; avec recherche;
élégamment; délicatement;
avec art, artistement

Curiousness (kiou' - ri - euse - ness),
a. curiosité; recherche; exacti-
tude; délicatesse, f.

Curly (keuri), a. boucle de che-
veux; ondulation, sinuosité, f.

— va. boucler; friser; entortil-
ler

Cut (kœt'-tô-di), a. garde, f. emprisonnement, m.
Cut (kœt'-tœme), a. coutume; pratique, f. pratiques, f. pl. — a. pl. droite de douane, m. pl.
 — free, a. franc, cho. de droite
 — house, a. douane, f. bureau de la douane, de l'octroi, m.
Custom (kœs'-tœm-a-bl'), a. accoutumé, o; habituel, le; usagé, o, aux droits de douane
Customableness (kœs'-tœm-a-bl'-ness), a. habituel, f.
Customably (kœs'-tœm-a-bl'), ad. selon la coutume, habituellement
Customarily (kœs'-tœm-a-ri-ly), ad. habituellement, d'ordinaire, ordinairement
Customariness (kœs'-tœm-a-ri-ness), a. coutume, habitude, f.
Customary (kœs'-tœm-a-ri), a. usage, habituel, le, ordinaire; coutumier, o
Customs (kœs'-tœm-œs), a. chaînes, m. pratique, f.
Cut (kœt'-tœl), a. volet d'armée, m. futaie, f.
Cut (kœt'), (cut; cut; cutting), va. couper; tailler; trancher; dépecer; croiser; — away, re-trancher; ôter; — down, couper, abattre; surpasse; — off, couper, trancher; tailler en pièces; détruire; ôter; retrancher; empêcher, prévenir; priver; — out, couper, tailler; — short, couper court, interrompre, diminuer; — up, couper, découper; disséquer; arracher, déraciner; saper; — the vein, faire des entailles; — the vein, ouvrir la veine; — the beard, raser; — a figure, faire figure; — a hair, friser une bille; — a profile, chan-tourner; — lots, tirer à la courte paille
 — vi. percer; tailler; se couper
 — a. coupe; taille; tranchée; courbe; balafre; trémie, es-pace; taille-douce, f. cheval long, m. — the shortest, le plus court chemin; — a. pl. coupe-paille
 coupe-paille; m. réduction de la voie de chemin
 — cutter, a. découpeur, f.
 — cutter, a. coupe, m.
 — chest, a. coupe-farret, m.
 — place, coupe-gorge, m.

Cut-water, a. taille-mor, m.
 — work, a. broderie, f.
Cutaneous (kœt'-tœ-ne), a. cutané, de la peau
Cute (kœt'), a. mout, m.
 —, a. sm. vit. Avicelle, alorte
Cuticle (kœt'-ti-kli'), a. épiderme, m. pellicule, f.
Cuticular (kœt'-tik'-leu-lar), a. de l'épiderme
Cutlass (kœt'-læs), a. coute-las, m.
Cutler (kœt'-leu), a. cou-teiller, m.
Cutlery (kœt'-leu-ri), a. cou-teillerie, f.
Cutlet (kœt'-lett), a. côte-lette, f.
Cutter (kœt'-œr), a. coupeur, tailleur; instrument tranchant, m. dent incisive, f. cutter, m.; sm. traineau léger, m.
Cutting (kœt'-in-gœ), a. coupe; taille; incision; amputation; tranchée; bourse, f. rognure, f. pl.
 —, a. piquant, o; incisif, va
 — board, a. couteau à mèche, m.
Cuttle (kœt'-tli'), a. seiche; manivelle longue, f.
Cutty-stool (kœt'-i-stœd), a. pellette, f.
Cycle (œf'-kl'), a. cycle, m.
Cycloid (œf'-klo-id), a. cy-clorde, f.
Cyclopædia (œf'-klô-pi'-di-a), a. encyclopédie, f.
Cyclopaean (œf'-klô-pi'-œn), a. cyclopéen, m.
Cyclops (œf'-klôp), a. cyclope, m.
Cygnat (œg'-nœt), a. jeune cygne, m.
Cylinder (œf'-lin-œr), a. cy-lindre, m.
Cylindria, —œl (œf'-linn'-dr'i, dr'-kal), a. cylindrique
Cymar (œ-mar'), a. simarre, f.
Cymbal (œme - bal), a. cym-bale, f.
Cyme (œ-me), a. cyme, f.
Cynegetic (œn'-tœt'-ik-œ), a. cynégétique, f.
Cynic (œn'-ik), a. cynique, m.
 —, Cynical (œn'-i-kal), a. cyni-que
Cynocéphale, a. cynocéphale, m.
Cynocure (œn'-tœn-œr), a. la Petite Ourse, f. aimant, m.
Cypress, **Cypress-tree** (œf'-prœs-tri), a. cyprès, m.
Cyst, **Cystis** (œst, œst'-tiœ), a. kyste, m.

Oytious. a. cytiac, m.
Ouar (uar), a. coar, m.
Ouarina (ou-ri-na), a. coarine, f.
Ouarish (ou-ri-sh), a. de coar
Ouarowita (ou-ri-ou-wita), a. ou-
rowita, m.

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D (di), a. d; 800; Decteur
Dab (dab), a. morceau, lam-
beau, m. guaille, f. expert.
maître, adepte, m. coup donné
avec quelque chose de doux,
m.; barbus, f.
— va. frapper légèrement;
épouger doucement; éco. bro-
quard
— chick, a. poucin nouvelle-
ment éclos; fouleuse, m.
Dabbie (dab'-bi'), va. mouiller,
humecter; tromper
— va. — in, barboter, se van-
trer; — with, travailler à la
légère, effleurer, étudier super-
ficiellement, se mêler de; sol-
liciter quelqu'un
Dabbler, a. barboteur; esprit su-
perficiel; homme qui se mêle
de ce qu'il n'entend pas, m.
Dace (déce), a. dard, m.
Dactyle (dak'-til), a. dactyle, m.
Dad, Daddy (dad, dad' - i), a.
papa, m.
Daddock (dad'-ok), a. tronc pour-
ri, m.
Dado (dè-dè), a. dè, m.
Daffodil, Daffodilly, Daffodown-
dilly (daf'-o-dil, daf'-o-dil'-li,
daf'-o-daounn-dil'-ly), a. aspho-
dèle, narcisse, m.
Daft (dafte), a. lâtre, es-
piègle; fou, niais, m.
Dag (dag), a. dague, f. cordon,
m. — locks, ce qu'on coupe
de la toison pour la rafraîchir;
— swain, tapis velu, m.
— va. rafraîchir la toison; cou-
per par lambeaux
Dagger (dag'-eur), a. poignard,
m. dague; eroix (imp.), f.
Daggers - drawn (dag - eur's -
drawn), a. (ut —), à cou-
teaux tirés
Daggie (dag - gi'), va. traîner
dans la boue, crotter
Daggled-tail, Daggie-tail (dag' -
gi'd - télé, dag' - gi' - télé), a.
crotté, a

Daggled - tail, va. traîner dans
la boue, se crotter
Dahlie (dè-li-e), a. dalhis, m.
Daily (dè'-li), a. quotidien, ne;
journalier, ére, de chaque jour
— ad. journallement, tous les
jours
Daintily (dèné'-ti-li), ad. délica-
tement, délicieusement, molle-
ment
Daintiness (dèné'-ti-ness), a. dé-
licatesse, f.
Daintril (dèné'-tril), a. mets dé-
licat, m. friandise, f.
Dainty (dèné'-ti), a. délicat, e;
friand, e; difficile; élégant, e
— a. friandise, f. mets déli-
cat, m.
— mouthed, a. gastronome,
gourmet
Dairy (dè - ri), a. commerce de
laitage, m. laiterie, f.
— house, — room, a. laiterie, f.
— maid, a. laitière, f.
Dais, a. éco. grande table, f.
banc d'église ou de gazon, m.
Daisied (dè'-sid), a. couvert, e,
de marguerites
Daisy (dè - si), a. marguerite,
paquerette, f.
Daker-hen (dè - keur - henn) a.
râle des champs, m.
Dale (dale), a. vallon, m.
Dalliance (dal'-ti-an-ice), a. ca-
resses, f. pl. badinage, retard,
m.
Dallier (dal'-teur), a. flâneur,
badin, m.
Dally (dal'-i), va. badiner, folâ-
trer; plaisanter; jouer; perdre
son temps; s'amuser; — with,
cajoler; caresser
— va. différer, traîner en lon-
gueur [matique, f.
Dalmatie (dal'-ma-tik), a. dal-
Dalt, a. éco. nourrisson, m.
Dam (dame), a. mère, f. mère,
m. écluse; bonde, abée, f. bâ-
tardeau; pion coiffé, m.
— va. retenir par une écluse,
une bonde, un batardeau; en-
fermer; — out, empêcher d'en-
trer; — up, bloquer
Damage (dam' - édje), a. dom-
mage, préjudice, m. — s, pl.
dommages et intérêts, m. pl.
— va. endommager, détériorer
Damageable (dam'-édj-a-bil'), a.
qui peut être endommagé; qui
peut porter préjudice
Damascone (dam'-s'n), a. prune
de damas, f.

vaincre dans

balais, m.
quotidien, ne;
chaque jour
st, tous les

ad. délica-
ment, molle-

se), a. dé-

a. mets dé-

é; délicat, e;
élégant, e
mets déli-

gastronome,

commerce de
le, f.

a. laiterie, f.

le table, f.
de gazon, m.

ouvert, e.
marguerite,

ur-honn) a.
on, m.

ice), a. ca-
nage, retard,

a. flâneur,

badiner, folâ-
jouer; perdre

ser; — with,

raîner en lon-
(matique, f.

ik), a. deli-
sson, m.

ère, f. môle,
abée, f. bâ-

ré, m.
r une écuse,

atardeau, es-
m pêcher d'en-

ner
je), a. dom-

m. —s, pl.
érêts, m. pl.

r, détacher
éd-a b), a.

dommagé, qui
dice
'n), a. prude

Damascene-tree, a. prunier qui
donne des prunes de damas, m.
Damask (dam'-ask), a. damas;
incarnat, m. — steel, acier de
Damas, m.

— a. damasché, e
— va damasquer; damasquiner.

Lacér un livre prohibé: dé-
gredé le vin

— plum, a. prune de damas, f.
— worker, a. damasquiner, m.

Damaskoon, —ken (dam'-as-
-ken'), va. damasquiner

Damaskeening (dam'-as-ke'-
-ing), a. damasquiner, f.

Damaskia (dam'-as-ke'-ia), a. da-
mas, m.

Dame (dame), a. dame, femme,
f. (school-), maîtresse d'é-
cole, f. [dre: siffler: déprimer

Dame (dame), va. damner; per-
Dannable (dam'-na-bil'), a. dan-
nable; pernicieux, e

Dannableness (dam'-na-bil'-
-ness), a. nature d'annable,
pernicieuse, f.

Dannably (dam'-na-bil'), ad.
d'une manière d'annable; de
manière à se damner; diable-

Dannation (dam'-na-tion), a.
damnation; diable de damna-

Dannatory (dam'-na-tor-i), a.
damnateur, de condamnation

Danned (dam'-ned ou dam'-ned),
a. damné, e; condamné,
a. affligé, e; horrible, détesta-

ble de — (the —), Les
damnés, m. pl.

Dannide (dam'-ni-de), a. saint-
marquable

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), va. es-
damner; nuire à

Dannishness (dam'-ni-fish-
-ness), a. nature de ce qui

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), a. humide,
a. abattu, e; consterné, e

— a. humidité; vapeur nuisible,
a. abatement, m. mélancolie,

— a. f. moquette, f. pl.
— a. serin, m.

— a. humecter, rendre humide,
— a. abattre; assourdir, se-

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), va. pro-
— humidité: va. rendre

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), a. ce qui
— a. ralentir, ralentir, affai-

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), a. ce qui
— a. ralentir, ralentir, affai-

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), a. ce qui
— a. ralentir, ralentir, affai-

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— a. ralentir, ralentir, affai-

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), a. ce qui
— a. ralentir, ralentir, affai-

Dannish (dam'-ni-fish), a. ce qui
— a. ralentir, ralentir, affai-

Dampish (dam'-pish), a. un peu
humide

Dampishness (dam'-pish-ness),
a. légère moiteur, f.

Dampness (dam'-pish-ness), a. hu-
midité, moiteur, f.

Dampy (dam'-pish), a. abattu, e,
sombre, mélancolique

Damuel (dam'-uel), a. demoiselle,
jeune fille; donnelle, f.

Damoon (dam'-oon), a. prune de
damas, f.

— tree, a. prunier qui porte des
prunes de damas, m.

Dan, a. dan, don, m.

Dance (danc'-ce), va. danser; —
with joy, battre des mains de
plaisir; — attendance, cro-

quer le marmot
— va. faire danser

— a. danse, f.

Dancer (danc'-cer), a. danseur,
danseuse

Dancing (danc'-ing), a.
danse, f.

— bird, a. caniche, m.

— master, a. maître de danse,
m.

— room, a. salle de danse, f.

— school, a. école de danse, f.

Dandion (dand'-ion), a.
pisciculteur, m.

Dander (dand'-er), a. em. co-
leur de dandion, f.

Dandif (dand'-if), va. ado-
niser

Dandiprat (dand'-if-prat), a. se-
bot, petit homme, m.

Dandle (dand'-le), va. bercer
entre ses bras; dorloter, carres-

ser; traîner en longueur

Dandier (dand'-ier), a. celui
ou celle qui berce dans ses
bras, qui dorlote, carresse

Dandier (dand'-ier), a. crasse-
le, la tige, f. [gant, m.

Dandy (dand'-dy), a. dandy, m.

Dandys (dand'-dies), a. dan-
dyisme, m.

Danger (dang'-er), a. danger;
péril, m.

Dangerous (dang'-er-ous), a.
sans danger

Dangerous (dang'-er-ous), a.
dangereux, se; périlleux, e

Dangerously (dang'-er-ous-ly),
ad. dangereusement

Dangerousness (dang'-er-ous-
-ness), a. nature dangereuse,
gravité, f.

Dangle (dang'-le), va. pendil-
lar, être pendu, e

Dangler (dan'g'-gieur), a. homme qui est toujours pendu à la ceinture de

Dang-wallet (dan'g'-oual-ett), ad. abondamment [nois, m.]

Danish (dan' - lehe), a. le danois

—, s. humidité, plaine liquide, f.

Dankish (dann'-kiche), a. un peu humide

Dankishness (dann'-kiche-ness), s. légère humidité, f.

Dap, vn. laisser tomber doucement l'hameçon dans l'eau ;

laisser jouer à la surface ; — with a fly, pêcher à la mouche

Dapper (dap'-eur), a. vif, vive, sémillant, e ; égrillard

Dapperling (dap'-eur-lin'gne), a. petit égrillard, m.

Dapple (dap'-pl'), a. pommelé, bigarré, e ; — -bay, bai à miroir ; — -black, miroité

—, va. bigarrer ; pommeler ; ta-

Dare (dère), (durat, dared), vn. oser ; (I dare say), je crois

—, va. affronter, défier, braver ; — larks, chasser au miroir

—, a. défi ; dard, m.

Dareful (dère - foul), a. plein d'assurance

Darer (dér' - eur), a. celui qui brave, défie

Daring (dé-rin'gne), a. hardi, e ; audacieux, se ; qui ne craint

—, a. hardiesse, audace, f.

— -glass, a. miroir à alouettes,

Daringly (dé' - rin'gne - li), ad. hardiment, avec audace

Daringness (dé' - rin'gne-ness), a. hardiesse, audace, f.

Dark, a. obscur, e ; sombre ; brun, e ; — design, projet mystérieux ; — lanthorn, lanterne

sourde ; — ages, siècles d'igno-

—, a. obscurité, f. ténèbres, f. pl.

—, Darken (dark'-k'n), va. obscurcir ; assombrir ; assourdir ; aveugler

—, vn. s'obscurcir

— -browed, a. au front menaçant

— -working, a. qui travaille dans l'ombre

Darkening (dark' - nin'gne), a. obscurcissement, m.

Darkie (dark'-i), a. am. noir, nègre, m.

Darkish (dark'-iche), a. un peu obscur ; un peu sombre

Darkling (dark'-lin'gne), a. qui est dans les ténèbres

Darkly (dark' - li), ad. obscurément, aveuglément, dans les

ténèbres

Darkness (dark'-ness), a. obscurité, f. ténèbres, f. pl.

Darksome (dark'-seume), a. obscur, e ; sombre

Darling (dar'-lin'gne), a. chéri, e ; favori, ite ; de prédilection

—, a. chéri, e ; bien-aimé, e ; favori, ite ; benjamin, m.

Darn (darne), a. rentraiture, f.

—, va. rentrer, ravauder ; éca-

cher

Darnel (dar'-nel), a. ivraie, f.

Darner (dar'-neur), a. rentrayeur, se ; ravandeuse

Darning (dar' - nin'gne), a. rentraiture, f. ravaudage, m.

Dart (darte), a. dard, m.

—, va. darder, lancer

—, vn. s'élancer, se précipiter comme un trait

Darter (dar'-teur), a. celui qui lance

Dash (dache), va. heurter, froisser, briser en heurtant ou en froissant ; éclabousser ; obtenir par un mélange ; détruire

faire échouer ; déconcerter confondre ; — down, renverser

— off, faire à la hâte ; — out, faire rapidement ; biffer ; — up, faire sauter

—, vn. se briser ; — down, s'écrouler ; précipiter ; s'élancer

—, a. froissement, choc, coup de trait de plume, m. barre, f.

un peu, un grain, une tinte (to make a —), charger v. goureusement ; faire sensation

Dashing (dach'-in'gne), a. froissement, choc, m. action d'éclabousser ; brisement des fots

—, a. brillant, e ; beau, belle, superbe ; audacieux, se ; hardi, e

Dastard (dass' - tarde), a. lâche, m.

—, a. lâche

Dastardize (dass'-tar-daise), va. intimider

Dastardliness, Dastardness (dass'-tarde-li-ness, ness), a. lâcheté, f.

Dastardly (dass' - tarde - li), a. lâche

Data (dâ - ta), s. pl. données, f. pl.
Datary (dâ-ta-ri), s. tetaire, m.
Date (dâte), s. date; durée;
 datta, f. — tree, dattier, m.
 —, v. dater
Dateless (dâte' less), s. sans
 date, éternel, a.
Dative (dâ-tive), s. datif, v.
 —, s. datif, m.
Daub (dâbe), s. croûte, f.
 —, va. enduire, barbouiller; sur-
 charger, chamarrer; peindre
 grossièrement; déguiser, plâ-
 trer; flatter grossièrement;
 corrompre
Dauber (dâ-beur), s. barbouil-
 leur, croûton; flateur mala-
 droit, m.
Dauberly, **Daubery**, **Daubry** (dâ-
 beur-li, dâ-beur-i, dâ-bri), s.
 artifice, m.
Daubing (dâ - bin'gne), s. bar-
 bouillage, m. peinture gros-
 sière; croûte; flatterie gros-
 sière, f.
Dauby (dâ-bi), s. gluant, e;
 visqueux, co
Daughter (dâ-teur), s. fille, f.
 — in - law, belle - fille, f.
 (grand -), petite-fille
Daughterliness (dâ-teur-li-ness),
 s. état de fille, m. conduite de
 fille, f.
Daughterly (dâ-teur-li), s. de
 fille, filial, e
Daunt (dânn't), va. intimider
Dauntless (dânn't-less), s. intré-
 pide
Dauntlessness (dânn't-less-ness),
 s. intrépidité, f.
Dauphin (dâ-fîne), s. dauphin, m.
Dauphiness (dâ-fî-ness), s. dau-
 phine, f.
Davit (dâ-vite), s. davier, m.
Daw (dâ), s. choucas, m.
 —, vn. poindre; commencer à
 paraître
Dawdle (dâ-dil'), vn. baguena-
 der
Dawdler (dâ-d'leur), s. dâneur,
 euse, mnsard, e
Dawk (dâk), s. entaille, co-
 che, f.
 —, va. marquer par une coche
Dawn (dâne), s. le point ou la
 pointe du jour; aube, aurore, f.
 commencement, m.
 —, vn. poindre, commencer à pa-
 raître, percer
Dawning (dâ - nin'gne), s. au-
 rore; naissance, f.

Day (dâ), s. jour, m. journée, f.
 (broad -), grand jour;
 (work -), jour ouvrable;
 (every other -), de deux
 jours l'un; — by -, chaque
 jour; (fish -), jour maigre;
 (fast -), jour gras; (this
 many a -), il y a longtemps;
 —, pl. temps, siècle, âge, m.
 jours, m. pl.
 —-book, s. journal, m.
 —-break, s. point du jour, m.
 —-dr-am, s. rêverie, chimère, f.
 —-fly, s. mouche éphémère, f.
 —-labour, s. journée, f.
 —-labourer, s. journalier, ôre
 —-light, s. lumière du jour, f.
 jour, m.
 —-lily, s. narcisse, m.
 —-peep, s. point du jour, m.
 —-spring, s. aurore, f.
 —-star, s. étoile du matin, f.
 —-time, s. le jour, m.
 —-work, s. journée; route d'un
 vaisseau en 24 heures, f.
Daysman (dâs - mane), s. ar-
 bitre, m. [béter; éblouir
Daze (dâse), va. rendre fou, bô-
 —, s. am. égarement, m.
Dazed (dâz'd), ppa. égaré,
 comme fou
Dazzle (dâz'zi'), va. éblouir
 —, vn. être ébloui, e
Dazzlement **Dazzling** (dâz'zi'-
 menn't, dâz'lingne), s. action
 d'éblouir, f. éblouissement, m.
Dazzlingly (dâz'lin'gne-li), ad.
 de manière à éblouir
Deacon (di - k'n), s. diacre;
 doyen d'une corporation; am.
 veau qui vient de naître, m.
Deaconess (di-k'n-ness), s. dia-
 conesse, f.
Deaconry (di-k'n-ri), s. diaco-
 nat, m.
Dead (ded), s. mort, e; languis-
 sant, e; froid, e; sans force;
 sans saveur; terne; croupis-
 sant, e; sombre, obscur, e;
 triste; solitaire; — calm, cal-
 me profond; — sound, bruit
 sourd; — place, lieu solitaire;
 — coal, charbon éteint
 —, s. pl. les morts, m. pl.
 —, s. silence profond, m. pro-
 fonde obscurité, f. cœur (de
 l'hiver), m.
 —, **Deaden** (ded'd'n), va. amor-
 tir; assoupir; calmer; éteindre
 —-beat, s. battu à plates cou-
 tures; am. écornifleur; escroq;
 parasite, m.

Dead-head, a. am. morte-payé, f.
 — block, a. poulie à moque, f.
 — born, a. mort-né
 — calm, a. calme plat, m.
 — door, a. porte de rechange, f.
 — drunk, a. ivre-mort
 — eye, a. cap de mouton, m.
 — hearted, a. pusillanime
 — heartedness, a. pusillanimité, f.
 — left, a. dernière extrémité, f.
 — lift, a. corps qui pèse de tout son poids, m.
 — light, a. faux-sabot, m.
 — load, a. am. une grande quantité, f.
 — neap, a. morte-marée, f.
 — pledge, a. hypothèque, f.
 — reckoning, a. route estimée, f.
 — struck, a. anéanti, e; pétrifié, e
 — water, a. remous, m.
 — work, a. œuvre morte, f.
 Deadliness (ded'-li-ness), a. caractère mortel, implacable, m.
 Deadish (ded'-iche), a. terne, mat, mort, e; ennuyeux, se
 Deadly (ded'-li), a. mortel, le; implacable
 —, ad. mortellement, à mort;
 — pale, pale comme la mort
 — nightshade, a. belladone, f.
 Deadness (ded'-ness), a. mort; paralysie d'un membre; torpeur; insensibilité, f. — of colouring, coloris terne; — of the eye, oeil éteint
 Deaf (def), a. sourd, e
 Deafen (def'-f'n), va. assourdir, rendre sourd, e
 Deafish (def'-iche), a. un peu sourd, e
 Deafy (def'-li), a. solitaire, triste
 —, ad. sourdement
 Deafness (def'-ness), a. surdité, f.
 Deal (dile), a. quantité, f. beaucoup; la donne, la main, f. sabin, m., planche, f. (with a great —), à force de
 —, a. am. marché, m. transaction, f.
 —, va. partager entre; distribuer; porter (un coup); faire (justice); donner les cartes
 —, va. trafiquer, négocier, commencer; se comporter, agir; donner les cartes, faire; — by, traiter; — in, se mêler de; — with, en user, en agir avec; butter contre, avec

Dealer (di'-leur), a. marchand, négociant, m. celui ou celle qui donne les cartes; — in learning, homme qui s'occupe de science; (plain —), homme franc, loyal; (false —), homme de mauvaise foi; (double —), homme à deux visages
 Dealing (di'-lin'gne), a. négoce, trafic, commerce, m. conduite, f. procédé; rapport, m.
 Dealt (delt), part. pa. de To Deal
 Deambulation (di-am'-blou-lé-cheune), a. promenade, f.
 Deambulatory (di-am'-blou-lé-teuer-l), a. ambulant, e
 Deambulate (di-am'-blou-lète), va. se promener
 Dean (dine), a. doyen, m.
 Deanery (di'-neur-l), a. doyen-né, m.
 Dear (dire), a. a. cher, ère
 —, va. rendre cher
 —, ad. cher; (oh! dear)! ouais! oh! Dieu!
 — bought, a. qui coûte cher
 Dearly (dir'-li), ad. tendrement, affectueusement; cher, chèrement
 Dearness (dir'-ness), a. tendresse; cherté, f.
 Dearnly (der'n'-li), ad. en cachette
 Dearth (derth), a. disette; famine; absence, f.
 Dearticulate (di-ar-tik'-lou-lète), va. démettre
 Death (deth), a. mort, f. trépas, m. cause de la mort, f.
 — bed, a. lit de mort, m.
 — blow, a. coup de la mort, m.
 — boding, a. qui annonce la mort
 — darting, a. qui répand la mort
 — like, a. de mort
 —'s-man, a. bourreau, m.
 — token, a. présage de mort, m.
 — wound, a. blessure mortelle, f. coup de la mort, m.
 Deathful (deth'-foul), a. — tel, le
 Deathfulness (deth'-foul-ness), a. torpeur, f.
 Deathless (deth'-less), a. immortel, le; impérissable
 Deathlike (deth'-falk), a. de mort
 Deathward (deth'-oueurde), ad. vers la mort
 Deaurate (di-a'-rète), va. dorer

Deauration (di-à-ré'-cheune), s.
dorure, f.
Debar (di-bar'), va. interdire,
priver, exclure
Debarik (di-bark'), v. débarquer
Debarkation (di-bar-ké'-cheune),
s. débarquement, m.
Debase (di-béce'), va. abaisser,
avilir, ravaier, dégrader; alté-
rer, falsifier; abâtardir; désho-
norer
Debasement, Debasing (di-béce'-
menn't, di-bé'-cin'gne), s.
abaissement, avilissement, m.
dégradation; altération; falsi-
fication; action d'abâtardir, de
déshonorer, f.
Debaser (di-bé'-ceur), s. celui
ou celle qui abaisse, avilit, dé-
grade, altère, abâtardit, désho-
nore; ce qui dégrade, avilit
Debatable, Debateable (di-bé'-ta-
bl'), s. contestable; sujet, te,
à controverse
Debate (di-béte'), s. débat, m.
discussion; contestation; con-
troverse; dispute; querelle, f.
—, va. débattre, discuter, agi-
ter, cont'verser
—, va. discuter
Debateful (di-béte'-foul), s. qui
aime à discuter, à controver-
ser; querelleur, se; douteux, se
Debatement (di-béte'-menn't), s.
débat, m. discussion; contesta-
tion; controverse; dispute;
querelle, f.
Debater (di-bé'-teur), s. celui ou
celle qui prend part à un dé-
bat, à une discussion; contro-
versiste, m.
Debauch (di-bâche'), s. dé-
bauche, f.
—, va. débaucher, corrompre
Debauchedly (di-bâch'-id-il), ad.
en débauché
Debauchedness (di-bâch'-id-
ness), s. débauche, f.
Debauches (di-bâ-tch'), s. dé-
bauché, m.
Debaucher (di-bâch'-eur), s.
celui ou celle qui débauche
Debauchery (di-bâch'-eur-l), s.
débauche, f. déréglement; em-
bauchage, m.
Debauchment (di-bâch'-menn't),
s. action de débaucher, f.
Debenture (di-benn'-tchleure), s.
reconnaissance; obligation, dé-
benture; prime d'exportation
ou remise d'une partie des
droits, f.

Debentured (di-benn'-tchleure'd),
s. pour lesquelles (marchan-
dises) une prime ou une re-
mise de droits est accordée à
l'exportateur
Debile (deb'-il), s. débile, faible
Debilitate (di-bil'-i-téte), va. dé-
bilitier, affaiblir
Debilitation (di-bil'-i-té-cheune),
s. débilitation, f. affaiblisse-
ment, m.
Debility (di-bil'-i-ti), s. débilité,
faiblesse, f.
Debit (deb'-ite), s. débit, m.
—, va. débiter; porter au débit
Debonair (deb-ô-nair'), s. poli,
e; débonnaire
Debonairity, Debonairness (deb-
ô-nair'-i-ti, nair'-ness), s. po-
litesse, débonnaireté, f.
Debonairly (deb-ô-nair'-li), ad.
poliment
Debouch (di-boutche'), va. dé-
boucher
Deb' (dett), s. dette, f. recon-
virement, m.
Debtor (det'-i'), s. créancier, m.
Debtleas (dett'-less), s. qui n'a
pas de dettes
Debtor (det'-eur), s. débiteur;
débitrice; débit, m.
Decade (dek'-ad), s. décade, f.
Decadence, —oy (di-ké'-denn'ce,
ci), s. décadence, f.
Decagon (dek'-a-gone), s. déca-
gone, m.
Decagram (dek'-a-grame), s. dé-
cagramme, m.
Decahedron (dek-a-hi'-dreune), s.
décaèdre, m.
Decaliter (dek'-a-li-teur), s. dé-
calitre, m.
Decalogue (dek'-a-log), s. déca-
logue, m.
Decameron (dek-am'-e-rone), s.
décaméron, m.
Decameter (dek-am'-i-teur), s.
décamètre, m. [per
Decamp (di-kam'p), va. décam-
per
Decampment (di-kam'p'-menn't),
s. décampement, m.
Decanal (dek'-a-nal), s. déca-
nal, e
Decant (di-kann't'), va. transva-
ser; décanter
Decantation (di-kann'-tè'-
cheune), s. décantation, f.
Decanter (di-kann'-teur), s. ca-
rafe, f. carafon, m. celui,
celle qui décanter, transvase
Decapitate (di-kap'-i-téte), va.
décapiter; déter

Decapitation (di - kap - i - té - cheune), s. décapitation, f.
Decay (di - ké'), vn. déchoir, s'élimer; pencher vers sa ruine; se délabrer; dépérir; aller en décadence; dégénérer; se passer; s'affaiblir; s'user; baisser
 —, s. déclin, m. décadence, f. délabrement, dépérissement, m. caducité, f.
Decayedness, **Decaying** (di - ké' - ed - ness, di - ké' - in' - gne), s. décadence, f. délabrement, m. caducité, f.
Decayer (di - ké' - eur), s. destructeur, trice
Decase (di - case'), s. décès, m. mort, f.
 —, vn. décéder, mourir
Deceased (di - case' - t'), s. décédé, e; s. défunt, e
Decedent (di - ci - denn't), s. défunt, e
Deceit (di - cite'), s. tromperie, fraude, fourberie, supercherie, imposture; déception, f.
Deceitful (di - cite' - foul), s. trompeur, se; décevant, e; frauduleux, se
Deceitfully (di - cite' - foul - li), ad. par tromperie, frauduleusement, d'une manière trompeuse
Deceitfulness (di - cite' - foul - ness), s. nature trompeuse, f. appâts trompeurs, m. pl. désir de tromper, m.
Deceitless (di - cite' - less), s. loyal, e; droit, e; sincère
Deceivable (di - ci' - va - bl'), s. qui peut être trompé; sujet, te, à se tromper
Deceivableness (di - ci' - va - bl' - ness), s. facilité à être trompé; nature trompeuse, f.
Deceive (di - cive'), va. décevoir, tromper, abuser
Deceiver (di - civ' - eur), s. trompeur, fourbe, imposteur, m.
Deceiving (di - civ' - in' - gne), s. tromperie, fraude, fourberie, déception, f.
December (di - cem' - leur), s. décembre, m.
Decemvir (di - cem' - vir ou des' - im - vir), s. décemvir, m.
Decemviral (di - cem' - vi - ral), s. décemviral, e
Decemvirate (di - cem' - vi - réte), s. décemvirat, m.
Decency (di' - cenn - ci), s. décence, bienséance, convenance, f. décorum, m. retenue, f.

Decennary (di - cenn' - a - ri), s. période de dix années
Decennial (di - cenn' - ni - al), s. décennal, e
Decent (di' - cenn't), s. décent, e; bienséant, e; convenable
Decently (di' - cenn't - li), ad. décentement, convenablement
Decentness (di' - cenn't - ness), s. décence, bienséance, convenance, f. décorum, m.
Deceptibility (di - cep - ti - bil' - i - ti), s. facilité à être trompé; nature trompeuse, f.
Deceptible (di - cep' - ti - bl'), s. qui peut être trompé, e; sujet, te, à se tromper
Deception (di - cep' - cheune), s. déception, tromperie, imposture, fraude, f.
Deceptions (di - cep' - cheune), s. trompeur, se
Deceptive, — **tory** (di - cep' - tive, teur - i), s. trompeur, se; décevant, e; frauduleux, se
Decidable (di - sai' - da - bl'), s. susceptible d'être décidé, résolu
Decide (di - saide'), va. décider; résoudre
 —, vn. décider; se décider pour
Decid dly (di - sai' - ded - li), ad. décidément; incontestablement
Decidences (des' - i - denn' - ce), s. chute, f.
Decider (di - sai' - deur), s. celui, celle qui décide; juge, arbitre, m.
Deciduous (di - cid' - lou - eue ou di - cid' - jlou - eue), s. qui tombe; qui passe; annuel (plante)
Deciduousness, s. nature de la plante annuelle
Decigram (des' - i - grame), s. décigramme, m.
Decil (di' - cil), s. dextil, m.
Deciliter (des' - i - li - leur), s. décilitre, m.
Decimal (des' - i - mal), s. décimal, e; —, s. un dixième
Decimally (des' - i - mal - li), ad. dix à dix, par dizaines; par le système décimal
Decimate (des' - i - mête), va. décimer; décimer
Decimation (des' - i - mé - cheune), s. décimation; dtme, f.
Decimator (des' - i - mé - leur), s. celui qui décime
Decimeter (des' - i - mi - leur), s. décimètre, m.
Decipher (di - sai' - leur), va. déchiffrer; décrire, dépeindre

Decipherable (di-saif-feur-é-b'l'), a. déchiffirable
Decipherer (di-saif-feur-eur), a. déchiffreur, m.
Deciphering (di-saif-feur-in'gue), a. déchiffrement, m.
Decision (di-cif'eune), a. décision, f.
Decisive (di-saif-cive), a. décisif, ve; tranchant, e
Decisively (di-saif-cive-li), ad. décisivement
Decisiveness (di-saif-cive-ness), a. caractère décisif; pouvoir de terminer; ton tranchant, m.
Decisory (di-saif-seur-i), a. décisif, ve; tranchant, e
Deck (dek), va. parer, orner; embellir; ponter (un vaisseau)
 —, s. tillac, pont, m. (main —), embeille, m. — of cards, jeu de cartes, m.
Decker (dek'eur), a. (two —), vaisseau à deux ponts, m.
Decking (dek'in'gue), a. action de parer, d'orner; ornement, m. parure, f.
Declaim (di-kième'), va. déclamer, discourir
 —, va. défendre
Declaimant, Declaimer (di-kié-mann't, di-kié-meur), a. déclamateur, rhéteur, discoureur, m.
Declamation (dek-la-mé-cheune), a. déclamation, f.
Declamatory (di-klam'a-teur-i), a. déclamatoire
Declarable (di-klé-ra-bl'), a. qui peut être prouvé
Declaration (dek-lar-é-cheune), a. déclaration; demande (just.), f.
Declarative —tory (di-klar'ative, teur-i), a. déclaratif, ve; déclaratoire; — of, qui explique, qui expose
Declaratorily (di-klar'a-teur-i-li), ad. expressément, par déclaration expresse
Declare (di-klér'), va. déclarer; publier
 —, va. se déclarer
Declaredly (di-klér-ed-li), ad. ouvertement; expressément
Declarer (di-klé-reur), a. celui, celle qui déclare, publie
Declension (di-kienn'-cheune), a. déclinaison, f. déclin; dépérissement, m. inclinaison, pente, descente; déclinaison, f.; am. refus, m.

Declinable (di-klar-na-bl'), a. déclinable [clins, e
Declinate (dek'-li-néte), a. déclinatoire
Declination (dek-li-né'-cheune), e. déclin, m. décadence, f. écart, m. déviation; inclinaison; déclinaison, f.
Declinator —tory (dek-li-né-teur, di-klín'-a-teur-i), a. déclinator
Decline (di-klain'), va. pencher; dévier, s'écarter; décliner; baisser; refuser, éviter; s'excuser; se défendre de; tomber en décadence; dégénération
 —, va. incliner; baisser; éluder; refuser; décliner
 —, a. déclin, m. décadence; consommation, f.
Declivitous, Declivous (di-kliv'-i-teuce, di-klaf'-veuce), a. en pente, déclive
Declivity (di-kliv'-i-ti), a. déclivité, pente, inclinaison, f. penchant, m.
Decoat (di-kokte'), va. faire bouillir dans de l'eau; digérer
Decoatable (di-kok'-ti-bl'), a. qu'on peut préparer en le faisant bouillir
Decoction (di-kok'-cheune), a. décoction, f.
Decoctive (di-kok'-tive), a. qu'on peut préparer en le faisant bouillir
Decoction (di-kok'-tchleure), a. décoction, f. [coller
Decollate (di-kol'-lète), va. décoller
Decollation (di-kol-é'-cheune), a. décollation; action d'ôter, f.
Decoloration (di-keul-é-ré'-cheune), a. décoloration, f.
Decolour. Voir To Decolour
Decomposable (di-kom'-pô'-za-bl'), a. décomposable
Decompose (di-kom'-pôze'), va. décomposer; vn. se décomposer
Decomposite, Decompond (di-kom'-pon'-ite, di-kom'-paoun'd'), a. composé de composés; composé une seconde fois; décomposé, e; recomposé, e
Decomposition (di-kom'-pô-sich'-eune), a. décomposition, f.
Decompond (di-kom-paoun'd'), va. décomposer, recomposer
Decompondable (di-kom'-paoun'-da-bl'), a. susceptible d'être recomposé, e; décomposable

- Decorum** (dek'-o-ra-menn't), a. décoration, f.
- Decorate** (dek'-o-réte), va. décorer, orner; — with honours, combler d'honneurs
- Decoration** (dek'-o-ré'-cheune), a. décoration, f. ornement, m.
- Decorative** (dek'-o-ré-tiv), a. décoratif
- Decorator** (dek'-o-ré-teur), a. décorateur, m.
- Decorous** (di-kó'-reuce ou dek'-o-reuce), a. décent, e; bienséant, e; convenable
- Decorously** (di-kó'-reuce-li ou dek'-o-reuce-li), ad. décemment, convenablement
- Decorticate** (di-kor'-ti-kéte), va. écorcer; écorser; dérober; peler; tirer de la coque
- Decortication** (di-kor'-ti-ké'-cheune), a. action d'écorcer, d'écorser, de peler, de dérober, de tirer de la coque
- Decorum** (di-kó'-reume), a. décorum, m. bienséance, convenance, f.
- Decoy** (di-kof'), va. attirer dans un piège, leurrer; amorcer; séduire [tion, f.]
- a. appât, leurre, m. séducteur, m.
- bird, a. appelant, appeau, m.
- man, a. oïseleur, m.
- Decrease** (di-kri'-se), va. diminuer, amoindrir
- va. décroître, diminuer
- a. décroissement, m. décroissance, diminution, f. déclin (de la lune), m.
- Decree** (di-kri'), v. décider; statuer; arrêter; décréter; résoudre; décerner
- a. décret; arrêt; jugement, m. ordonnance, sentence, f. précepte, m. maxime; résolution, f. dessein, projet, m.
- Decrement** (dek'-ri-menn't), a. diminution, f. décroissement, m. [pit. e]
- Decrepit** (di-krep'-ite), a. décrépité
- Decrepitate** (di-krep'-i-téte), va. calciner
- va. décrépiter
- Decrepitation** (di-krep'-i-té'-cheune), a. décrépitation, f. paillement, m.
- Decrepitness, Decrepitude** (di-krep'-ite-ness, di-krep'-i-téte), a. décrépitude, f.
- Decrescent** (di-kres'-senn't), a. qui diminue; en décadence; — moon, la lune à son déclin
- Decretal** (di-kri'-tal), a. qui contient un décret
- a. décrétale, f.
- Decretorially** (dek'-ri-teur-i-li), a. décrétal
- Decretory** (dek'-ri-teur-i), a. décrétal, ve; définitif, ve; critique
- Decrial** (di-kraf'-al), a. critique
- Decrier** (di-kraf'-eur), a. celui qui décrit
- Decrown** (di-kraoun'), va. enlever la couronne
- Deery** (di-kraf'), va. décrier; décrire
- Decumbent** Voir Recumbent
- Decuple** (dek'-iou-pl'), a. a. décuple
- va. décupler
- Decurion** (di-kion'-ri-eune), a. décurion, m.
- Decurtation** (di-keur'-té'-cheune), a. action d'écourter
- Dedicate** (ded'-i-kéte), va. consacrer
- Dedication** (ded-i-ké'-cheune), a. dédicace, f.
- Dedicator** (ded'-i-ké-teur), a. celui qui dédie
- Dedictory** (ded'-i-ké-teur-i), a. dédicatoire
- Deduce** (di-dionce'), va. déduire; inférer; faire dériver; transplanter
- Deduction** (di-dionce'-menn't), a. déduction, f.
- Deducible** (di-dionce'-el-ble), a. qu'on peut déduire
- Deduct** (di-deukt'), va. déduire
- Deduction** (di-deuk'-cheune), a. déduction, f.
- Deductive** (di-deuk'-tive), a. déductif
- Deductively** (di-deuk'-tive-li), a. par déduction
- Deed** (did), a. action, f. fait; exploit; acte; titre, m.
- Deedless** (did'-less), a. qui n'a rien fait
- Deem** (dime), a. juger, croire, estimer
- Deemster** (dime'-steur), a. juge
- Deep** (dip), a. profond, e; creux, été; caché, e; pénétrant, e; foncé, e; — wind, vent épais; — sound, son grave; — a. la mer, f. l'abîme, l'obscurité, f.
- drawing, a. qui tire beaucoup d'eau

-tal), a. qui
ret
-leur-i-ll), ad.
teur-i), a. dé-
litif, ve; cri-
), a. critique
te à la hâte
ur), a. celui
nn'), va. enle-
va. décrier; dé-
public
Re-cumbent
pl'), a. a. dé-
-ri-eune), a.
ll - leur - té -
on d'écourter
ête), va. dé-
ké'-cheune), a.
ké-teur), a. ce-
-ké-teur-l), a.
, va. déduire.
dérivée; trans-
douce'-menn'),
ou'-ci-bl'), a.
), va. déduire
uk'-cheune), a.
k'-tive), a. dé-
uk'-tive-ll), ad.
ction, f. fait;
titre, m.
(m), a. qui n'a
juger, croire.
steur), a. juge
profond, a. se-
e; pénétrant
cé, e; — wine
ound, son grave
f. l'aime, m.
qui tire bras

Deep-drawn, a. profond, e
—-fetched, a. profond, e; dimi-
mué, e
—-felt, a. profondément senti, e
—-mouthed, a. de grand aboi
—-musing, a. absorbé dans ses
pensées
—-read, a. qui a beaucoup lu
—-revolving, a. qui roule des
pensées profondes
—-rooted, a. profond, e; enra-
ciné, e; invétéré, e
—-throated, a. rauque
—-toned, a. grave, qui donne
des notes basses
Deepen (di'-p'n), va. enfoncer;
creuser; obscurcir; charger;
rendre sombre; rendre plus
foncé, plus grave
—, vn. devenir plus profond, e
Deeply (dip'-li), ad. profondé-
ment; fort, extrêmement, gra-
vement
Deepness (dip'-ness), a. profon-
deur, gravité d'un son; teinte
foncée, f.
Deer (dir), a. bête fauve, f.
cerf, daim, m.
Deface (di-féce'), va. défigurer;
dégrader; effacer; mutiler
Defacement, Defacing (di-féce'-
menn't, di-fé-cin'gue), a. ac-
tion de défigurer, de dégrader,
de mutiler, d'effacer
Defacer (di-fé-ceur), a. celui
celle qui défigure, dégrade,
mutiler, effacer
Defalcate (di-fal'-kète), va. dé-
falquer
Defalcation (di-fal-ké'-cheune).
a. déduction, défalcation, f.
Defamation (di-fa-mé'-cheune),
a. diffamation, f.
Defamatory (di-fam'-a-teur-l), a.
diffamatoire
Defame (di-féme'), va. diffa-
mer
Defamer (di-fé-meur), a. diffa-
mateur, m.
Default (di-fal-te'), a. défaut, m.
—, va. violer, rompre; condam-
ner ou juger par défaut
Defaulting (di-falt'-eur), a. celui
celle qui manque à son devoir;
concessionnaire, m.
Defiance (di-f'-sann'ce), a.
contre-lettre; annulation; dé-
fiance
Defensible (di-f'-si-bl'), a. qui
peut être annulé; attaquant
va droit

Defeat (di-féte'), a. défaite; an-
nulation, f.
—, va. défaire, mettre en dé-
route; renverser; détruire; an-
nuler; déjouer
Defecate (def'-i-kète), va. désé-
quer, épurer, raffiner
—, a. déséqué, épuré, raffiné, e
Defecation (def'-i-ké'-cheune), a.
désécation, épuration, f. rafa-
nage, m.
Defect (di-fekt'), a. défaut;
manque, m. omission; faute,
f. vice, m. défecuosité, f.
Defectibility (di-fek-ti-bil'-i-ti),
a. imperfection, f.
Defectible (di-fek'-ti-bl'), a. dé-
fectueux, se
Defection (di-fek'-cheune), a. dé-
fection; révolte; apostasie, f.
Defective (di-fek'-tive), a. dé-
fectueux, se; imparfait, e; vi-
cieux, se; défectif
Defectiveness (di-fek'-tive-ness),
a. défecuosité, imperfection, f.
Defence (di-fenn'-ce'), a. dé-
fense, f.
Defenceless (di-fenn'-ce'-less), a.
sans défense
Defencelessly (di-fenn'-ce'-less-ly),
ad. sans défense
Defencelessness (di-fenn'-ce'-less-
ness), a. faiblesse, f.
Defend (di-fenn'-d'), v. défendre
Defendable (di-fenn'-da-bl'), a.
capable de défense; tenable;
soutenable
Defendant (di-fenn'-dann't), a.
défenseur; défendeur, m. dé-
fendeur, f.
Defender (di-fenn'-deur), a. dé-
fenseur, m.
Defensive (di-fenn'-sa-tive), a.
défense, garde, f. bandage, m.
emplâtre, f. antidote, m.
Defense, Defenseless. Voir De-
fence, etc.
Defensible (di-fenn'-si-bl'), a.
capable de défense; tenable;
soutenable
Defensive (di-fenn'-sive), a. dé-
fensif, ve
—, a. défensive, f.
Defensively (di-fenn'-sive-ly), ad.
en défense, sur la défensive
Defer (di-fer'), va. différer; ren-
voyer; amplifier
—, vn. différer; avoir de la dé-
férence, déférer
Deference (def'-er-enn'ce), a. dé-
férence, f. égard, m. complai-
sance, f.

Deferent (def'-er-enn't), s. véhicule; moyen de communication, m.
Deferential (def-i-renn'-chieule), s. de déférence
Deferentially (def - i - renn' - chieule-li), ad. avec déférence
Defiance (di-fal'-ann'ce), s. défi, m. (to bid —, to set at —), défier, braver
Defiant (di-fal'-ann't), s. de défi, hardi
Defiantly (di-fal'-ann't-li), ad. d'un ton de défi, hardiment
Deficiency —oy (di-fieh'-ann'ce, ci), s. défectuosité, imperfection, f. défaut, manque, déficit, m.
Deficient (di-fieh'-enn't), s. défectueux, se; insuffisant, e
Deficit (def'-i-cite), s. déficit, m.
Defier (di - fal' - eur), s. celui, celle qui défie, brave
Defile (di-falle'), va. salir, souiller; corrompre; déshonorer
 —, vn. défilier
 —, Defiles, s. défilé, m.
Defilement (di-falle'-menn't), s. tache, souillure, corruption, f.
Defiler (di-fall'-eur), s. celui, celle, ce qui souille; corrupteur, trice
Definable (di-fal'-na-bl'), s. définissable, qui peut être déterminé, e
Define (di - fale'), va. définir, décrire; déterminer
 —, va. décider, juger
Definer (di-fal'-neur), s. celui, celle qui définit, détermine
Definite (def'-i-nite), s. défini, déterminé, fixé, e; précis, e
Definitely (def'-i-nite-li), ad. d'une manière déterminée, précisée
Definiteness (def'-i-nite-ness), s. qualité de ce qui est défini; précision, f.
Definition (def-i-nieh'-eune), s. définition, f.
Definitive (di-fn'-i-tive), s. définitif, ve; décisif, ve; défini, e
Definitively (di-fn'-i-tive-li), ad. définitivement; expressément; précisément; d'une manière décisive; en définitive
Definitiveness (di-fn'-i-tive-ness), s. état de ce qui est définitif, positif
Deflagrability (def-la-gra-bil'-i-ti), s. combustibilité, inflammabilité, f.

Deflagrable (di-fé'-grv bl'), s. inflammable, combustible
Deflagrate (di-fé'-la-gréce), va. faire brûler avec flamme
Deflagration (def-la-gré'-cheune), s. déflagration; conflagration, f.
Deflect (di-flekt'), vn. décliner
Deflection (di-flek'-cheune), s. déviation; déclinaison (de l'al-guille); dérive (d'un vaisseau), f.
Deflorate (def-lo'-réte), s. qui n'a plus de pollen
Defloration, s. action de déflorer, f. choix, m.
Deflower, **Deflower** (di - faour'), va. déflorer; ternir
Deforce, —ant (di-fôr'-eur, chieun't), s. usurpateur, m.
Deform (di-forme'), va. défigurer; déformer
 —, s. difforme
Deformation (di-for-mé'-cheune), s. action de défigurer; déformation, f.
Deformedly (di-for'-med-li), ad. d'une manière difforme
Deformedness, **Deformity** (di-for'-med-ness, mi-ti), s. difformité, f.
Deformer (di-for'-meur), s. celui, celle, ce qui rend difforme, ce qui déforme
Defraud (di-frâde'), va. frauder; frustrer; ravir, enlever par fraude
Defrauder (di - frâ' - deur), s. trompeur, fourbe, m.
Defrauding, **Defraudment** (di-frâ'-din'gue, di-frâde'-menn't), s. action de frauder, frustrer, ravir par fraude
Defray (di-fré'), va. défrayer
Defrayer (di-fré'-eur), s. celui qui défraye
Defraying, **Defrayment** (di-fré'-in'gue, di-fré'-menn't), s. action de défrayer
Dest (dest), s. joli, e; leste, adroit, e
Destly (dest'-li), ad. leste, adroitement
Destness (dest'-ness), s. agresse, gentillesse, f.
Defunct (di-fenn'kt'), s. défunt, e; décédé, e
 —, s. défunt, e
Defy (di - fal'), va. défier, braver, affronter
Defyer (di - fal' - eur), s. celui, celle qui défie, brave

Degarnish (di-gar'-nicho), *va.*
dégarnir
Degarnishment (di-gar'-nicho-
men't), *s.* action de dégarnir
Degeneracy (di-djen'-er-a ci), *s.*
dégénération, *f.* abâtardisse-
ment, *m.*
Degenerate (di-djen'-er-éte), *va.*
dégénérer
Degenerate, Degenerated (di-
djen'-er-éte, i-ted), *s.* dégéné-
ré, *e*
Degenerately (di-djen'-er-éte-li),
ad. d'une manière dégénérée
Degenerateness, Degenerating,
Degeneration (di-djen'-er-é-
ness, é-tin'gne, di-djen'-er-é-
cheune), *s.* dégénération, *f.*
abâtardissement, *m.*
Degenerous (di-djen'-er-euce), *s.*
qui dégénère; dégénéré; vil, *e*;
ignoble
Degenerously (di djen'-er-euce-
li), *ad.* avec dégénération; in-
dignement, basement
Deglutinate (di-gliou'-ti-néte),
va. déglutir, décoller
Deglutination (di-gliou'-tich'-eune),
s. déglutition, *f.*
Degradation (deg-ra-dé'-cheune),
s. dégradation; réduction, *f.*
Degrade (di-gréde'), *va.* dégra-
der; réduire
Degrading (di-gréde'-in'gne), *s.*
 dégradant, *e*; vil, *e*
Degradingly (di-gréde'-in'gne-li),
ad. d'une manière dégradante
Degree (di-gré'), *s.* degré; rang,
m. condition; mesure, *f.*
Degust (di-gueus'), *va.* dégus-
ter
Degustation (di - gueus - té -
cheune), *s.* dégustation, *f.*
Dehort (di - horte'), *va.* dissua-
der; prier, solliciter
Dehortation (di-hor-té'-cheune),
s. dissuasion, *f.*
Dehortatory (di-hor'-ta-teur-i),
s. tend à dissuader
Dehorter (di-hor'-teur), *s.* celui,
celle qui dissuade
Deicide (di-i-vaide), *s.* déicide
Deification (di-ir-i-ké'-cheune), *s.*
déification, apothéose, *f.*
Deiform (di-i-forme), *s.* sem-
blable à un dieu
Deify (di-i-fai), *s.* déifier
Deign (di-ign'), *va.* daigner
Deism (di-ism'), *s.* déisme, *m.*
Deist (di-iste), *s.* déiste, *m.*
Deistic — cal (di-ir-tik, ti-kal),
s. de déisme, de déiste, déiste

Deity (di-i-ti), *s.* déité; divini-
té, *f.*
Deject (di-djekt'), *va.* abattre,
décourager
—, *s.* abattu, *e*; découragé, *e*
Dejectedly (di-djek'-ted li), *ad.*
d'un air abattu, avec abatte-
ment
Dejectedness (di-djek'-ted-ness),
s. abattement, découragement,
m.
Dejection (di-djek'-cheune), *s.*
abattement, découragement, *m.*
déjection, *f.*
Delapsion, Delapsion (di - lap-
sion - cheune, lap' - cheune), *s.*
descente, *f.*
Delapsee (di - lapsee'), *va.* des-
cendre [teur, *m.*
Delator (di - lé - teur), *s.* déla-
tor
Delay (di-lé'), *va.* différer, re-
mettre, retarder
—, *va.* s'arrêter; tarder
—, *s.* délai, retard, *m.* remise, *f.*
Delayer (di - lé - eur), *s.* celui,
celle qui diffère, retarde
Delectable (di-lek'-ta-bl'), *s.* dé-
lectable, délicieux, *se*
Delectableness (di - lek' - ta -
bl'-ness), *s.* nature délectable,
f. délices, *f. pl.*
Delectably (di-lek'-ta-bl'), *ad.*
délicieusement, d'une manière
délectable
Delectation (di-lek-té'-cheune),
s. délectation, *f.* délices, *f. pl.*
plaisir, *m.*
Delegacy, Delegation (del'-i-gué-
ci, del-i-gué'-cheune), *s.* délé-
gation, *f.* délégué, *m. pl.*
Delegate (del'-i-gués), *va.* délé-
guer, députer
—, **Delegated** (del'-i-gué-ted), *s.*
délégué, député, *e*
—, *s.* délégué, député, *m.*
Deleterious, Deletory (del-i-té-
ri-euce, del'-i-ter-i), *s.* déletère
Deletion (di-li'-cheune), *s.* ac-
tion d'effacer
Deletory (del'-i-to-ri), *s.* ce qui
efface
Delf, Delfs (delf), *s.* carrière;
mine; faïence de Delft, *f.*
Deliberate (di-lib'-er-éte), *va.*
délibérer; réfléchir
—, *va.* peser, examiner
—, *s.* réfléchi, délibéré, pré-mé-
dité, *e*; pudent, *e*; circons-
pect, *e*
Deliberately (di-lib'-er-éte-li),
ad. prudemment, sage; de
propos délibéré

Deliberateness (di-lib'-er-éte-ness), s. circonspection, prudence; préméditation, f.
Deliberation (di-lib'-er-é-cheune), s. délibération, f.
Deliberative (di-lib'-er-a-tive), a. délibérant, e; délibératif, ve
Deliberatively (di-lib'-er-a-tive-li), ad. par délibération, en délibérant
Delicacy (del'-i-ca-ci), s. délicatesse, friandise, f.
Delicate (del'-i-kéte), a. délicat, e; friand, e; exquis, e; charmant, e; doux, ce; pur, e; se-rein, e
Delicately (del'-i-kéte-li), ad. délicatement; délicieusement; avec goût, élégamment
Delicateness (del'-i-kéte-ness), s. délicatesse, f.
Delicates (del'-i-kéte-s), s. pl. choses délicates, f. pl.
Delicious (di-lich'-euce), a. délicieux, se [délicieusement]
Deliciously (di-lich'-euce-li), ad. délicieusement
Deliciousness (di-lich'-euce-ness), s. qualité délicieuse, f. délices, f. pl.
Delight (di-laite'), s. délice, m. délices, f. pl. plaisir, m.
 —, va. délecter, réjouir, plaire
 —, faire le bonheur de
 —, va. prendre plaisir; se plaire, se délecter
Delightful (di-laite'-foul), a. délectable, délicieux, se; charmant, e
Delightfully (di-laite'-foul-li), ad. délicieusement, avec délices, à ravir
Delightfulness (di-laite'-foul-ness), s. délices, f. pl. plaisir, m.
Delightsome (di-laite'-seume), a. délectable, délicieux, se; charmant, e
Delightsome (di-laite'-seume-li), ad. délicieusement, avec délices, à ravir
Delightsomeness (di-laite'-seume-ness), s. délices, f. pl. plaisir, m.
Delineament (di-lin'-i-a-menn't'), s. représentation, image, f.
Delineate (di-lin'-i-éte), va. tracer, dessiner; représenter; peindre; décrire
Delineation —ture (di-lin'-i-é-chenne, di-lin'-i-é-tchieur), s. ébauche, esquisse, f. croquis, n.

Delineator (di-lin'-i-é-teur), s. dessinateur, m.
Delinquency (di-linn'-kouenné), s. faute, f.
Delinquent (di-linn'-kouenn't), s. délinquant, m.
 —, a. coupable
Deliquesce (del'-i-kouess'), va. dissoudre; passer à l'état liquide
Deliquescence (del'-i-kou-senn'ce), s. déliquescence, f.
Deliquescent (del'-i-kouess-senn't), a. déliquescant, e
Delirious (di-lir'-i-euce), a. délire
Delirium (di-lir'-i-eume), s. délire, m.
Deliver (di-liv'-eur), va. délivrer; livrer; remettre; employer; dire; prononcer; dé-livrer; — over, livrer; trans-mettre; — up, livrer; rendre abandonner; (deliver) ! bourse!
Deliverable (di-liv'-eur-é-b'l'), s. livrable, à livrer
Deliverance (di-liv'-eur-ann'ce), s. délivrance, f. affranchis-sement, m. livraison; reddi-tion, f. accouchement; débit, m. dition, f. acquittement, m.
Deliverer (di-liv'-eur-eur), s. bérateur, sauveur; conte-narrateur, m. celui qui p-nonce
Delivery (di-liv'-eur-l), s. dé-livrance; livraison; remise; d-tribution de lettres, f. déb-m. diction; aisance, f.
Dell (del), s. vallon; fosse, n.
Delphine (delf'-ine), s. de dal-phin
Deludable (di-lou'-da-bl'), a. celle à tromper
Delude (di-loude'), va. tromper, abuser, duper, frustrer
Deluder (di-lou'-deur), s. trom-peur, fourbe, imposteur, ce-qui frustrer
Deluding (di-lou'-din'gne), s. ce-ption, f.
Deluge (del'-londje), s. déluge, m.
 —, va. noyer, inonder
Delusion (di-lou'-joune), s. tromperie, séduction, f. pro-tige, m. erreur, illusion, f.
Delusive (di-lou'-cive), a. tro-peur, se; décevant, e; illus-oire
Delusively (di-lou'-cive-li), s. illu-sionnement

'i-é-tour), a.

inn'-kouenn-d),

a'-kouenn't), a.

kouenn'), vn. w

er à l'état li-

del - l - kou s'

languence, f.

l - l - koues'

quescent, e

l-euce), a. es

-eume), a. de-

ur), va. dé-

remettre; dé-

prononcer; dé-

livrer; transmet-

tre; rendre;

(deliver) l. la

v'-eur-é-b'l), a.

liv'-eur-ann'ce),

f. affranchisse-

ment; reddition,

debt, m. die-

ment, m.

eur-ur), a. li-

eur; conteur,

celui qui pro-

eur-l), a. déb-

it: remise; dis-

ettes, f. débit,

ance, f.

illon; fossé, m.

e), a. de dan-

'-da-b'l), a. fa-

), va. tromper,

frustrer

deur), a. trom-

posteure, celui

-din'gne), a. de-

je), s. démes-

monder

ou' - jeune), a.

ction, f. pré-

r. illusion, f.

-eive), a. trom-

rant, e; illusoire

ou'-eive-l), ad.

Deceitiveness (di-lien'-eive-mess),

a. nature décevante, trom-

peuse; disposition à tromper,

à duper, f.

Deceiver (di - liou' - seur - l), a.

trompeur, se; décevant, e; il-

lusoire

Delve (deive), va. creuser; son-

- , a. creux; fossé, m. mine;

cave, f.

Delver (deef'-veur), a. celui qui

creuse, qui sonde

Demand (di - mann'd'), a. de-

mande; requête; prétention;

question, f. (in great -),

fort recherché, e; (on -), à

ordre

- , va. demander; réclamer; exi-

ger; questionner

Demandable (di-mann'-da-bl'),

a. exigible

Demandant (di-mann'-dant't), a.

demandeur, m. demanderesse, f.

Demander (di-mann'-deur), a. ce-

lui qui exige, réclame; con-

sommateur; créancier impor-

tun, m.

Demandress (di-mann'-drees), a.

demanderesse, f.

Demarkation (di - mar - ké -

cheune), a. démarcation, ligne

de démarcation, f.

Demean (di-mine'), va. abaisser,

avilir; - one's self, se con-

duire, se comporter

Demeanor (di-mi'-neur), a. con-

duite, f.

Dement (di - mennt'), va. faire

perdre l'esprit à

Demented (di-mennt'-ed), ppa.

affo's

Demerit (di-mer'-ite), a. démé-

rite, m.

Demesne (di-méne'), a. domaine,

m.

Demi (dem'-l), partie, demi

-cross, a. arbalétrille, f.

-jan - -john, a. dame -

jeune, f.

-quaver, a. double-croche, f.

-rep s. demi-vertu, f.

-sem-quaver, a. quadruple -

croche, f.

-tone s. demi-ton, m.

-wolf s. chien-loup, m.

Demise (di-maise'), a. démission,

abdication, f. décès, m. mort;

cession par testament, ou par

ball, f.

- , va. Agner; céder par ball

Demission (di-mi'-cheune), a. dé-

mission, f.

Demissive (di-mi'-eive), a. con-

mis

Democracy (di-mek'-ra-si), a.

démocratie, f.

Democrat (dem'-ô-krate), a. dé-

mocrate, m.

Democratize, -tize (dem'-ô-krat'-

ik, i-kal), a. démocratique

Demolish (di-mol'-iche), va. dé-

molir, abattre, détruire

Demolisher (di-mol'-ich-eur), m.

celui, celle qui démolit, démo-

lisseur, m.

Demolishment, Demolition (di -

mol'-iche-mennt', dem'-ô-lich'-

eune), a. démolition, f.

Demon (di' - mone), a. démon;

diable, m.

Demonetize (di-mé'-ne-taise), va.

démonétiser

Demoniac (di-mô'-niak), a. dé-

moniaque, m. f. possédé, m.

- , Demoniacal (dem - ô - naf -

a-kal), a. diabolique

Demonian (di - mô' - ni - aue), a.

diabolique

Demonology (dem'-ô-nol'-ô-dji),

a. démonologie, f.

Demonstrable (di - monn' - stra-

bl'), a. qui peut être démontré

Demonstrableness (di - monn' -

stra-bl'-ness), a. qualité de ce

qui peut être démontré

Demonstrably (di - monn' - stra-

bl'), ad. démonstrativement,

évidemment

Demonstrate (di-monn'-stréte),

va. démontrer

Demonstration (dem-onn'-stré'-

cheune), a. démonstration, f.

Demonstrative, -tory (di-monn'-

stré-tive, teur-i), a. démon-

stratif, ve

Demonstratively (di-monn'-stra-

tive - li), ad. démonstrative-

ment

Demonstrator (dem - onn - stré'-

teur), a. celui qui démontre,

démonstrateur, m.

Demoralization (di-mor'-al-af-zé'-

cheune), a. démoralisation, f.

Demoralize (di-mor'-al-aize), va.

démoraliser

Demulcent (di-meul'-senn't), a.

adoucissant, e; émollient, e

Demur (di-meur'), vn. faire des

objections; balancer; hésiter;

surseoir; douter

- , a. doute, m. hésitation; ob-

jection, f.

Demure (di-mioure'), a. réservé

e; d'une modestie affectée

Demure, *va.* avoir une modestie affectée, un maintien réservé
Demurely (di-mioure'-li), *ad.* avec une modestie affectée; d'un air réservé
Demureness (di-mioure'-ness), *s.* modestie affectée, *f.* maintien réservé, *m.*
Demurrage (di-meur'-dji), *s.* indemnité, *f.*
Demurrier, **Demurring** (di-meur'-eur, in-gue'), *s.* sursis, *m.* exception dilatoire, *f.* celui, celle qui hésite, balance
Demy (di-mai'), *s.* carré; demi-bourrier, *m.*
Den (denn), *s.* caverne, tanière, *f.* antre, repaire, *m.*
Denary (den'-a-ri), *s.* dénaire —, *a.* dizaine, *f.*
Denationalize (di-nach'-eune-a-lize), *va.* dénationaliser
Denegation (den-é-gué'-cheune), *s.* dénégation, *f.*, refus, *m.*
Deniable (di-nai'-a-bi'), *s.* niable
Denial (di-nai'-ai), *s.* négation, dénégation, *f.* déni; renoncement; refus, *m.*
Denier (di-nai'-eur), *s.* celui, celle qui nie, renie, refuse, renonce à —, (di-nire'), *s.* denier, *m.*
Denigrate (di-nai'-grate), *va.* noircir
Denigration (den-i-gré'-cheune), *s.* action de noircir, *f.*
Denization (den-i-zé'-cheune), *s.* acte qui confère la qualité de Denizen
Denizen, **Denison** (den'-i-z'n), *s.* étranger qui obtient la jouissance des droits civils, sauf celui de succession; citoyen, habitant, *m.*
 — *va.* conférer la qualité de Denizen; naturaliser
Denominate (di-nom'-i-néte), *va.* nommer, dénommer, qualifier
Denomination (di-nom'-i-né'-cheune), *s.* dénomination, *f.*
Denominative (di-nom'-i-na-tive), *s.* dénominatif, *ve.*
Denominator (di-nom'-i-né-teur), *s.* celui qui donne un nom; dénominateur, *m.*
Denote, **Denote** (di-né'-tête, di-nôte'), *va.* dénoter, indiquer, signifier
Denotation (di-né-té'-cheune), *s.* action de dénoter, *f.* signe, indice, *m.*

Denotative (di-né'-ta-tive), *s.* dénote, *m.*
Denote (di-nôte'), *va.* dénoter, indiquer, montrer
Denotement (di-nôte'-menn't), *s.* signe, indice, *m.*
Denounce (di-naounn'-ce'), *va.* clarer; dénoncer
Denouncement, **Denouncing** (di-naounn'-ce'-menn't, di-naounn'-cin'gne'), *s.* déclaration; nonciation, *f.*
Denounce (di-naounn'-ceur), *s.* celui, celle qui déclare, nonce; dénonciateur, *m.* [épaulatrice, *f.*
Dense (denn'-ce), *s.* dense
Denseness, **Density** (denn'-ness, denn'-ai-ti), *s.* densité, épaisseur, *f.*
Dent (denn'-t), *s.* dent de scie, etc.; bosse, empreinte, *f.* creux produit par pression, *m.*
 — *va.* denteler; bosser, une empreinte
Dental (denn'-tal), *s.* dentaire (lettre)
Dented (denn'-ted), *s.* dentelé, *e.* bossué, *e.* preint, *e.*
Dentell, **Denticles**, **Dentils** (tel'-lai, denn'-ti-k'i-z, denticles), *s.* denticules, *m.* pl.
Dentifrice (denn'-ti-frice), *s.* poudre dentifrice, *f.*
Dentist (denn'-tiste), *s.* dentiste, *m.*
Dentistry (denn'-ti-stry), *s.* l'art du dentiste, *m.*
Dentition (denn'-ti-tion), *s.* dentition
Denude (di-noue'), *va.* dénuder
Denudation (di-noue'-da-tion), *s.* dépouillement; dénudation, *m.* privation, *f.* enlèvement des couches par l'eau, *m.*
Denunciate, **Denounce** (di-nonn'-ce), *s.* menace, dénonciation, *f.*
Denunciator (di-nonn'-ceur), *s.* dénonciateur, *m.*
Deny (di-nai'), *va.* nier, disconvenir de; refuser; renoncer à; — one's self, dire qu'on n'est pas soi-même; se refuser à soi-même; mentir

Deobstruet (di-ob-struét'), *va.* déobstruer, ouvrir
Deoxydate (di-oks'-i-déte), *va.* déoxyder
Depaint (di-pén't'), *va.* dépeindre
Depart (di-parte'), *va.* partir; mourir; — from, se départir, se désister, renoncer à, s'écarter de
 —, *va.* quitter, sortir de; diviser; séparer
 —, *s.* départ, *m.* mort, *f.*
Departing (di-par'-tin'gne), *s.* départ, *m.* séparation, *f.*
Department (di-parte'-menn't'), *s.* département, *m.*
Departure (di-par'-tchieure), *s.* départ, *m.* mort, *f.* renoncement, désistement, abandon, *m.* infraction, *f.* défaut, *m.* différence en longueur, *f.*
Depauperate (di-pá'-per-éte), *va.* appauvrir
Depauperation (di-pá'-per-é'-cheune), *s.* appauvrissement, *m.*
Depend (di-penn'd'), *va.* pendre; être dépendant; dépendre; — on, — upon, dépendre de; se reposer, compter sur
Dependence, —oy, *Dependence*, —oy (di-penn'-dann'ce, *cl.* di-penn'-denn'ce, *cl.*), *s.* état d'une chose qui pend; dépendance, liaison, *f.* rapport, *m.* sujétion; confiance, assurance, *f.* accident; accessoire, *m.*
Dependant, —dent (di-penn'-dann't, *denn't*), *s.* dépendant, *e;* pendant, *e*
 —, *s.* partisan, *m.* créature, *f.* venter (di-penn'-deur), *s.* celui qui compte sur; partisan, *m.* créature, *f.*
Deperdition (dep-er-dich'-eune), *s.* perte, déperdition, *f.*
Deplet (di-pikt'), *va.* peindre, dépeindre, décrire
Depilate (di-pál'-lète), *va.* épiler, dépiler
Depilation (di-pál'-lé'-cheune), *s.* dépilation, *f.*
Depilatory (di-píl'-a-teur-l), *s.* dépilatif, *va.* épilatoire
Deplantation (di-piann'-tè'-cheune), *s.* déplantage, *m.* déplantation, *f.*
Deplete, *va.* vider, mettre à sec
Depletion (di-píl'-cheune), *s.* dépletion, *f.* vide, *m.*
Deplorable (di-pló'-ra-bl'), *s.* déplorable; pitoyable

Deplorableness (di-pló'-ra-bl'-ness), *s.* état déplorable
Deplorably (di-pló'-ra-bl'), *ad.* déplorablement, pitoyablement
Deploration (di-pló'-ré'-cheune), *s.* action de déplorer; lamentation, *f.*
Deplore (di-plóre'), *va.* déplorer
Deplorably (di-pló'-ré'-bl'), *ad.* déplorablement
Deplore (di-pló'-reuf), *s.* celui, celle qui déplore
Deplorably (di-pló'-rin'gne-bl'), *ad.* avec regret
Deploy (di-plof'), *va.* déployer
 —, *va.* se déployer
Deployment (di-plof'-menn't'), *s.* déploiement, *m.*
Depilation (di-pílon'-mé'-cheune), *s.* action de plumer; mue; chute des poils, des sourcils, *f.* [plumer, plumer
Depilume (di-pílonme'), *va.* dépiler
Depone (di-póné'), *va.* déposer en garantie; risquer
Deponent (di-pó'-nenn't'), *s.* témoin, déposant, *m.*
 —, *s.* deponent
Depopulate (di-pop'-lou-lète), *va.* dépeupler
Depopulating, —tion (di-pop'-lou-lé'-tin'gne, *cheune*), *s.* dépopulation, *f.*
Depopulator (di-pop'-lou-lé-teur), *s.* celui qui dépeuple, dévastateur, *m.*
Deport (di-pórte'), *va.* déporter; — one's self, se comporter, se conduire
 —, *s.* port, maintien, *m.*
Deportation (di-pór-té'-cheune), *s.* déportation, *f.*
Deportment (di-pórte'-menn't'), *s.* maintien, *m.* conduite, *f.*
Depose (di-póse'), *va.* déposer
 —, *va.* déposer
Deposable (di-pó'-sa-bl'), *s.* qui peut ou doit être déposé, *e*
Deposal (di-pó'-sal), *s.* déposition, *f.*
Deposer (di-pó'-seur), *s.* déposant, qui dépose
Deposit (di-pór'-lète), *va.* déposer
 —, *s.* dépôt; entrepôt, *m.*
Depository (di-pór'-lète-ri), *s.* dépositaire, *m.* *f.*
Deposition (dep-ó-sich'-eune), *s.* déposition, *f.* dépôt, *m.*
Depositor (di-pór'-lète-ri), *s.* déposant, *m.*
Depository (di-pór'-lète-ri), *s.* dépôt, *m.*

Depot (di - pò'), s. dépôt, m.; am. gare de chemin de fer, f.
Depravation (dep-ra-vé'-cheune), s. dépravation, f.
Deprave (di-préve'), va. dépraver
Depravably (di-préve'-ed-il), ad. d'une manière dépravée
Depravedness, Depravement (di-prév'd'-ness, di-préve'-menn't), s. dépravation, f.
Depraver (di-pré'-veur), s. dépravateur, corrupteur, m.
Depravity (di-prav'-i-ti), s. dépravation, f.
Deprecable (dep'-ri-ké-b'l), a. peu désirable
Deprecate (dep'-ri-kéte), va. demander d'être épargné, d'échapper à; de n'avoir pas à subir; repousser vivement, désavouer hautement; implorer
Deprecation (dep'-ri-ké'-cheune), s. supplication, prière, f.
Deprecative, Deprecatory (dep'-ri-ké-tive, teur-i), a. suppliant, e
Depreciate (di-pri'-chi-éte), va. déprécier; faire baisser de prix —, vn. baisser, diminuer de prix
Depreciation (di - pri - chi - é'-cheune), s. dépréciation, f.
Depreciative (di-pri'-chi-é-tiv), a. dépréciateur, trice
Depreciator (di-pri'-chi-é-teur), s. qui déprécie
Depredate (dep'-ri-déte), va. piller; ravager [tions
 —, vn. commettre des déprédations
Depredation (dep'-ri-dé'-cheune), s. déprédation, f. pillage; ravage, m.
Depredator (dep'-ri-dé-teur), s. déprédateur, pillard, m.
Depredatory (dep'-ri-déte-o-ri), a. déprédateur
Deprehend (dep-ri-henn'd'), va. surprendre, prendre sur le fait; découvrir, saisir
Deprehensible (dep-ri-henn'-si-bl'), a. susceptible d'être surpris; compréhensible
Deprehension (dep - ri - henn'-cheune), s. surprise; découverte, f.
Depress (di-press'), va. baisser, abaisser; opprimer; faire baisser; humilier, abattre
Depression (di-prech'-eune), s. dépression, f. abaissement; abattement, m. prostration; défection; stagnation du commerce, f.

Depressive (di - press' - sive), qui tend à déprimer, à abaisser, qui abat, humilie
Depressor (di - press' - seur), abaisseur; oppresseur, m.
Deprivation (dep-ri-vé'-cheune), s. privation, f. déposition, titution, f.
Deprive (di-praive'), va. priver; dépouiller; destituer; déposer
Depth (depth), s. profondeur; hauteur; épaisseur, f. le cœur le milieu, le plus fort; caisson (navire); chute d'une voie f. corps de lettre, m.
Depurate, Depure (dep'-lou-ri-di-ploure'), va. dépurar, purifier
 —, **Depurated, Depured** (dep'-ré - ted, di-plour'd'), a. dépuré, e
Depuration (dep-lou-ré'-cheune), s. dépurarion, f.
Deputation (dep-lou-té'-cheune), s. députation, f.
Depute (di-ploute'), va. députer
Deputy (dep'-lou-ti), s. député; envoyé; commis, suppléant, joint, m.
Derail, vn. am. dérailler, se dérailer des rails
Derange (di-rén'dje'), va. déranger, amener des changements, aliéner l'esprit
Derangement (di-rén-dje'-menn'), s. dérangement, m. dérangement
Derelict (der'-i-likte), s. délaissée; délaissée, f.
Dereliction (der-i-lik'-cheune), s. abandon, délaissement, re-cement, m.
Deride (di-raide), va. railler, se moquer de
Derider (di-rai'-deur), s. raillleur, persifleur, moqueur, m.
Deriding, Derision (di-rai'-gne, di-rij'-eune), s. dérision, raillerie, moquerie, f.
Deridingly (di-rai'-din'-gné), ad. en raillant
Derisive, Derisory (di-rai'-ceur-i), a. dérisoire, insultant, e; moqueur, se
Derisively (di-rai'-cive-il), par dérision
Derivable (di - ra' - va - bl'), qu'on tient d'origine; qui résulte; qu'on peut dériver
Derivation (der-i-vé'-cheune), s. dérivation, f.

Derivative (di-riv'-a-tive), a. dé-
rivatif, ve

—, a. dérivé, m.

Derivatively (di-riv'-a-tive-li),

ad. par dérivation

Derive (di-raive'), va. faire dé-
river; tirer; déduire; tenir de;
communiquer

— va. dériver, venir de

Deriver (di-rai'-veur), a. celui
qui fait dériver, tire, fait ve-
nir

Derma (der'-ma), a. derme, m.

Derogate (der'-ô-guête), va. dé-
roger

—, **Derogated**, a. à quel on a
dérogé, décrédité, e

Derogation (der'-ô-gué'-cheune),
dérogation; violation; dépré-
ciation, f.

Derogative, —**tory** (di-roq'-a-tive-
teur-i), a. dérogatoire, qui dé-
roge, porte atteinte, est insult-
ant, e

Derogatorily (di-roq'-a-teur-i-li),
ad. d'une manière insultante

Derogatoriness (di-roq'-a-teur-i-
ness), a. nature insultante, f.

Dervis, **Dervich** (der'-viss,
vitché), a. dervis, derviche, m.

Descant (dess'-kann't), a. contre-
point; commentaire, m. disser-
tation, f.

—, (dess'-kann't), va. discourir;
s'étendre sur; procéder par
contre-point

Descanting (dess kann'-tin-gne),
a. discours, m.

Descend (di-cenn-d), va. descen-
dre; retomber; passer à; s'a-
baisser jusqu'à

—, va. descendre

Descendant (di-cenn'-denn't), a.
descendant, e

Descendent (di-cenn'-denn't), a.
qui descend, tombe, provient

Descendible (di-cenn'-di-bl'), a.
qu'on peut descendre, trans-
missible

Descension (di-cenn'-cheune), a.
descente, chute; dégradation, f.

Descension (di-cenn'-cheune), a.
descente, chute; dégrada-
tion, f.

Descent (di-cenn't'), a. descente,
extraction, f. quartier de no-
blesse, m. descendants, m. pl.

Describe (di-skraibe'-ô-b'l'),
a. qu'on peut décrire

Describe (di - skraibe'), va. dé-
crire; dépeindre; dénoter

Describe (di-skraif'-beur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui décrit

Describing, **Description** (di-skraif'-
bin'-gue, di-skrip'-cheune), a.

description, f. portrait; signa-
lement; air, m. espèce, classe,
qualité, f.

Descrier (di-skraif'-eur), a. celui,
celle, qui découvre

Descriptive (di - skrip'-tive), a.
descriptif, ve; — **ed**, qui décrit

Descry (di - skraif'), va. décou-
vrir; distinguer

Desecrate (des' - i - krète), va.
détourner d'une destination
sainte; déconsacrer; profaner;
dégrader

Desecration (des-i-kré'-cheune),
a. action de déconsacrer, pro-
fanation, f.

Desert (des'-erte), a. désert, m.

—, a. désert, e

—, (di - zerte'), va. désertar,
quitter

—, va. désertar

—, a. mérite; ce qu'on mérite;
désert, m.

Deserter (di-zer'-teur), a. désér-
teur, m.

Deserting, **Desertion** (di - zer' -
tin'-gue, cheune), a. désertion,
f. délaissement, abandon, m.

Desertless (di - zerte' - less), a.
sans mérite

Deserve (di-zerve'), va. mériter

Deservedly (di-zer'-ved-li), ad. à
juste titre, à bon droit

Deserver (di-zer'-veur), a. celui
qui mérite

Deserving (di - zer' - vin'-gue), a.
digne de; de mérite, méritoire

Deservingly (di-zer'-vin'-gue-li),
ad. à juste titre, à bon droit

Desiccant (di-cik'-ann't), a. des-
siccatif, ve

Desiccate (di-cik'-ête), va. des-
sécher

—, va. se dessécher

Desiccation (des-i-ke'-cheune), a.
dessication, f. dessèchement,

—

Desiccative (di-cik'-a-tive), a.
dessiccatif, ve

Desideratum (di-cid'-er-ô-teuma),
a. ce qui manque; lacune, f.

Design (di - saïne'), a. dessein,
projet, m. vue, f. dessin, m.

—, va. dessiner; projeter; desti-
ner

Designable (di-saïn'-a-bl'), a. qui
peut être désigné

Designate (des'-ig-nâ-te), va. désigner

Designation (des'-ig-né'-cheune), s. désignation; destination; acception, f.

Designedly (di-zaf'-ned-li), ad. à dessein, de propos délibéré

Designer (di-zaf'-neur), s. auteur, inventeur; celui qui forme un dessein; dessinateur, m.

Designing (di-zaf'-nin'gne), s. astucieux, ee; rusé, e

Designless (di-zaf'-ne'-less), s. sans intention

Designlessly (di-zaf'-ne'-less-li), ad. sans intention

Designment (di-zaf'-ne'-menn't), s. machination; mauvaise intention, f. plan, m.

Desinence (des'-i-nenn'ce), s. désinence, f.

Desirable (di-zaf'-ra-bl'), s. désirable, souhaitable

Desirableness (di-zaf'-ra-bl'-ness), s. avantage, m.

Desirably (di-zaf'-re-bl'), ad. agréablement, avantageuse-

Desire (di-zaf'), s. désir, m.

Desirer (di-zaf'-reur), s. celui qui désire

Desirous (di-zaf'-reuce), s. désireux, ee; qui désire

Desirously (di-zaf'-reuce-li), ad. ardemment, avec passion

Desirousness (di-zaf'-reuce-ness), s. vif sentiment de désir, m.

Desist (di-ciste'), va. se désister; s'arrêter

Desistance, Desisting (di-cis'-tann'ce, tin'gne), s. désistement, m. cessation, f.

Desk (desk), s. pupitre; bureau; lutrin, m. chaire, f.

Desolate (des'-ô-lête), s. désert, e; solitaire; délaissé, e; désolé, e

Desolate (des'-ô-lête), va. dépeupler, désoler, dé-

Desolately (des'-ô-lête-li), ad. sans habitants

Desolation (des'-ô-lête'-cheune), s. désolation, f.

Despair (di-spère'), s. désespoir, m.

Despair (di-spère'), va. désespérer

Despaired (di-spèr'd'), s. — cf. dout on désespère

Despairer (di-pair'-eur), s. celui, celle qui désespère

Despairing (di-spair'-in'gne), s. désespéré, au désespoir

Despairingly (di-spair'-in'gne-li), ad. en désespéré

Despatch (di-spatch'), s. expédition, diligence; dépêche, f.

Despatcher (di-spatch'-eur), s. expéditionnaire; celui qui envoie; homme expéditif; médecin qui expédie ses malades

Despatchful (di-spatch'-foul), s. expéditif, ve

Desperado (dess'-pi-ra-dô), s. désespéré, déterminé, enragé, m.

Desperate (dess'-pi-rête), s. désespéré, e; furieux, se

Desperately (dess'-pi-rête-li), ad. en désespéré, éperdument

Desperateness (dess'-pi-rête-ness), s. furie, f. acharnement, m.

Desperation (dess-pi-ré'-cheune), s. désespoir, acharnement, m.

Despicable (dess'-pi-ka-bl'), s. méprisable

Despicableness (dess'-pi-ka-bl'-ness), s. bassesse, f. peu de valeur, m.

Despicably (dess'-pi-ka-bl'), ad. d'une manière méprisable

Despise (di-spaise'), va. mépriser

Despiser (di-spai'-zeur), s. celui, celle qui méprise

Despising (di-spai'-zin'gne), s. mépris, m.

Despisingly (di-spai'-zin'gne-li), ad. avec mépris

Despite (di-spaite'), s. dépit, m. méchanceté, malice, f.

Despiteful (di-spaite'-foul), s. haineux, ee; méchant, e

Despitefully (di-spaite'-foul-li), ad. par dépit, méchamment

Despitefulness (di-spaite'-foul-ness), s. méchanceté, malice, haine, f.

Despoil (di-spoil'), va. dépouiller

Despoiler (di-spoil'-eur), s. spoliateur, m.

Despoliation (dess-po-il'-é'-cheune), s. spoliation, f.

Despond (di-sponn'd'), va. désespérer, se décourager

Despondency (di-sponn'd'-ness), s. désespoir, découragement

r'-in'gue), a.
désespoir
pair'-in'gue-li),
he'), a. expé-
dépêche, f.
expédier
atch'-eur), a.
celui qui es-
péditif; méde-
ses malades;
atch'-foul), a.
t-ra-dé), a. dé-
sé, enragé, m.
-rété), a. dé-
x, se
pi-rété-li), ad.
erdument
ess'-pi-rété-
f. acharné-
pi-ré'-cheune),
harnement, m.
pi-ka-bl'), a.
(dess'-pi-ka-bl'-
ne, f. peu de
pi-ka-bli), ad.
éprisable
(dess'-pi-ka-bl'-
, va. mépri-
eur), a. celui,
r'-sin'gne), a.
pa'-sin'gne-li),
, a. dépit, m.
ice, f.
aite'-foul), a.
chant, e
spalte'-foul-li),
méchamment,
(di-spalte'-foul-
neceté, malice,
va. dépouil-
-eur), a. spo-
ss-po-li'-é-
ation, f.
d'), va. dése-
rager
sponn'-d-n-ei),
découragement,

Despondent (di-sponn'-denn't), a.
désespéré, e; découragé, e;
abattu, e
Desponder (di-sponn'-deur), a.
qui se décourage facilement
Despondingly (di-sponn'-din'gne-
li), ad. avec désespoir; dans
l'abattement
Despot (diss'-pote), a. despote,
m.
Despotie, —tical (di-spot'-ik, i-
kal), a. despotique
Despotically (di-spot'-i-kal-li),
ad. despotiquement
Despoticalness (di-spot'-i-kal-
ness), a. despotisme, m.
Despotism (dess'-pô-tism), a.
despotisme, m.
Desert (des-zerte'), a. désert,
m.
Destinate (dess'-ti-néte), va.
destiner
—, a. destiné, e; sûr, e
Destination (dess'-ti-né'-cheune),
a. destination, f.
Destine (dess'-tine), va. desti-
ner; (destined hour), heure de
la mort, f.
Destiny (dess'-ti-ni), a. destinée,
f. destin, m.
Destitute (dess'-ti-tioute), a. dé-
laissé, e; dépourvu, e; dénué, e
Destituteness (dess'-ti-tioute-
ness), a. dénuement, m., priva-
tion, f.
Destitution (dess'-ti-tion'-
cheune), a. manque, m. priva-
tion, f. dénuement; délaisse-
ment; abandon, m.
Destroy (di-strof'), va. détruire;
ruiner; dévaster; ravager; ren-
verser; tuer
Destroyer (di-strof'-eur), a. des-
tructeur; meurtrier, m.
Destructible (di-streuk'-ti-bl'),
a. périssable
Destruction (di-streuk'-cheune),
a. destruction; désolation, f.
massacre; meurtre, m. perdi-
tion, f.
Destructive (di-streuk'-tive), a.
destructif, va; destructeur,
trice; ruineux, se
Destructively (di-streuk'-tive-li),
ad. de manière à détruire
Destructiveness (di-streuk'-tive-
ness), a. pouvoir destructeur;
qualité destructive, destructi-
vité, f.
Destructor (di-streuk'-teur), a.
destructeur, m.

Desudation (des-lou-dé'-cheune),
a. désudation, f.
Desuetude (des'-oui-tionde), a.
discontinuation d'une habitude,
f. usage interrompu, m. désue-
tude, f.
Desultorily (des'-eul-teur-i-li')
ad. d'une manière décousue; à
bâtons rompus
Desultoriness (des'-eul-teur-
i-ness), a. décousu, défaut de
suite, m.
Desultory (des'-eul-teur-i), a. in-
constant, e; volage; passager,
ère; décousu, e
Detach (di-tatche'), va. détacher
Detachment (di-tatche-menn't),
a. détachement, m.
Detail (di-téle'), a. détail, m.
—, va. détailler
Detain (di-jne'), va. détenir;
retenir; arrêter; empêcher
Detainder (di-téne'-deur), a.
mandat de dépôt, m.
Detainer (di-tén'-eur), a. déten-
teur, m. détentrice; déten-
tion, f.
Detect (di-tekt'), va. découvrir;
surprendre, distinguer
Detector (di-tek'-teur), a. celui,
celle qui découvre
Detecting, Detection (di-tek'-
tin'gne, di-tek'-cheune), a. ac-
tion de découvrir, découverte, f.
Detective (di-tek'-tiv), a. et a.
détective, agent de police
Detent (di-tenn't'), a. détente, f.
Detention (di-tenn'-cheune), a.
détention, f. retard, m.
Deter (di-ter'), va. détourner
Deterge (di-terdje'), va. déter-
ger [détersif, ve
Detergent (di-ter'-djenn't), a.
—, a. détersif, m.
Deterioration (di-ti-ri-ô-
ré'-cheune), a. détérioration, f.
Deteriorate (di-ti-ri-ô-réte), va.
détériorer
—, vn. se détériorer
Determent (di-ter'-menn't), a.
empêchement, m.
Determinable (di-ter'-mi-na-bl'),
a. qu'on peut déterminer
Determinate (di-ter'-mi-néte),
Voir Determine
—, Determinated (di-ter'-mi-
né-té), a. déterminé, e; déci-
sif, ve
Determinately (di-ter'-mi-né-
li), ad. déterminément, em-
pressément

Determination (di - ter - mi - né - cheune), *a.* détermination; décision, *f.*
Determinative (di - ter' - mi - na - tive), *a.* déterminant, *e*; déterminatif, *ve*; qui détermine, limite
Determinator (di - ter - mi - né - teur), *a.* celui, celle qui détermine
Determine (di - ter' - mine), *va.* déterminer; décider; résoudre; limiter; détruire
 —, *vn.* décider, se déterminer, arrêter
Determinedly (di - ter' - mine - ed U), *ad.* résolument
Deterision (di - ter' - cheune), *a.* détersion, *f.*
Detractive (di - ter' - cive), *a.* détensif, *ve*
 —, *a.* détensif, *m.*
Detest (di - teste'), *va.* détester
Detestable (di - tess' - ta - bli'), *a.* détestable
Detestably (di - tess' - ta - bli), *ad.* d'une manière détestable
Detestation (di - tess - té - cheune), *a.* détestation, *f.*
Detester (di - tess' - teur), *a.* celui, celle qui déteste
Dethrone (di - thrône'), *va.* détroner
Detronement (di - thrône' - menn't), *a.* déposition, *f.*
Detonate (det' - ô - nête'), *va.* faire détoner
 —, *vn.* faire explosion
Detonation (det - ô - né - cheune), *a.* détonation, *f.*
Detonize (det' - ô - naise), *va.* faire détoner
 —, *vn.* détoner
Detort (di - torte'), *va.* détourner, altérer
Detract (di - trakte'), *va.* diminuer, retrancher; détracter; dénigrer
Detractor (di - trak' - teur), *a.* détracteur, *m.*
Detractingly (di - trak' - tin' - gne - li), *ad.* en dénigrant
Detraction (di - trak' - cheune), *a.* détraction, *f.* dénigrement, *m.* soustraction, *f.*
Detractions, Detractive, Detractory (di - trak' - cheune, tive, teur - li), *a.* détracteur, qui dénigre; qui enlève
Detractress (di - trak' - tress), *a.* médianse, *f.*

Detrain, vn. am. se vider (se parant d'un train de en. d. fer)
Detriment (dett' - ri - menn't), *a.* détriment, préjudice, *m.*
Detrimental (dett' - ri - menn' - tal), *a.* préjudiciable
Detrition (di - trich' - eune), *a.* frottement, *m.*
Detrude (di - troude'), *va.* pousser en bas, précipiter, faire reculer, refouler
Detruncate (di - treunn' - kête), *va.* couper, tailler; mutiler; tronquer
Detruncation (dett - reunn - kête - cheune), *a.* coupe, taille, mutilation, *f.*
Deuce (diouce), *a.* deux, *m.* (two —), double, deux
 —, *a.* Deuce (diouce), *a.* diable, *m.*
Deucedly, Deucedly (diou' - sed - li), *ad.* diablement
Deuterogamy (diou - ter - og' - a - mi), *a.* second mariage, *m.*
Deuteronomy (diou - ter - on' - ô - mi), *a.* Deutéronome, *m.*
Devast, Devastate (di - vaste', d' - vass' - tête), *va.* dévaster
Devastation (dev - ass - té - cheune), *a.* dévastation; mauvaises gestion, *f.*
Develop (di - vel' - eup), *va.* développer
Development (di - vel' - eups - menn't), *a.* développement, *m.*
Divergence (di - ver' - djenn'ce), *a.* pente, *f.*
Deviate (di' - vi - ête), *vn.* s'écarter, dévier, s'égarer
Deviation (di - vi - ê - cheune), *a.* déviation, *f.* écart, *m.*
Device (di - valce'), *a.* moyen, *e* pédient; stratagème, artifice, *m.* devise, *f.* emblème, *m.* invention, *f.*
Deviseful (di - valce' - foul), *a.* ventif, *ve*
Devil (dev' - v'l), *a.* diable, *m.* (the —): diable!
Devilish (dev' - v'l - iche), *a.* diabolique, infernal, *e*; insigne, *m.*
Devilishly (dev' - v'l - iche - li), *ad.* diablement, comme diable
Devilishness (dev' - v'l - iche - ness), *a.* nature diabolique, *f.*
Devilry (dev' - v'l - ri), *a.* diablerie, *f.*
Devilship (dev' - v'l - chipse), *a.* seigneurie du diable

Devians (di'-vi-euce), a. errant, e; égaré, e; écarté, e

Deviansness (di'-vi-euce-ness), a. écart, m.

Deviously (di'-vi-euce-li), ad. en déviant, hors du droit chemin

Devisable (di'-vai'-sa-bi'), a. transmissible; susceptible d'être inventé; imaginable

Devise (di'-vaise'), va. inventer; imaginer; méditer; tramer; léguer

—, vn. méditer; songer; s'aviser de

—, a. partage; legs; expédient, m. invention, f.

Devisee (di'-vai'-si'), a. légataire, m. f.

Devisee, —er (di'-vai'-seur), a. inventeur, auteur; donateur par legs, m.

Devold (di'-vold'), a. dépourvu, e; dénué, e; exempt, e; — of shame, honte, e

Devoir (di'-vouar'), a. devoir, m.

Devolution (dev'-o-liou'-cheune), a. action de rouler en bas, dévolution; transmission, f. dévolu, m.

Devolve (di'-volv'), va. dérouler, dérouler

—, vn. rouler en bas; échoir; passer à; retomber sur

Devote (di'-vôte'), va. dévouer, vouer, consacrer; livrer; adonner; abandonner; exécuter; manifester

Devotedness (di'-vô'-ted-ness), a. dévouement, m.

Devotee (dev'-ô-ti'), a. dévot, e

Devoter (dev'-ô'-teur), a. qui voue; adorateur

Devotion (di'-vô'-cheune), a. dévotion, f. dévouement, m. disposition, f.

Devotional (di'-vô'-cheun-al), a. de dévotion; religieux, se

Devour (di'-vaou'), va. dévorer; consumer

Deveurer (di'-vaou'-reur), a. celui, celle qui dévore; prodigue

Devouringly (di'-vaou'-rin'-gue-li), ad. avec voracité

Devout (di'-vaoute'), a. dévot, e; pieux, se; religieux, se; sincère

Devoutly (di'-vaoute'-li), ad. dévotement; pieusement; sincèrement

Devoutness (di'-vaoute'-ness), a. dévotion, piété, f.

Dew (diou), a. rosée, f.

Dew va. arroser

—-dew, a. chargé de rosée

—-berry, a. mûre de hale, f.

—-drop, a. goutte de rosée, f.

—-lap, a. fanon, m. grosse lèvre, f.

—-lapt, a. qui a un fanon

Dewy (diou-i), a. de rosée, humide de rosée; (it is —), il y a de la rosée

Dexter (deks'-ter), a. droit

Dexterity (deks'-ter'-i-ti), a. dextérité, adresse, f.

Dexterous (deks'-ter-euce), a. adroit, e; habile

Dexterously (deks'-ter-euce-li), ad. adroitement

Dexterousness (deks'-ter-euce-ness), a. dextérité, adresse, f.

Dextral (deks'-tral), a. droit, e

Dey (dé), a. dey, m.

Diabetes (daf-a-bi'-ties), a. diabète, m.

Diabolic, Diabolical (daf-a-bol'-ik, i-kal), a. diabolique

Diabolically (daf-a-bol'-i-ka-li), ad. diaboliquement

Diachylon (daf-ak'-i-leune), a. diachylon, m.

Diacoustics (daf-a-kaou'-stiks), a. pl. diacoustique, f.

Diadem (daf'-a-dem'), a. diadème, m. [rèze, f.]

Dieresis (daf-er'-i-ciss), a. diérèse

Diagnostic (daf-ag-nos'-tik), a. diagnostique

—, a. diagnostique, m.

Diagnosticate (daf-ag-nos'-ti-kète), va. diagnostiquer

Diagonal (daf-ag'-ô-nal), a. diagonal, e

—, a. diagonale, f.

Diagonally (daf-ag'-ô-nal-li), ad. diagonalement

Diagram (daf'-a-grame), a. diagramme, m.

Diagraph (daf'-a-grafe), a. diagraphie, m.

Dial, Dial-plate (daf'-al, plète), a. cadran, m.

Dialect (daf'-a-lekte), a. dialecte, m. langue, f.

Dialectical (daf-a-lek'-ti-kal), a. de dialecte; de dialectique

Dialectician (daf-a-lek-tich'-ane), a. dialecticien, m.

Dialectics (daf-a-lek'-tikas), a. dialectique, f.

Dialogist (daf-al'-ô-djiste), a. auteur de dialogues, interlocuteur, m.

Dialogize (dal-al'-d-djaise), vn.
 dialoguer
 Dialogue (dal'-a-log), s. dialogue, m.
 Dialysis (dal-al'-i-ciss), s. tréma, m. débilité, solution de continuité, f.
 Diameter (dal-am'-i-teur), s. diamètre, m.
 Diametral, —trical (dal-am'-i-tral, dal-a-mett'-ri-kal), s. diamétral, e
 Diametrically (dal-am'-i-tral-li, dal-a-mett'-ri-kal-li), ad. diamétralement
 Diamond (dal'-a-meunn'd), s. diamant; carreau, m. —cut, taillé en diamant; —cutter, diamantaire, m.
 —, s. de diamant; de diamants
 Diapason (dal-a-pé'-sone), s. diapason, m.
 Diaper (dal'-a-peur), s. linge ovale, m. serviette, f.
 —, va. travailler à fleurs, dia-
 phaner
 —, vn. faire un dessin à fleurs
 Diaphaned, Diaphanie, Diaphanous (dal'-a-faun'd, dal-a-fan'-ik, dal-a-f'-a-neuce), s. diaphane, transparent, e
 Diaphaneity (dal-a-fa-ni'-i-té), s. diaphanéité, transparence, f.
 Diaphoretic (dal-a-fô-ret'-ik), s. diaphorétique
 —, s. diaphorétique, m.
 Diaphragm (dal-a-frame), s. diaphragme, m.
 Diarian (dal'-d-ri-ane), s. de journal; journalier, ère
 Diarist (dal'-a-riste), s. celui qui tient un journal
 Diarrhoea (dal-ar-ri'-a), s. diarrhée, f.
 Diarrhoetic (dal-ar-ret'-ik), s. purgatif, ve
 Diarthrosis (dal-ar-thrô'-cisse), s. diarthrose, f.
 Diary (dal'-a-ri), s. journal, m.
 Diastole (dal-ass'-to-li), s. diastole, f.
 Diastyle (dal-ass'-talle), s. diastyle, m.
 Diatonic (dal-a-tôn'-ik), s. diatonique
 Diatribe (dal'-a-trafb), s. diatribe, f.
 Dibble (dib'-bri), s. plantoir, m.
 —, va. planter (avec le plantoir), plonger

Dice (dalcey, pl. de Die, s. pl. dés, m. pl.
 —, vn. jouer aux dés
 —-box, s. cornet, m.
 —-maker, s. tabletier, m.
 Dicer (dalce'-eur), s. joueur, m.
 Dicker (dik'-eur), s. dizaine, f.
 —, am. marché, m. transaction, f.
 —, va. am. échanger, troquer
 Dickey (di'-kê), s. tablier, m.
 —, m., chemisette, f.
 Dictate (dik'-tête), va. dicter
 prescrire; inspirer
 —, s. précepte, conseil, m.
 Dictation (dik - té' - cheune), dictée, f. précepte, conseil, m.
 Dictator (dik-té'-teur), s. dictateur, m.
 Dictatorial (dik-ta-tô'-ri-al), dictatorial, e: de dictateur
 Dictatorship, Dictature (dik-teur-chipe, dik-té'-tchleur), dictature, f.
 Diction (dik' - cheune), s. diction, f.
 Dictionary (dik'-cheun-a-ri), dictionnaire, m.
 Did (dide), prêt. de To Do
 Didactic, —tical (dal-dak'-ti-kal), s. didactique
 Didapper (did'-ap-eur), s. plongeon, m.
 Diddie (did'-di'), vn. marcher pas chancelants, à petite p.
 Didat (didat), acc. pers. prêt. To Do
 Diduction (dal-denk'-chenne), séparation, f.
 Die (dal), pl. Dice, s. dé, m.
 —, pl. Dies, s. coin, m.
 —, (dying; died; died, dea) vn. mourir; périr; s'éteindre mourir d'amour, de plaisir etc.; — away, se pâmer
 Died, prép. et part. p. de Die
 Diele (dal'-i-cisse), s. dièse
 Diet (dal' - ett), s. nourriture, diète, f. régime, m. part. p. tion, f. — drink, tisane, f. —, s. diète, f.
 —, va. mettre au régime, s. diète
 —, vn. se nourrir; être au régime, faire diète
 Dietary (dal'-et-a-ri), s. de régime; de diète
 Dieter (dal'-et-eur), s. celui met au régime, à la diète; lui, celle qui fait diète, est régime

de Die, s. pl.

etier, m.

s. joueur, m.

s. dizaine, f.

transaction, f.

ger, troquer

tablier, col.

f. va. dicter;

conseil, m.

-cheune, s.

te, conseil, m.

eur), s. dicta-

-to'-ri-al), s.

e dictateur

ature (dik-té-

é'-teleur), s.

onne), s. dic-

cheun-a-ri), s.

de To Do

(dal-dak'-tik,

etique

-eur), s. plon-

vn. marcher à

à petits pas

pers. prêt de

nk'-cheune), s.

ce, s. dé, m.

coin, m.

rir; s'éventer;

r, de plaisir,

se pâmer

part. p. de To

), s. dièse, m.

s. nourriture;

s. m. part, por-

nk, tisane, f.

au régime, à la

rir; être au ré-

te

-a-ri), s. de ré-

ur), s. celui qui

à la diète; ce-

alt diète, est au

Diététique, —tical (dal-i-tet'-ik, i-
kal), s. diététique

Differ (dif'-eur), vn. différer;
être différent; ne pas s'accor-
der

—, va. différencier

Difference (dif'-eur-enn'-ce), s.

différence, f. différend, m.

—s, pl. attributs distinctifs,

m. pl. (to make no —), être

égal; (to make —), semer la

disance

—, va. différencier, distinguer

Different (dif'-eur-enn'-t), s. dif-

férent, e

Differential (dif'-eur-enn'-chal),

s. différentiel, le

Differently, Differingly (dif'-eur-

enn'-t-ll, in'-gne-ll), ad. diffé-

remment

Difficult (dif'-i-keulte), s. diffi-

cile

Difficultly (dif'-i-keulte-ll), ad.

difficilement

Difficulty (dif'-i-keul-ti), s. dif-

ficulté, f.

Diffide (dif'-faide'), va. se dé-

fier

Diffidence (dif'-fi-denn'-ce), s. dé-

fiance; timidité, f.

Diffident (dif'-fi-den'-t), s. dé-

fiant, e; qui se défie de soi-

même

Diffidently (dif'-fi-denn'-t-ll), ad.

avec défiance; timidement

Diffund (dif'-fann'-d'), va. fendre

en deux

Diffusion, —oy (dif'-liou-enn'-ce,

ci), s. état de ce qui coule,

tombe de toutes parts

Diffuent (dif'-liou-enn'-t), s. qui

coule, tombe, de toutes parts

Difform (dif'-orme), s. difforme

Difformity (dif'-or'-mi-ti), s. dif-

formité, f.

Diffuse (dif'-fouze'), va. répand-

re, étendre; propager

—, a. répandu, e; étendu, e;

diffus, e

Diffusedly (dif'-fou'-sed-ll), ad.

dans un état de dispersion,

diffusément

Diffusedness (dif'-fou'-sed-ness),

s. dispersion; diffusion, f.

Diffusely (dif'-fouze-ll), ad. dif-

fusément

Diffusible (dif'-fou'-ni-bl'), s.

diffusible

Diffusion (dif'-fou'-jeune), s. dis-

persion; diffusion; propaga-

tion, f.

Diffusive (dif'-fou'-cive), s. qui

répand, étend; qui se répand;

qui s'étend

Diffusively (dif'-fou'-cive-ll), ad.

diffusément; dans un état de

dispersion

Diffusiveness (dif'-fou'-cive-

ness), s. dispersion; tendance

à se répandre, à s'étendre;

diffusion, f.

Dig (dig), (digged; digged,

dug), va. creuser; fouiller; bê-

cher; — up, déterrer; — for,

chercher

Digest (dal'-djesté), s. digeste,

—, (di-djesté'), va. digérer; ré-

diger

Digester (di-djesté'-teur), s. ce-

lui qui digère; digestif; diges-

teur; rédacteur, m.

Digestible (di-djesté'-ti-bl'), s.

qu'on peut digérer

Digestion (di-djesté'-cheune), s.

digestion; rédaction; mise en

ordre; suppuration, f.

Digestive (di-djesté'-tive), s. di-

gestif, ve; qui rédige; met en

ordre

—, s. digestif, m.

Digger (dig'-eur), s. celui qui

creuse, bêche; (grave—), fos-

soyeur, m.

Digging (dig'-in'-gne), s. creuse-

ment, m., excavation, fouil-

le, f.

Digging, s. am. mines d'or, f. pl.

Digit (did'-jite), s.

égale aux $\frac{1}{2}$ d'un pouce an-

glais; nombre qui s'exprime

par un seul chiffre; doigt (as-

tron.), m.

Digital (didj'-i-tal), s. digital, e

Digitate, Digitated (didj'-i-téte,

té-ted), s. digité, e

Dignified (dig'-ni-fald), s. digne

Dignification (dig'-ni-fa-ké'-

cheune), s. élévation; illustra-

tion, f.

Dignify (dig'-ni-fal), va. élever

à une dignité; illustrer; déco-

rer

Dignitary (dig'-ni-ta-ri), s. di-

gnitaire, m.

Dignity (dig'-ni-ti), s. dignité, f.

Digress (di-gress'), va. faire une

digression, s'écarter

Digression (di-grêch'-eune), s.

digression, f.

Digressive (di-gress'-sive), s. de

digression

Digressively (di-gress'-sive-li),
ad. par voie de digression
Dijudicate (dai-djion'-di-kéte),
va. décider; discerner
Dijudication (dai-djion-di-ké'-
cheune), s. décision, f.
Dike (daïke), s. fossé, canal,
m. digne; jetée, f.
— va. entourer d'un fossé; gar-
nir d'une digue
Dilacerate (dai-las'-i-réte), va.
lacerer; déchirer
Dilaceration (dai-las-i-ré'-
cheune), s. laceration, f. dé-
chirement, m.
Dilapidate (dai-lap'-i-déte), va.
dégrader; laisser dépérir; di-
lapider
— vn. se dégrader
Dilapidation (dai-lap-i-dé'-
cheune), s. dégradation; dila-
pidation, f.
Dilapidator (dai-lap'-i-dé-teur),
s. destructeur, dilapidateur, m.
Dilatability (dai-lé-ta-bil'-i-ti),
s. dilatabilité, f.
Dilatable (dai-lé-ta-bi'), s. dila-
table
Dilatation (dil-a-té'-cheune), s.
dilatation, f.
Dilate (dai-léte'), va. dilater
— vn. se dilater; s'étendre sur
Dilator (dai-lé-teur), s. ce qui
dilate; celui qui étend, s'étend
sur
Dilator (di-lé-teur), s. dilata-
teur, m.
Dilatorily (dil'-a-teur-i-li), ad.
lentement
Dilatoriness (dil'-a-teur-i-ness),
s. lenteur, f.
Dilatory (dil'-a-teur-i), s. tar-
dif, va; lent, e; qui diffère;
dilatoire
Dilection (dai-lek'-cheune), s.
dilection, f. [lemme, m.]
Dilemma (dai-lem'-ma), s. di-
lèmmes
Dilettante (dil-ett-tann'-ti), s.
dilettante, m.
Diligence (dil'-i-djenn'-ce), s. di-
ligence, f.
Diligent (dil'-i-djenn'-t), s. dili-
gent, e; soigneux, se; attentif,
va
Diligently (dil'-i-djenn'-t-li), ad.
diligemment, soigneusement,
attentivement
Dill (dil), s. aneth, m.
Dilling (dil'-in'-gne), s. enfant
né sur les vieux jours de son
père; benjamin, m.

Dilucid (dai-liou'-cide), s. clair,
Dilucidate (dai-liou'-ei-déte), va.
éclaircir
Dilucidation (dai-liou'-ei-dé-
cheune), s. éclaircissement, m.
Diluent (dil'-lou-enn'-t), s. di-
solvant, e; délayant, e
— s. dissolvant, m.
Dilute (dai-lioute'), va. délayer,
détremper; étendre d'eau; a-
faiblir
Diluter (dai-liou'-teur), s. di-
solvant, m.
Dilution (dai-liou'-cheune), s. a-
ction de dissoudre, de délayer,
d'étendre d'eau
Diluvial, **Diluvian** (dai-liou'-
al, ane), s. du déluge, dilu-
vien, ne, formé par le déluge
Dim (dim), s. qui a la vue
trouble; obscur, e; blafard,
terne, mat, e
— va. obscurcir; offusquer; te-
ner
— sighted, s. qui a la vue trou-
blée; dénué de pénétration
Dime (daime), s. dime (0.50), 2.
Dimension (dai-menn'-cheune),
dimension, étendue, f.
Dimensionless (dai-menn'-cheun-
less), s. diminutif
Dimensity (dai-menn'-ci-ti),
étendue, f.
Dimensive (dai-menn'-sive),
qui marque la dimension
Diminish (di-min'-iche), va.
diminuer
— vn. diminuer; s'altérer
Diminishable (di-min'-ich-a-bi-
le), s. susceptible de diminution
Diminishingly (di-min'-ich-
in'-gne-li), ad. d'une manière
méprisante
Diminution (dim-i-niou'-
cheune), s. diminution, f. di-
croissement; abaissement, m.
Diminutive (di-min'-iou-tive),
petit, e; chétif, ve
— s. diminutif, m.
Diminutively (di-min'-iou-ti-
li), ad. chétivement
Diminutiveness (di-min'-iou-ti-
ness), s. petitesse, exiguïté,
m.
Dimish (dim'-iche), s. un peu
obscur, e; un peu terne
Dimissory (dim'-iss-our-i), s. a-
missorial, e; de congé
Dimity (dim'-i-ti), s. basin, m.
Dimly (dim'-li), ad. obscu-
rement; imparfaitement; diffé-
remment; sans éclat

(de), a. clair, e
n'-el-déte), va.

-liou-ci-dé-
circissement, m.
nn't), a. dis-
vant, e

), va. délayer,
dre d'eau; af-
teur), a. dis-

cheune), a. ac-
re, de délayer;

a (daï-liou-vi-
déluge, dilu-
par le déluge
qui a la vue
e; blafard, e;

(nir
offusquer; ter-
a la vue trou-
pénétration
s. dime (fr.

nenn'-cheune), a.
due, f.

al-menn'-cheune-
atif

nenn'-ci-ti), a.

nenn'-sive), a.
dimension

-liche), va. di-
s'altérer

l-min'-ich-a-bl'),
de diminution

di - min' - ich -
d'une manière

lim - i - niou' -
minution, f. dé-

minuement, m.
n'-lou-tive), a.

ve
di-min'-lou-tive-
ment

(di-min'-lou-tive-
sse, exiguité, f.

ne), a. un peu
pen terne

(s-saur-l), a. di-
congé

, a. basin, m.
ad. obscuré-
tement; diffi-
clat

Dimming (dimm'-in'gne), a. obs-
curcissement, m.

Dimmish (dimm'-iche), a. un
peu trouble

Dimness (dimmm'-ness), a. obs-
curcissement de la vue; défaut
d'éclat; peu de clarté; défaut
de pénétration, m.

Dimple (dimmm'-pl'), a. fos-
sette, f.

—, va. former une fossette; s'a-
giter doucement

Dimpled (dimmm'-pl'd), a. qui a
une ou plusieurs fossettes;
gracieux; doucement agité, e

Dimply (dimmm'-pli), ad. avec
des fossettes; avec une douce
agitation

Din (dinn), a. bruit, tapage, m.
—, va. étourdir

Dine (dafne), va. dîner
—, va. donner à dîner

Ding (din'gne), va. heurter vio-
lément, bousuer

—, va. faire le fanfaron
Ding-dong (din'gne-don'gne), a.
ding-dong, son des cloches

Dinginess (dinn'-dji-ness), s. cou-
leur foncée, teinte sombre, f.

Dingle (din'g'-gi'), a. gorge, f.

Dingy (dinn'-dji), a. foncé, e;
sombre

—, a. petit canot
Dining-room (daf' - nin'gne -
roume), a. salle à manger, f.

réfectoire, m.

Dinner (dinn'-eur), a. dîné, dîner,
m. — time, heure de dîner, f.

Dint (dinn't), a. coup, m. force,
marque, trace, f.

—, va. marquer en frappant;
bousuer [césain, m.]

Diocesan (daf'-ou-l'-sane), a. dio-
—, a. diocésain, e

Diocese (daf' - e - cese'), a. dio-
cèse, m.

Dioptrics (daf'-op'-trikse), a. pl.
dioptrique, f.

Dip (di-pe), (dipped, dipt; dip-
ped, dipt), va. tremper; pion-
ger; baptiser par immersion;
engager dans

—, va. plonger; enfoncer; ca-
sarder; incliner (l'aiguille);
— in, prendre une légère tein-
ture

—, a. plongée, f. bain, m. incli-
naison de l'aiguille; étendue
d'une couche, f.

Diphthong (dir' - thon'gne), a.
diphthongue, f.

Diploma (di - plo' - ma), a. di-
plôme, m.

Diplomacy (di-plo'-ma-ci), a. di-
plomatie, f.

Diplomatic (di - plo - mat' - ik),
a. diplomatique; de diploma-
tique

Diplomatically (di-plo-mat'-ik-
al-i), ad. diplomatiquement

Diplomatics (di-plo mat'-iks), a.
pl. diplomatique, f.

Diplomatist (di-plo'-mat-iste), a.
diplomate, m.

Dipper (dip'-eur), a. celui, celle
qui baptise par immersion, qui
prend une légère teinture; am.
grande cuiller, f.

Dipt (dipte), pr. et part. p. de
To Dip

Dipteran (dip'-ter-an'n), a. dip-
tère

Dire (daïre), a. terrible, af-
freux, se; cruel, le

Direct (di-rekt'), a. direct, e;
droit, e; clair, e; net, te

—, va. diriger; ordonner; mon-
trer; donner des instructions;
adresser; pointer un canon;
— one's course, faire route

Directing, Direction (di - rek' -
tin'gne, cheune), a. direction,
f. ordre, m. instruction; adres-
se, f. — word, réclame, f.

Directive (di-rek'-tive), a. qui
dirige

Directly (di-rekt'-li ou daï'-rekt-
li), ad. directement, droit; im-
médiatement, à l'instant

Directness (daf'-rekt'-ness), a.
droiture, nature directe, f.

Director (daf'-rek'-teur), a. di-
recteur; guide, m.

Directory (daf'-rek'-teur-i), a. di-
rectoire; almanach de commer-
ce, annuaire, m.

Dirful (daïre'-foul), a. sinistre,
affreux, se

Diriness (daïre' - ness), a. hor-
reur, f. aspect lugubre, m.

Dirge (deurdje), a. chant fu-
nèbre, m.

Dirk (deurk), a. dague, f.
—, va. poignarder

Dirt (deurte), a. boue; ordure, f.;
am. terre, f. (pay —), gra-
vier aurifère, m.

—, va. croter; souiller

Dirtyly (deur'-ti-li), ad. sale-
ment; basement

Dirtness (deur'-ti-ness), a. sale-
té; ordure; bassesse, f.

Dirty (deur'-ti), a. sale; crrotté; e; vilain, e; bas, se; indigne; honteux, se

—, va. salir; crotter

Disability (dis-a-bil'-i-ti), a. incapacité, impuissance, inhabilité, f.

Disable (dis-a'-bl'), va. rendre incapable; mettre dans l'impossibilité; mettre hors de combat; démonter; mettre hors de service; rendre inhabile à hériter, etc.

Disabled (dis-a'-bl'd), a. impotent, e; invalide

Disabuse (dis-a-blouss'), va. dé-

habiller

Disacommodate (dis-a-kom'-a-déte), va. incommoder

Disacustom (dis - a - kens' - teume), va. désaccoutumer

Disacknowledge (dis - ak - noi' - edje), va. désavouer

Disacquaintance (dis-ak-kouén - tann'ce), a. ignorance par défaut d'habitude, f.

Disadvantage (dis - ad - vann' - tédje), a. désavantage, m. partie, f.

—, va. nuire à

Disadvantageable, —geous (dis - ad - vann' - té - dja - bl', vann' - té - djence), a. désavantageux, se

Disadvantageously (dis-ad-vann' - té - djence - li), ad. avec désavantage

Disadvantageous (dis - ad - venn' - tchou - reuce), a. malheureux, se

Disaffect (dis-af-fekt'), va. indisposer; désapprouver; déranger

Disaffectedly (dis-af-fek' - ted - li), ad. avec mécontentement

Disaffection (dis-af-fek' - cheune), a. mécontentement, m. mauvaise disposition; indisposition, f.

Disaffectionate (dis - af - fek' - cheun - éte), a. mécontent, e; mal intentionné, e

Disaffirm (dis-af-ferm'), va. désavouer; infirmer

Disaffirmance (dis - af - fer' - manu'ce), a. réputation; infirmation, f.

Disaggrate (dis-a'-gri-gôte), va. désagréger

Disaggregation (dis-a-gri-guê' - cheune), a. désagrégation, f.

Disagree (dis-a-gri'), va. discuter; venir; différer; n'être pas d'accord; ne pas convenir à

Disagreeable (dis-a-gri'-a-bl'), désagréable

Disagreeableness (dis - a - gri - a-bl'-ness), a. désagrément, nature désagréable, f.

Disagreeables, a. pl. désagréments, m. pl.

Disagreeably (dis-a-gri'-a-bl'), ad. désagréablement

Disagreeing, **Disagreement** (dis-a-gri'-in'gne, menn't), a. désaccord, m. disconvenance; mésentente, f.

Disallow (dis-al-lau'), va. désapprouver; désavouer; ne pas

—, va. défendre; faire défense

Disallowable (dis-al-lau'-a-bl'), a. qu'on ne doit pas permettre

Disallowance (dis - al - laou - ann'ce), a. défense, f.

Disanimate (dis-an'-i-méte), va. décourager; priver de la vie

Disanimation (dis - a - ni - mé - cheune), a. découragement, mort, f.

Disannul (dis-ann-neul'), va. nuler, abroger

Disannulling, —ulment (dis - ann' - in'gne, menn't), a. annulation, abrogation, f.

Disappear (dis-ap-pire'), va. disparaître; s'éclipser

Disappearance (dis - ap - p - rann'ce), a. disparition, f.

Disappoint (dis-ap-poinn't), désappointer; frustrer; déce-

cert

Disappointment (dis-ap-poinn' - menn't), a. désappointement, m.

Disappraise (dis-ap-pri' - éte), va. déprécier

Disapprobation (dis-ap-pro' - cheune), a. désapprobation, improbation, f.

Disapprobatory (dis-a-prob' - teur - i), a. désapprobateur, f.

Disapproval (dis-ap-prou' - val), désapprobation, f.

Disapprove (dis-ap-prouve'), désapprouver

Disarm (dis-arm'), va. désarmer

Disarmament (dis - arm' - menn't), a. désarmement, f.

Disarrange (dis-ar-rénn' - djé), déranger

dis-), va. discor-
n'être pas d'ac-
venir à
a-gr'i'-a-bl'), a.

(dis - a - gri'-
désagrément, m.
able, f.
ri. désagr-

dis-a-gr'i'-a-bli),
ment

greement (dis-
enn't), a. dé-
convenance; mé-

con'), va. dé-
savouer; ne pas

faire défense
dis-al-lau'-a-bl'),
pas permettre

dis - al - laou'-
ence, f.
an-l-méte), va.

ver de la vie
dis - a - ni - mé'-
courageant, m.

neul'), va. ar-

ment (dis - ann-
enn't), a. annu-

on, f.
p-pire'), va. dis-

per
(dis - ap - pl'-
apparition, f.

ap-poin't'), va.
frustrer; décon-

(dis-ap-poin't'-
désappointement.

(dis-ap-pri'-chl-
écier

(dis-ap-pro-bé'-
désapprobation,

(dis-a-prob'a-
désapprobateur.

ap-prou'-val), a.

f.
ap-prouve'), va.

'), va. désarmer

dis - arm'-se-
désarmement, m.

ar-rénn'd'), va.

Disarray (dis-ar-d'), a. désordre,
m.

—, va. mettre en désordre

Disarticulate (dis-ar-ti'-kieu-
lète), va. désarticuler

Disaster (dis-as'-teur), a. in-
fluence sinistre, f. désastre, re-
vers, m.

Disastrous (dis-as'-treuce), a.
désastreux, se; fatal, e; si-
nistre

Disastrously (dis-as'-treuce-li),
ad. malheureusement; d'une
manière sinistre

Disastrousness (dis-as'-treuce-
ness), a. nature désastreuse,
f. malheur, m.

Disavow (dis-a-vaou'), va. nier,
désavouer

Disavowal, —ment (dis-a-vaou'-
al, menn't), a. désaveu, m.

Disavower (dis-a-vaou'-eur), a.
qui désavoue [cier

Disband (dis-bann'd'), va. licen-

Disbandment (dis - bann'd' -
menn't), a. licenciement, m.

Disbark (dis-bar'q'), va. décorti-
quer

Disbelief (dis-bi-lif'), a. refus
de croire, m.

Disbelieve (dis-bi-liv'), va. ne
pas croire

Disbelieveur (dis-bi-liv'-eur), a.
incrédule, mécréant, m.

Disbranch (dis - brann'ch'), va.
arracher, rompre

Disbud (dis-beude'), va. couper
les bourgeons

Disburden, —burthen (dis-beur'-
d'n, th'n), va. alléger, dé-
charger

Disburse (dis - beurce'), va. dé-
bourser

Disbursemez : (dis - 'eures' -
menn't), a. déboursé, m. mise
de fonds, f.

Discard (dis - karte'), va. écar-
ter; congédier; se défaire de

Discarnate (dis-kar-nète), a. dé-
charné, e

Discern (dis-zern'), va. discerner

Discernible (dis-ser'-ni-bl'), a.
visible, sensible

Discernibleness (dis-ser'-ni-bl'-
ness), a. visibilité, f.

Discernibly (dis-ser'-ni-bli), ad.
visiblement

Discerning (dis-ser'-nin'gne), a.
judicieux, sagace

Discerningly (dis - ser' - nin'gne-
ly), ad. judicieusement

Discernment (dis-ser'-menn't),
a. discernement, m.

Discharge (dis-tchardje'), a. dé-
charge; exemption, f. déchar-

gement; écoulement; élargisse-
ment, m. abolition, f. congé,

m. quittance, f. acquit, reçu,
m. exécution; évacuation, f.

—, va. décharger; débarrasser;
acquitter; payer; absoudre; dis-

penser; élargir; congédier; dé-
charger ou désarmer un vais-

seau; exécuter; remplir; s'ac-
quitter de

—, va. se décharger

Discharger (dis-tchar'-djeur), a.
celui, celle qui décharge; ac-

quitte, absent; élargit; congé-
die; s'acquitte de

Disciple (dis-sal'-pl'), a. disci-
ple, m.

—, va. dresser; convertir

Discipleship (dis-sal'-pl'-chips),
a. condition de disciple, f.

Disciplinable (dis'-ei-pli-na-bl'),
a. disciplinable; capable d'ins-

truction

Disciplinableness (dis'-ei-pli-na-
bl'-ness), a. état de celui qui
est capable d'instruction

Disciplinarian (dis-ei-pli-né'-ri-
ane), a. de discipline

—, a. celui qui discipline, qui
tient à la discipline

Disciplinary (dis'-ei-pli-na-ri), a.
disciplinaire

Discipline (dis'-ei-pline), a. dis-
cipline; instruction, f. art, m.

—, va. discipliner; instruire;
former; châtier; réformer

Disclaim (dis-klème'), va. désa-
vouer; nier; se défendre de

Disclaim (dis-klème'-eur), a.
désaveu, m.

Disclose (dis-klöse'), va. décou-
vrir, révéler

Discloser (dis-klö'-seur), a. révé-
lateur, m.

Disclosure (dis-klö'-seure), a. dé-
couverte, révélation, f.

Discoloration (dis - kol - ö - ré-
cheune), a. décoloration, f.

Discolour (dis-keul'-eur), va. dé-
colorer

Discomfit (dis-keun'-fite), va.
défaire

—, Discomfiture (dis-keun'-fi-
teur), a. défaite, f.

Discomfort (dis-keun'-feurte),
a. affliction, f.

—, va. affliger, désoler

Discomfortable (dis - keume' - feurte-é-b'l), a. peu consolant
Discommend (dis - kom - enn'd'), va. blâmer
Discommendable (dis-kom-enn'-da-bl'), a. blâmable
Discommendableness (dis - kom-enn'-da-bl'-ness), a. nature blâmable, f.
Discommendation (dis-kom-enn'-da'-cheune), a. blâme, m.
Discommod (dis-ko-mô-d'), va. incommoder
Discommodious (dis-ko-mô'-di-eue), a. incommode
Discommodity (dis-ko-môd'-i-ti), a. incommodité, f.
Discompose (dis-kom-pôse'), va. déranger, troubler, déconcerter
Discomposure (dis - kome - pô'-jeure), a. désordre, trouble, m.
Disconcert (dis-konn-ert'), va. déconcerter
Disconformity, Discongruity (dis-konn-for'-mi-ti, griou'-i-ti), a. disconvenance, f. désaccord, m.
Disconnect (dis-konn-nekt'), va. séparer, désunir
Disconnection (dis - konn - nek'-cheune), a. désunion, f.
Disconsolate (dis-konn'-so-lête), a. désolé, e
Disconsolately (dis - konn' - so-lête-li), ad. d'une manière inconsolable
Disconsolateness, -ation (dis-konn'-so-lête-ness, dis-konn-sô-lê'-cheune), a. désolation, f.
Discontent (dis-konn-tenn't'), a. mécontentement, m.
 —, a. mécontent, e
 —, va. mécontenter
Discontentedly (dis-konn-tenn'-li), ad. avec chagrin, mécontentement
Discontentedness, e Discontentment (dis-konn-tenn'-ted-ness, ten't'-mennt), a. mécontentement, m.
Discontenting (dis-konn-tenn'-tin'gne), a. peu satisfaisant
Discontinuance (dis-konu-tin'-lou-ann'ce), a. discontinuation; solution de continuité, f.
Discontinuation (dis - konn - ti-niou-â'-cheune), a. solution de continuité, f.
Discontinue (dis-konn-tin'-lou), va. discontinuer
 —, vn. discontinuer; éprouver une solution de continuité, f.

Discontinuity (dis-konn-ti-niou'-i-ti), a. solution de continuité, f.
Discord (dis'-korde), a. discorde; dissonance, f.
 —, va. être en désaccord
Discordance, -cy (dis - kor' - dann'ce, ci), a. discordance, f.
Discordant, -ding (dis - kor' - dann't, din'gne), a. discordant, e
Discordantly (dis-kor'-dann'-li), ad. d'une manière discordante
Discount (dis' - kaoun't), a. escompte, m.
 —, (dis - kaoun't'), va. escompter; faire une remise
 —, vn. faire l'escompte
Discountable (dis - kaounn' - té-b'l), a. négociable
Discountenance (dis-kaounn'-ti-nann'ce), va. décourager, empêcher
 —, a. défaveur, f.
Discount (dis'-kaounn-teur), a. escompteur, m.
Discounting (dis-kaounn'-tin'gne), a. l'escompte, m.
Discourage (dis-keur'-idje), va. décourager
Discouragement (dis-keur'-idje-menn't), a. découragement, m. cause de découragement, f.
Discourse (dis - kôse'), a. discours; sermon; entretien, m.
 —, vn. discourir, converser
Discourser (dis-kôr'-seur), a. orateur; écrivain; discourteur, m.
Discursive (dis-kôr'-sive), a. appartenant au raisonnement; dialogué, e
Discourteous (dis-keur'-teuece, tieuce), a. discourtois, e. incivil, e
Discourteously (dis-keur'-teuece-li, tieuce-li), ad. impoliment
Discourtesy (dis-keur'-ti-œ), a. impolitesse, f.
Discover (dis-keuv'-eur), va. découvrir; faire preuve de; découvrir; révéler
Discoverable (dis-keuv'-eur-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut découvrir
Discoverer (dis-keuv'-eur-eur), a. celui qui découvrir, délateur, m.
Discovery (dis-keuv'-eur-e), a. découverte, f.
Discredit (dis-kred'-ite), a. discrédit; déshonneur, m. ignominie, f.

Discredit, *va.* décrediter, dés-honorer; ne pas croire

Discreditable (dis-kred'-i-ta-bl'), *a.* déshonorant, e

Discreditably (dis - kred - i' - ta-bl'), *ad.* honteusement

Discreditor (dis-kred'-i-teur), *a.* diffamateur, m.

Discreet (dis-krite'), *a.* discret, éte

Discreetly (dis-krite'-li), *ad.* discrètement

Discreetness (dis-krite'-ness), *a.* discrétion, f.

Discrepance, —cy (dis' - kri-pan'ce, ci), *a.* différence, contradiction, f.

Discrepant (dis'-kri-pan'n't), *a.* différent, e; opposé, e

Discrete, —tive (dis-krite', kri-tive), *a.* discret, éte; disjonctif, *va.*

Discretion (dis-krech'-eune), *a.* discrétion; séparation, f.

Discretionary (dis-krech'-eun-al, a-ri), *a.* discrétionnaire

Discretionally, —narily (dis-krech'-eun-al-li, a-ri-li), *ad.* à discrétion

Discriminable (dis-krim'-i-na-bl'), *a.* qui peut être distingué

Discriminate (dis-krim'-i-néte), *va.* distinguer

—, *vn.* établir une distinction

—, *a.* distingué, e

Discriminately (dis-krim'-i-néte-li), *ad.* distinctement

Discriminativeness (dis - krim' - i-néte-ness), *a.* clarté, netteté, f.

Discrimination (dis-kri-mi-né-cheune), *a.* distinction, f.

Discriminative (dis-krim'-i-na-tive), *a.* distinctif, *va.*; caractéristique; qui sait distinguer

Discriminatively (dis-krim'-i-na-tive-li), *ad.* avec discernement

Discursive (dis-keur'-cive), *a.* errent, e; de raisonnement, locution

Discursively (dis-keur'-cive-li), *ad.* par le raisonnement

Discursiveness (dis-keur'-cive-ness), *a.* suite d'un raisonnement, f.

Discursory (dis-keur'-so-ri), *a.* fait par le raisonnement

Discuss (dis'-keuce), *a.* disque, m.

Discuss (dis'-keuce'), *va.* discuter

Discussion (dis-keus'-cheune), *a.* discussion, f.

Discessive, **Discontent** (dis-keus'-sive, kien'-chen't), *a.* révolutif, *va.*

Disdain (dis - déne') = dédain,

—, *va.* dédaigner

Disdainful (dis-dénu'-foul), *a.* dédaigneux, e

Disdainfully (dis-déne'-foul-li), *ad.* dédaigneusement

Disdainfulness (dis - déne' - foul-ness), *a.* humeur dédaigneuse, f.

Disease (dis - iae'), *a.* mal, m. maladie, f.

—, *va.* rendre malade

Diseasedness (dis-i'-sae-ness), *a.* état de maladie

Disedged (dis-edj'd'), *a.* émoussé, e; fig. désenchanté, e

Disembark (dis-em'-bark'), *v.* débarquer

Disembarking, —kment (dis-em'-bark'-in'gue, menn't), *a.* débarquement, m.

Disembarrass (dis-em'-ba'-rase), *va.* débarrasser

Disembitter (dis-em'-bit'-eur), *va.* ôter l'amertume de

Disembody (dis-em'-bod'-i), *vs.* dépouiller du corps; licencier, déincorporer

Disembogue (dis-em'-bogue'), *va.* décharger

—, *vn.* se décharger

Disembowel (dis-em'-baon'-el), *va.* retirer les entrailles de

Disembroll (dis-em'-broil'), *va.* débrouiller

Disemploy (dis - em - plo'), *va.* congédier

Disenable (dis - en - é' - bl'), *va.* rendre incapable, mettre hors d'état

Disenchant (dis - enn - tchan't'), *va.* désenchanter

Disenchantment (dis-enn-tchan't'-menn't), *a.* désenchantement.

Disencumber (dis - eun - keume' - beur), *va.* débarrasser

Disencumbrance (dis-enn-keume'-brann'ce), *a.* délivrance d'un embarras, f.

Disengage (dis-enn-guédjé'), *va.* dégager

Disengagedness, —gagement (dis-enn-guédj'd'-ness, guédjé'-menn't), *a.* dégagement, m. liberté, f. loisir, m.

Disantangle (dis-enn-tan'g'-gl'),
va. débrouiller; démêler; déga-
ner
Disanthrone (dis-enn-thrône'), va.
détrôner
Disentitle (dis-enn-ta'f'-tl'), va.
priver du droit de
Disentrance (dis-enn-traun'ce'),
va. tirer d'un assoupissement
Disespouse (dis-ees-paou'se'), va.
ne pas épouser
Disesteem (dis-es-time'), a. dis-
crédit, m.
—, va. mésestimer, mépriser
Disfavour (dis-fé'-veur), a. dis-
grâce, défaveur, f. mauvais
office, m.
—, va. disgracier; décourager;
rendre difforme
Disfiguration (dis - fig - iou - ré -
cheune), a. action de défigu-
rer; difformité, f.
Disfigure (dis-fig'-ioure), va. dé-
figurer; rendre difforme
Disfigurement (dis - fig' - ioure -
menn't), a. action de défigurer
Disforest (dis-fé'-rent), va. dé-
fricher, déboiser
Disfranchise (dis-frann'-tchise),
va. priver des privilèges, des
droits civiques
Disfranchisement (dis - frann' -
tchise-menn't), a. privation de
privilèges, des droits civi-
ques, f.
Disfurnish (dis-feur'-niche), va.
dégarnir
Disgarnish (dis-gar'-niche), va.
dégarnir
Disgorge (dis - gordje'), va. vo-
mir; — one's self, se déchar-
ger
Disgrace (dis-grâce'), a. déshon-
neur, m. honte; disgrâce, f.
—, va. déshonorer; disgracier
Disgraceful (dis-grâce'-foul), a.
honteux, se; déshonorant, e
Disgracefully (dis-grâce'-foul-
li), ad. honteusement
Disgracefulness (dis - grâce' -
ness), a. ignominie, f.
Disgracious (dis-gré' cheune), a.
désobligeant, e
Disguise (dis-gaize'), a. déguise-
ment, m.
—, va. déguiser
Disguisedly (dis-gaize'-sed-N),
ad. sous un déguisement
Disguisement (dis-gaize'-menn't),
a. déguisement, m.

Disgust (dis - gueuste'), a. dé-
goût, m.
—, va. dégoûter
Disgustful, —ing (dis'-gueust'-
foul, in'gne), a. dégoûtant, e
Disgustfulness (dis - gueust'-
foul-ness), a. dégoût, m.
Disgustingly (dis-gueust'-in'gne-
li), ad. d'une manière dégoû-
tante
Dish (diche), a. plat, m. tasse, f.
—, va. — up, dresser
— wash, — water, a. eau de
vaisselle, f.
Dishabille (dis-a-bil'), a. négli-
gée, m. [courage
Disharten (dis-bar'-t'n), va. dé-
discourager
Dishartening (dis-bar'-te-nin'-
gne), a. décourageant, e
Disheir (dis-hér'), va. déshéri-
ter
Disharison (dis-her'-i-s'n), a. ex-
hérédation, f.
Dishaveled (di - chev' - el'd), a.
échevelé, e [loyal, e
Dishonest (dis-on'-iste), a. dé-
shonest
Dishonestly (dis-on'-ist-li), ad.
déloyalement
Dishonesty (dis-on'-is-ti), a. dé-
loyauté; improbité, f.
Dishonour (dis-on'-eur), a. dés-
honneur, m.
—, va. déshonorer; ne pas faire
honneur à un engagement
Dishonourable (dis-on'-eur-a-bl'),
a. sans honneur; déshonorant, e
Dishonourably (dis-on'-eur-a-bli),
ad. déloyalement; ignominieu-
sement
Dishorn (dis-horn'), va. décorner
Dishumour (dis - iou' - meur), a.
mauvaise humeur, f.
Disinclination (dis-inn-kli-né'-
cheune), a. dégoût, éloigne-
ment, m.
Disincline (dis-inn-kline'), va.
dégoûter, éloigner
Disincorporate (dis-inn-kor'-pé-
réte), va. dissoudre un corps
politique; désincorporer
Disincorporation (dis-inn-kor'-pé-
ré'-cheune), a. dissolution d'un
corps politique, f.
Disinfect (dis-inn-sekt'), va. dés-
infecter
Disinfection (dis-inn-sek'-cheune)
a. désinfection, f.
Disingenuity, —uousness (dis-
inn-dji-niou'-i-ti, djen' - iou-
euce-ness), a. mauvaise foi
dissimulation, f.

Disingenuous (dis-inn-djen'-lou-euce), a. de mauvaise foi, dissimulé, e; artificieux, se
Disingenuously (dis-inn-djen'-lou-euce-li), ad. avec dissimulation, de mauvaise foi
Disinherit (dis-in-her'-ite), va. déshériter
Disinter (dis-inn'-teur), va. déterrer, exhumer
Disinterested (dis-inn'-ter-est-ed), a. désintéressé, e
Disinterestedly (dis-inn'-ter-est-ed-li), ad. avec désintéressement
Disinterestedness (dis-inn'-ter-est-ed-ness), s. désintéressement, m.
Disinterment (dis-inn'-teur'-menn't), s. exhumation, f.
Disinvite (dis-inn'-valte'), va. désinviter
Disjoin (dis-djoine'), va. disjoindre, déjoindre
Disjoint (dis-djoine'-t'), va. démettre, disloquer; démembrer; découper
Disjointly (dis-djoine'-t'-li), ad. séparément
Disjunction (dis-djeun'-k'-cheune), s. séparation; disjonction, f.
Disjunctive (dis-djeun'-k'-tive), a. a. disjonctif, ve
Disjunctively (dis-djeun'-k'-tive-li), ad. séparément; sans un sens disjonctif
Disk (disk), s. disque, m.
Diskindness (dis-kain'-d'-ness), s. malveillance, f. mauvais office, m.
Dislike (dis-lafke'), a. répugnance, f.
 —, va. ne pas aimer
Dislike (dis-laf'-k'-n), va. rendre différent
Dislikeness (dis-lafke'-ness), s. dissemblance, f.
Dislike (dis-laf'-keur), a. désapprobateur, trice
Dislocate (dis-lô-kéte), va. disloquer, démettre
Dislocation (dis-lô-ké'-cheune), s. dislocation, f.
Dislodge (dis-lodge'), va. chasser; débarrasser; déloger
 —, vn. déloger; déboucher
Disloyal (dis-lof'-al), a. déloyal, e; infidèle
Disloyally (dis-lof'-al-li), ad. déloyalement; avec infidélité

Disloyalty (dis-lof'-al-ti), s. déloyauté; infidélité, f.
Dismal (dis'-mal), a. lugubre, sinistre; hâve
Dismally (dis'-mal-li), ad. d'une manière lugubre, sinistre
Dismalness (dis'-mal-ness), s. horreur, f.
Dismantle (dis-mann'-tl'), va. dépouiller; démanteler; dégrader
Dismask (dis-mask'), va. démasquer
Dismast (dis-mast'), va. démanteler
Dismay (dis-mé'), a. épouvante, f.
 —, va. épouvanter
Dismember (dis-mem'-beur), va. démembrer
Dismiss (dis-mis'), va. renvoyer; congédier; destituer; déposer; répudier
Dismissal, Dismission (dis-mis'-al, mis'-eune), s. renvoi, m.
Dismortgage (dis-mor'-guédje), va. dégager
Dismount (dis-maoun't'), va. démonter
 —, vn. descendre; mettre pied à terre
Disnaturalize (dis-natch'-lou-ra-lafse), va. ôter le droit de dénaturation, e
Disnaturalized (dis-né'-tchurde), a. dénaturation
Disobedience (dis-ô-bi'-di-enn'-ce), s. désobéissance, f.
Disobedient (dis-ô-bi'-di-enn'-t), a. désobéissant, e
Disobey (dis-ô-bé'), v. désobéir
Disobligation (dis-ô-bi'-gué'-cheune), s. mauvais office, m.
Disoblige (dis-ô-bla'-dje), va. désobliger
Disobligingly (dis-ô-bla'-djin'-gne-li), ad. désobligamment
Disobligingness (dis-ô-bla'-djin'-gne-ness), s. désobligance, f.
Disorder (dis-or'-deur), a. désordre, m. maladie, f.
 —, va. mettre en désordre; déranger; incommoder; troubler
Disorderly (dis-or'-deur-li), a. en désordre; désordonné, e
 —, ad. en désordre
Disordinate (dis-or'-di-néte), a. désordonné, e; déréglé, e
Disordinately (dis-or'-di-néte-li), ad. désordonnement

Disorganization (dis-or-gan-a-sé'-cheune), s. désorganisation, f.
Disorganize (dis-or'-ga-naïse), va. désorganiser
Disown (dis-ône'), va. désemployer, mésemployer
Dispansion (dis-pann'-cheune), s. dilatation, f.
Disparage (dis-par'-kise), va. mal assortir; mésemployer; décrier; dénigrer
Disparagement (dis-par'-idje-menn't), s. mésemployement, f. dénigrement, m. dépréciation, f.
Disparagingly (dis-par'-a-djin'-gne-li), ad. avec mépris, désavantageusement
Disparate (dis-pa-rête), a. dissemblable; disparate
Disparity (dis-par'-i-ti), s. dissemblance, disparité, f.
Dispark (dis-park'), va. enlever les clôtures d'un parc; mettre en liberté
Dispart (dis-parte'), s. mire, f.
 —, va. diviser; ajuster une mire
Dispation (dis-pach'-eune), s. sang-froid, calme, m.
Dispationate, —ted (dis-pach'-mun-ête, -téd), a. calme; sans passion; impartial, e
Dispationately (dis-pach'-aun-ête-li), ad. avec calme
Dispatch. Voir Despatch
Dispel (dis-pel'), va. chasser, dissiper
Dispend (dis-pen'd'), va. dépenser
Dispensable (dis-penn'-sé-b'l), a. dont on peut se dispenser, qu'on peut dispenser
Dispensary, —satory (dis-penn'-sa-ri, sa-teur-i), s. dispensaire, m.
Dispensation (dis-penn'-sé'-cheune), s. dispensation; distribution; dispense, f.
Dispensator, —sor (dis-penn'-sé-teur, penn'-seur), s. dispensateur, distributeur, m.
Dispense (dis-penn'-ce'), va. dispenser; distribuer; — with, dispenser de
 —, vn. — with, se passer de
Dispeuple (dis-pl'-pl'). va. dépeupler
Disperse (dis-perse'), va. disperser, dissiper
Dispersedly (dis-per'-sed-li), ad. en état de dispersion

Dispersedness (dis-per'-sed-ness), s. dispersion, f.
Disperser (dis-per'-seur), s. celui qui disperse, sème
Dispersion (dis-per'-cheune), s. dispersion, f.
Dispirit (dis-pir'-ite), va. décourager, abattre
Dispiritedness (dis-pir'-i-téd-ness), s. découragement, abatement, m.
Displace (dis-plée'), va. déplacer; destituer; déranger
Displacement (dis-plée'-menn't), s. déplacement, m. destitution, f.
Displacency (dis-plé'-cenn-cl), s. procédé désobligeant; déplaisance, m.
Displant (dis-plann't'), va. déplanter; extirper; expulser; dépeupler
Displantation (dis-plann'-tè'-cheune), s. extirpation, expulsion, f.
Display (dis-plé'), s. déploiement, m. manifestation; parade, f. étalage, m.
 —, va. déployer; étaler; manifester; découper
Displease (dis-plize'), va. déplaire à; (displeased), choqué, offensé, e
Displeasingness (dis-pliz'-ing-ness), s. nature déplaisante, f.
Displeasure (dis-pléj'-eure), s. déplaisir; chagrin, m. disgrâce, f.
Displode (dis-plôde'), va. faire éclater
Displlosion (dis-plô'-jeune), s. explosion, f.
Displume (dis-ploume'), va. déplumer
Disport (dis-porte'), s. divertissement, m.
 —, vn. se divertir
Disposal (dis-pô'-sal), s. disposition, puissance, f.
Dispose (dis-pôze'), va. disposer
 —, vn. — of, disposer de
Disposer (dis-pô'-seur), s. arbitre; dispensateur, m.
Disposition (dis-pô-zi-tion'-eune), s. disposition, f.
Dispossess (dis-poz-ess'), va. déposséder
Dispossession (dis-poz-ech'-eune), s. dépossession, f.
Disposure (dis-pô'-seure), s. disposition, f.

Dispraise (dis-préze'), s. blâme, m. désapprobation, f. (in —), désavantageusement
—, va. blâmer, désapprouver, censurer
Dispraiser (dis-pré-zeur), s. désapprobateur, trice
Dispraisingly (dis-préz'-in'gne-li), ad. avec blâme, désavantageusement
Dispread (di-spre-d'), va. répandre en divers sens
Disprise (dis-praize'), va. mépriser
Disproof (dis-prouf'), s. réfutation, f.
Disproportion (dis - pré - pór'-cheune), s. disproportion, f.
—, va. disproportionner
Disproportionable. —tion n a t e .
—tioned (dis-pró-pór'-cheun-a-bl'), cheun-ète, cheun'd), s. disproportionné, e
Disproportionableness. —nate-ness (dis-pró-pór'-cheun-a-bl'-ness, éte-ness), s. disproportion, f.
Disproportionably, —ally, —ately (dis-pró-pór'-cheun-a-bl', al-li, éte-li), ad. d'une manière disproportionnée
Disprovable (dis-pron'-va-bl'), s. réfutable
Disprove (dis-prouve'), va. réfuter
Dispunishable (dis-peun'-ich-a-bl'), s. qui ne peut être puni
Disputable (dis-plon'-ta-bl'), s. contestable
Disputant, —ter (dis-plon'-tann't, téur), s. celui qui prend part à un débat; disputeur, m.
Disputation (dis-plon'-té-cheune), s. controverse, f. débat, m.
Disputacious, —tative (dis-plon'-té-cheune, dis-plon'-ta-tive), s. qui aime à disputer
Dispute (dis-ploute'), s. dispute; contestation, discussion, f.
—, va. disputer
—, va. disputer; contester; discuter
Disputless (dis-ploute'-less), s. incontestable
Disqualification (dis - kounal - i - f'ak'-cheune), s. motif qui rend incapable; incapacité, f.
Disqualify (dis-kounal'-i-fak'), va. rendre incapable, inhabile
Disquiet (dis-kouaf'-ett), s. inquiétude, f. malaise, m.

Disquiet, va. inquiéter; tourmenter
Disquietly (dis-kouaf'-ett-li), ad. avec inquiétude, agitation
Disquietness, **Disquietude** (dis-kouaf'-ett-ness, i-tloude), s. inquiétude, f.
Disquisition (dis - koui - zich' - et e), s. recherche, f.
Disraak (dis-ran'k'), va. dégrader
Disregard (dis-ri-garde'), s. manque d'égards, m.
—, va. n'avoir point d'égard à; dédaigner
Disregardful (dis-ri-garde'-foul), s. qui manque d'égards
Disregardfully (dis - ri - garde'-foul-li), ad. sans égards
Disrelish (dis-rel'-iche), s. dégoût, m.
—, va. n'avoir pas de goût pour
Disreputable (dis-rep'-iou-ta-bl'), s. qui déshonore; honteux, se
Disreputably (dis-rep'-you-ta-bl'), ad. d'une manière peu honorable
Disreputation, —pute (dis - rep - iou-té'-cheune, ri - pioute'), s. discrédit, déshonneur, m.
Disrepute (dis-ri-pioute'), va. discréditer, déshonorer
Disrespect (dis - ri - spekt'), s. manque d'égards, de respect, m.
Disrespectful (dis - ri - spekt' - e), s. irrespectueux, se
Disrespectfully (dis - ri - spekt'-foul-li), ad. sans respect
Disrobe (dis-rôbe'), va. dépouiller
Disroot (dis-route'), va. déraciner
Disruption (dis-reug'-cheune), s. rupture, f.
Dissalt (dis-salte'), va. dessaler
Dissatisfaction (dis-sa-tis-fak'-cheune), s. mécontentement, m.
Dissatisfactoriness (dis-sa-tis-fak'-teur-i-ness), s. nature déplaisante, f.
Dissatisfactory (dis-sa-tis-fak'-teur-i), s. désagréable, déplaisant, e
Dissatisfy (dis-sat'-is-fak'), va. mécontenter
Dissent (dis-sité'), va. jeter à bas de son siège
Dissect (dis-sekt'), va. disséquer
Dissecting, —tion (dis-sek'-tin'-ghe, cheune), s. dissection, f.

Dissocier (dis-si-er'), *va.* déposer.

Disséminé (dis-sé-mi-né'), *a.* disséminé, *f.*

Disséminer (dis-sé-mi-nér'), *va.* disséminer; dissimuler; feindre
—, *va.* dissimuler

Disséminer (dis-sé-mi-nér'), *a.* personne qui dissimule; hypo-
crite

Disséminé (dis-sé-mi-né'), *ad.* avec dissimulation

Disséminer (dis-sé-mi-nér'), *va.* disséminer; propager

Dissémination (dis-sé-mi-né-tion), *a.* dissémina-
tion, *f.*

Disséminateur (dis-sé-mi-né-téur), *a.* propagateur, *m.*

Dissension (dis-sen-sion'), *a.* dissension, *f.*

Dissent (dis-sen-t'), *a.* dissentiment, *m.*

—, *va.* différer d'opinion; pro-
fesser une doctrine différente
de celle de l'Eglise

Dissentaneous (dis-sen-té-né-
ous'), *a.* incompatible, con-
traire

Dissenter (dis-sen-tér'), *a.* dissentient, *m.*

Dissentient (dis-sen-tén-t'), *a.* qui diffère d'opinion

Dissentions (dis-sen-tion'), *a.* querelleur, factieux, *se*

Dissert (dis-sér-t'), *va.* disserter

Dissertation (dis-sér-té-cheune), *a.* dissertation, *f.*

Disserve (dis-sér-ve'), *va.* déser-
vir

Disservice (dis-sér-vice'), *a.* tort,
préjudice, *m.*

Disserviceable (dis-sér-vice-a-
bl'), *a.* préjudiciable

Dissette (dis-sét-t'), *va.* dé-
sister

Dissocier (dis-sér-er'), *va.* sé-
parer; diviser

Dissidence (dis-si-dén-ce'), *a.* désaccord, *m.*

Dissident (dis-si-dén-té), *a.* dis-
sident, *e*

Dissidence, —tion (dis-si-té-
sion), *a.* action d'éclater en plusieurs mor-
ceaux

Dissident (dis-si-tén-t'), *a.* qui éclate en morceaux

Dissimilar (dis-sim-i-lér'), *a.* dissimila-
ble

Dissimilarity, —itude (dis-si-
mi-lar-i-té), *a.* dissimilitude, *f.*

Dissimulation (dis-sim-i-lou-lé-
cheune), *a.* dissimulation, *f.*

Dissipate (dis-si-pé-té), *va.* dis-
siper

—, *va.* se dissiper

Dissipation (dis-si-pé-cheune), *a.* dissipation; dispersion; dé-
perdition, *f.*

Dissociate (dis-sé-chi-é-té), *va.* désunir

Dissociation (dis-sé-chi-é-té-
cheune), *a.* rupture, sépara-
tion, *f.*

Dissolubility (dis-sol-lou-bi-lé-
té), *a.* solubilité, *f.*

Dissoluble (dis-sol-lou-bi-lé), *a.* so-
luble

Dissolute (dis-sol-lou-té), *a.* dis-
solu, *e*; déréglé, *e*

Dissolutely (dis-sol-lou-té-lé), *ad.* dissolument

Dissoluteness (dis-sol-lou-té-
ness), *a.* dissolution, *f.* dé-
ménagement, *m.*

Dissolution (dis-sol-lou-cheune), *a.* dissolution, mort, *f.*

Dissolvable, —vible (dis-sol-va-
bi-lé, vi-bi-lé), *a.* soluble

Dissolve (dis-sol-ve'), *va.* dissou-
dre; rompre

—, *va.* se dissoudre; se séparer

Dissolvent (dis-sol-ven-t'), *a.* dissolvant, *e*; résolutif, *ve*

—, Dissolver (dis-sol-veur), *a.* dissolvant; résolutif, *m.*

Dissonance, —cy (dis-sé-nan-
ce, ci), *a.* dissonance; contra-
riété, *f.*

Dissonant (dis-sé-nan-t'), *a.* dis-
sonant, *e*; contraire

Dissuade (dis-sou-é-dé'), *va.* dis-
suader

Dissuasion (dis-sou-é-jeune), *a.* dissuasion, *f.*

Dissuasive (dis-sou-é-cive), *a.* propre à dissuader

Dissyllable (dis-si-l-a-bi-lé), *a.* dis-
syllabe

Dissyllabic (dis-si-l-a-bi-lé), *a.* dissyllabique, dissyllabe

Distaff (dis-taf), *a.* quenouille, *f.*

Distance (dis-tann-ce'), *a.* dis-
tance, *f.* éloignement, *m.* (to
keep one's —), se tenir à dis-
tance; se tenir sur la réserve

—, *va.* éloigner; laisser derrière

Distant (dis-tann-t'), *a.* éloigné,
e; lointain, *e*; réservé, *e*

Distantly (dis'-tant'-li), ad. A

distance, de loin

Distaste (dis-téste'), s. dégoût.

mécontentement, m.

—, va. avoir du dégoût pour :

dégoûter; choquer

Distasteful (dis-téste'-fool), s.

dégoûtant, e; choquant, e; dé-

plaisant, e

Distemper (dis-tem'-peur), s. ma-

lade, indisposition; inquié-

tude, mauvaise humeur; mau-

vaise organisation; déprava-

tion; mauvaise température;

troubles politiques, m. pl. dé-

tempe, f.

—, va. rendre malade, incommo-

der, mettre en désordre; irri-

ter, aléner l'esprit ou l'affec-

tion détemper

Distemperance, —rature (dis-

tem'-peur-ann'-ce, a-tchieur), s.

mauvaise température; agita-

tion d'esprit, f. troubles poli-

tiques, m. pl.

Distend (dis - ten'd'), va. dis-

tendre, gonfler, dilater

Distension. Distention (dis-tenn'-

chenn'), s. tension; disten-

sion, dilatation, f.

Distent (dis - tenn't'), s. éten-

dre, f.

Distich (dis'-tik), s. distique, m.

Distill (dis-til'), vn. distiller

—, va. distiller; répandre

Distillation (dis-till-lé'-cheune),

distillation, f.

Distillatory (dis-til'-la-teur-t), s.

distillatoire

Distiller (dis-til'-leur), s. distil-

lateur

Distillery (dis-til'-leur-t), s. dis-

tilleterie, f.

Distinct (dis - tin'kt'), s. dis-

tinguible

Distinction (dis-tin'k'-cheune),

distinction, f.

Distinctive (dis-tin'k'-tive), s.

distinctif, ve

Distinctively. Distinctly (dis -

tin'-kt'-li), ad. dis-

tinguiblement

Dissonance (dis-tin'kt'-ness), s.

désaccord, f.

Dissonant (dis-tinn'-gouche),

désaccordé

Dissonance (dis - tinn' -

gouche), s. qu'on peut

Dissonant (dis-tinn'-gouche),

désaccordé

Dissonant (dis-tinn'-gouche),

désaccordé

Dissonant (dis-tinn'-gouche),

désaccordé

Dissonant (dis-tinn'-gouche),

désaccordé

Distinguishingly (dis - tinn' -

gouche-in'-gue-li), ad. avec dis-

tinguement

Distinguishment (dis - tinn' -

gouche - menn't), s. distinc-

tion, f.

Distort (dis-torte'), va. tordre;

décomposer

Distortion (dis-tor'-cheune), s.

contorsion, f.

Distract (dis - trakt'), va. dis-

traire; troubler; rendre fou

Distracted (dis - trakt' - ted), s.

fou, folle; éperdu, e

Distractedly (dis-trakt'-ted-li),

ad. comme un fou; éperdument

Distractedness (dis - trakt' - ted-

ness), s. folle, f.

Distracting. Distractive (dis -

trakt' in'-gne, iv), s. à faire

perdre la raison

Distracting (dis-trakt'-cheune), s.

distracting; agitation; confu-

sion, folle, f.

Distrain (dis-tréne'), v. saisir

Distrainer (dis-tré'-neur), s. ce

qui saisit

Distrain (dis - tréne'), v. saisir

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Disturbance (dis-tour'-baan'-ce), s. trouble; désordre, m.
Disturber (dis - tour' - teur), s. perturbateur, m.
Disunion, —nity (dis - ion' - ni - eune, ni-ti), s. division, désunion, f.
Disunite (dis-ion'-naitte), va. diviser; désunir
 —, vn. se désunir
Disusage, **Disuse** (dis-ion'-sédje, louse'), s. défaut d'usage ou d'exercice, m. désuétude, f.
Disuse (dis-louse'), va. déshabituer; se déshabituer
Disvaluation (dis - val - ion - s'-cheune), s. discrédit, m.
Disvalue (dis-val'-lou), va. décréditer
Disvouch (dis - vaoutche'), va. contredire
Ditch (ditché), s. fossé, m.
 —, va. faire un fossé, un canal d'irrigation, une saignée
Dithyramb, —bie (dith'-i-ram'b, rame'-bik), s. dithyrambe, m.
Dittam (dith'-a-ni), s. dictame, m.
Dittied (dit'-id), s. mis en musique
Ditto (dit'-o), ad. dito
Ditty (dit'-i), s. chansonnette, f.
Diuretic (dal-lou-ret'-ik), s. a. diurétique
Diurnal (dal-eur'-nal), s. diurne, de jour
 —, s. journal, m.
Diurnally (dal-eur'-nal-li), ad. journallement
Divan (di-vane'), s. divan, m.
Divaricate (di-var'-i-kéte), vn. se partager en deux
Divarication (dal - var - i - ké - cheune), s. séparation en deux, f.
Dive (dalve), vn. plonger; — into, approfondir
 —, s. am. cabaret de bas étage (coupe-gorge), m.
Diver (dal'-veur), s. plongeur; plongeur, m.
Diverge (di - verdje'), vn. diverger
Divergence, —cy (di - ver' - djenn'-ce, ci), s. divergence, f.
Divergent (di-var'-djenn't), s. divergent, e
Divers (dal'-vers), s. divers, es; plusieurs
Diverse (dal'-verse), s. divers, e; varié, e

Diversely (dal'-verse-li), ad. diversement
Diversification (di-ver-si-fi-ka-cheune), s. action de diversifier; variété, f.
Diversify (di-ver'-si-fal), va. versifier; varier
Diversion (di-ver'-cheune), s. tion de détourner; divertissement, m. diversion, f.
Diversity (di-ver'-si-ti), s. diversité, f.
Divert (di - verte'), va. détourner; distraire; faire diversion; divertir
Divorter (di-ver'-teur), s. ce qui distrait, divertit
Divorting (di - vert' - in'gne), divertissant
Divertingly (di-vert'-in'gne), ad. d'une manière amusante
Divertise (di-ver'-tis), vn. se divertir
Divertissement (di - ver' - t - menn't), s. divertissement, m.
Divest (di-veste'), va. dépouiller
Divesture (di - ves' - tehleur), dépouillement, m.
Dividable (di-val'-da-bl'), s. divisible
Divide (di-valde'), va. séparer; diviser; partager; désunir
 —, vn. se diviser; se désunir
 — voter par assis et levé
 —, s. am. hauteur des terres
 ligne de séparation des eaux
Dividend (div'-i-denn'd), s. dividende, m.
Divider (di-val'-deur), s. ce qui divise, diviseur, m.
 ou ce qui divise, désunit, m.
 tage; compas, m.
Divination (div-i-né'-cheune), divination, f.
Divinatory (di-vinn'-a-to-ri), divinatoire
Dividual (di-vid'-lou-al), s. séché en commun
Divine (di-valne'), s. divin.
 —, s. théologien; ecclésiastique, m.
 —, v. deviner; prédire; prophétiser
Divinely (di-valne'-li), ad. divinement
Divinness. Voir Divinity.
Diviner (di-val'-neur), s. devin, m. devinresse, f. celui qui divine
Divineress (di-valne'-ress), s. devinresse, f.
Diving (dal'-vin'gne), s. l'apnée, plongeur

rae-li), ad. di-

(di-ver-si-fi-ké-
tion de diversal-

-si-fa), va. di-

-cheune), s. ac-
mer; divertisse-

-sion, f.
-si-ti), s. diver-

-), va. détour-
faire diversion;

-teur), s. ce qui
t

-ort - in'gne), s.
t

-l-vert'-in'gne-li),
lère amusante

-tis), vn. se di-

(di - ver' - tis -
vertissement, m.

-), va. dépouiller
es' - tchleur), s.

-m.
-da-bl'), a. di-

-), va. séparer;
er; désunir

-er; se désunir;
a et levé

-teur des terres;
tion des eaux, f.

-denn'd), s. divi-

-deur), s. celui
se, désunit, par-

-né'-cheune), s.
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-vinn'-a-to-ri), a.

-lou-al), a. pos-

-), s. divin, e
n; ecclésiastique,

-prédire; pressen-

-nement
ne li), ad. divi-

-Divinity.
-neur), s. devin,
f. celui qui de-

Diving-bell (da'-vin'-gne-bel), s.
cloche de plongeur, f.

Divinity (di'-vin'-i-ti), s. divini-
té; théologie, f.

Divisibility, —bleness (di'-vis-i-
bil'-i-ti, di'-vis-i-bl'-ness), s.

divisibilité, f.
Divisible (di'-vis-i-bl'), a. divi-

-sible
Division (di'-vi'-sion), s. divi-
sion, f. trait d'union; fredon,

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Dictionary (di'-vi'-jeun-a-ri), s.
divisionnaire [seur, m.

Divisor (di'-vaf'-seur), s. divi-
Divorce (di'-vorce'), s. divorce,
m. séparation, f.

—, va. divorcer avec; séparer
Divorcement (di'-vorce'-menn't),
s. divorce, m.

Divorcer (di'-vôr'-ceur), s. celui
ou ce qui cause un divorce

Divulgarion (div-ul-ghe'-cheune),
s. divulgation, f.

Divulge (di'-veuldje'), va. divul-
guer [lateur, m.

Dvulger (di'-veukij'-er), s. révé-
Divulsion (di'-veul'-cheune), s.

action d'arracher
Dison (da'-s-n), va. parer

Dizzard (di'-surd), s. sot, m.
Dizziness (dis'-i-ness), s. étour-

-dissement, m.
Dimy (dix'-i), s. étourdi, e; qui

a, ou qui donne le vertige
Do (dou), (doat, does; did,

didst; done), va. faire; —
meat, apprêter de la viande,

la faire cuire; — to death,
mettre à mort; — again, re-

faire; — away, effacer, dé-
truire; — off, ôter; — on,

mettre; — up, enduire, cou-
vrir

—, vn. faire; en agir; se porter;
finir; suffire; — by, en agir;

— for, suffire à; — with,
faire de; — without, se passer

de; (to have to do with), avoir
affaire à. Do sert à donner de

la force à l'expression; (I do
hate him), out, je le hais.

Do s'emploie aussi impérative-
ment: (Do tell me), allons,

dites-le moi, ou dites-le moi,
je vous en supplie. Do enfin

s'emploie avec négation: (I do
not know), je ne sais pas

—, s. bruit, tout son possible
m.

— all, s. factotum, m.

Doat, va. Voir To Dote

Docile (dô'-sil), s. docile

Docility (dô'-sil'-i-ti), s. docili-
té, f. [mastique, f.

Docimacy (dô'-ci-ma-ci), s. doci-
Docity (dô'-ci-ti), s. am. intel-
ligence, compréhension, f.

Doek (dok), s. queue écourtée,
f.; bassin; chantier, m. —

yard, arsenal, m.
—, va. couper la queue; faire

entrer dans un bassin
Don et (dok'-ett), s. extrait, m.

étiquette, f.
—, va. étiqueter, enregistrer

Doctor (dok'-teur), s. docteur, m.
—, va. soigner; médicamenter

Doctoral (dok'-tô-ral), s. docto-
ral, e

Doctorally (dok'-tô-ral-li), ad.
doctement

Doctorate, Doctorship (dok'-tô-
râte, teur-ship), s. doctorat,
m.

Doctrinal (dok'-tri-nal), s. qui
contient une doctrine; qui con-

cerne l'enseignement
Doctrinally (dok'-tri-nal-li), ad.

en forme de doctrine
Doctrine (dok' - trine), s. doc-
trine, f.

Document (dok'-lou-menn't), s.
document; précepte, m. ins-

truction, f.
Doddle (dod'-dl'), va. marcher

en se dandinant
Dodecagon (dô-dek'-a-gone), s.

dodécagone, m.
Dodge (dodje), va. sauter de

côté; s'esquiver; blâmer; ter-
giver

Doager (dodje-eur), s. am. ga-
teau de maïs, m.; au fig.

feuille-réclame, f. prospectus,
m.

Doe (dô), s. daine, f. — rabbit,
lapine, f.

Doer (dou'-eur), s. faiseur, se
Does, Doth (deuse, deuth), 3e p.

sing. prés. ind. de To Do
Doff (dof), va. ôter; dépouiller

Dog (dogue), s. chien; chenet,
m. (sly —), fin matote, m.

(young —), petit espiègle, m.
(old —), vieux renard, m.

—, va. suivre de près, à la piste
— berry, s. cornouille, f. —

tree, cornouiller, m.
— briar, s. églantier, m.

— cheap, s. à vil prix
— days, s. canicule, f.

Dog-fish, *a. chien de mer*, *m.*
 — **house**, — **kennel**, *a. chenil*, *m.*
 — **rose**, *a. églantier*, *m.*
 — **tooth**, *a. dent canine*, *f.*
 — **wood**, *a. am. sereno vénéneux*, *m.*
Doge (*dōdje*), *a. doge*, *m.*
Dogged (*dog' - ed*), *a. bourru*, *chagrin*, *e*; *morose*; *entêté*, *e*
Doggedly (*dog' - ed - li*), *ad. d'un air chagrin*; *de mauvaise humeur*; *avec acharnement*
Doggedness (*dog' - ed - ness*), *a. mauvaise humeur*, *f.* *air chagrin*, *m.* *opiniâtreté*, *f.* *acharnement*, *m.* [*vers*, *au*, *pl.*]
Doggerel (*dog' - rel*), *a. mauvais*
Doggery (*dog' - ri*), *a. am. cabaret de bas étage*, *m.*
Doggrish (*dog' - liche*), *a. de chien*; *bourru*, *e*; *brutal*, *e*
Dogma (*dog' - ma*), *a. dogme*, *m.*
Dogmatic, — **ical** (*dog - mat' - ik, i - kal*), *a. dogmatique*
Dogmatically (*dog - mat' - i - kal - li*), *ad. dogmatiquement*; *d'un ton tranchant*
Dogmaticalness, **Dogmatism** (*dog - mat' - i - kal - ness, dog' - ma - tism*), *a. ton dogmatique*, *m.*
Dogmatist (*dog' - ma - tiste*), *a. celui qui dogmatise* [*dogmatiser*]
Dogmatize (*dog' - ma - taize*), *vn.*
Doily (*dol' - li*), *a. petite nappe*, *f.*, *deux de lampe*, *de vase*, *etc.*, *m.*
Doing (*dou' - in' gne*), *a. affaire*; *manière d'agir*, *f.*
Doings (*dou' - in' gu - s*), *a. am. aliments*, *vivres*, *m. pl.*; (*common* —), *ordinaire de chaque jour*
Doit (*dolte*), *a. rien*, *m.* (*not to care a —*), *se moquer de*
Dole (*dôle*), *a. distribution*, *f.* *den*; *chagrin*, *m.*
Doleful, **Doleesome** (*dôle' - foul, seume*), *a. triste*; *lugubre*, *plaintif*, *ve*
Dolefully, **Doleesome** (*dôle' - foul - li, dôle' - seume - li*), *ad. tristement*; *d'un ton plaintif*
Dolefulness, **Doleesome** (*dôle' - foul - ness, seume - ness*), *a. tristesse*, *f.* *aspect lugubre*, *m.*
Doleless (*dou - less*), *a. am. inefficace*; *sans énergie*
Doll (*dol*), *a. poupée*, *f.*
Dollar (*dol' - eur*), *a. dollar* (*fr. 5.57*), *m.*

Dolereus (*dol' - e - reus*), *a. doloureux*, *se*
Dolereously (*dol' - e - reus - li*), *douloureusement*
Dolphin (*dol' - fine*), *a. dauphin*, *m.*
Dolt (*dolte*), *a. benêt*, *niais*, *m.*
Doltish (*dol' - tiche*), *a. stupide*, *se*, *te*
Doltishly (*dol' - tiche - li*), *ad. stupidement*
Doltishness (*dol' - tiche - ness*), *stupidité*, *f.*
Domain (*dō - mēn*), *a. domaine*, *m.* *états*, *m. pl.*
Dome (*dōme*), *a. dôme*, *m.*
Domestic, — **ical** (*dō - mes' - tik, kal*), *a. domestique*; *casanier*, *m.*
 — *a. domestique*, *m. f.*
Domestic, *a. am. marchand* *fabriquées au pays*, *f. pl.*
Domestically (*dō - mes' - ti - kal*), *ad. dans l'intérieur*; *dans l'intimité*; *en homme privé*
Domesticate (*dō - mes' - ti - kete*), *accoutumer à une vie d'intérieur*; *apprivoiser*; *recevoir dans l'intimité*
Domestication (*dō - mes' - kē - cheune*), *a. vie casanière*, *action d'apprivoiser*, *f.*
Domesticity (*dō - mes' - ti - ci - ti*), *domesticité*, *f.*
Domicile (*dōm' - i - cille*), *a. domicile*, *m.*
Domiciliary (*dō - mi - cil' - yar - i*), *domiciliaire*
Domiciliate (*dōm' - i - cil - i - éte*), *établir*, *domestiquer*
Domiciliation (*dōm - i - cil - i - cheune*), *a. établissement*, *choix d'un domicile*
Dominant (*dōm' - i - nann' t*), *a. dominant*, *e* [*miner*]
Dominate (*dōm' - i - nēte*), *va. miner*
Domination (*dō - mi - nē - cheune*), *a. domination*, *f.*
Dominateur (*dōm' - i - nē - teur*), *dominateur*, *trice*
Domineer (*dō - mi - nlr' -*), *va. miner*, *faire le maître*
Dominical (*dō - min' - i - kal*), *a. minical*, *e*
Dominican (*dō - min' - i - kane*), *dominicain*, *e*
Dominion (*dō - min' - yeune*), *a. mination*, *f.* *empire*, *m. pl.* *états*, *m. pl.*
Domine (*dōm' - i - nō*), *a. dom*

Dose, va. donner la dose convenable
Dost (doste), 2e p. sing. prés. ind. de To Do
Dot (dote), a. point, m.
—, va. marquer de points; d'un point; parsemer
—, va. mettre des points
Dotage (dô-tâje), a. délire, m. imbecillité, f. radotage; engorgement, m.
Dotai (dô-tai), a. dotai, e
Dotard, Doter (dô-tarde, tour), a. radoteur; amoureux fou, m.
Dotation (dô-tâ-cheune), a. action de doter; dotation, f.
Dots (dôts), va. radoter; extravaguer; — on, upon, raffoler de; aimer éperdument
Doted (dô-teude), a. am. gâté, pourri; inutilisable; fragile, cassant
Doting (dôt'-in'gne), a. radoteur, imbecille; fig. fou, aveugle
Dotingly (dô'-tin'gne-li), ad. éperdument, follement
Double (deub'-bl'), a. double; à deux, en deux, en double
—, a. double, m. fourberie; ruse; double bière, f. doublon; so-sie, m.
—, va. doubler; mettre en double; contenir deux fois le nombre, la somme
—, va. doubler; revenir sur ses pas; blâmer; user d'artifice; — upon, mettre en deux fois
—-barrelled, a. à deux canons, à deux coups
—-bottomed, a. à double fond
—-buttoned, a. à double rang de boutons
—-dealer, a. fourbe, homme à deux visages, m.
—-dealing, a. artifice, m. duplicité, f.
—-dye, va. teindre deux fois
—-edged, a. à deux tranchants
—-entry, a. partie double, f.
—-headed, a. à deux têtes
—-lock, va. fermer à double tour
—-meaning, a. équivoque, f.
—-meaning, a. à double entente; mensonger, être
—-minded, a. double, perfide; indécis, se
—-tongued, a. menteur, se; faux, sse
Doubleness (deub'-bl'-ness), a. duplicité, f.

Doubler (deub'-bleur), a. homme à deux visages; grand plat; duplicateur, m.
Doublet (deub'-lett), a. pourpoint; doublet, m. paire, couple, f.
Doubling (deub'-lin'gue), a. redoublement, doublage, m.
Doubleton (deub'-loune'), a. doubleton, m.
Doubly (deub'-li), ad. doublement
Doubt (daout), a. doute, m.
 —, va. douter de; révoquer en doute; se défier de
 —, va. douter; se douter
Doubtable (daout'-ta-bi'), a. dont on peut douter
Doubter (daout'-teur), a. celui, celle qui doute
Doubtful (daoute'-foul), a. douteux, se; incertain, e; indécis, e; qui doute de
Doubtfully (daoute'-foul-li), ad. doutousement; dans l'incertitude
Doubtfulness (daoute'-foul-ness), a. incertitude, f.
Doubtingly (daout'-in'gne-li), ad. avec doute; d'une manière incertaine
Doubtless (daoute'-less), a. sans doute
 —, ad. sans doute, indubitablement
Dough (dô), a. pâte, f.
Doughnut (dô-neute), a. am. gâteau de pâte frite, beignet, m.
Doughtily (daou'-ti-li), ad. va-leureusement
Doughtiness (daou'-ti-ness), a. vaillance [lant, e
Doughty (daou'-ti), a. vaillant
Doughy (dô'-i), a. pâteux, se; mou, molle
Douse (daouce), va. plonger, précipiter dans l'eau; larguer
 —, va. se plonger, se précipiter dans l'eau
Dout (d a o u t t'), va. effacer, éteindre
Dove (deuve), a. colombe, f.
 —-cot, —-house, s. pigeonier, colombier, m. [d'aronde, f.
Dovetail (deuv'-têle), a. queue
Dowager (daou'-s - djeur), a. douairière, f.
Dowdy (daou'-di), a. grosse femme mal mise, f.
Dower, **Dowry** (daou'-eur, -i), a. dot, f. douaire, m.

Dowered (daou'-eur'd), a. doté, f.
Dowerless (daou'-eur-less), a. sans dot
Down (daoune), a. duvet, m. plaine; dune, f.
 —, prép. en bas de; — the stream; en suivant le courant; — the river, aval; — upon the nail, rubis sur l'ongle
 —, ad. en bas, à bas; couché, e (up and —), ci et là
 —, int. à bas!
 —, va. être admis, e
 —, va. am. humilier, abaisser
Downcast (daoune'-kaste), a. baissé, e
Downfall (daoune'-fal), a. chute; décadence, ruine, f.
Downfallen (daoune'-fal'n), a. déchu, e; ruiné, e
Dowahill (daoune'-hill), a. incliné, en pente
 —, a. pente, descente, f.
Downbaked (daoune'-loukt), a. abattu, e; morne
Downlying (daoune'-laf-in'gne), a. le coucher, l'heure du coucher
Downright (daoune'-rafte), ad. perpendiculairement; nettement; complètement
 —, a. évident, e; clair, e; franc; che; ouvert, e; pur, e; vrai, e; droit, e; rond, e
Downward, **Downwards** (daoune'-ouerde, ouerd's), ad. en bas; aval; en contre-bas
 —, a. en pente, incliné; abaissé, humble
Downy (daou'-ni), a. couvert, e de duvet; doux, se; tranquille
Dowry (daou'-ri), a. dot, f. douaire, m.
Dose (dôse), va. somnolier, être assoupi [zaine, f.
Dozen (deuz'-s'n), s. a. douzaine
Doziness (dô'-si-ness), a. assoupissement, m.
Dozy (dô'-si), a. assoupi, e; pesant, e; am. rongé, attaqué (en parlant du bois)
Drab (drabe), a. drap marron
 —, a. couleur marron; am. gris-brun
Drachm (drame), a. drachme, f. & d'once
Druff (druf), a. ordures, f. pl.
 —, f. —-poke, sac de grain
 —, m.

Draft (drafte), s. traite, f.
— va. détacher, tirer; expédier.
rédiger, dresser

Drag (drag), va. trainer; draguer; — the anchor, chasser

— va. trainer; pêcher des huîtres; draguer

— s. harpon; croc, m. drague; enrayure, f. tramail, m.

— boat, s. bateau dragueur, m.

— net, s. drague, f.

Draggle (drag'-gl'), va. salir en traînant, m.

— va. se salir en traînant

Dragoman ('rag'-o-mane), s. dragoman, m.

Dragon (drag'-euse), s. dragon, m.

Dragoon (dra'-goune'), s. dragon, m.

— va. livrer au pillage, aux persécutions

Drain (dréne), s. tranchée, f. canal, m. rigole, f.; am. tributaire (de rivière), m.

— va. dessécher par une tranchée; saigner; égoutter; épuiser; tarir

Drainage (dré'-nidje), s. action de saigner; dessèchement, m.

Drainer (dré'-neur), s. égouttoir, m.

Drainless (dréam'-less), s. impuissable

Drake (dréke), s. canard, m.

Dram (drame), s. drachme, un pen. un grain, une goutte; petit verre; alcool, m.

Drama (dram'-a), s. drame, m.

Dramatic, — tical (dra-mat'-ik, -i-l), s. dramatique

Dramatically (dra-mat'-i-kal-i), ad. d'une manière dramatique

Dramatist (dram'-a-tiste), s. auteur dramatique, m.

Dramatize (dramm'-a-tize), va. arranger pour la scène

Drank (drann'-k), prêt. de To Drink

Drape (drépe), va. draper, tendre; va. faire du drap

Draper (dré'-peur), s. drapier, marchand de drap, m. (linen-), marchand de nouveautés, m.

Drapery (dré'-peur-i), s. draperie, f. draperies, f. pl.

Drastic (dras'-tick), s. s. drastique

Draught (drafte), s. action de boire; trait, coup, verre; dessin; plan; coup de filet; courant d'air; tirage de chemise; sinapisme, m. rédaction, f. détachement; égoût; privé; tirant d'eau; mandat, m. traite, f. (of easy —), facile à tirer.

— a, pl. dames, f. pl.

— va. dessiner; rédiger; détacher

— board, s. damier, m.

— horse, s. cheval de trait, m.

Draughtsman (drafte'-mane), s. dessinateur; géomètre; expéditionnaire; buveur de spiritueux, m.

Draw (drá), (draw; drawn), va. tirer; trainer; arracher; sucer; pomper; attirer; gagner; déduire; dresser; représenter; tracer; — a bow, courber un arc; — the bow, tirer l'arc; — a bridge, lever un pont; — cuts, — lots, tirer au sort; — a fowl, vider une volaille; — a pond, sécher un étang; — again, retirer; retracer; — along, trainer; — asunder séparer; — away, enlever, emporter; détourner; distraire; aliéner; — back, retirer; — down, faire descendre; attirer; — in, faire rentrer; gagner; engager; — off, extraire; détourner; — on, occasionner; attirer; gagner; — out, étendre; développer; tirer en longueur; ranger en bataille; — over, distiller; entraîner; — together, assembler; — up, tirer en haut; dresser, rédiger; ranger

— va. tirer; tirer l'épée; dessiner; se resserrer; — back, reculer; — off, se retirer; — up, se ranger en bataille; — near, — nigh, — on, s'approcher; s'avancer; — together, s'assembler; — to a head, aboutir

— s. action de tirer; sort, m.

— bench, s. banc à tirer, m.

— bridge, s. pont-levis, m.

Draw-back (drá'-back), s. rebais; recul de canon, m. prime d'exportation, f.

Drawee (drá'-i), s. celui sur lequel on tire

Drawer (drá'-cur), s. tireur; archangeur; garçon (de cabaret).

Dred-ling (dré'-in'gne), s. des-
sin, m.
— **master**, s. maître de dessin,
m.
— **room**, s. salon, m.
Draw (drál), v. trainer
— s. débit trainant, m.
Drawa (drâne), part. p. de To
Draw
Dray, **Dray-cart** (dré, dré'-
karte), s. haquet; traineau, m.
— **horse**, s. cheval de haquet,
m.
— **man**, s. charretier, m.
Drayage (dré'-idj), s. camion-
nage, m.
Dread (dred), s. terreur, crain-
te, f.
— s. terrible, redoutable; au-
guste
— va. redouter; craindre
Dreadful (dred'-foul), s. terri-
ble, redoutable; horrible, épou-
vantable
Dreadfulness (dred'-foul-ness), s.
terreur, horreur, f.
Dreadfully (dred'-foul-li), ad.
terriblement, horriblement
Dreadless (dred'-less), s. intré-
pide
Dreadlessness (dred'-less-ness),
s. intrépidité, f.
Dream (drime), s. songe, rêve,
m. rêverie, f. [ter de
— va. rêver; songer à; se dou-
— va. rêver; (a dream), faire
un rêve
Dreamer (dri'-meur), s. rêveur,
se; visionnaire; paresseux, se
Dreaminess (drim'-i-ness), s.
rêverie, f.
Dreamingly (dri'-min'gne-li), ad.
pesamment, lourdement
Dreamless (drime'-less), s. sans
rêve
Dreamy, **Dreamful** (drim'-i,
drim'-ful), s. rêveur, songeur,
rempli de rêves
Drear, **Dreary** (driro, dri'-ri), s.
lugubre
Drearily (dri'-ri-li), ad. d'une
manière lugubre
Drearily (dri'-ri-ness), s. hor-
reur; f. aspect lugubre
Dredge (dredje), s. drague, f.
m'ange d'orge et d'avoine, m.
— va. draguer, saupoudrer de
drage
Dredger (dredj'-eur), s. celui
qui pêche à la drague; pou-
drière, f.

Dredging-machine (dred'-jin-
ma-chine'), s. bateau
gueur, m.
Dregginess (dreg'-i-ness)
abondance de lie, d'ordure
Dreggish, **Dreggy** (dreg'-iche)
s. plein de lie, d'ordure
Dregs (dregs), s. lie, f.
Drench (drench'-e), s. m.
cino, f.
— va. mouiller, arroser; p.
Dress (dress), s. habillem.
m. mise, toilette, f.
— va. habiller; parer; dre
accommoder; apprêter; pa
raccorder; tailler un a
pavoiser un vaisseau; —
ranks, aligner les rangs
— va. s'aligner; s'habiller
— **maker**, s. couturière, f.
Dresser (dress'-eur), s. valet
chambre, m. femme de c
bre, f. coiffeur, m. coiffeu
dressoir, m. — et mont, c
nler, ère
Dressing (dress'-in'gne), s.
lette, f. pansement; apprê
vêtement; habillage des p
m.
— **cloth**, s. toilette, f.
— **room**, s. cabinet de toi
m.
Dressy (dress'-i), s. recher
e, dans sa mise
Drew (drou), prêt. de To D
Drib (dribb), va. rogner,
traîner (à la dépense)
Dribble (drib'-bi'), va. dé
ter; baver
Dribbling (drib'-blin'gne), s.
tit, faible, chétif
Dribblet (drib'-lett), s.
somme, f.
Drier (drai'-eur), s. dessi
m.
Drift (drifte), s. portée, f.
objet, m. ce qui s'amasse
flottant, en volant; dérive
repoussoir, m. — of a
grêle de flèches, f.
— va. amasser en pous
faire dériver
— va. s'amasser en étant
ed; dériver
Drill (drill), s. forêt, m.
f. magot; exercice; rui
m.
— va. percer, forer; exerc
soldats; semer en ligne;
amuser
— va. traverser

Dropman (drog'-mane), s. drog-
 man, m.
Droll (drôle), s. bouffon, pla-
 sant, m. bouffonnerie, f.
 —, s. drôle, comique, bouffon, m.
 —, vn. bouffonner, plaisanter
 —, vn. persifler, railler; — one
 into his senses, ramener à la
 raison en plaisantant
Drollery (dro'-leur-i), s. bouffon-
 nerie, plaisanterie; parade,
 farce, f.
Drollingly (dro'-in'-gne-it), ad.
 en plaisantant
Droolish (dro'-liche), s. assés
 drôle
Dromedary (droom'-i-da-ri), s.
 dromédaire, m.
Drone (drône), s. bourdon, bour-
 donnement, paresseux, fai-
 néant, m.
 —, vn. bourdonner; vivre en fai-
 néant
Droneish (dro'-liche), s. fai-
 néant, e
Droop (droup), vn. languir de
 chagrin, tomber en défaillance
 baisser; se détrir; s'abattre
 —, vn. pencher
Drooping (drou'-pin'-gne), s.
 guillemant, e; penché, e; ab-
 e [languissant
Droopingly (drou'-pin'-gne-it), ad.
 languissant
Drop (drope), s. goutte, f.
 —, s. d'oreille, m. poire;
 cul; hauteur ou chute d'eau
 volée, f. —, pl. gouttes, f. plu-
 cinales, f. pl.
 —, va. distiller, verser par gout-
 tes; laisser tomber; lâcher;
 baisser; laisser; renoncer à
 —, vn. dégoutter; tomber; se
 laisser glisser; — in, entrer;
 — off, décroître; se retirer;
 mourir; — out, disparaître
Droplet (drop'-lett), s. petite
 goutte, f.
Dropping (drop'-in'-gne), s. ce
 qui dégoutte
 — board, s. égouttoir, m.
Dropsical (drop'-si-kal), s. hy-
 dropique; d'hydropisie
Dropsied (drop'-sid), s. hydro-
 pique
Dropsy (drop'-si), s. hydropi-
 sie, f.
Dross (dross), s. scories, f. pl.
 rebut, m. ordures, f. pl.
Drossiness (dross'-i-ness), s.
 abondance de scories, d'or-
 dures, f.

Droary (droue' - i), a. plein de scories, d'ordures; sale, impur, e.
Drought (draoute), a. sécheresse; soif, f.
Droughtiness (draou'-ti-ness), a. état de sécheresse, m.
Draughty (draou'-ti), a. aride; altéré, e.
Drove (drôve), a. troupeau, m. foule; route par où l'on conduit du bétail, f.
 —, prêt. de To Drive
Drover (drô'-veur), a. bouvier; marchand de bestiaux, m.
Drown (draoune), va. noyer; inonder; effacer; éclipser;
Drowning (draoune' - in'gne), a. l'action de se noyer
Drowse (draouze), va. assoupir
 —, vn. s'assoupir
Drowsily (draou'-al-li), ad. d'un air assoupi; nonchalamment; lentement
Drowsiness (draou'-al-ness), a. assoupissement, m. nonchalance, f.
Drowy (draou' - si), a. assoupi, e; qui endort; lent, e; lourd, e
Drub (dreube), a. coup, m.
 —, va. battre; battre
Drubbing (dreube'-in'gne), a. volée, f.
Drudge (drendje), a. valet chargé des plus bas ouvrages; esclave, souffre-douleur, m.
 —, vn. être chargé des plus bas
Drudgery (drendj'-eur-i), a. bas emploi, bas ouvrage, m. vile occupation, f.
Drudgishly (drendj'-in'gne-li), ad. péniblement
Drug (dreug), a. drogue, f.
 —, va. mêler de drogues
Drugget (dreug'-ett), a. droguet, m.
Druggist (dreug' - iste), a. droguiste, pharmacien, m.
Druid (driou'-ide), a. druide, m.
Druidic, —ical (driou' - i - dik, driou-id'-i-kal), a. druidique
Drum (dreume), a. tambour, m. caisse, f.
 —, vn. battre du tambour; tambouriner; palpirer; tinter; bourdonner
 —, va. chasser (au son du tambour)
 —-major, a. tambour-major, m

Drum-stick, a. baguette de tambour, f.
 —-strings, a. pl. timbre, m.
Drummer (dreum'-eur), a. tambour, m.; am. voyageur, commerce, m.
Drunk, **Drunken** (dreun'-g' - k'n), a. ivre; make —, enivrer; (to get - s'enivrer; — song, chanson boire, f.
 —, s. am. orgie, f.
Drunkard (dreun'-k' - eurde), ivrogne, m. ivrognerie, f.
Drunkness (dreun'-k'n-ness), a. ivresse; ivrognerie, f.
Dry (drai), a. sec, sèche; aride; à sec; mordant, e
 —, va. sécher; dessécher
 —, vn. sécher
 —-eyed, a. qui a les yeux secs
 —-goods, a. am. nouveau, f. pl.
 —-nurse, a. sevrante, f.
 —-nurse, va. sevrer
 —-rub, va. frictionner à sec
Dryad (drai'-ad), a. dryade, f.
Dryly (drai'-li), ad. sans humilité; sèchement; avec malice
Dryness (drai'-ness), a. sécheresse; aridité; causticité, f.
Dryshod (drai'-chode), a. à pied sec
Dual (diou'-al), a. s. dual, m.
Dualism (diou'-al-ism), a. dualisme, m.
Duality (diou'-al'-i-ti), a. dualité, f.
Dub (deube), va. armer; qualifier; qualifier de
Dubious (diou'-bi-euce), a. douteux, se; incertain, e
Dubiously (diou'-bi-euce-li), ad. d'une manière douteuse, incertainement
Dubiousness (diou'-bi-euce-ness), a. incertitude, f.
Dubitative (diou'-bi-té-tive), a. dubitatif, ve
Ducal (diou'-kal), a. ducal, m.
Ducat (deuk'-ète), a. ducat, m.
Ducatoon (deuk'-a-toune), a. ducaton, m.
Duchess (dentech' - ess), a. duchesse, f.
Duchy (dentech'-i), a. duché, m.
Duck (deuk), a. canard, m. cane, f. plongeon, bain; m. toile à voile, f.
 —, va. plonger; donner le ton de la ligne
 —, vn. plonger; s'enfoncer; s'élancer

guette de tam-

timbre, m.

-eur), a. tam-
voyageur de(d r e u n'k.
a. ivre; (to
rer; (to get -),
ong, chanson àf.
-k' - eurde), a.
rognesse, f.
dreunn'-k'n-ness),
ognerie, f.
ec, sèche; aride;
t, ea les yeux sec
am. nouveautés,reuse, f.
eyrer

tionner à sec

a. dryade, f.
ad. sans humi-t; avec malice
ess), a. sèche-causticité, f.
hode), a. à pieda. s. duc, m.
al-ism), a. duc-[te. f.
-i-t), a. duc-

a. armer chevi-

de
-euce), a. dou-cis, e
-bi-euce-ll), ad.

douteuse, indé-

lou'-bi-euce-ness),
f.

u'-bi-té-tive), a.

), a. ducal, e

), a. ducat, m.

-a-toune), a. du-

[chasse, f.
-e-ess), a. du-

l), a. ducé, m.

a. canard, m.

reun, bain; saleté,
lle, f.donner le tap-
gne
s'enfonce, s'is-Ducker (deuk'-eur), a. plongeur;
faiseur de courbettes, m.Ducking (duk'-in'gne), a. pion-
geon, bain, m.Duckling (deuk'-lin'gne), a. can-
ton, m. canette, f.Duct (deukte), a. conduit, ca-
mi, m.Ductile (deuk'-til), a. ductile;
flexible; soupleDuctilness, Ductility (deuk'-til-
ness, deuk'-til'-i-ti), a. ductili-
té; flexibilité; souplesse, f.

Dudd (deudd), a. guenille, f.

Dudgeon (deud'-djeune), a. dis-
ension; colère, f. courroux, m.Due (diou), a. dû, e; convenable
- a. dû; droit, m.

- ad. dûment

Dual (diou'-il), a. duel, m.

Duelling (diou'-il-in'gne), a.
duel, m.Duellist (diou'-il-iste), a. duel-
liste, m.Dueness (diou'-ness), a. exacti-
tude, f.

Duenna (diou-en'-a), a. duègne, f.

Duet, Duette (diou'-ett, diou-
ett'-ô), a. duo, m.Dug (deug), a. mamelle, f.
pla, m.

- prêt. et part. p. de To Dig

Duke (diouke), a. duc, m.

Dukedom (diouke'-deume), a. du-
ché, m.

Dulcet (deul'-cett), a. doux, ce

Dulcification (deul'-ci-f-i-ké-
cheune), a. dulcification, f.Dulcify (deul'-ci-fai), va. dulci-
fier; édulcorer; adoucirDulcimer (dul'-ci-meur), a. tym-
panon, m., lyre, f.

Dulia (diou'-li-a), a. duke, f.

Dull (deul), a. obtus, e; émou-
ssé, e; stupide; lourd, e; pe-
sant, e; triste; désagréable;
engourdi, e; fade; terné;
lent, e- a. émousser; hébéter; en-
gourdir; appesantir; affaiblir;
ternir

- va. s'émousser; s'engourdir

-brained, a. qui a l'esprit
lourd

-browed, a. sombre

-sighted, a. myope

Dullard (deul'-surde), a. lour-
dard, m.

Dully (dul'-i), ad. pesamment

Dulness (deul'-ness), a. état
d'une chose émoussée; pesan-teur; stupidité, f. engourdisse-
ment, m. torpeur; nonchalance,
f. défaut d'éclat, m.Dulse (deulse), a. algue comest-
tible, f. [actement

Duly (diou'-li), ad. dûment; ex-

Dumb (deume), a. muet, te

Dumbly (deume'-li), ad. sans
parler [tisme, m.Dumbness (deume'-ness), a. mu-
Dumfounder (dum'-faound'-er),
va. confondre; abasourdirDummy (deume'-i), a. muet, m.
le mort (jeu de whist); am.
imbécille, idiot, m.Dumpish (deume'-piche), a.
triste, morneDumpishness (deume'-piche-
ness), a. tristesse, f.Dumpy (deume'-pi), a. trapu, e;
am. lourd; stupideDun (deune), a. brun, e; sombre
- a. éreancier importun, m.

- va. importuner

- bee, - fly, a. taon, m.

Dunce (deun'-ce), a. lourdard,
sot, m.Duncery (deun'-ce-ri), a. stupa-
cité, f.Dunderhead (deun'-der-hède), a.
lourdard, m.Dung (deun'-gne), a. fumier, m.
crotte, f. crottin, m. por-
drette, f.

- va. fumer

- cart, a. tombereau, m.

- yard, a. basse-cour, f.

Dungeon (deune'-djeune), a. en-
chat, m. basse-fosse, f.- va. enfermer comme dans un
cachotDunghill (deun'-gne'-hill), a. tas
de fumier, m.- a. sorti d'un fumier; vil, e;
ignobleDunghole (deun'-gne'-hôle), a.
fosse à fumier, f.Dungy (deun'-gn-i), a. abondant,
e. en fumier; vil, e; mépri-

- able

Dunky (deun'-ki), a. am. très
épais; grossièrement, bisarre-
ment conformeDunner (deun'-eur), a. érean-
cier, m.Dunning (deun'-in'gne), a. im-
portunité, f.Duodecimo (diou'-ô-dec'-i-mô), a.
a. in-douze, m.Duodecuple (diou'-ô-dek'-lou-pl'),
a. duodécimal, e

Dupe (dioupe), a. dupe, f.
—, va. duper
Dupery (dioupe' - ri), a. dupery, f.
Duplicate (diou' - pli - kâte), a. double
—, a. double, duplicata, m. ampliation, f.
—, va. doubler
Duplication (diou - pli - kâ' - cheune), a. duplication, f.
Duplicature (diou' - pli - ka - tchieurs), a. pli, m.
Duplicity (diou-plis' - i - ti), a. duplicité, f.
Durability (diou-ra-bil' - i - ti), a. durée, f.
Durable (diou' - ra - bi'), a. durable
Durableness (diou' - ra - bi' - ness), a. nature durable; durée, f.
Durably (diou' - ra - bli), ad. d'une manière durable
Durance (diou' - rann' - ce), a. captivité, f.
Duration (diou - ré' - cheune), a. durée, f.
Dureless (diou' - less), a. qui ne dure pas
Dureness (diou' - ces), a. captivité, f.
[dant; durant
During (diou' - rin' - gne), pr. pendant
Durity (diou' - ri - ti), a. dureté, f.
Durst (deurete), prêt. de To Dare
Dusk (deuske), a. commencement d'obscurité; couleur sombre, f.
— of the evening, brune, f.
Duskily (deusk' - i - li), ad. obscurément
Duskiness (deusk' - i - ness), a. obscurcissement, m.
Dusky (deusk' - i - che, i), a. qui s'obscurcit; noirâtre; sombre; brun, s.
Dust (deuste), a. poussière; poudre, f. ordure, f. pl. taspag, m.
—, va. épousseter; couvrir de poussière
— man, a. boueur, m.
Duster (deust' - eur), a. plumeau, m. étamine, f.; am. esche-poussière, m.
Dusty (deust' - i), a. couvert de poussière; poudreux, se; cendré, s.
Dutch (deutsche), a. hollandais, m. (high- —), allemand, m.
Dutious (diou' - ti - ence), a. obéissant, s; soumis, s; obligatoire

Dutiable (diou' - ti - a - bi'), a. mis, s, aux droits
Dutifully (diou' - ti - foul - i), avec soumission
Dutifulness (diou' - ti - foul - ne), a. soumission, obéissance, f.
Duty (diou' - ti), a. devoir; d'entrée; service, m. fact. devoirs, respects, m. (on —), de service, en fac.
Dwarf (douarf), a. nain, s.
—, va. empêcher de croître
Dwarfish (douarf' - i - che), a. nain; rabougri, s; petit, e; ~~infirme~~
Dwarfishly (douarf' - i - che - li), comme un nain
Dwarfishness (douarf' - i - che - ness), a. petitesse de taille, f.
Dwell (douel), (dwelled, dwelt), va. demeurer, habiter; peser; appuyer; s'appesantir; insister; regarder fixement; écouter avec complaisance
Dweller (douel' - eur), a. habitant, m.
Dwelling (douel' - in' - gne), a. demeure, f.
— house, — place, — f. domicile, f.
Dwindle (doun' - i - li), va. resserer; diminuer; déchoir; désemparer
—, va. réduire
Dye (daf), va. teindre
—, a. couleur
Dying, va. mourir
—, a. mourant
Dyingly, ad. mouramment
Dynamics (dai - nam - i - cs), a. dynamique, f.
Dynasty (dai - nam - i - ti), a. dynastie, f.
Dysentery (dis - en - te - ri), a. dysenterie, f.
Dyspepsy (dis - pep' - si), a.

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E (i), a. s, m.
Each (iteche), pro. chacun, s; — other, l'autre, l'une l'autre
Eager (i' - gueur), a. averti, vif, va; empressé, avide; brûlant, s

Easterly (is'-teur-li), a. d'est, de l'est; oriental, e.
— e2. à l'orient
Eastern (is'-tœurne), a. d'est; de l'est; oriental, e.
Eastward (is'-tœurde), ad. à l'est; à l'orient
Easy (i'-si), a. facile, aisé, o; à l'aise; dans l'aisance; heureux, se; complaisant, e; facile à vivre; libre; naturel, le; aisé, e.
Eat (ite), va. manger; — one's dinner, dîner; — one's word, se rétracter; — out, manger, consumer; — up, dévorer
—, vn. manger; se nourrir
Eatable (i'-ta-bl'), a. bon, se, à manger
Eatables (i'-ta-bl's), a. pl. comestibles, m. pl.
Eater (i'-teur), a. mangeur, se
Eating (i'-tin'gue), a. le manger, m.
— house, a. restaurant, m.
Eaves (iv's), a. pl. bords du toit, m. pl.
Eavesdrop (iv's'-drop), va. être aux écoutes
Eavesdropper (iv's'-drop-eur), a. écouteur aux portes
Ebb (eb), a. reflux, m. décroissance, f. (low —), triste état.
—, va. descendre, refluer; décliner; se relâcher
Ebb-tide (eb'-talde), a. reflux, m.
Eben, **Ebon**, **Ebony** (ib'-en, eb'-sune, eb'-ô-ni), a. ébène, f.
— tree, ébénier, m.
Ebonist (eb'-ô-niste), a. ébéniste, m.
Ebonize (eb'-ô-naize), va. noircir
Ebriety (i - bruf' - i - ti), a. ivresse, f. [gnerie, f.
Ebriosity (i-bri-ô-si-ti), a. ivresse, f.
Ebullient (i-beul'-i-eunn't), a. qui déborde; qui écume
Ebullition (eb-eul'-ich'-enne), a. ébullition, f. transport, m.
Eccentric, —ical (ek-ec-nu'-trik, tri-kal), a. excentrique; qui ne tend pas au même but; bizarre; original, e.
Eccentricity (ek-ec-nu'-tris-i-ti), a. excentricité; bizarrerie, originalité, f.
Echymosis (ek-ik-mô'-sis), a. ecchymose, f.
Ecclesiastes (ek-kil-si-as'-tis), a. ecclésiaste, m.

Ecclesiastical, —ical (ek-kil-si-as'-tik, ti-kal), a. ecclésiastique
— a. ecclésiastique, m.
Echo (ek'-ô), a. écho, m.
—, va. répéter comme un écho
—, vn. résonner, retentir
Echoing (ek'-ô-in'gue), a. retentissant
Ecolote (ek-lek'-tik), a. école, f.
Ecolotism (ek - lek' - tism), a. écolotisme, m.
Eclipse (i-klip'-), a. éclipse, f.
—, va. faire disparaître; effacer
Ecliptic (i-klip'-tik), a. écliptique, f.
Elogue (ek'-log), a. élogue, m.
Economic, —ical (i-kô-nom'-i-kal), a. économique; économiste, m.
Economically (i-kô-nom'-i-kal-i), ad. économiquement
Economics (i-kô-nom'-iks), a. économie, f.
Economist (i - kon' - ô - mist), a. économiste, m.
Economize (i-kon'-ô-naize), a. économiser
Economy (i-kon'-ô-mi), a. économie, f.
Ecstasy, **Rostasy** (ek'-ta-si), a. extase, f. transport; ravissement; enthousiasme, m.
—, va. ravir en extase; enthousiasmer
Edacious (i-dé'-cheuce), a. vorace, f.
Edacity (i-das'-i-ti), a. voracité, f.
Eddy (ed'-di), a. remous; tourbillon, m.
—, va. tourbillonner
— a. qui tourbillonne
Edge (edje), a. tranchant, f. coupant, taillant; bord, m. marge; tranche; arête; accorpointe, f.
—, va. aiguïser; border; ébarber; pousser; exciter; avancer de côté
—, va. — along, s'approcher peu à peu; — away, s'éloigner peu à peu
— tool, a. instrument tranchant, m.
Edgeless (edje'-less), a. émoné, f.
Edgewise, **Edgewise** (edje'-wise), ad. de chambré, onéze, ad. de chambré le long du bord
Edging (edj'-in'gue), a. bordure, f., garniture, f.

(ek-hil-xi-m-
ecclésiastique
ue, m.

cho, m.
mune un écho,

retentir
(ne), a. reten-

(k), a. élec-

k' - tism), a.

a. éclipse, f.
paraître; effacer
k), a. éclipti-

a. églogue, f.

(i-kô-nom'-ik,
nique; économe

ô-nom'-i-kal-II),
ment

nom'-ika), a.

' - ô - mist), a.

ûte, m.

' - o - maïze), v.

(mi), a. écono-

(ekn'-tu-el), a.

sport; ravisse-

me, m.

extase; enthou-

sence), a. vo-

l), a. vorac-

a. resnac; re-

a. m.

lonne

tranchant, ôl.

nt; bord, m.

arête; accorde;

border; ébar-

xciter; avancer

g. s'approcher

away, s'écarter

strument tran-

[sé. e

ss), a. Amous-

ays (ed je' -

ad. de champ;

ne), a. bordure,

Edible (ed'-i-bl'), a. bon, no, a

Edict (i'-dik't), a. édit, m.

Edification (ed-i-fa-ké'-cheune),

a. édification, f.

Edifice (ed'-i-fice), a. édifice, m.

Edify (ed'-i-fai), va. édifier

Edifyingly (ed'-i-fai-in'-gue-II),

ad. d'une manière édifiante

Edile (i'-dalle), a. édile, m.

Edileship (i'-dall-chip), a. édili-

té, f.

Edit (ed'-ite), va. publier

Edition (i'-dich'-eune), a. édi-

tion, f.

Editor (ed'-i-teur), a. éditeur;

rédacteur de journal, m.

Editorial (ed-i-tô'-ri-al), a. d'é-

dit-ur, de rédacteur; a. am.

article de rédaction, m.

Editorship (ed'-i-teur-chipe), a.

emploi de rédacteur, m.

Educate (ed'-lou-kéte), va. éle-

ver

Education (ed-lou-ké'-cheune), a.

éducation, f.

Educational (ed-lou-ké'-cheune-

al), a. d'éducation

Educator (ed'-lou-ké-teur), a.

maître, m.

Educe (i'-douce'), va. tirer, dé-

gager, extraire

Educt (i'-denkt'), a. extrait, m.

Eduction (i'-denk'-cheune), a. ex-

traction, f. dégagement, m.

Eductor (i'-denk'-teur), a. ce qui

extrait

Educorate (i'-deni'-kô-réte), va.

éducorer

Educoration (i'-deul - kô - ré-

cheune), a. éducoration, f.

Eel (ile), a. anguille, f. — skin,

peau d'anguille, f.

E'en (ine), contr. de Even

E'er (é'-eur), contr. de Ever

Efface (ef-féce'), va. effacer

Effect (ef-fekt'), a. effet, m.

— va. effectuer, opérer, réaliser

Effector, Effector (ef-fek'-teur),

a. auteur, m. cause efficiente, f.

Effective (ef-fek'-tive), a. effec-

tif, va; efficace

Effectively (ef-fek'-tive-II), ad.

effectivement; efficacement

Effortless (ef-fekt'-less), a. sans

effort

Effectual (ef-fek'-tchion-al), a.

Effectually (ef-fek'-tchion-al-II),

ad. efficacement; complètement

Effectualness (ef-fek'-tchion-el-

ness), a. efficacité, f.

Effectuate (ef-fek'-tchion-éte),

va. effectuer; réaliser; com-

pléter

Effeminacy (ef-fem'-i-na-el), a.

mollesse; volupté, f.

Effeminate (ef-fem'-i-néte), a.

efféminé, e; de femme

—, va. efféminer, amollir

—, va. s'efféminer, s'amollir

Effeminately (ef-fem'-i-néte-II),

ad. avec mollesse

Effemination (ef - fem - i - né -

cheune), a. nature efféminée,

énervée, f.

Effervesce (ef-fer-ves'), va. être

en effervescence

Effervescence (ef - fer - ves' -

senn'ce), a. effervescence, f.

Effervescent (ef-fer-ves'-senn't),

a. effervescent, e

Effete (ef-féte'), a. usé, e

Effeteness (ef-féte'-ness), a. éf-

blesse, f.

Efficacious (ef-fi-ké'-cheune), a.

efficace

Efficaciously (ef-fi-ké'-cheune-II),

ad. efficacement

Efficacy (ef-fi-ka-el), a. effem-

acité, f.

Efficiency, —cy (ef-fek'-yenn'ce,

ci), a. efficacité, vertu, f.

Efficient (ef-fek'-yenn't), a. ef-

ficace; efficient, e

Efficiently (ef-fek'-yenn't-II),

ad. efficacement; comme cause

efficiente

Effigies, Effigy (ef-fid'-jes, ef-

fid-II), a. effigie, image, f.

Efflation (ef - fé' - cheune), a.

souffle, m.

Effloresce (ef-fô-res'), va. s'ef-

flourir

Efflorescence, —cy (ef-fô-res'-

senn'ce, ci), a. efflorescence, f.

Efflorescent (ef-fô-res'-senn't),

a. efflorescent, e

Effluence (ef-flou-enn'ce), a. ef-

fluence, e

Effluent (ef-flou-enn't), a. ef-

fluviu (ef-flou'-vi-eune), pl.

effluvia, a. exhalaison, f.

effluvia, m.

Efflux (ef-fleuks), a. flux, écou-

lement, m. effluion, f. épan-

chement, m. émanation, f.

— (ef-fleuks'), va. s'écouler

Effluxion (ef-fleuk'-cheune), a.

émanation, f.

Effort (ef-fôrte), a. effort, m.

Effrontery (ef-freunn'-ter-I), a.

effronterie, f.

Efulge (ef'-feulje), *va.* resplendir
Efulgence (ef'-feul'-djenn'ce), *a.* éclat, *m.* splendeur, *f.*
Efulgent (ef'-feul'-djenn't), *a.* éclatant, *e.*
Efusse (ef'-fousse'), *va.* répandre; *va.* émaner
Efusion (ef'-fou'-jeune), *a.* effusion, *f.* épanchement, *m.*
Efusive (ef'-fou'-cive), *a.* qui répand, *se* répand
Eft (effe), *a.* lézard, *m.*
 —, *ad.* promptement; bientôt; souvent
Egad (i-gad'), *int.* parbleu!
Egeat (i-djeste'), *va.* évacuer
Egestion (i-djee'-tcheune), *a.* évacuation, *f.*
Egg (eg), *a.* œuf, *m.*
 —, *va.* — on, exciter, pousser
 —oup, *a.* coquetier, *m.*
Eglantine (eg'-lann'-tine), *a.* églantier, *m.* églantine, *f.*
Egotism (i'-gô-tism), *a.* habitude de parler de soi, le moi; égoïsme, *m.*
Egotist (i'-gô-tiste), *a.* celui, celle qui a la manie de parler de soi; égoïste, *m. f.*
Egotistic, —ical (i'-gô-tis'-tik, ti-kal), *a.* qui parle de soi; qui sent l'égoïsme
Egregious (i'-gri'-dji-ence), *a.* excellent, *e.* extraordinaire; insigne; fleffé
Egregiously (i'-gri'-dji-ence-ll), *ad.* au suprême degré
Egress, **Egression** (i'-grose, i-grêch'-eune), *a.* sortie, *f.*
Egret (i'-grett), *a.* aigrette, *f.*
Elder-down (al'-deur-daoune), *a.* édredon, *m.*
Eight (eyte), *a. n.* huit
Eighteen (ey'-tine), *a.* dix-huit
Eighteenth (ey'-tim'eth), *a.* dix-huitième
Eightfold (eyte'-fôlde), *a.* huit fois
Eighth (eyteth), *a.* huitième
Eighthly (eyteth'-ll), *ad.* huitièmement
Eightieth (ey'-ti-eth), *a.* quatre-vingtième
Eightscore (eyte'-skôre), *a.* cent-soixante
Eighty (ey'-tl), *a. n.* quatre-vingts
Either (i'-theur), *pro* a. l'un, *e.* ou l'autre; l'un des deux, l'une des deux; chacun, *e.*

Either, *conj.* ou, soit; non plus
Ejaculate (i-djak'-lou-lête), *v.* lancer; exhiler
Ejaculation (i-djak'-lou-cheune), *a.* émission, *f.* éjaculation de l'âme, *m.*
Eject (i-djekt'), *va.* jeter; rejeter; expulser; évincer
Ejection (i-djekt'-cheune), *a.* éjection, *f.*
Eke (ike), *e.* et même
 —, *va.* agrandir; — out, — longer, augmenter
 —, *a.* addition; cheville, *f.*
Elaborate (i-lab'-ô-rête), *va.* élaborer; travailler avec soin
 —, *a.* travaillé avec soin
Elaborately (i-lab'-ô-rête-ll), *a.* avec soin
Elaborateness (i-lab'-ô-rê-ness), *a. snl.* m. perfection
Elaboration (i-lab'-ô-rê-cheune), *a.* élaboration, *f.*
Elaunce (i-lann'ce'), *va.* lancer
Elaipse (i-lapse'), *vn.* s'écouler
Elastic, —ical (i-lam'-tik, kal), *a.* élastique
Elasticity (i-las-tis'-i-ti), *a.* élasticité, *f.*
Elate (i-lête'), *va.* enorgueillir, élever
 —, *a.* enorgueilli, *e.*; enflé d'orgueil, *m.*
Elation (i-lê'-cheune), *a.* orgueil, *m.*
Elbow (el'-bô), *a.* coude; angle, *m.*
 —, *va.* coudeoyer; — out, écorner, évincer
 —, *vn.* faire un angle
 —-chair, *a.* fauteuil, *m.*
 —-room, *a.* coudées franches, *f. pl.*
Elder (el'-deur), *a.* plus âgé
 —, *a.* aîné, *e.*; ancien, *m.* — aîné, *m. pl.*
 —, **Elder-tree**, *a.* sureau, *m.*
Elderly (el'-deur-ll), *a.* âgé
Eldership (el'-deur-chipt), *a.* sénescence; dignité d'ancien, assemblée d'anciens, *f.*
Eldest (el'-dente), *a.* le plus âgé, la plus âgée; l'aîné, *e.*
Elect (i-lekt'), *a. a.* élu, *e.*
 —, *va.* élire, choisir
Election (i-lek'-cheune), *a.* élection, *f.* choix, *m.*
Electioneer (i-lek'-cheun-ir'), *v.* travailler les électeurs
Electioneering (i-lek'-cheun-ir'-gne), *a.* sollicitation pour les votes, *f.*; manœuvre électorale, *f. pl.*

saît ; non plus
-lou-léte), va.

djak - lou - lé-
tion, f. élan

va. jeter; reje-
vincer

cheune), a. es-
s. f.

même
; — out, al-

cheville, f.
-rétre), va. éla-

avec soin
-é-réte-ll), ad.

-lab' - é - réte-
m. perfection, f.

-lab' - é - ré-
boration, f.

), va. lancer
vn. s'écouler

-lame' - tik, ti-
quo

la'-i-ti), a. élas-

va. enorgueillir;
[guell

e ; enlé d'or-
cheune), a. or-

a. coude; angle;
; — out, écar-

angle
teuil, m.

udées franches.

a. plus âgé
ancien, m. — a.

bureau, m.
-li), a. âgé, e

ur-chip), a. él-
d'ancien; assem-

f.
), a. le plus

gée; l'ainé, e
a. a. éla, e

olair
cheune) a. éléc-

m.
k-cher' (r'), va.

électr-
(-lok' - on-lr-

sollicit-
ancuv' - éléc-

Elective (i-lek'-tive), a. électif,
ve; électoral, e

Electer (i-lek'-teur), a. électeur,
m.

Electoral (i-lek' - te - ral), a.
électoral, e

Electorschip (i-lek'-teur-chipe), a.
électorat, m.

Electric, — local (i-lek'-trik, tri-
tal), a. électrique

Electricity (i-lek'-tris'-i-ti), a.
électricité, f.

Electrify (i-lek' - tri - fal), va.
électrifier

Electro - chemistry, a. électro-
chimie, f.

Elegance, —cy (el'-i-gann'ce, ci),
e. élégance, f.

Elegant (el'-i-gann't), a. élé-
gant, e; am. de première

classe, de première qualité;
admirable

Elegantly (el'-i-gann't-ll), ad.
élegamment

Elegiac (el'-i-djal'-ak), a. élé-
giac

Elegist (el' - i - djal), a. poète
élegiac, m.

Elegy (el'-i-dji), a. élégie, f.

Element (el'-i-menn't), a. élé-
ment, m.

Elemental (el'-i-menn'-tal), a. des
éléments; élémentaire

Elementariness, —rity (el - i -
menn'-ta-ri-ness, tar'-i-ti), a.

nature élémentaire
Elementary (el'-i-menn'-ta-ri), a.
élémentaire

Elephant (el'-i-fann't), a. élé-
phant, m. — driver, cornac,

Elephantine (el'-i-fann'-tine), a.
d'éléphant

Elevate (el'-i-véte), va. élever;
exalter; réjouir; enorgueillir

—, a. élevé, e
Elevation (el'-i-vé'-cheune), a.

élévation, f.
Elevator (el'-i-vé-tour), a. éléva-

teur; ascenseur, m.
Eleven (i-lev'-v'n), a. onze

Eleventh (i-lev'-v'nth), a. on-
zième

El (el'), pl. Elves, a. lutin;
nain, m.

— lock, cheveux entrelacés par
des tresses

Elia, Eliah (el'-ano, ahe), a.
de lutin; mystérieux, m.

Elit (i-lis'-ite), va. faire jail-
lir; faire sortir; tirer

Elide (i-alde'), va. briser, glider

Eligibility, —bleness (el'-i-dji-
bil'-i-ti, el'-i-dji-bl'-ness), a.

éligibilité, f.
Eligible (el'-i-dji-bl'), a. éligible

Eligibly (el'-i-dji-bl'), ad. avan-
tageusement

Eliminate (el-im'-i-néte), va.
éliminer; mettre en liberté

Elimination (el-im-i-né'-cheune),
a. élimination, f.

Eliasion (i-lij'-eune), a. éliasion;
division, f.

Elixir (i-lik'-eur), a. élixir, m.
Elk (elke), a. élan, m.

El (el), a. aune, f. (by the —),
à l'aune

Ellipsis (el-lip'-eise), a. ellipse, f.
Elliptic, —ical (el-lip'-tik, ti-
kal), a. elliptique

Elm (elme), a. orme, m.
Elmy (el'-m), a. d'ormes

Elocution (el-é-kion'-cheune), a.
élocution, f.

Elongate (i-lonn'-guéte), va. al-
longer; éloigner

—, va. s'éloigner
Elongation (i-lonn'-gué'-cheune),
a. prolongement; éloignement,

m. élongation, f.
Elope (i-lôpe'), va. s'évader;
s'enfuir

Elopement (i-lôpe' - menn't), a.
suite, évasion, f.

Eloquence (el'-é-kouenn'ce), a.
éloquence, f.

Eloquent (el'-é-kouenn't), a.
éloquent, e

Eloquently (el'-é-kouenn't-ll), ad.
éloquemment

Else (else), pro. autre
—, e. autrement, ou, ou bien

Elsewhere (else'-houère), ad. ail-
leurs

Elucidate (i-lu'-ci-déte), va.
éclairer

Elucidation (i-lu'-ci-dé'-cheune),
a. éclaircissement, m.

Elucidative (i-lu'-ci-da-tive), a.
qui explique

Elucidator (i-lu'-ci-dé-teur), a.
celui, celle qui éclaircit

Elude (i - lhoude'), va. éluder;
échapper à

— se à éluder
Elud bie (i-lhoude'-i-b'), a. fa-

Elusion (i-lu'-jeune), a. artifice
pour éluder, m.

Elusive, —sory (i - lhou' - cive,
seur-), a. tendant à éluder

Elute (i-lhoude'), va. laver
Elves (el'-v's), pl. de El

Elysian (i-lij'-i-ane), a. Elysée;
céleste

Elysiun (i-lij'-i-sune), s. Ely-
see, m.
'Em, contr. de Them, eux, elles
Emaciate (i-mé'-chi-éte), va.
amaigrir
—, va. maigrir
—, s. maigre
Emanation (i-mé'-chi-d'-cheune),
s. amaigrissement, m.
Emanate (em'-a-néte), va. éma-
ner
Emanation (em'-a-né'-cheune), s.
émanation, f.
Emanative, Emanatory, Emanant
(em'-an-a-tive, teur-l, em'-a-
nant'), s. qui émane
Emancipate (i-mann'-ci-péte),
va. émanciper, affranchir
Emancipation (i-mann'-ci-
pé'-cheune), s. émancipation,
f. affranchissement, m.
Emancipator (i-mann'-ci-péte-
eur), s. émancipateur, m.
Emasculate (i-mass'-kiou-léte),
va. énerver, amollir
—, s. énérvé, e
Emasculation —tion (i-mass'-
kiou-lé-tin'-gue, mass'-kiou-lé-
cheune), s. castration; action
d'énerver
Emblem (em'-bème'), va. em-
blasonner
Embalment (em-bâm'-enn't), s.
embaumement, m.
Embalmer (em'-bam'-eur), s. em-
baumeur, m.
Embank, —ment, Voir Imbank,
etc.
Embargo (em'-bar'-gô), s. em-
bargo, m. [guer
Embark (em'-bark), va. embar-
—, va. s'embarquer
Embarkation (em'-bar'-ké'-
cheune), s. embarquement, m.
embarcation, f.
Embarkment (em-bark'-menn't),
s. embarquement, m.
Embarrass (em'-bar'-ass), va.
embarrasser
Embarrassment (em'-bar'-ass-
menn't), s. embarras, m.
Embassador (em'-bas'-a-deur), s.
ambassadeur, m.
Embassadress (em'-bas'-a-dress),
s. ambassadrice, f.
Embassage, Embassy (em'-bas-
édje, bas-l), s. ambassade, f.
Embattle (em'-bat'-tl'), va. ran-
ger en bataille; crêneler
Embay (em'-bé'), va. baigner;
mouiller; enfermer dans une
baie; affiler sur la côte

Embed (em'-bed'), va. couder;
incruster
Embellish (em'-bel'-iche), va.
embellir
Embellishing, Embellishment
(em'-bel'-ich-in'-gue, menn't),
s. embellissement, m.
Ember-days (em'-beur-dés), s.
les trois jours de jeûne des
Quatre Temps
—-fast, —-season, —-tide, s.
Quatre Temps, m. pl.
Embers (em'-beurs), s. braises, f.
Ember-week (em'-beur-outk), s.
semaine des Quatre Temps, f.
Emboss (em'-bes'-si'), va. éle-
tourner, s'approprier
Embossment, —sling (em'-
bes'-si'-menn't, allin'-gne), s.
détournement de fonds, m.
Embossler (em'-bes'-leur), s. ce-
lui qui détourne, m.
Embitter, Voir Imbitter
Emblaze, —son (em'-blém', s'a),
va. blasonner; garnir d'orne-
ments éclatants; dépeindre
pompeusement
Emblazonry (em'-blé'-a-n-r'), s.
blason, m.
Emblem (em'-blém), s. em-
blème, m.
—, va. représenter
Emblematic, —ical (em'-bl-
mat'-ik, i-kal), s. emblé-
matique
Emblematically (em-bl-mat'-t-
kal-li), ad. d'une manière em-
blématique
Emblematic, Emblemise (em'-
blém'-a-take, em'-bil-ma-lé),
va. représenter
**Embody, Embolden, Voir Imbo-
dy, Imbolden**
Embolism (em'-bô-lizm), s. em-
bolisme, m.
Embosom (em'-bou'-s'm), va.
presser contre, ou recevoir
dans son sein; fig. cacher, res-
servir
Emboss (em'-boss'), va. relever
en bosse; enfoncer; éreinter
Embossment (em'-boss-menn't),
s. relief, m.
Embottle (em'-bot'-tl'), va. met-
tre en bouteille
Embowel (em'-baou'-el), va. ar-
racher les entrailles; enfourer
Embrace (em'-bréce'), va. em-
brasser; saisir
—, Embracement, Embracing
(em'-bréce'-menn't, é-cin'-
gue), s. embrassement, m.

Embranchement (em-bran'sh'-menn't), s. embranchement, m.
Embrasure (em-bré'-flore), s. embrasure, f.
Embrocation (em-bré'-ké'-cheune), s. embrocation, f.
Embroider (em-brof'-deur), va. broder
Embroiderer (em'-brof'-deur-eur), s. brodeur, m. brodeuse, f.
Embroidering, —dery (em'-brof'-deur-in'-gue, deur-i), s. broderie, f.
Embroil (em'-broil'), va. brouiller; embrouiller; mêler
Embroiling, **Embroilment** (em'-broil'-in'-gue, menn't), s. action de brouiller, d'embrouiller
Embrown, **Embrue**, Voir **Imbrown**, **Imbrue**
Embryo, —yon (em'-bri-ô, one), s. a. embryon, m.
Emendable (i-menn'-da-bl'), s. corrigible
Emendation (em-enn-dé'-cheune), s. correction, f.
Emendator (em-enn-dé'-teur), s. correcteur, m.
Emendatory (i-menn'-dé-teur-i), s. qui tend à corriger
Emerald (em'-i-rald), s. émeraude, f. [parastre
Emerge (i-merd'je'), va. sortir;
Emergence, —cy (i-mer'-djenn'-ce, ci), s. apparition; circonstance imprévue; urgence; sécession, f.
Emergent (i-mer'-djenn't), s. qui sort, paraît, provient; imprévu, e; urgent, e
Emersion (i-mer'-cheune), s. émerison, f.
Emery (em-er-i), s. émeri, m.
Emetic, —tical (i-met'-ik, i-kal), s. émétique
 —, s. émétique, m.
Emigrant (em'-i-grann't), s. a. émigrant, e; émigré, e
Emigrate (em'-i-grâs), va. émigrer
Emigration (em'-i-gré'-cheune), s. émigration, f.
Eminence, —cy (em'-i-nenn'-ce, ci) s. éminence; hauteur; élévation; distinction, f.
Eminent (em'-i-nenn't), s. éminent, e; distingué, e
Eminently (em'-i-nenn't-ti), ad. éminemment
Emissary (em'-is-sa-ri), s. émissaire, conduit exécuter, m.

Emulsion (i-mel'-eune), s. émulsion, f.
Emut (i-mite'), va. jeter, dégorger, exhiler; émettre
Emmet (em'-ite), s. fourmi, f.
Emmew (em'-mieu'), va. émailler
Emolient (i-mol'-leant'), s. a. émollient, e
Emollient, e
Emolition (em'-e-lich'-eune), s. adoucissement, m.
Emolument (i-mol'-lou-menn't), s. emolument; avantage, m.
Emotion (i-mé'-cheune), s. émotion, f. [deur; empaler
Empale (em'-pèle'), va. palisser
Empalment (em'-pèle'-menn't), s. palissade, f. empallement; pal; calice, m.
Empannel, Voir **Impannel**
Empark (em'-park'), va. enfermer
Empasson, **Empeach**, **Empaste**, Voir **Impasson**, etc.
Emperor (em'-per-eur), s. empereur, m.
Emphasis (em'-fa-cim), s. emphase; énergie, f.
Emphasize (em'-fa-cime), va. appuyer sur
Emphatic, —ical (em'-fat'-ik, i-kal), s. fortement accentué; énergique; élatant, e
Emphatically (em'-fat'-i-kal-i), ad. fortement, énergiquement
Empire (em'-paire), s. empire.
Empiric, —ical (em'-pir'-ik, i-kal), s. empirique
 —, s. empirique, m.
Empiricism, —ism (em'-pir'-i-cism, ism), s. empirisme, m.
Emplaster (em'-plam'-teur), s. emplâtre, m.
 —, va. mettre un emplâtre
Emplastic (em'-plam'-tik), s. visqueux, se
Employ, Voir **Implead**
Employ (em'-plof'), s. emploi, m. occupation, f.
 —, va. employer; occuper
Employable (em'-plof'-a-bl'), s. qui peut servir
Employer (em'-plof'-eur), s. celui qui occupe, maître, patron.
Employment (em'-plof'-menn't), s. emploi, m. occupation, f.
Empoison (em'-pof'-s'a), va. empoisonner
Empoisonner (em'-pof'-s'a-eur), s. empoisonneur, m.

Empowering, —**ement** (em'-
pof'-a'-in'gne, menn't), s.
—**ment**, m.
Emporium (em'-pé'-ri-oume), s.
ville d'entrepôt, f.
Empoverish (em'-pov'-er-iche),
—**ment**, m.
Empoverishing, —**ishment** (em'-
pov'-er-ich-in'gne, menn't), s.
appauvrissement, m.
Empower (em'-pau'-eur), va.
autoriser
Empress (em'-press), s. impéra-
trice, f. [prise, f.
Emprise (em'-praise'), s. entre-
Emptier (em'-ti-ur), s. celui
qui vide
Emptiness (em'-ti-ness), s. vide,
m. vanité, f.
Empty (em'-ti), va. vider; —
one's self, se décharger
— a. vide; vain, e; superficiel,
—**handed**, a. les mains vides
Emptying (em'-ti-in'gne), s. vi-
dange, f.
Empurple (em'-peur'-pi'), va.
rougir
Empurple (em'-peur'-pi'), va.
rougir
Empyreal, —**real** (em'-pér'-i-al,
ane), s. a. empyrée
Emulate (em'-lou-léte), va. riva-
liser de, le disputer à
Emulation (em'-lou-lé'-cheune),
s. émulation, rivalité, f.
Emulative (em'-lou-lé-tive), s.
plein d'émulation
Emulator (em'-lou-lé-teur), s.
émule, rival, concurrent, m.
Emulgent (i-meu'-djenn't), s.
émulgent, e
Emulous (em'-lou-leuce), s. qui
rivalise, ambitieux; rival, e;
—**ness**
Emulously (em'-lou-leuce-li), ad.
avec émulation
Emulousness (em'-lou-leuce-
ness), s. rivalité, f.
Emulsion (i-meu'-cheune), s.
émulsion, f.
Emunctory (i-meu'-k'-teur-i), s.
émonctoire, m.
Enable (en'-é-bl'), va. mettre en
état de, donner la force ou les
moyens
Enact (en'-akt'), va. exécuter;
jouer un rôle; porter ou rendre
une loi; arrêter
Enactment (en'-akt'-menn't), s.
mise en vigueur d'une loi ou
d'une ordonnance, f.

Enact (en'-akt'-teur), s. acte
d'une loi ou d'une ordonnance,
m.
Enamel (en'-am'-el), s. émail
—, va. émailler
Enameller (en'-am'-el-ur),
émaillieur, m.
Enamelling (en'-am'-el-in'),
s. émaillage, f.
Enamour (en'-am'-eur), va.
devenir amoureux, se
Enage (enn-kédje'), va. m.
en cage, en prison
Encamp (enn-kam'p'), va.
camper
—, vn. camper
Encamping, **Encampment**
kam'p'-in'gne, menn't),
campement, m.
Encase. Voir **incase**
Encasement (enn-kase'-men-
encasement, revêtement,
enveloppe, f.
Encaustic (enn-kase'-stik), s.
caustique, f.
Enchase (enn-tchése'), va.
ter
Enchain (enn-tchése'), va.
chaîner
Enchainment (enn-tchése'-
menn't), s. enchaînement.
Enchase (enn-tchése'), va.
châsser; inciser; encastrer
Enchasing (enn-tchése'-in'),
s. monture, ciselure, f.
Enchole (enn-er'-ki'), va.
tourer; ceindre
Enchole (enn-er'-kett), s.
rôle, f. [ell
Encholie (enn-kilt'-ik), s. s.
Enclose (enn-klose'), va. cl.
en'ourer; renfermer
Encloze (enn-klo'-neur), s.
qui encloze; ce qui entoure
Enclosure (enn-klo'-jeure),
clôture, f. enclos, m.
Encomiast (enn-ké'-mi-aste)
panégyriste, m.
Encomiastic, —**ical** (enn-ké-
as'-ik, ti-kal), s. laudat.
Encomium (enn-ké'-mi-oume),
panégyrique, éloge, m.
Encompass (enn-keume'-
va. ceindre, environner
Encompassment (enn-keu-
pans'-menn't), s. circon-
tion, f.
Encore (enn-kôr'), ad. bis
—, va. redemander
Encounter (enn-kaume'-teur)
rencontre, f.

-teur), a. antérieur
une ordonnance,

-el), a. email, m.

-am'-el-eur), a.

-am'-el-in'-gue'

f. m.-eur), va. res

ce

lfe'), va. mettre

raison

m'p'), va. faire

campment (enn-

e, menn't), a.

asse

enn-kée'-menn't),

revêtement, m.

ée'-stik), a. es-

chène'), va. iri-

tchène'), va. es-

(enn - tchène'-

nchainement, m.

tchène'), va. es-

ronster; éléler;

nn-tchène'-in'gue).

elure, f.

r'-kl'), va. es-

erk'-lett), a. su-

[ellique

lit'-ik), a. s. es

oze'), va. clore;

fermer

lô'-neur), a. celui

qui entoure

-klô'-jeure), a.

clow, m.

n-kô'-mi-este), a.

m.

Encounter va. rencontrer; ad-
fronter; en venir aux mains
avec

— va. en venir aux mains

Encourager (enn-kaoue'-teur-
eur), a. encourager, m.

Encourage (enn-keur'-lde), va.
encourager

Encouragement (enn-keur'-lde-
menn't), a. encouragement, m.

Encourager (enn-keur'-ldj-eur),
a. celui qui encourage, instiga-
teur, m.

Encouraging (enn-keur'-ldj-in'-
gne), a. encourageant

Enroach (enn-krotche'), va. em-
piéter sur

Enroacher (enn-krotch'-eur), a.
celui qui empiète sur

Enroachment (enn - krotch'-
menn't), a. empiètement, m.

Enrust. Voir Incrust

Enumber (enn-keume'-beur), va.
encombrer, embarrasser

Enumbrance (enn - keume'-
brann'ce), a. embarras, m.

Enyclopedia, —pody (enn - eaf-
klo-pi'-di-a, di), a. encyclopé-
die, f.

End (enn'd), a. fin, f. bout, m.

End, f. but, m. —a, pl. cou-
pures, rognures, f. pl. (ou —),
droit; (by the —), par ha-
bord; (to make an —), ache-
ver; cesser; (odds and ends),
bric à brac, m.

— va. finir, terminer

— va. finir

Endamage (enn-dam'-edje), va.
endommager, nuire à

Endamage (enn-dam'-edje-
menn't), a. dommage, préju-
dice, m.

Endanger (enn-déne'-djeur), va.
mettre en danger, compromet-
tre

Endear (enn-dir'), va. faire ché-
rir de

Endearing. Endearment (enn -
dir'-in'gne, menn't), a. ce qui
fait chérir; caresse, f. état
d'être chéri

Endeavour (enn-dev'-eur), a. ef-
fort, m.

— va. s'efforcer, tâcher de

Endemial, —mial, —mical (enn-
di'-mial, enn-dem'-ik, i-kal),
a. endémique

[dite

Endite. Endite. Voir Indite, In-

Ending (enn - din'gue), a. fin;
terminaison, f.

Endive (enn'-div), a. chicorée, f.

Endless (enn-d'-less), a. sans fin,
infini, e; interminable

Endlessly (enn-d' - less - li), ad.
sans fin

Endlessness (enn-d'-less-ness), a.
continuité, f.

Endorse, —ement, —er. Voir

Indorse, etc.

Endow (enn - daou'), va. doter;
douer

Endower (enn-daou'-er), a. dona-
teur, m.

Endowment (enn-daou'-menn't),
a. dotation, f. don de la ma-
ture, m.

Endue (enn-dion'), va. doter

Endurable (enn-dion'-ra-bi'), a.
supportable

Endurance (enn-dion'-rann'ce), a.
durée; patience, f.

Endure (enn-dion'-re), va. endu-
rer; supporter

— va. durer; souffrir

Endurer (enn-dion'-reur), a. ce-
lui qui endure

Endways, Endwise (enn'-f'-ouze,
ouaise), ad. perpendiculaire-
ment, debout

Eneld (l'-ni-id), a. Eneld, f.

Enemy (en'-i-mi), a. ennemi, e

Energetic, —ical (en-er-djet'-ik,
i-kal), a. énergique

Energetically (en-er-djet'-i-kal-
li), ad. énergiquement

Energize (en'-er-djaize), va. don-
ner de l'énergie à

— va. agir avec énergie

Energumen (enn-er-ghion'-menn'),
a. énergumène, m.

Energy (en'-er-dji), a. énergie, f.

Enervate, Enerve (i-ner'-vate, i-
nerve'), va. énerver

— a. énérvé, e

Enervating, —tion (i-ner'-vé-
tin'gne, en-er-vé'-cheune), a.
action d'énerver; nature éner-
vée, f.

Enfeeble (enn-a'-bi'), va. affai-
blir

Enfeeblement, —bling (enn - a'-
bi'-ment, blin'gne), a. affai-
blissement, m.

Enfeoff (enn-ff'), va. inféoder

Enfeoffment (enn-af'-menn't), a.
inféodation, f.

Enfilade (enn - a - lade'), a. enf-
— va. enfiler

Enforce (enn-force'), va. forti-
fier, corroborer; insister sur;
contraindre à; faire observer
(la loi)



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Enforcedly (enn-fôr'-ced-ll), ad.
de force
Enforcement (enn-fôrce'-menn't),
s. contrainte; nécessité; sanc-
tion d'une loi, f.
Enfranchise (enn-frann'-tchise),
va. affranchir; donner le droit
de bourgeoisie; naturaliser
Enfranchisement (enn-frans'-
tchis-menn't), s. affranchisse-
ment, m. naturalisation, f.
Engage (enn-guédje'), va. enga-
ger; captiver, séduire
—, va. engager le combat; s'en-
gager
Engagement (enn-guédje'-
menn't), s. engagement, m.
Engaging (enn-ghédj'-in'gne), s.
engageant
Engagingly (enn-ghédj'-in'gne-
ll), ad. d'une manière enga-
geante
Engaol (enn-djé'), va. empri-
sonner
Engarrison (enn-gar'-ri-s'n), va.
mettre une garnison dans
Engender (enn-djenn'-deur), va.
engendrer
—, va. s'engendrer
Engine (enn-dfine), s. machine,
f. stratagème, artifice, m.
(war—), machine de guerre,
f. (fire or water—), pompe à
incendie, f. (steam—), ma-
chine à vapeur, f.; am. loco-
motive, f.
Engineer s. ingénieur, m.; am.
mécanicien (ch. de fer), m.
Engineering (enn-djou - ir'-
in'gne), s. l'art de l'ingénieur,
le génie, m.
Enginery (enn-dfine-ri), s. ar-
tillerie, f. génie, m.
Engird (enn-guerd'), va. entou-
rer, ceindre
English (in'g' - gliche), s. an-
glais, s.
—, s. la gothique, f.
Englut (enn-gleute'), va. englou-
tir; gorger
Engorge (enn-gordje'), v. dévo-
rer; se gorger
Engraft. Voir Ingraft
Engrail (enn-gréle'), va. dente-
ler
Engrapple (enn-grap'-pl'), va. se
saisir à bras le corps
Engrasp (enn-grasp'), va. em-
poigner
Engrave (enn-gréve'), va. graver
Engraver (enn-gré'-veur), s. gra-

Engraving (enn-gré'-vin'gne), s.
gravure, f.
Engross (enn-grôce'), va. épaïs-
sir; engraisser; grossoyer;
acheter en gros; accaparer;
s'emparer de
Engrosser (enn-grôce'-eur), s. ac-
capareur; copiste, m.
Engrossment (enn-grôce'-menn't),
s. accaparement, m. grosse, f.
Engulf (enn-gueult'), va. en-
gouffrer, engloutir
Engulfment (enn-gueult'-menn't),
s. action d'engloutir, de s'en-
gloutir
Enhance (en'-hann'-ce'), va. en-
chérir; rehausser; relever; aug-
menter
Enhancement, **Enhancing** (en'-
hann'-ce' - menn't, cin'gne), s.
hausse, f. enchérissement, sur-
croît, m. ce qui relève, re-
hausse
Enharmoine (en'-har-mon'-ik),
s. enharmonique
Enigma (i-nig'-ma), s. énigme, f.
Enigmatic, —ical (i-nig-mat'-ik,
i-kal), s. énigmatique
Enigmatically (i-nig-mat'-i-kal-
ll), ad. énigmatiquement
Enjoin (enn-djoine'), va. —
joindre
Enjoinment (enn-djoine'-menn't),
s. injonction, f. commande-
ment, m.
Enjoy (enn-djof'), va. jouir de;
— one's self, se divertir; s'a-
muser
Enjoyable (enn-djof'-a-b'l), s.
dont on peut jouir
Enjoyer (enn-djof'-eur), s. celui,
celle qui jouit de
Enjoyment (enn-djof'-menn't), s.
jouissance, f. plaisir, m.
Enkindle (enn-kinn'-dl'), va. al-
lumer, enflammer
—, va. s'allumer, s'enflammer
Enlace (enn-léce'), va. enlacer
Enlacement (enn-léce'-menn't), s.
enlacement, m.
Enlarge (enn-lardje'), va. agran-
dir, étendre; élargir
—, va. s'agrandir; s'étendre; ex-
agérer
Enlargement (enn-lardje'-
menn't), s. agrandissement,
m. amplification, f.
Enlight, **Enlighten** (enn-lafte',
laf-t'n), va. éclairer
Enlightener (enn-laf'-t'n-eur), s.
celui, celle qui éclaire, qui
instruit

Enlightenment (enn-lait'-enn-menn't), s. lumières, f. pl.
Enlink (enn-liou'k'), va. enchaîner, lier
Enlist (enn-liste'), va. enrôler
 —, va. s'enrôler, s'engager
Enlistment (enn-list'-menn't), s. enrôlement, m.
Enliven (enn-lai'-v'n), va. animer; égayer
Enlivener (enn-lai'-v'n-eur), s. celui, celle, ce qui anime, égaye
Enmesh (enn-mêche'), va. prendre au filet [tis. f.]
Enmity (enn-mi-ti), s. inimitié
Ennoble (enn-nô'-bl'), va. nobiliser; ennoblir
Ennoblement, Ennobling (enn-nô'-bl'-menn't, blin'gne), s. annoblissement, m. illustration, f.
Enormity, Enormousness (i-nor'-mi-ti, meuce-ness), s. énormité, f.
Enormous (i-nor'-meuce), s. énorme
Enormously (i-nor'-meuce-li), ad. énormément
Enough, Enow (i-neuf', i-naou'), ad. assez
Enquire. Voir Inquire
Enrage (enn-rédje'), va. irriter; exaspérer
Enrank (enn ran'k'), va. mettre en rangs
Enrapture (enn-rap'-teheur), va. enthousiasmer, transporter, ravir, transporter
Enravishment (enn-rav'-iche-menn't), s. ravissement, enchanement, m.
Enrich (enn-ritch'), va. enrichir
Enrichment (enn-ritch'-menn't), s. accroissement de richesse; enrichissement, m.
Enridge (enn-ridje'), va. sillonner
Enripen (enn-rai'-p'n), va. faire mûrir
Enrobe (enn-rôbe'), va. revêtir
Enroll (enn-rôl), va. enregistrer; enrôler; envelopper
Enroller (enn-rôl'-eur), s. celui qui enregistre, enrôle
Enrollment (enn-rôl'-menn't), s. enregistrement, enrôlement, m.
Enroot (enn-route'), va. enracciner
Ens, Entity (enn's, enn-ti-ti), s. être, m. entité, f.
Ensanguine (enn-san'g'-gonine), va. ensanglanter

Ensconce (enn-skonn'ce'), va. garantir, cacher
Enseal (enn-s'il'), va. sceller; laisser l'empreinte de
Enseam (enn-sime'), va. couvrir
Ensear (enn-sir'), va. cautériser, dessécher
Enshield (enn-childe'), va. protéger
Enshrine (enn-chraïne'), va. mettre dans une chaise; renfermer avec soin
Ensign (enn-saïne), s. enseigne, f. drapeau; enseigne; pavillon; insigne, m.
 —-bearer, s. porte-drapeau, m.
Ensignoy (enn-saïne-ci), s. grade d'enseigne, m.
Enslave (enn-slève'), va. asservir, rendre esclave
Enslavement (enn-slève'-menn't), s. asservissement, m. servitude, f.
Enslaver (enn-slé'-veur), s. esclave, celle qui asservit
Ensnare. Voir Insare
Ensober (enn-sô'-beur), va. calmer
Ensphere (enn-sfir'), va. arrondir
Enstamp (enn-stam'p'), va. imprimer; estamper
Enstate (enn-stéte'), va. mettre en possession
Ensue (enn-siou'), va. suivre
 —, va. s'ensuivre
Ensuing (enn-siou'-in'gne), s. suivant, prochain, e
Ensurance, Ensurs. Voir Insurance, etc.
Entablature, Entablement (enn-tab'-la-teheur, enn-té'-bl'-menn't), s. entablement, m.
Entail, Entailment (enn-téle', menn't), s. substitution, f. ordre de succession, m.
 —, va. substituer; transmettre
Entangle (enn-tan'g'-gi'), va. embrouiller; entortiller; embarrasser
Entanglement (enn-tan'g'-gi'-menn't), s. embarras, m. perplexité, f.
Enter (enn-ter), va. entrer dans; initier; admettre; enregistrer; inscrire; instruire
 —, va. entrer; pénétrer; s'engager
Enterer (enn-ter-er), s. entrant, débutant, m.
Entering (enn-ter-in'gne), s. entrée, f. [trélaçer]
Enteriade (enn-ter-iéce'), va. en-

Enterplead. Voir Interplead
Entreprise (enn'-ter-praize), s.
 entreprise, f.
 —, va. entreprendre; tenter
Enterpriser (enn'-ter-prai-seur),
 s. homme entreprenant, m.
Enterprising (enn'-ter-prai-
 in'gue), a. entreprenant, e
Entertain (enn-teer-téne'), va.
 entretenir; avoir un entretien
 avec; amuser; divertir; trai-
 ter; recevoir chez soi; prendre
 à son service; concevoir; ad-
 mettre
Entertainer (enn-ter-té-neur), s.
 celui qui reçoit chez lui; am-
 phytrion, m. celui qui divertit
Entertainment (enn-ter-téne'-
 menn't), s. entretien, m. ré-
 ception, f. repas; amusement;
 plaisir; état d'être au ser-
 vice, m.
Enthrall. Voir Inthral
Enthrill. Voir Thrill
Enthrona. **Enthronise** (enn-
 thrône', enn-thrô-naïse), va.
 mettre sur le trône; élever au
 trône
Enthusiasm (enn-thiou-si-asm),
 s. enthousiasme, m.
Enthusiast (enn-thiou-si-ast), s.
 enthousiaste, m. f.
Enthusiastic, —tical (enn-thiou-
 si-ae-tik, ti-kal), a. enthousi-
 aste
Enthymeme (enn-thi-mime), s.
 enthymème, m.
Entice (enn-taïce'), va. attirer,
 séduire, leurrer, allécher
Enticement (enn-taïce'-menn't),
 s. séduction, f. appât, attrait,
 m. amorce, f.
Enticeur (enn-taï'-ceur), s. séduc-
 teur; corrupteur, trice
Enticingly (enn-taï'-cin'gue-li),
 ad. d'une manière séduisante
Entire (enn - taïre'), a. entier.
 ère; complet, éte; loyal, s; a-
 dèle
Entirely (enn-taïre'-li), ad. en-
 tièrement; complètement; sin-
 cèrement; fidèlement
Entireness (enn-taïre'-ness), s.
 totalité; intégrité, f.
Entitle (enn-taï'-tl'), va. intitu-
 ler; donner un droit; qualifier
 de
Entity (enn-ti-ti), s. entité, f.
 ère, m.
Entoil (enn - toïl'), va. prendre
 dans des filets; faire tomber
 dans un piège

Entomb (enn-toume'), va. mettre
 au tombeau
Entombment (enn-toume'-menn't)
 s. action de mettre au tombeau
Entomologist (enn - to - mol-
 o-djiste), s. entomologiste, m.
Entomology (enn-to-mol'-o-dji),
 s. entomologie, f.
Entrails (enn'-trills'), s. pl. en-
 traîles, f. pl.
Entrance (enn'-trann'ce), s. en-
 trée, f. commencement, m.
 —, (enn-trann'ce'), va. ravir
 extase
 — money, s. prix d'entrée, m.
Entrancement (enn - trann'-
 men'te), s. sommeil léthargi-
 que, m. extase, f.
Entrap (enn-trap'), va. prendre
 dans un piège
Entreat (enn-trite'), va. sup-
 plier; traîner; amuser
Entreatingly (enn-trit'-in'gue-li),
 ad. d'un ton de prière, en sup-
 pliant
Entreaty (enn-tri'-ti), s. prière
 supplication, f.
Entry (enn' - tri), s. entrée, f.
 enregistrement; introit, m.
 prise de possession, f.
Entwine (enn-touaine'), va. en-
 lacer, entrelacer
Entwist (enn-touist'), va. entre-
 lacer; embrasser
Euciliate (i-niou'-kli-ète), va.
 éclaircir, expliquer
Enumerate (i-niou'-mi-rète), va.
 énumérer
Enumerating, —ration (i - niou'-
 mi - ré - tin'gue, i-niou-mi-ré-
 cheune), s. énumération, f.
Enumerative (i-niou'-mi-ra-tiv),
 a. qui énumère
Eunuciate (i-neunn'-chi-ète), va.
 énoncer
Eunuciation (i - neunn - chi-
 cheune), s. énonciation, f.
Eunuciative (i-neunn'-chi-a-
 a. énonciatif, ve
Euvassal (enn-vav'-seul), va. as-
 servir
Envelop (enn-vel'-eup), va. en-
 velopper
 — (enn' - ve - lôpe), s. enve-
 loppe, f.
Envelopment (enn - vel' - op-
 menn't), s. action d'envelop-
 per, f. embarras, m.
Envenom (enn-ven'-eume), va.
 envenimer
Envable (enn'-vi-a-bl'), a. digne
 d'envie

'), va. mettre
 homme-menn't),
 tre au tombeau
 un - to - mol' -
 omologiste, m.
 n-to-mol'-d-jl),
 f.
 l'), a. pl. en-
 ann'ce), a. en-
 cement, m.
 , va. ravir en
 d'entrée, m.
 enn - tranns' -
 meil l'éthargi-
 f.
 , va. prendre
 '), va. sup-
 -tr't'-in'gne-ll),
 prière, en sup-
 ti), a. prière,
 a. entrée, f.
 introit, m.
 ion, f.
 ine'), va. en-
 t'), va. entre-
 -kli-ète), va.
 ter
 -mi-rète), va.
 tion (i - niou' -
 i-niou-mi-ré-
 ération, f.
 iou'-mi-ra-tiv),
 'chi-ète), va.
 neunn - chi
 élation, f.
 unn'-chi-a-
 -seul), va. se-
 up), va. en-
 e), a. enve-
 n - vel' - op -
 ion d'envelop-
 m.
 'eume), va.
 bl'), a. digne

Envier (enn'-vi-eur), a. envieux,
 se
 Envious (enn' - /i - euce), a. en-
 vieux, se
 Enviously (enn'-vi-euc-ll), ad.
 par envie
 Enviousness (enn'-vi-euce-ness),
 a. envie, f.
 Environ (enn'-va'-reune), va. en-
 vironner, entourer
 Environs (enn'-vi-ron's ou enn-
 va'-ron's), a. environs, m. pl.
 Envoy (enn'-vof), a. envoyé; en-
 voi, m.
 Envy (enn'-vi), va. envier
 — a. envie, f.
 Enwheel (enn'-ouill'), va. entourer,
 entourer
 Enwidem. Voir Widen
 Enwrap. Voir Inwrap
 Eolie, Eolian (i-ol'-ik, i-o'-ll-
 ane), a. éolien, ne
 Epaulet, a. épaulette, f.
 Epaulment (i - pâl' - menn't), a.
 épaulment, m.
 Ephemera (ef-em'-i-ra), a. éphé-
 mère, f.
 Ephemeral (ef - em' - i - ral), a.
 éphémère
 Epic (ep'-ik), a. épique
 Epicure (ep'-i-kieur), a. épicu-
 rien, m.
 Epicurean (ep'-i-kieu-ri'-ane), a.
 épïcureien, ne
 Epicureism, —rism (ep'-i-kieu-ri'-
 izm, ep'-i-kieu-rizm), a. doc-
 trine d'épicure; vie d'épicu-
 rien, f.
 Epidemic (ep'-i-dem'-ik), a. épi-
 démie, f.
 — Epidemical (ep'-i-dem'-ik, i-
 kal), a. épidémique
 Epidermis (ep'-i-der'-mice), a.
 épiderme, m.
 Epigastrium (ep'-i-gas'-tri-um), a.
 épigastre, m.
 Epiglottis (ep'-i-glot'-tice), a.
 épiglote, f.
 Epigram (ep'-i-gram), a. épi-
 gramme, f.
 Epigrammatic, —tical (ep - i -
 gram'-mat'-ik, i-kal), a. épi-
 grammatique
 Epigraph (ep'-i-graf), a. épi-
 graphe, f.
 Epilepsy (ep'-i-lep-al), a. épilep-
 sie, f.
 Epileptic (ep'-i-lep'-tik), a. a.
 épileptique
 Epilogue (ep'-i-log), a. épilogue,
 m. [phanie, f.
 Epiphany (i-pif'-a-ni), a. Epi-

Episcopacy (i-pls'-kô-pa-ci), a.
 évêché, m.
 Episcopai (i-pls'-kô-pai), a. épis-
 copal, e
 Episcopate (i-pls'-kô-pête), a.
 évêché, m.
 Episode (ep'-i-sôde), a. épisode,
 m.
 Episodic, —dical (ep'-i-sod'-ik, i-
 kal), a. épisodique
 Epistle (e-pls'-sl'), a. épître,
 lettre, f.
 Epistolary (e-pls'-tô-lar-i), a.
 épistolaire
 Epitaph (ep' - i - taf), a. épi-
 taphie, f.
 Epithalamium, —my (ep'-i-tha-
 lê'-mi-eume, ep'-i-thal'-a-mi),
 a. épithalame, m.
 Epithet (ep'-i-thett), a. épi-
 thète, f.
 Epitome, —my (i-pit'-ô-mi), a.
 épitome, abrégé, précis, m.
 Epitomise (i-pit'-ô-maize), va.
 abréger
 Epitomiser, —mist (i-pit'-ô-maiz-
 seur, miste), a. abrégiateur,
 m.
 Epizootic (ep'-i-zô-ot'-ik), a. épi-
 zootique
 Epizooty (ep'-i-zô-o-ti), a. épi-
 zootie, f.
 Epoch, Epocha (i'-pok, pô-ka),
 a. époque, f.
 Epona (ep'-ô-pi'), a. épopée, f.
 E- lion (ep'-iou-lé'-cheune), a.
 —net, m.
 Equality (i-koua-bil'-i-ti), a.
 égalité; uniformité, f.
 Equable (i'-koua-bi'), a. égal, e;
 uni, e; uniforme
 Equably (i'-koua-bil'), ad. égale-
 ment, uniformément
 Equal (i'-koual), a. égal, e; en
 état de; propre à; équitable
 — a. égal, m.
 — va. égaler
 Equality (o-koual'-i-ti), a. égalité,
 f.
 Equalization (i - koua - laf - zô-
 cheune), a. égalisation, f.
 Equalize (i'-koua-laize), va. éga-
 liser
 Equally (i'-koual-ll), ad. égale-
 ment
 Equanimity (i-koua-nim'-i-ti), a.
 égalité d'âme, f.
 Equation (i - koué' - chenne), a.
 équation, f.
 Equator (i-koué'-teur), {teur, m.
 Equatorial (i-koua-tô'-ri-ul), a.
 équatorial, e; de l'équateur

Equerry (i-kouer'-i), a. écuyer, m.
Equestrian (i-koues'-tri-ane), a.
Équestre
Equiangular (i-kouï-an'-g'-guïou-lar), a. équiangle
Equibalance (i-kouï-bal'-ann'-ce), a. équilibre, m.
 —, va. équilibrer, pondérer
Equidistant (i-kouï-dis'-tann'-t), a. à distance égale
Equiformity (i-kouï-for'-mi-ti), a. égalité de forme, f.
Equilateral (i-kouï-lat'-er-al), a. équilateral, e
Equilibrate (i-kouï-lat'-bréte), va. équilibrer
Equilibration, —brity, —brium (i-kouï-lat'-bré'-cheune, lib'-ri-ti, lib'-ri-eume), a. équilibre, m.
Equinoctial (i-kouï-nok'-chal), a. équinoxial, e
 —, a. ligne équinoxiale, ligne, f.
Equinoctially (i-kouï-nok'-chal-li), ad. dans la direction de l'équateur
Equinox (i'-kouï-noks), a. équinoxe, f.
Equip (i-kouip'), va. équiper;
Equipage (ek'-oui -pédje), a. équipage; armement, m.
Equipment (i-kouï'-menn'-t), a. équipement; armement, m.
Equipoise (i' - kouï - polse), a. équilibre, m.
Equipollence (i - kouï pol' - lenn'-ce), a. équipollence, égalité de force ou de valeur, f.
Equipollent (i-kouï-pol'-lenn'-t), a. équipollent, équivalent, e
Equiponderance, —oy (i - kouï - ponn'-der-ann'-ce, ann'-ci), a. égalité de poids, f.
Equiponderant (i - kouï - ponn' - der-ann'-t), a. d'un poids égal
Equiponderate (i - kouï - ponn' - der-cte), va. être d'un poids égal
Equitable (ek'-oui - ta - bli), a. équitable
Equitably (ek'-oui-ta-bli), ad. équitablement
Equitation (ek-oui-té'-cheune), a. équitation, f.
Equity (ek'-oui-ti), a. équité, f. droit, m.
Equivalence, —oy (i - kouï - a - lenn'-ce, lenn'-ci), a. égalité de valeur, f.
Equivalent (i-kouïv'-a-lenn'-t), a. équivalent, e

Equivalent a. équivalent, m.
Equivocal (i-kouïv'-ô-kal), a. équivoque
Equivocally (i-kouïv'-ô-kal-li), ad. d'une manière équivoque
Equivocalness, **Equivocation** (i-kouïv'-ô-kal-ness, i-kouïv'-ô-ké'-cheune), a. ambiguïté; double entente, f.
Equivocate (i-kouïv'-ô-kéte), va. user d'équivoque
Equivocator (i-kouïv'-ô-ké-teur), a. celui qui use d'équivoque
Era (i'-ra), s. ère, f.
Eradication (i-ré-di-ô'-cheune), a. rayonnement, m.
Eradicate (i-rad'-i-kéte), va. déraciner, extirper
Eradicating, —tion (i-rad'-i-ké-tin'-gue, i-rad'-i-ké'-cheune), a. action de déraciner, extirpation, f.
Eradicative (i-rad'-i-ka-tiv), a. qui guérit radicalement
Erase (i-réce') va. effacer; raser
Erasement (i-réce'-menn'-t), a. destruction; action d'effacer, f.
Erasure (i - ré - fleure), a. rature, f.
Ere (ère), ad. avant que
 —, pr. avant; — long, avant peu; — now, auparavant
Erect (i-rekt'), va. élever, ériger; établir; fonder
 —, a. droit, debout
Erection (i-rek'-cheune), a. érection; construction, f. établissement, m. fondation, f.
Exactly (i-rekt'-li), ad. droit, debout
Erectness (i-rekt'-ness), a. posture droite, f.
Eremita (er'-i-mite), a. ermite, m.
Eremitical (er-i-mit'-i-kal), a. d'ermite
Ergot (er'-gote), a. ergot, m.
Ermine (er'-mine), a. hermine, f.
Ermined (er'-minn'-d), a. fourré d'hermine
Erode (i-rôde'), va. ronger
Erosion (i - rô - jeune), a. érosion, f.
Erotic, —ical (i-rot'-ik. i-kal), a. érotique
Err (err), va. errer; s'égarer
Errableness (er'-ra-bl'-ness), a. qualité d'être sujet à l'erreur
Errand (ar'-ann'-d), a. message, m. commission, f.
 — boy, a. commissionnaire, m.

Errant (er'-rann't), a. errant, e;
ambulant, e
Errantry (er'-rann't-ri), a. vie
errante, f. vagabondage, m.
chevalerie errante, f.
Errata (er-ré'-ta), a. pl. de Er-
raturum (er-ré'-teume), a. erra-
ta, m.
Erratic (er-rat'-ik), a. errant,
e; irrégulier, ère
Erring (er'-rin'gue), a. égaré,
faillible, exposé à se tromper
Erroneous (er-ré'-ni-euce), a. er-
rant, e; qui se trompe, s'é-
gare; erroné, e
Erroneously (er-ré'-ni-euce-li),
ad. par erreur
Erroneousness (er-ré'-ni-euce-
ness), s. fausseté, f.
Error (er'-eur), a. erreur, f.
Erat (er'-te), ad. autrefois, jadis
Erbescence, -ey (er-lou-bee'-
senn'ce, ci), s. rougeur, f.
Erbescence (er-lou-bee'-senn't),
a. rougeâtre
Eructation (i-eruk-té'-cheune), a.
éructation, f.
Erdite (er-lou-dalte'), a. éru-
dit, savant, e
Erdition (er-lou-dich'-eune), a.
érudition, f.
Erginous (i-riou'-dji-neuce), a.
cultreux, se
Eruption (i-roup'-cheune), a.
éruption, f.
Eruptive (i-roup'-tiv), a. érup-
tif, ve
Erysipelas (er-i-cip'-i-lace), a.
érésipèle, m.
Escalade (es-ka-léde'), a. esca-
lade, f.
-va. escalader
Escalop (skal'-oup), a. coquil-
lage, m.
Escapade (es-ka-péde'), a. esca-
pade, f.
Escape (es'-sképe'), a. fuite;
évasion; bécue, f.
-va. échapper à
-vn. s'échapper, s'évader; se
sauver; échapper
Escapement (es-kép'-men'te), a.
échappement, m.
Escarpment (es-karp'-men'te),
a. escarpement, m.
Echalot (chal-ott'), a. écha-
lote, f.
Echeat (es-tchéte'), a. biens en
désertence, m. pl.
-vn. échoir par droit d'au-
baine
Echew (es-tchion'), va. éviter;
fuir

Escort (es'-korte), a. escorte, f.
- (es-korte'), va. escorter
Escriteur (es-kri-tour'), a. écri-
toire, f. secrétaire, m.
Esculent (es'-kion-lenn't), a.
bon à manger
-a. comestible, m.
Escutcheon (es-kentch'-eune), a.
écu; écusson, m.
Escuterie (es-o-ter'-ik), a. éscu-
rique [l. er, m.
Espallier (es-pal'-yer), a. espa-
Espécial (es-spech'-al), a. princi-
pal, e
Especially (es-spech'-al-li), ad.
principalement, surtout
Espial (es-apal'-al), a. espion, m.
Esplanade (es-pla-néde'), a. es-
planade, f.
Espousals (es-paon'-sals), a. pl.
 fiançailles, f. pl.
Espouse (es-paouze'), va. fian-
cer; épouser
Espy (i-spal'), va. distinguer de
loin; découvrir; apercevoir;
épyer
Esquire (es-skoun'r'), s. écuyer,
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Essay (es-sé'), va. essayer
- (es'-sé), s. essai, m.
Essayer, Essayist (es-sé'-iste), a.
auteur d'essais, m.
Essence (es'-senn'ce), a. es-
sence, f.
-va. parfumer
Essential (es-senn'-chal), a. es-
sentiel, le
-a. essence, f. essentiel, m.
Essentially (es-senn'-chal-li), ad.
essentiellement
Essentialness (es-enn'-chal-
ness), a. nature essentielle, f.
Establish (es-stab'-lich), va. éta-
blir
Establishment (es-stab'-lich-
menn't), a. établissement, m.
forme de gouvernement, f. ap-
pointements, m. pl. revenu, m.
l'église anglicane, f.
Estate (es'-stéte'), a. état, m.
propriété en terre, f.
Esteem (es-stime'), a. estime, f.
-va. estimer
Esteemer (es-estim'-eur), a. esti-
mateur, m.
Estimable (es-ti-ma-bl'), a. qui
peut être estimé; estimable;
de prix
Estimableness (es'-ti-ma-
bl'-ness), a. qualité d'être es-
timable
Estimably (es-ti-ma-bli), ad.
d'une manière digne d'estime

Estimate (es'-ti-méte), a. esti-
mation; évaluation; opinion;
estime, f.
— va. estimer; évaluer
Estimation (es'-ti-mé'-cheune), a.
estimation; évaluation; opi-
nion; estime, f.
Estimative (es'-ti-ma-tiv), a. qui
estime
Estimateur (es'-ti-mé-teur), a. es-
timateur, priseur, m.
Estival (es'-ti-val), a. d'esté
Estrange (es - tré'n'dje'), va.
éloigner
Estrangement (es - tré'n'dje' -
menn't), a. éloignement, m.
Estrapade (es-tra-péde'), a. es-
trapade, f.
Estuary (es'-tehion-a-ri), a. es-
tuaire, bras de mer, m.
Etoh (etche), va. graver à l'eau
forte
Etoching (etch' - in'gue), a. gra-
vure à l'eau forte, f.
Eternal (i-ter'-nal), a. éternel, le
Eternally (i-ter' - nal - li), ad.
éternellement
Eternity (i-ter'-ni-ti), a. éterni-
té, f.
Eternize (i-ter'-naïse), va. éter-
niser
Ethereal, **Ethereous** (i-thi'-rial,
euce), a. éthéré, e; céleste
Etherization (i - ther - i - sé'-
cheune), a. étherisation, f.
Etherize (i'-ther-aïse), va. éthé-
riser
Ethio, **Ethical** (eth'-ik, i-kal),
a. moral, e
Ethics (eth' - iks), a. pl. mo-
rale, f.
Ethnic (eth'-nik), a. païen, ne
Ethnographical (eth-ne-graf'-ik-
al), a. ethnographique
Ethnography (eth-nog'-ra-fi), a.
ethnographie, f.
Etiolate (i'-ti-ol-éte), va. étioier
Etiolation (i-ti-ol-é'-cheune), a.
étiolement, m.
Etiquette (et - i - kett'), a. éti-
quette, f.
Etymological (et-i-mé-lodj'-k-
kal), a. étymologique
Etymologist (et'-i-moi'-é-djiste),
a. étymologiste, m.
Etymology (et-i-moi'-é-dji), a.
étymologie, f.
Eucharist (iou'-ka-ris't), a. Eu-
charistie, f.
Eucharistic, — tial (iou-ka-ris'-
tik, ti-kal), a. eucharistique
Euchology (iou-kol'-é-dji), a. eu-
cologe, m.

Eulogist (iou'-lo-djiste), a. pané-
gyriste, m.
Eulogium, **Eulogy** (iou-lo'-dj-
eume, iou'-lo'-dji), a. éloge, m.
Eulogize (iou'-lo - djaise), va.
faire l'éloge de
Eunuch (iou-neuk), a. eunuque,
m.
Euphemism (you'-a-mis'm), a.
euphémisme, m.
Euphonic, — ical (iou' - fô - nik,
iou-fo'-i-kal), a. euphonique
Euphony (iou'-fô-ni), a. eupho-
nie, f.
European (iou-rô-pi'-ane), a. a.
Européen, ne
Eurythmy (iou'-rith-mi), a. eu-
rythmie, f.
Evacuant (i-vak'-lou-ann't), a. a.
évacuant, e
Evacuate (i-vak'-lou-éte), va.
évacuer; vider; annuler
Evacuation (i - vak - lou - é'-
cheune), a. évacuation; annu-
lation, f.
Evade (i-véde'), va. éviter, es-
quiver, éluder
— va. échapper; se soustraire
à; user de subterfuges
Evanesce (ev-a-nesc'), va. s'é-
vanouir
Evanescent (ev-a-nesc'-menn't), a.
qui s'évanouit; imperceptible
Evangelical (i-vann'-djel'-i-kal),
a. évangélique
Evangelism (i-vann'-dji-llism), a.
prédication de l'Evangile, f.
Evangelist (i-vann'-dji-list), a.
évangéliste, m.
Evangelize (i-vann'-dji-laise), va.
évangéliser
Evapo' - ble (i-vap'-ô-ra-bl'), a.
qui s'évapore aisément
Evaporate (i-vap'-ô-réte), va.
faire évaporer
— va. s'évaporer
Evaporation (i - vap - ô - ré'-
cheune), a. évaporation, f.
Evasion (i-vé'-jeune), a. échap-
atoire, défaite, f. subter-
fuge, m.
Evasive (i-vé'-civ), a. qui use
de subterfuges; évasif, va.
Evasively (i - vé' - civ - ti), ad.
d'une manière évasive
Eve, **Even** (ive, i'-v'n), a. soir,
m. soirée; veille; vigile, f.
Even (i'-v'n), a. égal, e, uni, e,
ras, de niveau; uniforme; —
number, nombre pair; — et
odd, pair ou non
—, ad. même; aussi bien que;
vraiment; — down, droit en

- bas; — now, tout à l'heure;
— so, tout comme
—, va. égaier; niveler; unir;
aplanir; balancer un compte;
raser un édifice
— handed, a. impartial, e
— tide, a. soir, m. soirée, f.
Evening (i'-v'n-in'gna), a. soir,
m.
Evenly (i'-v'n-li), ad. de niveau,
également; uniformément; uni-
ment; impartialement
Evenness (i'-v'n-ness), a. état
d'une surface unie; niveau, m.
égalité; uniformité; impartia-
lité; tranquillité d'esprit, f.
Event (i'-venn't'), a. événement,
m. issue, f.
Eventful (i'-venn't'-foul), a. rem-
pli d'événements
Eventual (i'-venn'-tchion-al), a.
éventuel, casuel, le; définitif,
va.
Eventually (i'-venn'-tchion-al-li),
ad. éventuellement; définitive-
ment
Eventuate (i'-venn'-tchion-éte),
va. se terminer, arriver
Ever (ev'-eur), ad. toujours, ja-
mais; — after, — since, de-
puis lors
— burning, a. qui brûle toujours
— during, a. éternel, le
— green, a. toujours vert, e
— honoured, a. à jamais ho-
norable
— lasting, a. éternel, le; ad.
am. très, excessivement
— lasting, a. éternité, f.
— lastingly, ad. éternellement
— lastingness, a. éternité, f.
— living, a. immortel, le
Evermore (ev'-er-more), ad. tou-
jours, éternellement
Everse, Evert (i'-verse', i'-verte'),
va. renverser
Eversion (i'-ver'-cheune), a. ren-
versement, m.
Every (ev'-eur-i), a. chaque,
chacun, e; tout, e
— where, ad. partout
Everyday (ev'-eur-i-dé), a. de
tous les jours, ordinaire, vul-
gaire
Evict (i'-vikt'), va. évincer;
Eviction (i'-vik'-cheune), a. évic-
tion; preuve, f.
Evidence (ev'-i-denn'ce), a. évi-
dence; preuve, f. témoignage;
témoin, m.
—, va. mettre en évidence, dé-
montrer; am. attester, certi-
fier
Evident (ev'-i-denn't'), a. évi-
dent, e
Evidently (ev'-i-denn't-li), ad.
évidemment
Evil (i'-v'l'), a. mauvais, e
—, a. mal; tort; malheur, m.
— doer, a. malfaiteur; mé-
chant, m.
— minded, — wishing, a. mau-
intentionné, e
— worker, a. malfaiteur; mé-
chant, m.
Evilness (i'-v'l'-ness), a. mé-
chanceté, f.
Evince (i'-vinn'ce'), va. prouver,
démontrer; montrer
Evinable (i'-vinn'-el-bl'), a. qui
peut être démontré
Evinably (i'-vinn'-el-bli), ad.
évidemment; incontestablement
Eviscerate (i'-vis'-el-réte), va.
arracher les entrailles
Evisible (ev'-i-ta-bl'), a. évi-
table
Evitate (ev'-i-téte), va. éviter
Evocation (ev'-o-ké'-cheune), a.
évocation, f.
Evoke (i'-vôke'), va. évoquer
Evolution (ev'-o-lou'-cheune), a.
développement, m. évolution, f.
Evolve (i'-volv'), va. déployer;
développer; débrouiller
Evulsion (i'-venl'-cheune), a. ex-
traction, f.
Ewe (lou), a. brebis, f.
Ewer (lou'-eur), a. aiguière, f.
Ewry (lou'-ri), a. office où l'on
garde la vaisselle, m.
Exacerbate (egz'-as'-er-béte), va.
aigrir, irriter
Exacerbation (egz'-as'-er-bé'-
cheune), a. irritation; aggra-
vation, f.
Exact (egz'-akt'), a. exact, e
—, va. exiger
—, va. faire des exactions
Exacter (egz'-ak'-teur), a. celui
qui exige; exacteur, m.
Exaction (egz'-ak'-cheune), a. ex-
action; action d'exiger, f.
Exact' (egz'-akt'-li), ad. ex-
actement; précisément
Exactness (egz'-akt'-ness), a. ex-
actitude; précision; réguli-
té, f.
Exactor (egz'-akt'-or), a. exac-
teur, celui qui exige, m.
Exaggerate (egz'-adj'-i-réte), va.
exagérer
Exaggeration (egz'-adj'-i-ré'-
cheune), a. exagération, f.
Exalt (egz'-alt'), va. élever; ex-
alter

Exaltation (egz-al-té'-cheune), s. élévation; exaltation, f.
Examen, Examination (egz-a'-men, egz-am'-lé'-cheune), s. examen, m.
Examine (egz-am'-l-mé), s. celui qu'on examine
Examine (egz-am'-l-neur), s. examinateur, m.
Example (egz-am'-pl'), s. exemple, m.
Exanimate, —moss (egz-an'-l-mé, moss), s. inanimé; abattu, s.
Exasperate (egz-as'-per-éte), va. exaspérer, aggraver, irriter
Exasperation (egz-as'-per-é'-cheune), s. exaspération, irritation, f.
Excavate (eks'-ka-véte), va. creuser
Excavation (eks-ka-vé'-cheune), s. excavation, f.
Exceed (ek-cide'), va. excéder; dépasser; outrepasser; surpasser
 — va. aller trop loin; donner dans l'excès; être proportionnellement plus grand
Exceeding (ek-ci'-din'gne), s. excessif, v.
 — **Exceedingly** (ek-ci'-din'gne-li), ad. excessivement, extrêmement, beaucoup
Excel (ek-cel'), va. surpasser, l'emporter sur
 — va. exceller
Excellence, —cy (ek'-cel-enn'-ce, ci), s. supériorité, excellence, f.
Excellent (ek'-cel-enn'-t), s. excellent, s. qui excelle
Excellently (ek'-cel-enn'-t-li), ad. éminemment; parfaitement
Except (ek-cept'), va. excepter
 — va. faire des objections;
 — to, — against, récuser
 — pr. excepté, à l'exception de
 — c. à moins de, à moins que
Excepting (ek-cep'-tin'gne), pr. ~~excepté~~
Exception (ek-cep'-cheune), s. exception; objection, f. (to take —), se formaliser
Exceptionable (ek-cep'-cheun-a-bl'), s. qu'on peut excepter; qui prête à la critique; récusable
Exceptional (ex-cep'-cheun'-al), s. exceptionnel
Exceptionally (ex-cep'-cheun'-al-li), ad. exceptionnellement
Exceptive (ek-cep'-tiv), s. qui renferme une exception

Excern (ek-erne'), va. expulser par excrétion
Excerpt (ek-cept'), va. extraire
Excerption (ek-cept'-cheune), s. choix; fragment, extrait, m.
Excess (ek-cess'), s. excès; excédant, m.
Excessive (ek-cess'-sive), s. excessif, v.; immodéré, e
Excessively (ek-cess'-sive-li), ad. excessivement; à l'excès
Exchange (eks-tché'n'dje'), s. échange, m. bourse, f. change, m. (bill of —), lettre de change, f. — broker, courtier de change, m.
 — s. am. buvette, f. bar, m.
 — va. échanger
Exchangeable (eks-tché'n'dj-a-bl'), s. échangeable
Exchanger (eks-tché'n'-djeur), s. changeur; banquier, m.
Exchequer (eks-tchék'-sur), s. l'Echiquier, le Trésor, m.
Excise (ek-é-ise'), s. excise, f.
 — Acc. bureau de l'excise
 — va. lever l'excise
Exciseman (ek-é-ise'-man), s. percepteur de l'excise, m.
Excision (ek-ci'-jeune), s. excision, f.
Excitability (ek-sai'-ta-bil'-li-ti), s. excitabilité, f.
Excitable (ek-sai'-a-bl'), s. excitable
Excitably (ek-sai'-ta-bli), ad. nerveusement, d'une manière agitée
Excitation (ek-ci-té'-cheune), s. excitation, f.
Excitative, —tory (ek-sai'-a-tiv, teur-i), s. excitant, e
Excite (ek-sai-te'), va. exciter
Excitement (ek-sai-te'-menn'-t), s. cause excitante, f. mobile, m. excitation, f.
Exciter (ek-sai'-teur), s. excitateur, trice
Exclaim (eks-kli-me'), vn. faire une exclamation; s'écrier; se récrier
Exclaim (eks-kli'-meur), s. celui qui s'écrie, se récrie
Exclamation (eks-kli-a-mé'-cheune), s. exclamation, cri-meur, f. point d'exclamation (i), m.
Exclamatory (eks-kli-a-mé'-a-teur-i), s. qui fait des exclamations; qui renferme une exclamation
Exclude (eks-kli-oude'), va. ex-

- Exclusion (eks-kliou'-jeune), a.
 exclusion, f.
 Exclusive (eks-kliou'-civ), a. ex-
 clusif, va; — of, vers compter
 Exclusivement (eks-'w'-cive-li),
 ad. exclusivement
 Exclusivness (eks - kliou' - civ-
 ness), a. nature exclusive, f.,
 caractère peu libéral
 Excogitate (eks-kodj'-i-tête), va.
 imaginer, inventer
 Excogitation (eks - kodj - i -
 té-cheune), a. invention, f.
 Excommune, —(ate (eks-kom'-
 mloune', mlou-ni-tête), va
 excommunier
 Excommunication (ekr - kom' -
 mlou-ni-ké-cheune), a. excom-
 munication, f.
 Excoriate (eks-ké-ri-tête), va.
 écorcher; excorier
 Excoriation (eks - ké - ri - é' -
 cheune), a. excoriation, f.
 Excrement (eks-kri-menn't), a.
 excrément, m.
 Excremental, —itious (eks-kri-
 menn'-tal, menn-tich'-eune), a.
 excrémenteux, se; excrémental,
 excrémentiel, le
 Excrecence, —cy (eks - kres' -
 senn'-e, ci), a. excroissance,
 f. excès, m.
 Excrecent (eks-kres'-senn't), a.
 qui forme excroissance
 Excrete (eks-krite'), va. opérer
 l'excrétion
 Excretion (eks-kri'-cheune), a.
 excrétion, f.
 Excretive, —tory (eks'-kri-tiv,
 tour-i), a. excrétoire
 Excruciate (eks-krou'-chi-tête),
 va. tourmenter; torturer
 Excruciation (eks-krou - i-té'-
 cheune), a. torture, f. tour-
 ment, m.
 Exculpate (eks-kou'-pête), va.
 disculper
 Exculpation (ex-kul-pé'-cheune),
 a. justification, défense, f.
 Exculpatory (ex-kul'-pa-tor-i),
 a. apologétique, justificatif
 Excursion (eks-kour'-cheune), a.
 excursion, f.
 Excursive (eks-ka - 'civ), a. qui
 erre, vagabond, se; capricieux,
 se
 Excusable (eks-kliou'-sa-bl'), a.
 excusable
 Excusableness (eks-kliou'-sa-bl'-
 ness), a. état d'être excusable
 Excusatory (eks-kliou'-sa-tour-i),
 a. qui sert d'excuse
 Excuse (eks - kiousse'), a. ex-
 cuse, f.
 — (eks - kiousse'), va. excuser,
 dispenser
 Excuseless (eks-kiousse'-less), a.
 inexusable
 Excuser (eks-kliou'-sora), a. ce-
 lui, celle qui excuse
 Excuse (eks-kiousse'), va. excuser;
 secouer
 Execrable (ek'-ci-kra-bl'), a. ex-
 écration
 Execrableness (ex'-i - kra - b'l'-
 ness), a. nature exécration,
 atrocité, f.
 Execrably (ek'-ci-kr. -all), ad.
 exécration
 Execrate (ek'-ci-krate), va. exé-
 crer, détester
 Excretion (ek'-ci-kre'-cheune),
 a. excréation, malediction, f.
 Executable (ex-i-kliou'-ta-b'l'), a.
 praticable, faisable
 Execute (ek'-ci-klioute), va. exé-
 cuter
 Executor (ek'-ci-kliou-tour), a.
 exécuteur, m.
 Execution (ek'-ci-kliou'-cheune),
 a. exécution, f.
 Executioner (ek'-ci-kliou'-cheun-
 -er), a. exécuteur, m.
 Exe-ive (eks-ek'-lou-tive), a.
 exécutif, va
 Executor (eks-ek'-lou-tour), a.
 exécuteur, m.
 Executorship (eks-ek'-lou-tour-
 chip), a. charge d'exécuteur, f.
 Exeutory (eks-ek'-lou-tour-i),
 a. exécutoire, qui fait exécu-
 ter
 Executrix (eks-ek'-lou-triks), a.
 exécutrice, f.
 Exegesis (eks-i-dji'-chis), a. ex-
 égèse, f.
 Exegetical (eks-i-djet'-i-kal), a.
 exégétique
 Exemplar (eks-em'-plar), a. ex-
 emple, m.
 Exemplarily (eks-em'-plar-i-li),
 ad. exemplairement; de ma-
 nière à servir d'exemple
 Exemplariness (eks-em'-plar-i-
 ness), a. nature exemplaire, f.
 Exemplary (eks-em'-plar-i), a.
 exemplaire
 Exemplifiable (eks-em'-pli-fa'-
 a-b'l'), a. qu'on peut illustrer
 par un exemple
 Exemplification (eks-em'-pli-fa-
 ké'-cheune), a. copie; expli-
 cation par des exemples, f.

Exemplify (egs-em'-pli-fai), *va.*
confirmer par des exemples;
donner des preuves de; copier
Exempt (egs-em't'), *a.* ex-
empt, *e.*
—, *va.* exempter
Exemption (egs-em'-cheune), *a.*
exemption, *f.*
Exequial (egs-i'-houi-al), *a.* fu-
nébre
Exequies (eks'-i'-houis), *a. pl.*
obsèques, *f. pl.*
Exercise (eks'-er-saize), *a.* exer-
cice, *m.* pratique, *f.* devoir, *m.*
—, *va.* exercer
Exerciser (eks'-er-sai-seur), *a.*
celui qui exerce
Exert (egs-erte'), *va.* produire;
montrer; déployer; — one's
self, faire des efforts; se dé-
ployer
Exertion (egs-er'-cheune), *a.* ef-
fort, *m.*
Exfoliate (eks-fô'-li-ête), *va.*
s'exfolier
Exfoliation (eks-fô'-li-ê'-cheune),
a. exfoliation, *f.*
Exhalable (egs-hé'-la-bi'), *a.* su-
jet à s'exhaler
Exhalation (egs-ha-lê'-cheune),
a. évaporation; exhalation, *f.*
Exhale (egs-hêl'), *va.* exhale;
—
Exhaust (egs-hâst'), *va.* épuiser
Exhaustible (egs-hâst'-i-b'i'), *a.*
qui peut être épuisé
Exhaustion (egs-hâs'-tcheune), *a.*
épuisement, *m.*
Exhaustless (egs-hâst'-less), *a.*
inépuisable
Exheresate (egs-e'-ri-dê-te), *va.*
déhériter
Exheredation (egs-e'-ri-dê'-
cheune), *a.* exhéredation, *f.*
Exhibit (egs-hib'-ite), *va.* exhi-
ber; produire; exposer; donner
une représentation; montrer;
faire preuve de
Exhibiter (egs-hib'-i-teur), *a.* ce-
lui qui exhibe, produit, fait
voir, expose, montre
Exhibition (egs-hi-bich'-eune), *a.*
exhibition; production; exposi-
tion; représentation; pens'm
alimentaire, *f.*
Exhibitive (egs-hib'-i-tive), *a.*
qui représente
Exhibits (egs-hib'-ites), *a. pl.*
objets exposés
Exhilarate (egs-hil'-a-rête), *va.*
égayer; réjouir

Exhilaration (egs-hil'-a-rê'-
cheune), *a.* action d'égayer;
gaîté, *f.*
Exhort (egs-horte'), *va.* exhorte
Exhortation (egs-hor'-tê'-
cheune), *a.* exhortation, *f.*
Exhortative —tory (egs-hor'-
ma-tive, teur-i), *a.* qui exhorte
Exhorter (egs-hor'-teur), *a.* ce-
lui, celle qui exhorte
Exhumation (egs-hi-um-mê'-
cheune), *a.* exhumation, *f.*
Exhume (egs-houm'), *va.* exhu-
mer
Exigence — (ek'-ei-djenn'ce,
ei), *a.* exigence, *f.* besoin;
embarras, *m.*
Exigent (ek'-ei-djenn't), *a.* cas
urgent, *m.*
Exigible (egs-hif-i-bi'), *a.* exi-
gible
Exiguity (eks-i-gi-ou'-i-ti), *a.*
exiguité, *f.*
Exiguous (egs-ig'-ion-eune), *a.*
exigu, *a.*
Exile (eks'-alle), *a.* exil; exilé,
m.
— (eg-salle'), *va.* exiler
— (eg-salle'), *a.* grêle, mince
Exist (eg-siste'), *va.* exister
Existence —cy (eg-sis'-tann'ce,
ei), *a.* existence, *f.*
Existant (eg-sis'-tenn't), *a.* ex-
istant
Exit (eks'-ite), *a.* sortie, *f.*
congé, *m.*
Exodus, **Exody** (eks'-ô-deuce,
di), *a.* Exode, *m.*
Exonerate (egs-on'-er-ête), *va.*
décharger; disculper
Exoneration (egs-on'-er-ê'-
cheune), *a.* action de déchar-
ger; justification, *f.*
Exorable (eks'-ô-ra-bi'), *a.* qui
se laisse fléchir
Exorbitance —cy (egs-or'-bi-
tann'ce, ei), *a.* énormité, *f.*
débordement, *m.*
Exorbitant (egs-or'-bi-tann't), *a.*
exorbitant, *e.* démesuré, *e.*
Exorcise (eks'-or-saize), *va.* ex-
orciser
Exorciser, **Exorcist** (eks'-or-sai-
seur, ciste), *a.* exorciste, *m.*
Exorcism (eks'-or-cism), *a.* exor-
cisme, *m.* [orde]
Exordial (egs-or'-di-al), *a.* d'ex-
orcisme
Exordium (egs-or'-di-oume), *a.*
exorde, *m.*
Exotic (egs-ot'-ik), *a.* exotique
Expand (ek-span'd'), *va.* déve-
lopper, déployer; dilater

- Expand**, *va.* se déployer; s'épanouir; se dilater
Expansion (ek-spanu'-ee'), *s.* étendue, *f.*
Expandability (ek-spanu'-ei-bi'), *s.* expansibilité, *f.*
Expandable (ek-spanu'-ei-bi'), *a.* expansible
Expansion (ek-spanu'-cheune), *s.* expansion; dilatation; étendue, *f.*
Expansive (ek-spanu'-eiv), *a.* expansif, *ve.*
Expansively (ek-spanu'-eiv-li), *ad.* avec expansion
Expansiveness (ek-spanu'-eiv-ness), *s.* nature expansive, *f.*
Expatiate (ek-ep'-a-ti-é), *va.* s'étendre sur; prendre son essor
Expatriation (ek-pé-chi'-cheune), *s.* développement, *m.*
Expatriate (ek-pé'-tri-é), *va.* expatrier
Expatriation (ek-pé'-tri-é'-cheune), *s.* expatriation, *f.*
Expect (ek-spek'-t), *va.* attendre, espérer, s'attendre à; croire
Expectable (ek-spek'-ta-bi'), *a.* qu'on peut attendre
Expectance, —y (ek-spek'-tann'-ce), *s.* attente; expectative, *f.*
Expectant (ek-spek'-tann'-t), *a.* qui attend
Expectation (ek-spek'-tann'-cheune), *s.* attente; expectative; espérance, *f.*
Expecter (ek-spek'-teur), *a.* celui qui attend
Expectingly (ek-pekt'-in'-g-li), *ad.* dans l'attente
Expectorate (ek-spek'-tô-ré), *va.* expectorer
Expectoration (ek-spek'-tô-ré'-cheune), *s.* expectoration, *f.*
Expectorative (ek-spek'-tô-ra-ti-vi), *a.* expectorant, *e.*
Expedience, —cy (ek-spi'-di-én'-ce), *s.* convenance, *f.* à-propos, *m.*
Expedient (ek-spi'-di-én'-t), *a.* convenable, à-propos
Expediently (ek-spi'-di-én'-t-li), *ad.* d'une manière convenable, à-propos
Expedite (ek-spi'-dai-te), *va.* faciliter; activer; accélérer; hâter; expédier
Expedite, *a.* prompt, *e.* expéditif, *ve.* ager, être
Expeditaly (ek-spi'-dai-te-li), *ad.* promptement, activement
Expedition (ek-spi'-dich'-eune), *s.* expédition, *f.*
Expeditionary (ek-spi'-dich'-eune-a-ri), *a.* d'expédition
Expeditions (ek-spi'-dich'-eune), *a.* expéditif, *ve.* accélère, *e.*
Expeditionously (ek-spi'-dich'-eune-li), *ad.* promptement
Expeditionousness (ek-spi'-dich'-eune-ness), *s.* expédition, diligence, *f.*
Expel (ek-sel'), *va.* expulser; chasser
Expeller (ek-sel'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, ce qui chasse
Expend (ek-senn'-d'), *va.* dépenser; épuiser
Expenditure (ek-senn'-di-ti-eure), *s.* dépense, *f.*
Expense (ek-senn'-ce'), *s.* dépense, *m. pl.*
Expensive (ek-senn'-eiv), *a.* dispendieux, *se.* coûteux, *se.* dispendieux, être
Expensiveness (ek-senn'-eiv-ness), *s.* prodigalité; dépense, *f.*
Experience (ek-spi'-enn'-ce), *s.* expérience, *f.*
Experience, *va.* expérimenter; éprouver
Experienced (ek-spi'-ri-enn'-st), *a.* expérimenté, *e.* versé, *e.*
Experienter (ek-spi'-ri-enn'-ceur), *a.* celui, celle qui fait des expériences
Experiment (ek-sper'-i-menn'-t), *s.* expérience, *f.* essai, *m.*
Experiment, *v.* expérimenter; faire des expériences
Experimental (ek-sper'-i-menn'-tal), *a.* expérimental, *e.* fondé sur l'expérience
Experimentally (ek-sper'-i-menn'-tal-li), *ad.* par expérience
Experimenter (ek-sper'-i-menn'-teur), *s.* expérimentateur, *m.*
Export (ek-sper'-t), *a.* expert, expérimenté, *e.*
Expertly (ek-sper'-t-li), *ad.* habilement, avec adresse
Expertness (ek-sper'-t-ness), *s.* habileté, adresse, *f.*
Expiable (ek-spi'-a-bi'), *a.* qu'on peut expier
Expiate (ek-spi'-é), *va.* expier; détourner par la prière
Expiation (ek-spi'-é'-cheune), *s.* expiation, *f.*

- Expiatory** (eks'-pi-e-teur-i), a. expiatoire
- Expirable** (eks'-pa'-ra-bl'), a. qui peut expirer
- Expiration** (eks'-pi-ré'-cheune), s. expiration; exhalaison; échéance, f. dernier soupir, m.
- Expire** (ek'-spaire'), va. expirer; exhaler
- , vn. expirer; rendre le dernier soupir; finir; échoir
- Explain** (eks'-plène'), va. expliquer
- Explicable** (eks'-plén'-a-bl'), a. explicable
- Explainer** (eks'-plén'-eur), s. celui qui explique, interprète, commentateur, m.
- Explanation** (eks'-plá'-né'-cheune), s. explication, f.
- Explanatory** (eks'-plan'-a-teur-i), a. explicatif, ve
- Explicative** (eks'-pli-tiv), a. explicatif, ve
- Explicable** (eks'-pli-ka-bl'), a. explicable
- Explicate** (eks'-pli-káte), va. déployer; expliquer
- Explication** (eks'-pli-ké'-cheune), s. explication, f.
- Explicative** (eks'-pli-ka-tiv), a. explicatif, ve
- Explicator** (eks'-pli-ké-teur), s. celui, celle qui explique; interprète; commentateur, m.
- Explicite** (eks'-plis'-ite), a. explicite
- Explicitly** (eks'-plis'-ite-li), ad. explicitement
- Explicitness** (ex'-plis'-it-ness), s. caractère explicite, m. netteté, f.
- Explode** (eks'-plóde'), va. blâmer, condamner; siffler
- , vn. faire explosion
- Exploder** (eks'-pló'-deur), s. censeur, frondeur; siffleur, m.
- Exploit** (eks'-ploíte'), s. exploit
- Explore** (eks'-pló'-rête), va. explorer, sonder
- Exploration** (eks'-pló-ré'-cheune), s. exploration, f.
- Exploratory** (eks'-plor'-a-teur-i), a. qui explore, scrute
- Explore** (eks'-plóre'), va. explorer, sonder
- Explorer** (ex'-plor'-er), s. explorateur, m.
- Explosion** (eks'-pló'-jeune), s. explosion, f.
- Explosive** (eks'-pló'-civ), a. explosif, ve; d'explosion
- Exponent** (eks'-pó'-neun't), s. exposant, m.
- Export** (eks'-porte'), va. exporter; transporter
- (eks'-pórté), s. exportation, f. produit exporté, m.
- Exportation** (eks'-pór-té'-cheune), s. exportation, f.
- Exporter** (eks'-pór'-teur), s. exportateur, m.
- Expose** (eks'-póse'), va. exposer; compromettre; tourner en ridicule
- Exposer** (eks'-pó'-seur), s. celui, celle qui expose, qui explique, qui compromet, qui tourne en ridicule
- Exposition** (eks'-pó-sich'-eune), s. exposition, f.
- Expositor** (eks'-pos'-i-teur), s. celui qui explique, interprète, commentateur, m.
- Expostulate** (eks'-pos'-tehlou-léte), vn. se plaindre, faire des reproches
- Expostulation** (eks'-pos-tehlou-lé'-cheune), s. plainte, f. reproche, m.
- Expostulator** (eks'-pos'-tehlou-lé-teur), s. celui qui se plaint, fait des reproches
- Expostulatory** (eks'-pos'-tehlou-lé-teur-i), a. plein de reproches, de plaintes
- Exposure** (eks'-pó'-jeure), s. état d'être exposé; exposition, f.
- Expound** (eks'-paounn'd'), va. exposer, expliquer
- Expounder** (eks'-paounn'-deur), s. celui qui explique; interprète, commentateur, m.
- Express** (eks'-press'), va. exprimer; am. expédier par "grande vitesse"
- , a. exprès, sec; formel, le
- , s. exprès, m.; grande vitesse (messageries); voiture de messageries, f.
- Expressible** (eks'-pres'-si-bl'), a. qu'on peut exprimer
- Expression** (eks'-prech'-eune), s. expression, f.
- Expressive** (eks'-pres'-siv), a. expressif, ve; qui exprime
- Expressively** (eks'-pres'-sive-li), ad. d'une manière expressive
- Expressiveness** (eks'-préssive-ness), s. force d'expression, énergie, f.
- Expressly** (eks'-press'-li), ad. expressément
- Expropriate** (eks'-pró'-pri-éte), va. renoncer à; exproprier

- Expropriation** (eks - prop - ri - é - cheune), s. rönouciation; ex - propriation, f.
- Expugn** (eks - pioune'), va. con - quérir; prendre d'assaut
- Expugnatio** (eks - peug - né - cheune), s. prise; conquête, f.
- Expulse** (eks - poulse'), va. ex - pulser; chasser
- Expulsion** (eks - peul - cheune), s. expulsion, f. [pulsif, ve]
- Expulsive** (eks - peul - siv), s. ex - punction
- Expunction** (eks - peun - k' - cheune), s. action d'effacer; abolition, f.
- Expunge** (eks - peun - dje'), va. ef - facer, supprimer
- Expurgate** (eks - peur - guéte), va. soumettre à une épuration
- Expurgation** (eks - peur - gud - cheune), s. épuration; réappa - rition, f.
- Expurgatory** (eks - peul - ga - teur - i), s. expurgatoire
- Exquisite** (eks - koul - site), s. ex - quis, e; consommé, e; recher - ché, e; vif, ve; élégant, e
- Exquisitely** (eks - koul - site - li), ad. d'une manière exquisite; vivement
- Exquisiteness** (eks - koul - site - ness), s. qualité exquisite; viva - cité, f.
- Exsanguious** (ex - sann - goul - eue), s. exsangue
- Exsiccant** (ek - sik - kann't), s. dessicatif, ve
- Exsiccate** (ek - sik - kate), va. des - sécher, sécher
- Exsiccation** (ek - sik - ké - cheune), s. dessèchement, m. dessicca - tion, f.
- Exsiccative** (ek - sik - ka - tive), s. dessicatif, ve
- Exsudate** (ek - siou - déte), va. faire suer; n. suer, exsuder
- Exsudation** (ek - siou - dé - cheune), s. exsudation, sueur, f.
- Exsufflation** (ek - seuf - né - cheune), s. soufflé, m.
- Exsuscitate** (ek - seus - si - tête), va. réveiller; exciter
- Extancy** (ek - stann - ci), s. sail - le, préminence, f.
- Extant** (ek - stann't), s. sail - lant, préminent, e; qui ex - iste, qui reste
- Extatic** —ional (ek - stat' - ik, i - kal), s. extatique
- Extemporal** —raneous, —rary (eks - tem' - pô - ral, tem' - pô - ré - neue; tem' - pô - rar - i), s. im - provisé, e; impromptu; sou -
- Extemporally** —raneously, —ra - rily (eks - tem' - pô - ral - li, pô - ré - ni - eue - li, pô - ra - ri - li), ad. sans préméditation, sans prépa - ration
- Extempore** (eks - tem' - pô - ri), ad. sans préméditation, sans pré - paration
- , s. improvisé, e; impromptu
- , s. impromptu, m. improvisa - tion, f.
- Extemporiness** (eks - tem' - pô - ri - ness), s. absence de prémedi - tation; improvisation; nature improvisée, f.
- Extemporize** (eks - tem' - pô - raise), va. improviser
- Extend** (eks - tenn - d'), va. étan - dre; saisir
- , va. s'étendre
- Extender** (eks - tenn - deur), s. ce - lui, celle, ce qui étend
- Extensibility** —sibilities (eks - tenn - si - bil' - i - ti, tenn - si - bi' - ness), s. extensibilité, f.
- Extensible** —sile (eks - tenn - si - bi' - sil), s. extensible
- Extension** (eks - tenn - cheune), s. extension, f.
- Extensive** (eks - tenn - siv), s. étendu, e; spacieux, se; ré - pandu, e
- Extensively** (eks - tenn - siv - li), ad. d'une manière étendue
- Extensiveness** (eks - tenn - siv - ness), s. étendue; extensibili - té, f.
- Extensor** (eks - tenn - sor), s. ex - tenseur, m.
- Extent** (eks - tenn't), s. étendue; exécution, f.
- Extenuate** (eks - ten - lou - éte), va. exténuer; amaigrir; atténuer; ravaler; raréfier
- Extenuation** (eks - ten - lou - é - cheune), s. action d'exténuer; d'atténuer
- Exterior** (eks - ti - ri - eur), s. exté - rieur, e; externe
- , s. extérieur, m.
- Exteriorly** (eks - ti - ri - eur - li), ad. extérieurement
- Exterminate** (eks - ter - mi - néte), va. exterminer; extirper
- Extirmination** (eks - ter - mi - né - cheune), s. extermination, f.
- Extirminator** (eks - ter - mi - né - teur), s. exterminateur, trice
- Extirminatory** (eks - ter - mi - né - teur - i), s. d'extermination
- Extirmine** (eks - ter - mine), va. exterminer

Extra, External (eks - terne', tor' - nal), a. externe, extérieur, e.
Externally (eks-ter'-nal-li), ad. extérieurement
Extinct (ek-stin'kt'), a. éteint, e.
Extinction (ek-stin'k'-cheune), s. extinction, f.
Extinguish (ek-stin'g'-gouiche), va. éteindre; éclipser
Extinguishable (ek - stin'g' - gouich-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut éteindre
Extinguisher (ek-stin'g'-gouicheur), s. celui, celle, ce qui éteint; éteignoir, m.
Extinguishment (ek - stin'g' - gouiche - menn't), s. extinction, f.
Extirp, Extirpate (ek - sterp', ster-péte), va. extirper
Extirpation (ek-ster-pé'-cheune), s. extirpation, f.
Extirpator (ek-ster-pé'-teur), s. extirpateur, m.
Extol (ek-stol'), va. exalter, célébrer, porter aux nues
Extoller (ek-stol'-leur), s. panégyriste, m.
Extolment (ex-tol'-men'te), s. louange, f.
Extorsive (eks-tor'-civ), a. extorqué, e; d'extorsion
Extorsively (eks-tor'-cive-li), ad. par extorsion
Extort (eks - torte'), va. extorquer; arracher
Extorter, Extortioner (eks-tor'-teur, cheun-eur), s. celui qui extorque quelque chose
Extortion (eks-tor'-cheune), s. extorsion; contrainte, f.
Extortionary (ex-tor'-cheun-ari), a. rapace, tyrannique
Extract (eks - trakt'), va. extraire, tirer
 — (eks'-trakt), s. extrait, m.
Extraction (eks-trak'-cheune), s. extraction, f.
Extractor (eks - trak' - teur), s. celui qui extrait; forceps, m.
Extradition (ex-tra-di'-cheune), s. extradition, f.
Extrajudicial (eks - tra - djiou - dich'-al), a. contraire aux formes juridiques; extrajudiciaire
Extrajudicially (eks-tra-djiou-dich'-al-li), ad. contre les formes juridiques; extrajudiciairement
Extraneous (eks-tré'-ni-suce), a. étranger, ére; extérieur, e.

Extraordinarily (eks-tror'-di-nar-i-li), ad. extraordinairement
Extraordinariness (eks-tror'-di-nar-i-ness), s. nature extraordinaire, f.
Extraordinary (eks-tror'-di-nar-i), a. extraordinaire
Extraparochial (eks-tra-par-ô'-ki-al), a. qui n'est d'aucune paroisse
Extraprofessional (ex - tra - pro-fé'-cheun-al), a. étranger à la profession
Extraregular (eks-tra-reg'-lou-lar), a. en dehors des règles
Extravagance, —oy (eks-trav'-a-gann'ce, ci), s. extravagance; exagération, f.
Extravagant (eks - trav' - a - gann't), a. extravagant, e; exagéré, e; outré, e
Extravagantly (eks - trav' - a - gann't-li), ad. avec extravagance
Extravagantness (eks - trav' - a - gann't - ness), s. extravagance, f.
Extravagate (eks-trav'-a-guète), vn. dépasser les bornes; extravaguer
Extravasated (eks - trav' - a - sé-ted), a. extravasé, e
Extravasation (eks-tra-va-sé'-cheune), s. extravasation, extravasation, f. [trème
Extreme (eks - trime'), a. extrême, s. extrême, m. extrémité, f.
Extremely (eks-trime'-li), ad. extrêmement
Extremity (eks-trem'-i-ti), s. extrémité, f.
Extricate (eks'-tri-kéte), va. débarrasser; dégager
Extrication (eks-tri-ké'-cheune), s. action de débarrasser, dégagement, m.
Extrinsic, —sical (eks-trinn'-sik, si-cal), a. extrinsèque, extérieur, e
Extrinsically (eks-trinn'-si-kal-li), ad. extrinsèquement; extérieurement
Extrude (eks - troude'), va. expulser; pousser dehors
Extrusion (eks-trou'-jeune), s. expulsion, f.
Exuberance, —oy (eks-tiou'-bi-rann'ce, ci), s. tumeur; protubérance, f.
Exuberant (eks-tiou'-bi-rann't), a. exubérant, e; excessif, ve

Exuberantly (egz-lou'-bi-rann't-
li), ad. surabondamment
Exuberate (egz-lou'-bi-réte), vn.
surabonder
Exudation (ex-lou-dé'-cheune), s.
exsudation, f.
Exude (ex-loude'), vn. exsuder;
va. faire exsuder
Exulcerate (egz-eul'-si-réte), va.
ulcérer
—, va. s'ulcérer; dégénérer en
ulcère
Exulceration (eks-eul'-si-ré-
cheune), s. exulcération, f.
Exulceratory (egz-eul'-si-
ré-teur-i), a. exulcératif, ve
Exult (egz-eulte'), vn. être
transporté de joie; triompher
Exultance, Exultation (egz-eul'-
tann'ce, eks-eul-té'-cheune), s.
transport de joie, m. ivresse, f.
Exultant, Exulting (egz-ult'-
an'te, in'gne), a. joyeux, se;
trionphant, e
Exultingly (egz-ult'-in'g-li), ad.
avec joie, avec triomphe
Exuvie (egz-lou'-vi-i), s. dé-
pouille, f.
Eyas (af'-as), s. faucon niais,
m.
Eye (af'), s. œil, m. (pl. yeux);
trou d'aiguille; bourgeon, bou-
ton; œillet, m.
—, va. observer, regarder; avoir
l'œil sur
—ball, s. prunele, f.
—brow, s. sourcil, m.
—drop, s. larme, f.
—flap, s. œillère, f.
—glance, s. œillade, f.
—glass, s. lorgnon; verre ocu-
laire, m.
—lid, s. paupière, f.
—salve, s. collyre, m.
—servant, s. domestique qui
ne travaille que sous les yeux
de son maître
—service, s. service qui n'est
fait que sous l'œil du maî-
tre, m.
—shot, s. coup d'œil, m.
—sight, s. vue, f.
—sore, ce qui déplaît; défaut;
sujet de chagrin, m.
—spotted, s. moucheté, e
—tooth, s. dent canine, f.
—wink, s. coup d'œil, m. œil-
lade, f.
—witness, s. témoin oculaire,
m.
Eyed (aid), s. aux yeux...;
(black-—), qui a les yeux
noirs

Eyer (af'-er), s. observateur, m.
Eyelash (af'-lache), s. cil, m.
Eyilet, Eyilet-hole (af'-leet-hole),
s. œillet, m.
Eyre (ère), s. tournée, f. dis-
trict, m.
Eyry (é'-ri), s. aire, f.

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F (ef), s. f, f.
Fa (fa), s. fa, m.
Fable (fé'-bl'), s. fable, f.
—, va. feindre, controuver, for-
ger
—, vn. mentir, en imposer
Fabler (fé'-bleur), s. fabuliste,
m. conteur, se, de fables;
menteur, se
Fabrio (fab'-rik), s. main-d'œu-
vre, f. édifice; système, m.
étouffe fabriquée; fabrique, f.
Fabricate (fab'-ri-kéte), va.
construire; fabriquer
Fabrication (fab'-ri-ké'-cheune),
s. fabrication, f. construction,
fiction, f.
Fabricator (fab'-ri-ké'-teur), s.
fabricant; fabricant; créa-
teur, m.
Fabulist (fab'-lou-liste), s. fa-
buliste, m.
Fabulous (fab'-lou-leuce), a. fa-
buleux, se
Fabulously (fab'-lou-leuce-li), ad.
fabuleusement
Fabulousness (fab'-lou-leuce-
ness), s. nature fabuleuse, f.
fables, f. pl.
Face (féce), s. face, f. visage,
m. apparence; façade, f. front,
m. audace, f.
—, va. affronter; tenir tête à;
faire face à; revêtir; mettre
un parement; —down, —out,
soutenir effrontément
—, vn. avoir une fausse appa-
rence; —about, faire volte-
face
Faced (fés't), ps. a. —with
velvet, à revers de velours;
—with marble, qui a un re-
vêtement de marbre. Faced
s'emploie aussi en compo-
sition: (ugly-—), laid, e; (two-
—), à deux visages
Facet (fas'-ett), s. facette, f.
—ways, à facettes
Facetious (fa-ci'-cheune), s. fa-
cétieux, se

Factionally (fa-ci'-cheuce-li), ad.
factieusement, plaisamment
Factionness (fa-ci'-cheuce-ness), s. humeur bouffonne, f.
Facial (fach'-yeul), a. facial, e
Facile (fas'-il), a. facile; com-
plaisant, e; souple; doux, ce
Facilitate (fa-cil'-i-té), va. fa-
ciliter
Facilitation (fa-cil-i-té'-cheuce),
s. action de faciliter
Facility (fa-cil'-i-ti), s. facili-
té, f.
Facing (fé'-cin'-gne), s. revête-
ment; parement, m.
Fac-simile (fak-sim'-i-li), s. fac-
similé, m.
Fact (fakte), s. fait, m.
Faction (fak'-cheuce), s. fac-
tion, f.
Factionous (fak'-cheuce), s. fac-
tieux, ce
Factionously (fak'-cheuce-li), ad.
factieusement
Factionness (fak'-cheuce-ness),
s. esprit de sédition, m.
Factitious (fak'-tich'-euce), s.
factice
Factor (fak'-teur), s. facteur,
m.
Factorage (fak'-tor-idj), s. droit
de commission, m.
Factory (fak'-teur-l), s. factorie,
f. comptoir, m. fabri-
que, f.
Factotum (fak'-tô'-teume), s.
factotum, m.
Facture (fak'-techeure), s. ma-
nière de faire façon, facture, f.
Faculty (fak'-eul-ti), s. faculté,
f. talent, m. propriété, f.
Fade (féde), va. faner; sêtrir
—, vn. se faner; se sêtrir; se
ternir; s'affaiblir; se décolorer
Fading (fé'-din'-gne), s. dispari-
tion, sêtrissure, f. dépérissè-
ment, m.
Fadingness (fé'-din'-gne-ness), s.
nature périssable, f.
Fag (fag), vn. se laisser; faiblir
— end, s. bout d'une pièce de
drap; rebut, m.
Fagot (fag'-eutt), s. fagot;
passe-volant, m.
—, va. mettre en fagot; garro-
ter; fagoter
Fall (féle), s. faute, f.
—, vn. faillir; manquer; défail-
lir; s'éteindre; échouer
—, va. abandonner; manquer à;
faire faute
Falling (fé'-lin'-gne), s. fai-
blesse, f.

Failure (féi'-yeure), s. manque,
défaut; insuccès, m. faillite, f.
Fain (féne), s. contraint, e;
joyeux, ce
—, ad. volontiers; (would —
have told), aurait voulu dire
Faint (fén't), s. faible; languis-
sant, e; mou, molle; timide;
abattu, e
—, vn. s'affaiblir; languir; tom-
ber en faiblesse; s'évanouir;
se laisser abattre
—, va. abattre
—, hearted, s. pusillanimité
—, heartedness, s. pusillanimité,
f.
Fainting, **Fainting-fit** (fén't-
in'-gne, fite), s. défaillance;
syncope, f.
Faintish (fén't'-iche), s. un peu
faible; incommode, e
Faintishness (fén't'-iche-ness),
s. commencement de faiblesse,
m.
Faintly (fén't' - li), ad. faible-
ment; avec mollesse; avec ti-
midité
Faintness (fén't' - ness), s. fai-
blesse; mollesse; pusillanimité,
f. abatement, m.
Fair (fère), s. beau, belle;
blond, e; juste; loyal, e; rond,
e, en affaire; légitime; net, ts;
doux, ce; en vue, à vue; —
way, passe, f.
—, s. foire, f.
Fair off, vn. am. s'améliorer (en
parlant de la température)
Fairly (fère - li), ad. agréablement;
commodément; sincère-
ment; loyalement; nettement;
légitimement; complètement
Fairness (fère'-ness), s. beauté;
netteté; franchise; sincérité;
loyauté, f.
Fairspoken (fère'-epo-k'n), s. sé-
duisant, e
Fairy (fé'-ri), s. fée; nymphe, f.
—, s. féerique, de fée
Faith (féth), s. foi; f. élité;
sincérité, f.
Faithful (féth'-foul), s. fidèle;
loyal, e
Faithfully (féth'-foul-li), ad. f-
dèlement; loyalement
Faithfulness (féth'-foul-ness), s.
fidélité; loyauté; sincérité, f.
Faithless (féth'-less), s. incré-
dule; pervers; déloyal, e; in-
dèle
Faithlessness (féth'-less-ness), s.
incrédulité; infidélité; déloyal-
té; perversité, f.

Fake (fé - ké), s. am. histoire fautive; escroquerie, f.
Falcation (fal - ké - cheune), s. courbure en faucille, f.
Falchion (fal' - cheune), s. cimeterre, m.
Falcon (fâ - k'n), s. faucon, m.
Falconer (fâ - k'n - eur), s. fauconnier, m.
Falconet (fal' - ké - nett), s. fauconneau, m. [nerie, f.
Falconry (fâ - k'n - ri), s. faucon-
Fall (fal), s. chute; balaise; ruine; décadence, f.; am. au-
 tomne, m.
 — (fall, faller), vn. tomber; baliser; échoir; commencer à;
 — again, retomber; — away, tomber; déchoir; dépérir; mai-
 grir; — away from, abandon-
 ner; renoncer à; — back from, manquer à sa parole; abandon-
 ner; — back, reculer; — back-
 ward, tomber à la renverse;
 — down, tomber; se jeter; se
 prosterner; — from, abandon-
 ner; se détacher de; — in,
 s'enfoncer; — in with, se con-
 former à; s'accorder avec; ren-
 contrer; — off, périr; aban-
 donner; renoncer à; tomber de;
 — on, se mettre à; — out, ar-
 river; se brouiller; se querel-
 ler; tomber; — short, man-
 quer; ne pas répondre; être
 frustré; — to, se mettre à;
 — under, devenir l'objet de;
 être du nombre de; succomber;
 — upon, fondre sur; — aboard
 et, aborder
 — va. laisser tomber; baliser;
 faire baliser; am. abattre (un
 arbre)
Fallacious (fal - lé - cheune), s.
 fallacieux, se; trompeur, se
Fallaciously (fal - lé - cheune - li),
 ad. d'une manière fallacieuse
Fallaciousness (fal - lé - cheune -
 ness), s. fausseté, f.
Fallacy (fal' - la - ci), s. fausseté;
 illusion, f.
Fallen (fal' - l'n), part. p. de To
 Fall
Fallibility (fal - li - bil' - i - ti), s.
 qualité d'être sujet à l'erreur
Fallible (fal' - li - bi'), s. sujet, te.
 à l'erreur
Falling (fal' - lin' - gne), s. chute;
 dépression, f. — away, déca-
 dence; apostasie, f. — in,
 éboulement; confluent, m. —
 out, mésintelligence, f. — off,
 abattée, f.

Falling-sickness, s. épilepsie, f.
Fallow (fal' - ô), s. fauve
 — s. jachère, f.
 — va. donner un premier labour
Fallowness (fal' - ô - ness), s. état
 de jachère
False (fâ - se), s. faux, fautive;
 perfide; infidèle
Falsehood, **Falseness** (fâ - se' -
 houe, ness), s. fausseté; in-
 félicité, f.
Falsely (fâ - se' - li), ad. fausse-
 ment; par erreur; perfidement
Falsetto (fal - set' - tô), s. faus-
 set, m.
Falsifiable (fal' - si - fi - a - bi'), s.
 qu'on peut falsifier
Falsification (fal - si - fi - ké -
 cheune), s. falsification, f.
Falsify, **Falsify** (fal' - si - fi -
 ké - teur, fal' - si - fal - eur), s.
 falsificateur, faussaire; men-
 teur, m. celui qui prouve la
 fausseté
Falsify (fal' - si - fal), va. falsi-
 fier; prouver la fausseté de,
 démentir; violer
 — va. mentir
Falsity (fal' - si - ti), s. fausseté, f.
Falter (fal' - teur), vn. bégayer;
 bredouiller; hésiter; trembler;
 chanceler
Falteringly (fal' - teur - in' - gne - li),
 ad. en bégayant; en bredouil-
 lant; en hésitant
Fame (fé - me), s. renommée; ré-
 putation, f. renom, m.
Famed (fé - m'd), s. renommé, e;
 fameux, se
Fameless (fé - me' - less), s. sans
 renom
Familiar (fa - mil' - yar), s. fami-
 lier, ère
 — s. familier; intime; démon
 familier, m.
Familiarity (fa - mil - i - ar' - i - ti), s.
 familiarité, f.
Familiarize (fa - mil' - yar - a - ze),
 va. familiariser
Familiarly (fa - mil' - yar - li), ad.
 familièrement
Family (fam' - i - li), s. famille, f.
Famine (fam' - ine), s. famine, f.
Famish (fam' - iche), va. affamer
 — vn. mourir de faim
Famishing, **Famishment** (fam' -
 ich - in' - gne, menn' t), s. action
 d'affamer
Famosity, **Famouness** (fa - mos' -
 i - ti, fé - meuce - ness), s. céle-
 brité, f. renom, m.
Famous (fé - meuce), s. fameux

Famously (fé - moue - li), ad. avec célébrité
Fan (fane), s. éventail; écran; van; soufflet, m.
 —, va. éventer; vanner; souffler (le feu)
Fanatic, **Fanatical** (fa-nat'-ik, i-kal), s. fanatique
 —, s. fanatique, m. f.
Fanatically (fa-nat'-ik-al-i), ad. avec fanatisme
Fanaticism (fa-nat'-i-cizm), s. fanatisme, m.
Fanaticize (fa-nat'-i-cal-ize), va. fanatiser
Fancied (fann'-ciéd), s. imaginaire; imagine
Fanciful (fane'-ci-foul'), s. imaginaire; fantaisie; bizarre
Fancifully (fane'-ci-foul-i), ad. avec bizarrerie
Fancifulness (fane'-ci-foul-ness), s. bizarrerie; humeur fantaisie, f.
Fancy (fane'-ci), s. imagination; pensée; fantaisie; illusion, f. goût, m. affection, f.
 —, va. s'imaginer; se figurer; penser; aimer
 —, s. de fantaisie
 —-monger, s. visionnaire
 —-sick, s. malade imaginaire
Fang (fan'g), s. longue dent; défense, f. croc, m. griffe, serre, f.
 —, va. empoigner, saisir
Fanged (fan'g'd), s. armé de longues dents
Fangle (fan'g'-l'), s. nouveau système, m. invention, f.
Fangless (fan'g'-less), s. sans dents
Fanion (fann'-yon), s. guidon
Fantasia (fane'-ta-sid), s. capricieux, se
Fantastic, —tical (fane'-tas-tik, ti-kal), s. imaginaire, fantaisie, chimérique; fantaisie; bizarre
Fantastically (fane'-tas-ti-kal-i), ad. d'une manière chimérique, imaginaire; bizarrement; d'une manière fantaisie
Fantastioness, —ticalness (fane'-tas-tik-ness, ti-kal-ness), s. fantaisie; bizarrerie; humeur fantaisie, f.
Fantasy (fann'-ta-m), s. fantaisie, vision, f.
Far (far), ad. loin, au loin; fort, beaucoup; (so --), si

loin; jusque-là; (so -- as, as -- as), autant que; (how --), combien, jusqu'où; (thus --), jusqu'ici; (thus -- for), aussi de
Far, s. lointain, e; éloigné, e
 —-fetched, —-sought, s. qui vient de loin; recherché, e; forcé, e
Farce (farce), s. farce, f. farces, m.
Farical (far'-ci-kal), s. drôle, plaisant, e
Farically (far'-ci-kal-i), ad. drôlement; plaisamment
Faroin, **Faroy** (far'-cine, ci), s. farcin, m.
Fardel (far'-del), s. fardeau, m.
Fare (fère), s. prix du transport, m. voiture pleine; chère, f.
 —, va. se porter bien ou mal; se nourrir; (it fares with), il en est de; il en arrive à
Farwell (fère'-ouell), int. adieu
 —, s. congé; adieu, m.
Farinaaceous (far'-i-né'-cheuce), s. farineux, se
Farm (farm), s. ferme, f.
 —, va. prendre ou donner à ferme; affermer
Farmer (far'-meu.), s. fermier cultivateur, m.
Farming (far'-mto'gue), s. culture, f.
Farthest, s. sup. de Far; le plus éloigné, e
Farness (far'-ness), s. éloignement, m.
Farrago (far - ré - r'), s. pot-pourri, m. marédoce, f.
Farrier (far'-i-eur), s. maréchal, m.
Farriery (far'-i-eur-i), s. art vétérinaire, m.
Farrow (far'-o), s. petit cochon, m. cochonne, f.
 —, s. stérile
 —, v. mettre bas
Farther (far' - ther), ad. plus loin; de plus
 —, s. plus éloigné, e; ultérieur, e
 —, va. Voir To Further
Farthest (far'-theate), s. le plus éloigné, e
Farthing (far' - thin'gue), s. liard, m.
Farthingale (far'-thin'-gal), s. panier, m.
Fascicle (fasc'-i-k'l), s. fascicule, m.

Fascinate (fas'-ci-né), *va.* fasciner

Fascination (fas'-ci-né'-cheune), *s.* fascination, *f.* charme, *m.*

Fascine (fas'-sine'), *s.* fascine, *f.*

Fashion (fach'-eun), *s.* façon; manière; mode, *f.* usage, *m.* forme; figure, *f.* — *s.* pl. farcin, *m.*

— *va.* façonner

Fashionable (fach'-eun-a-bl'), *a.* à la mode; distingué, *s.*

Fashionably (fach'-eun-a-bli), *ad.* à la mode

Fast (faste), *s.* jeûne, *m.* — *day*, jour de jeûne, *m.*

— *va.* jeûner

— *a.* ferme, stable; sûr, *e.* fort, *e.* fermé, *e.* vite; — *and loose*, trompeur; — *-handed*, avare

— *s.* amarré, *f.*

— *ad.* ferme; de près; vite

Fasten (fas'-en), *va.* attacher; fermer; — *in*, enfoncer; — *upon*, fixer sur; imputer; imposer

— *vn.* s'attacher; — *upon*, s'emparer de

Fastening (fas'-en-in'-gue), *s.* attache, fermeture, *f.* chevillage, *m.*

Faster (fist'-er), *s.* jeûneur, *euse*

Fastidious (fas'-tid'-i-euce), *a.* difficile; dédaigneux, *se*

Fastidiously (fas'-tid'-i-euce-li), *ad.* délicatement; dédaigneusement

Fastidiousness (fas'-tid'-i-euce-ness), *s.* goût difficile; dédain, *m.*

Fasting-day (fas'-tin'-gue-dé), *s.* jour de jeûne, *m.*

Fatness (faste'-ness), *s.* attachement, *m.* sûreté, *f.* chateau fort, *m.*

Fatuous (fas'-tchou-euce), *a.* hautain, *e.* orgueilleux, *se*

Fat (fate), *s.* gras, *se*; am. ré-sineux

— *va.* engraisser; *m.* s'engraisser

Fatal (fa'-tal), *a.* arrêté par le sort; fatal, *e.* funeste

Fatalism (fé'-ta-lizm), *s.* fatalisme, *m.*

Fatalist (fé'-ta-liste), *s.* fataliste, *m.*

Fatality (fa'-tal'-i-ti), *s.* fatalité, *f.* accident, *m.*

Fatalism (fé'-tal-izm), *ad.* fatalisme, *m.*

Fatalness (fé'-tal-ness), *s.* fatalité, *f.*

Fate (fête), *s.* destin, *m.* destinée, *f.* sort, *m.*

Fated (fé'-ted), *a.* destiné, *e.*

Fateful (fét'-ful), *a.* fatal

Father (fa'-ther), *s.* père, *m.* — *-in-law*, beau-père, *m.* — *land*, patrie, *f.*

— *va.* adopter; — *on*, — *upon*, attribuer à

Fatherhood (fa'-ther-houde), *s.* paternité, *f.*

Fatherless (fa'-ther-less), *a.* orphelin, *e.*; sans nom d'auteur

Fatherly (fa'-ther-li), *a.* paternel, *le*

— *ad.* en père

Fathom (fath'-eume), *s.* brasses; portée, *f.*

— *va.* embrasser; pénétrer; sonder, approfondir

Fathomable (fath'-omm-a-b'l), *a.* qu'on peut sonder

Fathomless (fath'-eume-less), *a.* sans fond; impénétrable; qu'on ne saurait embrasser

Fatidical (fa'-tid'-i-kal), *a.* prophétique

Fatigable (fat'-i-ga-bl'), *a.* qui se fatigue aisément

Fatigate, **Fatigue** (fat'-i-guste, fa'-tig'), *va.* fatiguer

Fatigue (fa'-tig'), *s.* fatigue, *f.*

Fatling (fatt'-lin'-gue), *s.* animal qu'on engraisse

Fatness (fate'-ness), *s.* embonpoint, *m.* graine; fertilité, *f.*

Fatten (fat'-t'n), *va.* engraisser; fertiliser

— *vn.* engraisser; s'engraisser

Fatty (fat'-i), *a.* gras, *se*; onctueux, *se*

Fatuitous (fa'-tchou-i-teuce), *a.* impertinent, *se*

Fatuity (fat-lou'-i-ti), *s.* sottise, imbécillité, *f.*

Faucet (fa'-cett), *s.* canule, *f.* robinet, *m.*

Faugh (fa), *int.* pouah !

Fault (falte), *s.* faute, *f.* défaut, *m.* (to find —), trouver à redire

— *finder*, *s.* critique, censeur, *m.*

Faultily (fal'-ti-li), *ad.* mal, à tort

Faultiness (fal'-ti-ness), *s.* défaut, *m.* pl. nature vicieuse, *f.*

Faultless (falte'-less), *a.* sans défaut; sans faute; accompli, *e.*

Faultlessly (fâlte'-lem-li), ad. sans faute, dans la perfection
Faultlessness (fâlte'-lem-ness), s. perfection, f.
Faulty (fâl' - ti), a. coupable; fautif, ve; défectueux, se
Faux, Fauna (fâne, fâ'-neuse), s. faune, m.
Favour (fé' - veur), a. faveur; grâce, f. bonnes grâces, f. pl. permission; mine, f.
 —, va. favoriser; ressembler à;
 — with, accorder
Favourable (fé'-veur-a-bl'), a. favorable; avantageux, se
Favourableness (fé'-veur-a-bl'-ness), s. bienveillance; nature propice, f.
Favourably (fé'-veur-a-bli), ad. favorablement
Favoured (fé'-veur'd), a. (well-), bien fait, e; (ill-), laid, e
Favourer (fé'-veur-eur), a. celui, celle qui favorise
Favourite (fé'-veur-ite), s. a. favori, ite
Favouritism (fé'-veur-itt-iz'm), s. favoritisme, m.
Fawn (fâne), s. faon, m.
 —, vn. faonner; — upon, flatter; ramper devant
Fawner (fâ'-neur), a. flatteur; plat valet, m.
Fawningly (fâ'-nin'gne-li), ad. servilement; bassement
Faze (fé'-ze), va. am. troubler, intimider
Faith (fâ'-al-ti), s. foi et hommage, f. m. fidélité, f.
Fear (fêre), s. crainte, f.; (for-), de crainte
 —, v. craindre
Fearful (fêr' - foul), a. craintif, ve; terrible; affreux, se; (to be -), craindre
Fearfully (fêr'-foul-li), ad. avec crainte; terriblement
Fearfulness (fêr'-foul-ness), s. timidité, f. effroi, m.
Fearless (fêr'-less), a. intrépide; sans crainte
Fearlessly (fêr'-less-li), ad. sans crainte; intrépidement
Fearlessness (fêr'-less-ness), s. intrépidité, f.
Feasibility, Feasibleness (fê-zi-blî'-i-ri, fê-zi-blî'-ness), s. possibilité, f. [praticable]
Feasible (fê-zi-blî'), a. faisable
Feasibly (fê-zi-blî'), ad. d'une manière praticable

Feast (fêste), s. fête, f. festin, m.
 —, va. fêter; régaler; traiter; régaler
 —, vn. faire festin; se régaler; se repaître
Feaster (fêst'-eur), s. l'amphytrion, m.
Feasting (fêst'-in'gne), s. festin, m.
Feat (fête), s. exploit, haut fait; tour, m.
 —, a. leste; gentil, le
Feather (fêth'-eur), s. plume; bagatelle, f. (birds of a -), oiseaux de même espèce
 —, va. orner de plumes; couvrir de plumes; cocher; enrichir
 —, vn. am. mousser
 — bed, s. lit de plumes, m.
 — footed, a. pattu
 — seller, s. marchand de plumes, m.
Featherless (fêth'-er-less), a. sans plumes
Feathery (fêth'-eur-i), a. couvert de plumes; léger, âre
Featly (fête'-li), ad. lestement, adroitement
Featness (fête'-ness), s. dextérité; adresse, f.
Feature (fê'-tcheure), s. trait, m.
Featured (fê'-tcheur'd), a. usité en comp. (ill-), laid, e
Feaze (fêz), va. détordre; étouper; am. tourmenter, ennuyer, tracasser
 —, a. am. ennui, tracas, s. excitation, f.
Febrile (fê - brif' - ik), a. févreux, se
Febrifuge (fêb'-ri-foudje), s. fébrifuge, m.
Febrile (fêb'-ril), a. fébrile
February (fêb'-riou-a-ri), s. février, m.
Focal (fê'-kal), a. fécal, e
Fecula (fêk'-lou-la), s. fécule, f.
Feculence, —oy (fêk'-lou-lenn'ce, ci), s. féculence, f. fèces, f. pl.
Feculent (fêk'-lou-lenn't), a. féculent, e; fécal, e
Fecund (fêk' - eund'), s. fécond, e
Fecundate (fêk'-eunn-dête), va. féconder
Fecundation (fêk - eunn - dé'-cheune), s. fécondation, f.
Fecundity (fê-keunn-dî-ti), s. fécondité, f.
Fed (fed), part. pa. de To Feed

Federaey (fed'-er-a-ei), a. confédération. f.
Federal (fed'-er-al), a. qui appartient à un traité; fédéral. f.
Federalism (fed'-er-a-liam), a. fédéralisme. m.
Federalist (fed'-er-a-list), a. fédéraliste. m.
Fédérate (fed'-er-ète), a. confédéré. e
Fédération (fed'-er-è'-cheune), a. confédération. f.
Fédérative (fed'-er-a-tiv), a. qui peut former une ligue; fédératif. va
Fee (fi), a. fee; honoraires. m. pl. honoraires; profits. m. pl. — va. payer; récompenser; compenser par argent; prendre à son service
Feeble (fi'-bl'), a. faible
Feebleness (fi'-bl'-ness), a. faiblesse. f.
Feebly (fi'-bl'), ad. faiblement
Feed (fid), part. pa. de To Feed
Feed (fid), (fed; fed), va. nourrir; donner à manger; repaître; alimenter; contenter; engraisser
 — va. se nourrir; vivre; paître; engraisser
 — a. nourriture; pâture. f. repas. m.
Feeder (fid'-eur), a. celui qui nourrit; mangeur; éleveur; filon. m.
Feeding (fid'-in'-gne), a. nourriture, alimentation. f. pâture. m.
Feel (fi), (felt; felt), va. sentir; être sensible; produire une sensation; se sentir
 — va. sentir; ressentir; tâter; toucher. m.
 — a. toucher, tact
Feeler (fi'-eur), a. celui, celle qui sent; palpe. f. — a. pl. antenne. f. pl.
Feeling (fi'-in'-gne), a. toucher; tact; sentiment. m. sensibilité; sympathie. f.
 — a. touchant, e; sensible
Feelingly (fi'-in'-gue-li), ad. sensiblement; avec sensibilité; vivement; d'une manière sentie
Feet (fite), pl. de Foot
Footless (fite'-less), a. sans pieds
Feign (féne), va. feindre; contraindre
 — va. feindre

Feignedly (féne'-ed-li), ad. avec feinte; en action
Feigning (féne'-in'-gue), a. feinte. f.
Feint (fént), a. feinte. f.
Felicitate (fé-lis'-i-té), va. féliciter
Felicitation (fé-lis'-i-té'-cheune), a. félicitation. f.
Felicitous (fé-lis'-i-tence), a. heureux. m.
Felicitously (fé-lis'-i-tence-li), ad. bonheur
Felicitousness (fé-lis'-i-tence-ness), a. félicité. f. bonheur. m.
Felicity (fé-lis'-i-ti), a. félicité. f. bonheur. m.
Feline (fé'-laine), a. de chat; félin. e
Fell (feli), prêt. de To Fall
 — a. neu. fourrure; montagne rocailleuse; campagne. f. sol. m.
 — a. féroce
 — va. assommer; abattre; terrasser
Feller (fel'-leur), a. celui qui abat; bûcheron. m.
Felling (fel'-in'-gne), a. abattage, abatis. m. coupe. f.
Fellness (fel'-ness), a. férocity. f.
Fellow (fel'-lo), a. compagnon, camarade; égal; pareil; pendant; bourgeois; (poor —), pauvre diable; (queer —), drôle de corps; (my good —), mon brave, l'ami; (tall, stout —), grand gaillard; (saucy —), impudent. m.
 — citizen. a. concitoyen, compatriote. m.
 — creature. a. semblable. m.
 — feeling. a. sympathie; conformité de sentiments. f.
 — heir. a. co-héritier. m.
 — labourer. a. collaborateur. m.
 — prisoner. a. compagnon de prison. m.
 — scholar. — student. a. camarade d'étude. m.
 — servant. a. camarade. m.
 — soldier. a. compagnon d'armes. m.
 — subject. a. sujet du même prince. m.
 — sufferer. a. compagnon d'infortune. m.
 — traveller. a. compagnon de voyage. m.
Fellowship (fel'-o-ship), a. société; communion. f. rapport.

m. relation; bourse, f. (good —), les plaisirs de la table, m. pl. sociabilité, f.
Fellwort (fel'-ouerte), a. gentian, f.
Felly (fel'-li), ad. cruellement
Felo-de-se (fê-lô-di-si'), a. suicide, m.
Felon (fel'-eune), a. personne coupable d'un crime digne de mort; condamné; paria, m.
Felon (fel'-eune), a. atroce, inhumain, v.
Felonious (fê-lô-ni-euce), a. pervers; félon, ne; prémédité, v.
Feloniously (fê-lô-ni-euce-li), ad. perversément; avec préméditation
Felony (fel'-oun-i), a. crime digne de mort, m. félonie, f.
Felt (felt), prêt. et part. p. de **To Feel**
 —, a. feutre, m.
 —, va. feutrer
Felucca (fê-leuk'-a), a. felouque, f.
Female (fê'-mêl), a. femelle; femme, f.
 —, a. femelle; de femme; féminin, v.
Feminality (fem-i-nal'-i-ti), a. nature de la femme, f.
Feminine (fem'-i-nine), a. féminin, v.; efféminé, v.
Femoral (fem'-ô-ral), a. fémoral, v.
Femur (fê'-meur), a. fémur, m.
Fen (fenn), a. marais; marécage, m.
Fence (fenn'-ce), a. rempart, m. défense; escrime; clôture, haie, palissade, f.
 —, va. clore de haies; défendre; protéger
 —, va. faire des armes
Fenceless (fenn'-ce'-less), a. sans clôture
Fencer (fenn'-ceur), a. maître d'armes; tireur, m.
Fencible (fenn'-ci-bl'), a. militaire, m.
Fencing (fenn'-cin-gue), a. action d'enclorre, de fortifier, de défendre; escrime, f.
 —-master, maître d'armes, m.
 —-school, a. salle d'armes, f.
Fend (fenn'-ô), va. parer; se garder de
 —, va. répondre à un argument
Fender (fenn'-four), a. garde-feu; garde-cendre, m.
Fennel (fenn'-el), a. fenouil, m.

Fennish, **Fenny** (fenn'-leche, i), marécageux, v.
Ferd (foude), a. fief, m.
Feodal (fou'-dal), a. féodal
Feodality (fê-ô-dal'-i-ti), a. féodalité, f.
Feoff (fef), va. donner l'investiture
Feoffee (fef'-i), a. donataire
Feoffer (fef'-eur), a. donateur
Feoffment (fef'-menn't), a. investiture, f.
Ferial (fê'-ri-al), a. de semaine, f.
Feriation (fê-ri-ô'-cheune), a. célébration, f.
Ferment (fer'-menn't), a. ferment, m. fermentation; fermentation, f.
 —, va. mettre en fermentation
 —, va. fermenter
Fermentable (fer-menn'-ta-ble), a. qui peut fermenter
Fermentation (fer'-menn'-cheune), a. fermentation, f.
Fermentative (fer'-menn'-tive), a. qui met en fermentation
Fern (fern), a. fougère, f.
 —-owl, a. engoulevent, m.
Ferny (fern'-i), a. couvert de bruyère
Ferocious (fê-rô'-cheuce), a. féroce
Ferociously (fê-rô'-cheuce-li), ad. avec féroce
Ferociousness, **Ferocity** (fê'-cheuce-ness, fê-ros'-i-ti), a. féroce, f.
Ferreous (fer'-ri-euce), a. de fer
Ferret (fer'-ite), a. furet; ret; fêret, m.
 —, va. fureter; — out, dénicher, relancer
Ferretter (fer'-i-teur), a. fureteur; âte; importun, v.
Ferriage (fer'-i-dje), a. passage, m.
Ferruginous (fer'-riou'-neuce), a. ferrugineux, v.
Ferrule (fer'-ril), a. virole
Ferry (fer'-i), a. lieu où établit un bac; bac, m.
 boat, bac, bateau passeur
Ferryman (fer'-i-mane), a. passeur, m.
Fertile (fer'-til), a. fertile, v.
Fertilely (fer'-til-li), ad. félement
Fertileness, **Fertility** (fer'-

(fer'-liche, i), a.

Ref, m.

), a. féodal, e

al'-i-ti), a. fé-

donner l'inve-

a. donataire, m.

ar), a. donateur,

-menn't), a. de

al), a. de fête,

'-cheune), a. et

menn't), a. fer-

mentation; effe-

en fermentation

(fer-menn'-ta-bl')

fermenter

(fer - menn - té-

mentation, f.

(fer - menn' - ta -

met en fermenta-

fougère, f.

nulevent, m.

a. couvert, a.

-cheune), a. it-

O'-cheune-II), ad.

erocity (d - ré-

-ros'-i-ti), a. ft-

-euce), a. de fer

a. furet; fer-

— out, dénicher,

teur), a. indis-

portun, e

dje), a. passage.

(fer - riou' - dji -

rugineux, se

), a. viole, f.

a. lieu où est

; bac, m. —

teu passeur, m.

l-mane), a. pas-

), a. fertile, ft-

II-II), ad. fertile-

tility (fer' - til -

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ness, fer-til'-i-ti), a. fertili-

té, f.

-lisation (fer - til - i - té -

-cheune), a. fertilisation, f.

Fertilise (fer'-til-ize), va. fer-

tiliser

Ferule (fer'-lou-la), a. férule, f.

Fervency (fer'-venn-ei), a. fer-

veur, f. feu, m.

Fervent (fer' - venn't), a. ar-

dent, e; fervent, e

Fervently (fer' - venn't - li), ad.

avec ferveur

Fervid (fer'-vid), a. brûlant, e;

ardent, e

Fervidity, Fervidness, Ferveur

(fer'-vid'-i-ti), fer' - vid - ness,

fer'-veur), a. ferveur, ardeur,

f. feu, m.

Fesque (fes'-kion), a. touche, f.

Festal (fes' - tal), a. de fête,

joyeux, se

Fester (fes' - teur), va. se cor-

rompre, s'envenimer

Festinate (fes'-ti-néte), a. pré-

cipité, e

Festinally (fes'-ti-néte-li), ad.

à la hâte

Festination (fes'-ti-né-cheune),

a. précipitation, f.

Festival (fes'-ti-val), a. fête, f.

—, a. de fête; joyeux, se

Festive (fes'-tiv), a. joyeux, se;

gai, e

Festivity (fes'-tiv'-i-ti), a. allé-

gresse, joie; réjouissance, f.

Festoon (fes'-toun'), a. feston,

m

Fetich (fetche), a. stratagème;

tour d'adresse, m. ruse, f. ar-

tifice, m.

—, va. aller chercher; faire;

produire; obtenir; rapporter;

— away, emmener, emporter;

— down, amener ou apporter

en bas; abattre, humilier; —

in, — within, faire entrer;

— off, ôter, tirer, enlever; —

to, faire revenir; — out,

faire sortir; avaindre; — over,

attraper; — up, atteindre, rat-

trapper

Fetich (fetich' - eur), a. celui,

celle qui va chercher

Fetiching (fetich'-in'gue), a. am.

joli, attrayant

Fetich (ft'-tiche), a. et a. fé-

tiche, m.

Fetid (fet'-id), a. fétide

Fetidness (fet'-id-ness), a. odeur

fétide, f.

Fetlock (fett'-lok), a. fanon, m.

Fetter (fett' - eur), va. encha-

ner; entraver

Fetichism (ft'-ti-chi'-m), a. fé-

tichisme, m. [donna, m.]

Fetterlock (fett'-er-lok), a. ca-

Fettors (fett'-eurs), a. pl. fers,

m. pl. entraves, f. pl.

Feud (fowde), a. inimitié, haine,

f. fief, m.

Feudal (fou'-dal), a. féodal, e

Feudality (fou'-dal'-i-ti), a. féo-

dalité, f.

Feudatory, — tory (fou'-da-teur-

li), a. feudataire, m.

Fever (f'-veur), a. fièvre, f.

Feverish, Feverous (f'-veur-iche,

euce), a. févreux, se; de fé-

vre; inconstant, e

Feverishness (f'-veur-iche-ness),

a. indisposition mêlée de fièvre,

f. [fièvre]

Fevery (f'-veur-i), a. qui a la

Few (fou), pr. peu

Fewer (fou'-eur), pr. comp. de

Few, moins

Fewnness (fou' - ness), a. petit

nombre; un peu

Fiat (fal'-ate), a. arrêt, m.

Fib (fib), a. mensonge, conte, m.

—, vn. mentir; faire des contes

Fibre (fal'-heur), a. fibre, f.

Fibrine (fal'-brine), a. fibrine, f.

Fibrous (fal'-breous), a. fibreux,

se [m.]

Fice (falce), a. am. petit chien,

Fickle (fik'-kl), a. inconstant, e;

volage

Ficklely (fik'-kl'-li), ad. avec

inconstance

Fickleness (fik'-kl'-ness), a. in-

constance, humeur volage, f.

Fictile (fik'-tli), a. d'argile

Fiction (fik'-cheune), a. fiction,

f. conte, m.

Fictious, Fictitious, Fictive (fik'-

cheune, fik'-tich'-euce, fik'-tiv),

a. fictif, ve; faux, se

Fictitiously (fik'-tich'-euce-li), ad.

fictivement, faussement

Fictitiousness (fik'-tich'-euce-

ness), a. nature fictive, f.

Fiddle (fid'-dl'), a. violon, m.

—, vn. jouer du violon; s'amu-

ser à des bagatelles; s'agiter

— fiddle, a. bagatelle, f.

— stick, a. archet, m. бага-

telle, f.

— string, a. corde de violon, f.

Fiddler (fid'-dleur), a. joueur de

violon; violon, m.

Fidelity (fid'-el'-i-ti), a. fidélité, f.

Vig. **Vigot** (adj. **adj** -ite),
va. frotiller, s'agiter
Vigot (adj -ite), a. mouvement
d'impatience, m.
Vigoty (adj -i -ti), a. impa-
tient, e; inquiet, etc
Vidual (a-dlou'-chal), a. as-
suré, e; ferme
Viduary (a-dlou'-chi-a-ri), a.
dépositaire, m.
— a. ferme; assuré, e; dont on
est dépositaire
Field (fid), a. champ, m. cam-
pagne; bataille; carrière, f.
— of ice, bancs de glace, m.
Field
— bed, a. lit de camp, m.
— day, a. jour de revue, m.
— marshal, a. maréchal, m.
— officer, a. officier d'état-ma-
jor, m.
— piece, a. pièce de campa-
gne, f.
— preacher, a. prédicateur am-
bulant, m.
— sports, a. pl. chasse à courre
ou au fusil, f.
Fielded (al'-ded), a. sur le
champ de bataille; aux
champs; en campagne; campé
Fiend (fin'd), a. diable, dé-
mon, m.
Fiendish, **Fiendlike** (fin'd'-iche,
lalke), a. infernal, e
Fiendishness (fin'd'-iche-ness),
a. méchanceté infernale, f.
Fierce (firce), a. féroce, fa-
rouche; violent, e; furieux, se;
emporté, e
Fiercely (firce'-li), a. avec fu-
reur; avec emportement
Fierceness (firce'-ness), a. féro-
cité; fureur, f.
Fieriness (fal'-ri-ness), a. ar-
deur, fougue, f. emportement,
Fier
Fier (fal'-ri), a. de feu; en-
flammé, e; ardent, e; fou-
gueux, se
Fife (faif), a. fifre, m.
Fifer (fal'-feur), a. fifre, m.
Fifteen (af'-tine), a. quinze
Fifteenth (af'-tinn'th), a. quin-
zième
Fifth (afth), a. a. cinquième
Fifthly (afth'-li), ad. cinquiè-
mement
Fiftieth (af'-ti-eth), a. a. cin-
quantième
Fifty (af'-ti), a. cinquante
Fig (fig), a. figue; bagatelle, f.
— tree, figulier, m.

Fig. va. intriguer par des cont-
Right (faite), a. combat, m.
— (fought; fought), va. com-
battre; se battre
— va. combattre; comba-
tore; — it out, vider en d-
férend en se battant
Fighter (fal'-teur), a. comba-
tant; guerrier; ferrailleur, m.
Figment (fig'-menn't), a. f-
tion, f.
Figpecker (fig'-pek-er), a. b-
figue, m.
Figurable (fig'-lou-ra-bi'), a. m-
ceptible de recevoir une figu-
Figural, **Figurate** (fig'-lou-
réte), a. figuré, e
Figurant (fig'-you-ran'te), a.
gurant, comparée, m.
Figuration (fig'-lou-ré'-cheune),
configuration, f.; action
donner une forme
Figurative (fig'-lou-ra-tiv), a.
guré, e; figuratif, va
Figuratively (fig'-lo- ra-tiv-
ad. figurément; figurativem-
Figure (fig'-loure), a. figure
tournure, f. chiffre, m.
— va. figurer; représenter; p-
dire; se figurer
— va. figurer; — upon, se
compter sur
Filaceous (a-lé'-cheune), a. fil-
menteux, se
Filament (al'-a-menn't), a. fil
m. it, m.
Filbert (al'-beurte), a. avelin-
f. — tree, avelinier, m.
Filch (alche), va. dérober; fil-
cher
Filcher (alch'-eur), a. filou, m.
File (faile), a. fil, m. file; li-
liasse; lime, f. — leader
chef de file, m.
— va. enfile; mettre en li-
limer
— vn. — off, défilé
Filial (al'-yal), a. filial, e;
Filial
Filiate (al'-i-éte), va. affilier
Filiation (al'-i-é'-cheune), a.
liation, f. [bustier, e
Filibuster (al'-i-bus-ter), a. l-
— vn. faire le filibustier
Filigree, **Filigree** (al'-i-gré-
gri), a. filigrane, f.
Filings (fal'-lin'-gn's), a. pl.
maille, f.
Fill (al), a. suffisance, f. ad-
m.
— va. emplir; remplir; sat-
faire; occuper; — out, verser

par des centes
combat, m.
nt), va. com-
tre; combattre
vider un dif-
tant
, a. combat-
ferrailleur, m.
enn't), a. de-
eur), a. bec-
-ra-bl'), a. sus-
voir une figure
(fig'-lou ral,
e
-ran'te), a. a-
e, m.
-ré'-cheune), a.
f.; action de
me
u-ra-tiv), a. a-
if, va
ig'-lo, ra-tiv-ll),
figurativement
re), a. figure;
ltre, m.
représenter; pré-
— upon, sm.
bence), a. aila-
enn't), a. aila-
e), a. avilne,
linier, m.
dérober; ailo-
, a. ailo, m.
l, m. aile; lête;
f. — leader,
mettre en ligne;
iller
a. aila, e; de
va. affiler
cheune), a. a-
(bustier, m.
ous-ter), a. a-
fustier
ee (fil'-gréne,
e, f.
m's), a. pl. li-
sance, f. aile.
remplir; satis-
— out, verser;

— up, remplir complètement;
comblor
Fill, va. s'emplir; se remplir;
verser à boire
Filler (fil'-eur), a. celui, ce qui
remplit; chargeur, m.
Fillet (fil'-ett), a. bande, f. ban-
Jean, m. bandelette, f. filet.
m. rouelle de veau, f.
— va. orner d'un filet; lier avec
une bande
Filling (fil'-tin'gue), a. action
de remplir, f. remplissage,
remblai, m.
Fillip (fil'-ip), a. chiquenaude, f.
Filly (fil'-li), a. poulie, f.
poulain, m. jeune coquette, f.
Film (film), a. membrane, f.
auge; placenta, m.
— va. couvrir d'une pellicule;
d'un nuage
Filmy (fil'-mi), a. membraneux,
se; grêle; défilé, e; frêle
Filter (fil'-teur), a. filtre, m.
chausse, f.
— va. filtrer; passer
— va. se filtrer; filtrer
Filtth (fith), a. ordure; saleté;
impureté, f.
Filtthly (fith'-li), ad. salement
Filtthiness (fith'-li-ness), a. saleté;
ordure, impureté; corruption,
f.
Filtthy (fith'-li), a. sale; impur,
e; corrompu, e; sordide
Filtrate (fil'-tréte), va. filtrer;
passer
Filtration (fil'-tré'-cheune), a.
filtration, f.
Fis (fiss), a. nageoire, f.
— footed, — toed, a. palmé;
palmipède
Fisable (fal'-na-bl'), a. punis-
sable d'une amende
Fisal (fal'-nal), a. anal, e; dé-
cisif, va
Fisale (fal'-nal), a. anale, m.
Fisally (fal'-nal-li), ad. anale-
ment, enfin
Fisance (fi'-nann'ce'), a. finan-
ce, f.
Financial (fi'-nann'-chal), a. fi-
nancier, ére
Financier (fi'-nann'-cir'), a. finan-
cier, m.
Fisch (fisch), a. poisson, m.
Find (fa'n'd), (found; found),
va. trouver; rencontrer; inven-
tir; découvrir; reconnaître;
fournir; juger; déclarer; ap-
prouver; — amias, — fault,
trouver à redire; — in one's

heart, avoir envie de; — out,
découvrir, deviner, imaginer;
— one's way, s'introduire
Find, a. am. découvrir, trou-
vaille, f.
Finder (fa'n'd'-eur), a. celui
qui trouve, découvre
Finding (fa'nnd'-in'gue), a. dé-
couverte, trouvaille, f. sur-
dict, m.
Findfault (fa'n'd'-falte), a. cri-
tique; censeur, m.
Fino (fa'ne), a. beau, belle, fin,
e; subtil, e; délicat, e; accom-
pli, e; (in —), enfin
—, a. amende, f.
— va. affiner; purifier; mettre
à l'amende
— draw, 7c. rentrer
— drawer, a. rentrayeur, se
— drawing, a. rentrature, f.
— angled, a. habile, adroit, e
Finess (fa'n'-ness), a. sans fin
Finely (fa'ne'-li), ad. bien,
avec élégance; parfaitement;
avec délicatesse; très-fine-
ment; joliment
Fineness (fa'ne'-ness), a. finesse;
pureté; élégance, f. éclat, m.
Finer (fa'-neur), a. comp. de
Fine
—, a. affineur, m.
Finery (fa'-neur-i), a. parure,
f. éclat, m. affiné, f.
Finespoken (fa'ne'-sp'-k'n), a.
qui s'annonce avec élégance;
subtil, e
Finespun (fa'ne'-speune), a. sub-
til, e; recherché, e
Finess (fi'-ness'), a. finesse,
subtilité, f.
Finessing (fi'-ness'-in'gue), a. ar-
tifice, m.
Finger (fin'-g'-gueur), a. doigt,
m.
— va. manier, toucher; battre;
jouer d'un instrument; s'em-
parer de
— board, a. manche; clavier, m.
Fingering (fin'-g'-gueur-in'gue),
travail délicat; escamotage;
dileté, m.
Fincal (fin'-i-kal), a. préten-
tieux, se; fat
Fincally (fin'-i-kal-li), ad. avec
fausseté; affecterie
Fincalness (fin'-i-kal-ness), a.
affecterie; fausseté, f.
Finish (fin'-iche), va. finir; ter-
miner; achever; consommer;
mettre la dernière main à
—, a. aile, m.

Finisher (fin'ich-eur), s. celui qui finit; consommé; met la dernière main à
Finite (fal'-nalte), a. fini, e; dé-fini, e; limité, e
Finiteless (fal'-nalte-less), a. illimité, e
Finitely (fal'-nalte-ly), ad. d'une manière bornée
Finiteness, Finitude (fal'-nalte-ness, fin'-i-ti-tude), s. état de ce qui est fini, borné
Finless (fine'-less), a. sans nageoires
Finlike (fine' - like), a. en forme de nageoire
Finned (finn'd), a. pourvu de nageoires
Finny (finn'-i), a. qui a des nageoires
Fir, Fir-tree (fer'-tri), s. sapin, m.
Fire (faïre), s. feu, m.
 —, va. mettre le feu à; embraser; enflammer; cautériser; tirer; am. expulser, jeter dehors
 —, vn. faire feu, tirer; s'enflammer
 —-arm, s. arme à feu, f.
 —-ball, s. globe de feu, m.
 —-grenade, f.
 —-bucket, s. seau à incendie, m.
 —-company, s. compagnie de pompiers, f.
 —-engine, s. pompe à incendie, f.
 —-fly, s. mouche phosphorique, f.
 —-irons, s. pl. garniture de feu, f.
 —-master, s. artificier, m.
 —-new, s. battant neuf, nouveau, elle
 —-office, s. compagnie d'assurance contre l'incendie, f.
 —-place, s. foyer, m.
 —-ship, s. brûlot, m.
 —-side, s. coin du feu, foyer, m.
 —-stone, s.âtre, m.
 —-wood, s. bois de chauffage, m.
 —-worker, s. artificier, m.
 —-works, s. pl. feu d'artifice, m.
Firebrand (faïre'-bran'd), s. tison; brandon; boutefeux, m.
Firelook (faïre'-lok), s. fusil, m.
Fireman (faïre'-mane), s. pompier, m.; am. chauffeur, m.
Firepan (faïre' - pane), s. réchaud; bassinet, m.

Firer (faïr'-eur), s. boutefeux, m.
Firing (faïr' - in'gue), s. chauffage, m. fusillade, f. feu, m.
Firkin (fer'-kine), s. quartaut, m.
Firm (feurme), s. ferme
 —, s. raison; signature, f.
Firmament (feur'-ma-mena't), s. armement, m.
Firman, s. firman, m.
Firmless (feurm'-less), a. immatériel
Firmly (feurm' - li), ad. fermement, ferme [mété, f.
Firmness (feurm'-ness), s. fer-
First (feurste), s. premier, ère
 —, ad. premièrement; d'abord:
 — or last, tôt ou tard
 —-begot, —-begotten, s. l'aîné
 —-born, s. premier né, m.
 —-cousin, s. cousin germain, m.
 —-fruits, s. pl. prémices, m. pl.
 —-rate, s. du premier rang; du premier ordre
Firstlings (feurst'-lin'gn's), s. pl. prémices; commencements, m. pl.
Firstling (feurst' - lin'gne), s. premier né
Firstly (feurst'-li), ad. premièrement
Fisc, Fisk (fisk), s. fisc, m.
Fiscal (fis'-kal), s. fiscal, e
 —, s. trésorier; le fisc, m.
Fish (fiche), s. poisson, m.
 —, v. pêcher
 —-bone, s. arête, f.
 —-day, s. jour maigre, m.
 —-garth, s. pêcherie, f.
 —-gig, s. harpon, croc, m.
 —-hook, s. hameçon, m.
 —-kettle, —-pan, s. poissonnière, f.
 —-market, s. poissonnerie, f.
 —-monger, s. marchand de poisson, m.
 —-pond, s. étang; vivier, m.
 —-skin, s. peau de poisson, f.
 —-story, conte à dormir debout
 —-wife, —-woman, s. marchande de poisson, f.
Fisher, Fisherman (fich' - eur-mane), s. pêcheur; bâteau pêcheur; baleinier, m.
Fishery (fich'-eur-i), s. pêche; pêcherie, f. [neux, m.
Fishful (fiche'-foul), s. poisson-
Fishing (fich'-in'gue), s. pêche; pêcherie, f.
Fishmonger (fiche' - mon'g-gueur), s. marchand de poisson, m.

Fishy (fich' - i), a. poissonneux, se; de poisson
Fissure (fich' - us), a. fissure, fente, f.
 —, va. crevasser, fendre
Fist (fiste), s. poing, m.
 —, vn. frapper avec le poing
Fistoulou (fis' - té - leuse), a. coups de poing, m. pl.
Fistulut (fis' - ti - neut), a. fistule, f.
Fistula (fis' - tchion - la), s. fistule, f.
Fistular (fis' - tchion - lar), a. fistuleux, se
Fistulate (fis' - tchion - lête), vn. dégénérer en fistule
Fistulous (fis' - tchion - leuse), a. fistuleux, se
Fit (fite), a. accès, transport, m. humeur, fantaisie, f. reprise, f.
 —, a. propre, capable, en état; convenable, à propos
 —, va. disposer, préparer; accommoder; aller, convenir; — out, préparer; équiper; armer; — up, ajuster, arranger; monter
Fitch (fitch), s. pois chiche, m.
Fittul (fite' - foul), a. qui vient par accès; agité, e; incertain, e; vacillant, e
Fitly (fite' - li), ad. convenablement; à propos; proprement
Fitness (fite' - ness), s. convenance; opportunité, f.; état de celui qui est propre à, en état de
Fitter (fit' - eur), a. celui, ce qui prépare, accommode; petit morceau, m.
 —, a. comp. de Fit
Fittest (fit' - este), a. sup. de Fit
Fitting (fit' - tin' - gue), a. qui s'adapte, convenable, digne
 —, s. ajustement; équipement; assemblage, m. garniture, f.
Fittingly (fit' - tin' - gue - li), ad. convenablement
Five (faive), a. cinq
Five-fold, a. quintuple; cinq fois
 —, partod, a. en cinq parties
Fives (faiv' - s), s. jeu de balle, m. ar'ives, f. pl.
Fix (fiks), va. fixer; arrêter; attaché
 —, vn. se fixer, s'établir; — on, — upon, s'arrêter à; choisir
 —, a. am. difficulté, impasse, f.

Fixation (fik' - sé - cheune), s. fixation; constance, f.
Fixedly (fik' - sed - li), ad. d'une manière déterminée; fixement
Fixedness (fik' - sed - ness), s. fixité; constance, f.
Fixidity, **Fixity** (fik' - cid' - i - ti, fik' - ci - ti), s. fixité, f.
Fixture (fiks' - tchleur), s. position, fixité, f. aménagement, m.
Fizig (fiz' - guigue), s. harpon, m. fusée; petite coquette, f.
Fizz (fiz), vn. siffler
Fizle (fiz' - z' - li), s. am. échec, insuccès, fiasco, m.
Flabbiness (flab' - bi - ness), s. flaccidité, f.
Flabby (flab' - bi), a. flasque
Flacoid (flak' - eid), a. flasque; lâche
Flaccidity, **Flaccidness** (flak' - cid' - i - ti, flak' - cid - ness), s. état de ce qui est flasque; relâchement, m.
Flag (flag), va. mollir; être lâche; flasque; être faible; languir
 —, va. laisser tomber; daller; am. signaler (un train); faire des signaux
 —, s. glorieux; pavillon, m. dalle, f.
 —, officer, a. chef d'escadre, m.
 —, ship, a. amiral, m.
Flageolet, **Flageolet** (fladj' - e - lett), s. flageolet, m.
Flagellation (fladj' - el - lé - cheune), s. flagellation, f.
Flagellate (fladj' - el - lête), va. flageller
Flagginess (flag' - i - ness), s. état de ce qui est flasque; relâchement, m.
Flagging (flag' - ghin' - gue), s. affaiblissement, m. langueur, f. dallage, m.
Flaggy (flag' - i), a. flasque; pendant, e; plein de glorieux
Flagitious (fla - djich' - euce), a. scélérat, e; noir, e; atroce
Flagitiously (fla - djich' - euce - li), ad. avec noirceur, atrocité
Flagitiousness (fla - djich' - euce - ness), s. scélératesse, noirceur, atrocité, f.
Flagon (flag' - eune), s. bouteille, f. flacon, m.
Flagrance, —oy (fla' - grann' - ce, ci), s. feu, m. ardeur; énormité, gravité, f.
Flagrant (fla' - grann' - t), a. en

- feu; ardent, e; insigne; **fla**
grant, e
Flagrantly (flé'-gran't-li), ad.
 d'une manière flagrante
Flail (fêle), s. fêau, m.
Flake (fêke), s. flocon; osillet à
 deux couleurs; chafaud, m. —
 of fire, bluette, flammèche,
 étincelle, f. — of ice, glaçon,
 m. — of tallow, couche de
 graisse, f.
 —, vn. s'écailler
Flaky (flé'-ki), a. floconneux, se;
 par flocons; par couches
Flam (flame), s. conte, m. sor-
 nette, f.
 —, va. duper par un conte
Flambeau, **Flamboy** (flame'-bô,
 bol), s. flambeau, m. torche, f.
Flame (flême), s. flamme, f.
 feu, m.
 —, vn. flamber; flamboyer; s'en-
 flammer
 —-coloured, a. couleur de feu
Flameless (flême'-less), a. sans
 flamme [flamme, f.
Flamelet (flém'-lett), s. petite
 flamme
Flamen (flé'-menn), s. famine,
 m.
Flaming (flém'-in'gne), a. de
 flamme, flambant, flamboyant
Flamingo (fla-minn'-go), s. fla-
 mant, m.
Flamy (flé'-mi), a. enflammé, e;
 brûlant, e
Flank (flan'k), s. flanc, m.
 —, va. prendre en flanc; garnir
 les flancs
Flanker (flan'k'-eur), s. flanc,
 m.
Flannel (flan'-el), s. flanelle, f.
Flap (dap), s. pan; battant de
 comptoir; pont; clapet; bat-
 beurre; chasse-mouches; coup
 du plat de la main; coup
 d'aile; extérieur de l'oreille,
 m. oreille de soulier; épi-
 glotte, f.
 —, vn. frapper de la main, de
 l'aile; battre des ailes; être
 rabattu; s'abattre; battre
 —-eared, a. qui a les oreilles
 pendantes
 —-mouthed, a. à grosses lèvres
Flapping (flapp'-in'gne), s. bat-
 tement (d'ailes, etc.)
Flare (flêre), vn. briller d'un
 éclat passager
Flash (flache), s. éclat de lu-
 mière, m. — of lightning,
 éclair, m. — of wit, saillie, f.
 — of water, élaboussure, f.
Flash, vn. briller d'un éclat pas-
 sager; étinceler; éclairer; avoir
 des saillies
 —, va. frapper la surface de
 l'eau; lancer; faire jaillir
Flasher (flach'-eur), s. homme
 superficiel; rameur, m.
Flashily (flach'-i-li), ad. super-
 ficiellement
Flashy (flach'-i), a. superficiel,
 le; brillant, e; qui ne fait que
 paraître; fade
Flask (flask), s. bouteille; cru-
 che, f. fournement, m. poire à
 poudre, f. flasque, m.
Flasket (flask'-ett), s. manne, f.
 grand plat, m.
Flat (flâte), a. uni, e; plat, e;
 camus; insipide; — and plain,
 franc et net; am. abattu, dé-
 couragé, e
 —, s. pays plat, m. plaine, f.
 plat de lame; banc de sable,
 m. pensée plate, f. bémol ba-
 teau plat, m.; am. bas-fond,
 marécage, m.
 —, va. aplanir; aplatir; émous-
 ser; éventer
 —, vn. s'aplatir; s'éventer
 —-arched, a. à cintre surbaissé
 —-bottomed, a. plat, e
 —-long, a. méplat
Flatly (flâte'-li), ad. à plat; de
 niveau; platement; nettement,
 franchement
Flatness (flâte'-ness), s. état de
 ce qui est plat, uni; fadeur, f.
 goût d'évent, m. platitude;
 gravité (son), f.
Flatten (flât'-t'n), va. aplatir;
 aplanir; affadir; abaisser;
 abattre; faire éventer; lam-
 ner
 —, vn. s'aplatir; s'affaisser;
 s'éventer; devenir insipide
Flutter (flât'-eur), a. comp. de
 Flat
 —, s. ouvrier ou instrument qui
 aplatit
 —, va. flatter
Flatterer (flât'-eur-eur), s. flât-
 teur, se
Flattering (flât'-eur-in'gne), a.
 flatteur, se [rie, f.
Flattery (flât'-eur-i), s. flâte-
 Flattening-mill (flât'-i'-gno-mill), s.
 laminoir, m.
Flatfish (flât'-tche), s. un peu
 plat, e
Flatulence, —y (flatch'-ios-
 leun'-ce, el), s. flatuosité, f.
 vide, n'ant, m

Flatulent (flatch'-lou-lenn't), a. flatueux, se; ampoulé, e.
Flatuosity (flatch'-lou-on'-i-ti), s. flatuosité, f.
Flatuous (flatch' - lou - euce), a. flatueux, se.
Flatus (flé'-teuce), s. flatuosité, f. soufflé, m.
Flatways, Flatwise (flat'-ouéze, oualze), ad. à plat.
Flaunt (flaun't), s. quelque chose de lâche; pompe, parade, f.
 —, vn. se montrer avec éclat; flotter; s'agiter; se pavaner; se promener fièrement.
Flaunting (flaun't'-in'gne), a. superbe, éclatant.
Flauntingly (flaun't'-in'gne-li), ad. magnifiquement.
Flavorous (flé'-veur-euce), a. qui flatte le palais.
Flavour (flé'-veur), s. bon goût; parfum; fumet, m.
 —, va. donner un parfum, un fumet.
Flavourless (flé'-veur-less), a. sans saveur, fade.
Flaw (flā), s. fente; brèche; gerçure; fêlure; paille, f. défaut, vice, m. envie; bouffée; émotion; rafale, f.
 —, va. fendre, gerçer; violer.
Flawless (flā'-less), s. sans fente; sans défaut.
Flawy (flā'-i), a. crevassé; qui a des pailles, des fêlures, des défauts; qui souffre par bouffées.
Flax (flaks), s. lin, m.
 —-comb, s. séran, m.
 —-seed, s. graine de lin, f.
Flaxen (flak'-e'n), a. de lin; blond doré.
Flaxy (flak'-ed), a. d'un blond doré.
Flay (flé), va. écorcher; peler.
Flayer (flé'-eur), s. écorcheur, m.
Flea (flī), s. puce, f.
 —, va. épucier.
 —-bit, s. moucheté.
 —-bite, —-bitting, s. morsure de puce, f.
 —-bitton, s. mordu des puces; moucheté; de peu de valeur.
Fleak (flik), s. flocon, m.
 —, va. moucheter, tacheter.
Fleam, s. flamme, f. déchaussure, m.
Fleck, **Flecker** (flek, flek'-eur), va. moucheter.
Flection (flek'-cheune), s. flex-

Fled (fled), prêt. et part. p. de To Flee et Fly.
Fledge, Fledged (fledj, fled'-j'd), a. ayant assez de plumes pour voler.
 —, va. garnir d'ailes ou de plumes.
Fledgeling (fledj'-lin'gne), s. jeune oiseau, m.
Flee (flī), (fled; fled), va. fuir.
 —, vn. fuir, s'enfuir.
Fleece (flice), s. toison, f.
 —, va. tondre; dépouiller; écorcher.
Fleecy (flī'-ci), a. laineux, se.
Floor (flīr), s. amère ironie; politesse ironique, f.
 —, vn. persifler avec ironie; faire des politesses ironiques.
Fleerer (flīr'-er), s. railleur, moqueur, m.
Fleering (flīr'-in'gne), a. impudent.
Fleeringly (flīr'-in'gne-li), ad. emricanant.
Fleet (flite), s. flotte, f.
 —, a. léger à la course; rapide; peu profond, e.
 —, (flet; flet), va. écumer; écremer; effleurer.
 —, vn. passer rapidement.
Fleeting (flit'-in'gne), a. rapide, fugitif, éphémère.
Fleetly (flite'-li), ad. rapidement.
Fleetness (flite'-ness), s. vitesse; rapidité, f.
Flesh (flèche), s. chair, f.
 —, va. acharner; tromper dans le sang de; endurcir; parer une peau.
 —-colour, s. couleur de chair, f.
 —-coloured, a. couleur de chair.
 —-colouring, s. chairs, f. pl.
 —-day, s. jour gras, m.
 —-meat, s. viande, f.
 —-pot, s. marmite, f.
Fleshed (fléch't), s. charnu, e.
Fleshful (flèche'-foul), s. charnu, e.
Fleshiness (fléch' - i - ness), s. graisse, f. embonpoint, m.
Fleshless (fléch'-less), a. décharné, e; maigre.
Fleshliness (fléch'-li-ness), s. appétit charnel, m.
Fleishly (fléch' - li), a. charnel; sensuel, le; am. gras, se; cor-pulent, e.
Fleishment (fléch' - menn't), s. acharnement, m.
Fleashy (fléch' - i), a. charnu, e; sensuel, le.

Flaw (flou), prêt. de To Fly
—, s. f. t. m. babilles de limier,
f. pl.

Flexibility (fleks-i-bil'i-ti), s.
flexibilité, f.

Flexible (fleks-i-bl'), a. flexible,
souple

Flexibleness (fleks-i-bl'-ness), s.
flexibilité; souplesse, f.

Flexile (fleks'-il), a. qui se plie

Flexion (fleks'-cheune), s. flexion,
f. pl. m. courbure, f.

Flexuosity (flek-chlou-ou'-i-ti), s.
flexuosité, f.

Flexuous (flek'-chlou-euce), a.
sinueux, se; tortueux, se;
flexueux, se

Flexure (flek'-chieure), s. flex-
ion; courbure, f. pl. m.

Flicker (flik'-eur), vn. battre
des ailes; voleter; — after,
poursuivre de regards amou-
reux

Flickermouse (flik'-ker-maoues),
s. chauve-souris, f.

Flier (flaf'-eur), s. fuyard; vo-
lant, m.

Flight (flafte), s. vol, m. fuite;
volée; décharge, f. essor;
transport; emportement; per-
ron, m.; — of stairs, escalier,
marche

Flightily (flaf-ti-li), ad. légère-
ment, étourdiment

Flightiness (flaf-ti-ness), s. lé-
gèreté, f.

Flighty (flaf'-ti), a. rapide; lé-
ger, ére; capricieux, se; tim-
bré, e [gatelle, f.

Flim-flam (flime'-flame), s. ba-
timents

Flimsiness (flime'-si-ness), s.
fragilité; frivolité; fadeur, f.

Flimsy (flime'-vi), a. fragile,
frêle; frivole; léger, ére; fade

Flinch (flin. ch), vn. se désis-
ter; abandonner; reculer; ter-
giverser

Flincher (flinn'ch'-eur), s. celui
qui se désiste, recule, tergi-
verse

Flinching (flinn'ch' - in'gne), s.
hésitation, f.

Fling (flin'gne), (flung; flung),
vn. jeter; lancer; darder; ter-
rasser; — away, chasser; re-
jeter; prodiguer; — down, je-
ter à terre; abattre; ruiner;
— off, faire perdre la tête;
— open, ouvrir tout à coup,
avec fracas; — out, proférer;
exposer; — up, renoncer à;
abandonner

Fling, vn. ruer; faire une es-
cade; lancer un sarcasme;
— away, se retirer brusque-
ment; — a. coup; trait; sarcasme,
ruade, f.

Flinger (flin'gu' - eur), s. ce
qui jette, lance des sarcasmes

Flint (flinn't), s. caillou, m.
Pierre à fusil, pierre à feu.
— heart, — hearted, a. ins-
ensible

Flinty (flinn'-ti), a. de caillou,
insensible

Flip (flip), s. boisson cordiale.

Flippancy (flip'-ann-ci), s. vo-
lubilité; inconvenance, impé-
nence, f.

Flippant (flip' - ann't), a. dél-
e; verbeux, se; loquace; in-
venant, e

Flippantly (flip' - ann't - li), a.
avec volubilité; avec impé-
nence

Flirt (fleurte), va. jeter; lancer;
agiter; railler; — out, d-
étourdiment

— vn. se moquer; marcher
étourdiment; folâtrer; coquer

—, a. mouvement presto, m. bo-
tade; fantaisie; raillerie; p-
tite coquette, f.

Flirtation (fleurté'-cheune),
coquetterie, f.

Flit, vn. s'enfuir, s'envoler;
passer rapidement

Flich (flitch), s. flèche

Flitter (flit'-eur), s. haillon,
guenille, f.

Flittermouse (flit'-eur-maoues),
s. chauve-souris, f.

Flitting (flit'-in'gne), s. vol
pide, m. disparition subite,
déménagement, m.

Flitting, a. fugitif, rapide, v-
lage

Float (fôte), s. quelque chose
qui flotte sur l'eau; flot; flu-
videau, m.

— board, s. arbre de roue, f.

—, vn. flotter; planer; faire
planche

—, va. faire flotter; submerger

Floaty (fô'-ti), a. flottant, e

Flocculence (flok'-lou-len'ce),
état floconneux

Flocculent (flok'-lou-len'n't),
floconneux, se

Flock (flok), s. troupeau,
troupe; foule, f. flocc - m.

—, vn. s'assembler; a. foule

faire une esca-
n sarcasme; —
er brusquement
t; sarcasme, m.

-eur), s. celui
des sarcasmes
s. caillou, m.,
pietre à feu, f.;
arted, s. insen-

s. de caillou;

ssion cordiale, f.
un-ci), s. vclu-
nance, imperti-

nn't), s. délâ,
loquace; incon-
ann't - li), ad.
avec imperti-

a. jeter; lancer;
— out, dire

loquer; marcher
blâtrer; coqueter
preste, m. bou-
; raillerie; pe-

té-cheune), s.

nuir, s'envoler;

a. sèche de

s. ha'llon, m.

lit'-eur-maoce),

s. f.

gne), s. vol a
rition subite, f.

atif, rapide, vo-

quelque chose

eau; flot; flux;

e de roue, f.

planer; faire la

otter; submerger

a. flottant, e

-lou-len'ce), s.

-lou-lenn't), s.

troupeau, m.

f. flot, m.

der; s. flottant

Flock-paper, s. papier velouté.
Flog (flog), va. fouetter, [m.
Flogging (flog'-in'gne), s. fouet,
m. étrivières, f. pl.

Flood (fleude), s. grand amas
d'eau; fleuve; déluge; flux, m.
marée, f.

—, va. submerger; inonder

—gate, s. écluse, f.

Flooding (fleude'-in'gne), s. inon-
dation, f. débordement, m.

Flook (flouk), s. patte d'an-
cre, f.

Floor (flôre), s. plancher; car-
reau; étage, m. aire, f. fond
(ma.), m. (ground-—), res de
chaussée, m.

—, va. planchéier; terrasser

Flooring (flôr'-in'gne), s. plan-
cher; parquet; parquetage;
carrelage; fond de vaisseau,

Flop (flop), va. agiter avec
bruit

Floral (flô'-ral), s. floral, e

Florescence (flô-res'-cen'ce), s.
floraison, f.

Floret (flô'-rett), s. fleuron, m.

Floretta (flôr'-et-ta), s. flo-
relle, f.

Florid (flôr'-id), s. fleuri, e

Floridity, Floridness (flôr-id'-i-ti,
flôr-id-ness), s. fraîcheur, f.

flours de rhétorique, f. pl.

Floridly (flôr'-id-li), ad. en
hermes fleurs

Floriferous (flôr-îf'-i-rence), s.
qui porte des fleurs

Florin (flôr'-ine), s. florin, m.

Florist (flôr'-riste), s. fleuriste,
m.

Floss (floss), s. duvet, m.

—-silk, s. floselle, f.

Flotilla (flô-tîl'-la), s. flottille, f.

Flotsam, Flotsion (flôts'-same,
sone), s. débris de naufrage,
m. pl.

Flounce (flaoun'-ce), s. falbala;
plumeau, m.

—, va. garnir de falbalas

—, va. plonger; se plonger; se
baigner; se tremousser; tom-
ber avec bruit

Flounder (flaoun'-deur), s. car-
relet, m.

—, va. se débattre; — on, con-
tinuer à s'enfoncer

Flour (flaur), s. fleur de fa-
rine, f.

—, va. fariner; moudre

Flourish (flour'-iche), s. éclat;
parade; fleuron, m. fleurs de

rhétorique, f. pl. saillie; flori-
ture; fanfare, f. moulinet, m.
parade, f. florès, m.

Flourish, va. prospérer; profiter;
fleurer; être florissant, e; être
en vogue; user de fleurs de rhé-
torique; préluder; faire des
floritures; faire figure; faire
florès

Flourish, va. orner de fleurons,
de paraphes, de fleurs de rhé-
torique; agiter en faisant le
moulinet; sonner des fanfares

Flourisher (flour'-ich-eur), s. ce-
lui, celle qui est florissant;
fait des paraphes, des fleurons,
le moulinet, des flortures; fan-
faron, m.

Flourishing (flour'-ich-in'gne), s.
en fleurs; fig. florissant, e; de
prospérité

Floury (flaur'-ri), s. farineux,

Flout (flaute), s. moquerie,
raillerie, f.

—, va. railler, se moquer de

Flouter (flaut'-eur), s. railleur,
moqueur, se

Flow (flô), s. flux; élan, m.

—, va. couler; découler; émaner

—, va. inonder, submerger

Flower (flaur'-eur), s. fleur, f.

—, va. fleurir; fermenter

—, va. travailler en fleurs

—de-lis, —de-luce, s. fleur de
lis, f.

—garden, s. jardin à fleurs, m.

Floweret (flaur'-eur-ett), s. fleu-
rette, f.

Flowering (flaur'-eur-in'gne), s.
floraison, f.

Floweriness (flaur'-eur-i-ness), s.
abondance de fleurs, f. style
fleuri, m.

Flowering (flaur'-eur-in'gne), s.
floraison, f.; s. fleuri, en fleurs

Flowery (flaur'-eur-i), s. plein
de fleurs; fleuri, e

Flowing (flô'-in'gne), s. cou-
lant, e; flottant, e; plein jus-
qu'au bord

—, s. écoulement; flux, m.

Flowingly (flô'-in'gne-li), ad.
avec volubilité, d'abondance

Flown, part. pa. de To Flow;
enfui, e; enné, e; bouffi, e

Fluctuant (flouk'-tchou-ann't),
s. flottant, e

Fluctuate (flouk'-tchou-ête), va.
ondoyer; flotter; balancer; va-
rier

Fluctuation (flouk'-tchou-ê-
cheune), s. mouvement de

flux et de reflux, m. fluctuation; incertitude, f.
Flue (flou), s. plume, duvet que le vent emporte; poil de lapin; tuyau de cheminée, m.
Fluence, —oy (flou'-enn'-ce, ci), s. flux, m. abondance, facilité; opulence, f.
Fluent (flou'-enn'-t), a. coulant, e; facile; fluide
 —, a. ni de l'eau, m.
Fluently (flou'-enn'-t-M), ad. couramment
Fluid (flou'-id), a. s. fluide
Fluidity, Fluidness (flou'-id'-i-ti, flou'-id-ness), s. fluidité, f.
Fluke (flouke), s. carralet, m. patte d'ancre, f.
Fiume (floume), s. am. caniveau; canal d'écluse; canal pour le lavage de l'or, m.
Fummary (fleum'-eur-i), s. bouillie; fadaise, f.
Flung (fleun'-gne), prêt. et part. pr. de To Fling
Flunk (flun'-k), s. am. échec, fiasco, m. reculé, f.
 —, vn. am. reculer; se décaler
Flunky (flun'-k-i), s. laquais, m.
Flunkysm (flun'-ki-in'-m), s. servilité, f.
Flurry (fleu'-i), s. coup de vent; désordre; trouble, m.
Flush (fleuche), s. sang qui se porte au visage; rouge, m. rougeur; abondance, f. écart, m. pousse; volée, f. flux; fredon, m.
 —, a. frais, lèche; abondant, e; suffisant, e; affleuré, e; am. en fonds, prodigue de ses fonds
 —, va. rougir; colorer; enorgueillir
 —, vn. couler rapidement; monter au visage; éclater; partir
Flushing (fleuche'-in'-gne), s. rougeur, f.
Flushness (fleuche'-ness), s. fraîcheur; abondance, f. plaisir, m.
Fluster (fleus'-teur), s. élan, m. impulsion; exaltation; confusion, f.
 —, va. échauffer; troubler
 —, vn. s'agiter; être troublé
Flute (floute), s. flûte; cannelure, f.
 —, va. canneler
Flutar, Flutist (flou'-teur, tist), s. joueur de flûte
Flutings (flou'-tin'-g'n'z), s. pl. cannelures, f. pl.

Flutter, Fluttering (fleut'-eur-in'-gue), s. mouvement rapide et irrégulier; trémoussement, m. empressement, m.
 —, f. trouble, désordre, m.
 —, vn. voltiger, voler; flotter; onduler; aller et venir; se trémousser; balancer; — upon effleurer
 —, va. faire aller et venir; mettre en désordre; troubler
Flutterer (futt'-er-er), s. a. qui bat de l'aile; volage
Fluvial, —atie (flou'-vi-al, flou'-vi-at'-ik), s. fluviale
Flux (fleuks), s. flux, m. circulation; fusion, f.
 —, va. faire saillir; fondre
Fluxibility, Fluxility (fleuk'-bil'-i-ti, fleuk'-il'-i-ti), s. fluxibilité, f.
Fluxion (fleuk'-cheune), s. écoulement, m. matière qui coule
fluxion, f.
Fly (flai), s. mouche, f. volant, m. rose de compas; queue de pavillon, f.; am. marais, bas fond, m.
 —, (flew; flown), vn. voler; fuir; s'enfuir; se briser; voler en éclats; (to let —), lâcher; déployer; — abroad, — about se répandre; — at, s'élancer; — away, s'envoler; — back, revenir à tire d'aile; ruer; reculer; tergiverser — from, se soustraire à; — in the face, sauter au visage — into a passion, se mettre en colère; — off, se révolter; reculer; — open, s'ouvrir avec fracas; — out, s'emporter; donner dans des excès; (flying bridge), pont volant, m. (flying colours), enseignes déployées, f. pl.; (flying horse) cheval ailé, m.
 —, va. fuir; fuir de; faire partir
 — -bitten, s. piqué des mouches
 — -blow, s. œuf de mouche, m.
 — -blow, va. gâter, corrompre
 — -boat, s. flibot, m.
 — -catcher, s. gobe-mouches, m.
 — -fish, vn. pêcher à la mouche
 — -flap, s. chasse-mouche, m.
Flyer (flai'-eur), s. fuyard; volant; perron, m.; am. train express, m.
Foal (fole), s. poulain, m. poulain, f. anon, m.
 —, v. faire un poulain, un anon

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vement rapide
émoussement,
t, m. éme-
désordre, m.
olater; flotter;
venir; se tré-
er; — upon,

er et venir;
ire; troubler
-er), a. qui
plage
dion' - vi - al,
fluviale
lux, m. circu-

er; fondre
ty (deuk - al-
-li), a. fu-
une), a. écou-
ère qui coule;

the, f. volant,
pas; queue de
marais, bas-

, vn. voler;
briser; voler
t —), lâcher;
ad, — about,
at, s'élaner

s'envoler; —
tire d'alle;
tergiverser;

straire à: —
ter au visage;
on, se mettre

f, se révolter;
s'ouvrir avec
s'emporter;

excès; (dying
volant, m.;
enseignes dé-
(flying horse).

de; faire par-

g des mouches
de mouches, m.
er, corr mpre
m.

de-mouches, m.
r à la mouches
mouches, m.

, fuyard; vo-
; am. train-

ulain, m. pou-
m.

ulain, un anou

Foam (fôme), a. écume, f.
 —, vn. écumer
 Foamy (fô-mi), a. écumeant, e
 Fob (fob), a. gousset, m. trom-
 perie, f.

—, va. tromper
 Focal (fô-kal), a. de foyer
 Focus (fô-keuce), a. foyer, m.
 Fodder (fod'-eur), a. fourrage,

—, va. pourvoir de fourrage
 Fodderer (fod'-eur-eur), a. celui
 qui pourvoit de fourrage

Foo (fô), a. ennemi, m.
 Fetus (â'-teuce), a. fœtus, m.
 Fog (fog), a. brouillard, m.
 brume, f. nuage, regain, m.

—-bank, a. banc de brouillard,

m.
 Foggily (fog-n'-li), ad. dans ou
 par l'obscurité d'un brouillard
 épais

Foginess (fog-n'-ness), a. obs-
 curité d'un brouillard épais, f.

Foggy (fog-n'-li), a. brumeux, se;
 chargé de brouillards

Foh (fô), int. si

Foible (fô-bl'), a. faible, m.

foibleme, f.

Foll (foll), a. défaite, f. échec,
 m. feuille, f. tout ce qui re-
 lève, fait ressortir; tain; fleur-
 ret, m.

—, va. défaire, battre; faire
 échouer; mettre en défaut

Foller (foll'-eur), a. vainqueur,
 m.

Foist (folste), va. glisser, four-
 rer

Fold (folde), a. pare; troupeau;
 pli, m. une fois autant, tour,
 m. borne, f. battant de porte,
 m.

—, va. parquer; resserrer; en-
 velopper; enlacer; plier; plis-
 ser; mettre en double; — one's
 arms, croiser les bras

—, vn. se plier l'un sur l'autre

Folder (fol'-deur), a. plieur, se;
 pliote, m.

Folding (fol' - din'gne), a. —
 chair, pliant, m. — door, porte
 à deux battants, f. — screen,
 paravent, m. — stick, pliote, m.

Follage (fol' - din'gne), a. —
 chair, pliant, m. — door, porte
 à deux battants, f. — screen,
 paravent, m. — stick, pliote, m.

Follage (fol' - din'gne), a. —
 chair, pliant, m. — door, porte
 à deux battants, f. — screen,
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 chair, pliant, m. — door, porte
 à deux battants, f. — screen,
 paravent, m. — stick, pliote, m.

Follated (fô'-li-â-tedd), a. feuil-
 lé, lamelleux

Follation (fô'-li-â-cheuce), a. ac-
 tion de battre en feuilles;

feuilaison, f. étamage, m.

Foliature (fô'-li-â-terieur), a.
 état de ce qui est battu en
 feuilles

Folio (fô'-li-ô), a. folio, in-folio,

Folk, Folks (fôk, fôks), a. gens,
 f. pl. monde; on

Follicle (fol'-li-kl'), a. follicule,
 m.

Follow (fol'-ô), va. suivre; suc-
 céder à; pour suivre; imiter;
 se conformer à; s'adonner; se
 livrer

—, vn. suivre; s'ensuivre; conti-
 nuer

Follower (fol'-ô-eur), a. celui
 qui est à la suite de; parti-
 san; sectateur, m. — a, pl.
 suite, f.

Folly (fol'-li), a. folie, sottise,
 bêtise, f.

Foment (fô-men't'), va. fomen-
 ter

Fomentation (fô - menn - té -
 cheuce), a. fomentation, f.

Fomentor (fô-menn'-teur), a. fo-
 mentateur, trice

Fond (fon'd), a. fou, folle; im-
 pertinent, e; folâtre; passion-
 né, e; qui aime à la folie; raf-
 foie de

Fondle (foun'-di'), va. choyer;
 dorloter; caresser

Fondler (fon'd' - leur), a. celui
 qui dorlote

Fondling (fon'd'-lin'gne), a. ché-
 ri, e; mignon, ne; favori, te;
 bien aimé, e

Fondly (fon'd'-li), ad. follement;
 imprudemment; passionné;
 ment; avec tendresse

Fondness (fon'd' - ness), a. ten-
 dresse; passion, f.

Font (foun't), a. fonts de bap-
 tême, m. pl. fonte, f.

Fontanel, a. cautère, m. fonta-
 nelle, f.

Food (foude), a. nourriture, f.
 aliments, m. pl. pâture, f.

Foodful (foude'-foul), a. nour-
 rissant, e

Fool (fouil, a. fou, folle; sot, te;
 idiot, e

—, vn. faire le fou; badiner; fo-
 lâtrer

—, va. se jouer de; bercer; frus-
 trer

Foot-boat, a. niais, s.; sot, e
 — trap, a. attrape, f.
Footery (foul'-eur-i), a. folle.
 sottise, niaiserie, f. badinage.
 m.
Foothardiness (foul'-har'-di-ness),
 a. témérité, f.
Foot Hardy (foul'-har'-di), a. té-
 méraire
Footish (foul'-iche), a. sot, te;
 fou, folle; inconsideré, e
Footishly (foul'-iche-li), ad. sot-
 tement; follement; inconsidé-
 rément
Footishness (foul'-iche-ness), a.
 sottise; bêtise; folie, f.
Footscap (foul'-skap), a. papier
 ministre, papier écoller, m.
Foot (foute'), s. pied, m. patte;
 jambe d'un compas; infante-
 rie, f.
 — vn. aller à pied; danser;
 — it. aller à pied
 — va. ressembler; remonter; re-
 pousser du pied; fouler
 — board, a. marche-pied, m.
 — company, a. compagnie d'in-
 fanterie, f.
 — guard, a. garde à pied, m.
 — hold, a. point d'appui, m.
 — pace, a. repos d'escalier; p.
 tit pas, m.
Football (foute'-bal), a. ballon,
 m.
Footboy (foute'-boi), a. valet de
 pied, m.
Footbridge (foute'-bridge), a.
 passerelle, f.
Footcloth (foute'-cloth), a.
 housse, f.
Footed (foute'-ed), a. avec des
 pieds, ayant des pieds
Footing (foute'-in'-gue), a. action
 d'aller à pied; marche; piste;
 démarche, f. pied; établisse-
 ment, m.
Footman (foute'-man), a. fan-
 tassin; laquais; valet de pied,
 m.
Footpath (foute'-path), a. ban-
 quette, f. trottoir, m.
Footrace (foute'-rée), a. course
 à pied, f.
Footstall (foute'-stall), a. écrier
 de femme, m.
Footstep (foute'-step), a. pas,
 m. trace; démarche, f. indice,
 m.
Footstool (foute'-stool), a. mar-
 che-pied, m.
Footy (foute'), a. am. insigni-
 fant, e; sans valeur

Fop (fop), a. froloquet, petit
 maître, m.
Fopling (fop'-lin'-gue), a. petit
 fat; petit froloquet, m.
Foppery (fop'-eur-i), a. sottise;
 fatuité; recherche, f.
Foppish (fop'-iche), a. sot, te;
 fat; recherché, e
Foppishly (fop'-iche-li), ad. avec
 fatuité; avec recherche
Foppishness (fop'-iche-ness), a.
 affectation; fatuité, f.
For (for), pr. pour; à cause de;
 à; malgré; — all, quelque
 —, e. car; — as, quant à; — as
 much, attendu que; vu que;
 — that, parce que; — want
 of, faute de
Forage (for'-éje), a. fourrage,
 m.
 — vn. courager; (to go a
 foraging), aller au fourrage;
 (a foraging cap), bonnet de
 police, m.
 — va. ravager; désoler
Forager (for'-éje-ur), a. four-
 rageur, m.
Forasmuch (for'-as-much),
 conj. puisque
Forbade (for-bade), prêt. de To
 Forbid
Forbear (for-bère), (forbare, for-
 bore; forbore), va. épargner;
 éviter; — one's self from, se
 garder, s'abstenir de
 — vn. cesser; s'abstenir; se
 garder; se retenir; se con-
 traindre
Forbearance (for-bè'-ann'-ce), a.
 action d'iv'cer; de s'abstenir
 de; patience; retenue; indul-
 gence, f.
Forbearing (for-bè'-in'-gue), a.
 patient, e; doux, ce; indulgent,
 m. [ad. avec patience
Forbearingly (for-bè'-in'-gue-li),
 ad.
Forbid (for-bid'), (forbade; for-
 bid, forbidden), va. défendre;
 empêcher; rebuter; (God —)
 à Dieu ne pla'e!
Forbiddance (for-bidd'-an'-ce), a.
 défense, f.
Forbidden (for-bid'-d'n), part. p.
 de To Forbid
Forbiddenly (for-bidd'-en-li), ad.
 illicitement
Forbidding (for-bidd'-in'-gue), a.
 repoussant, rebutant, e; a. dé-
 fense, f.
Forbidding (for-bid'-eur), e. celui
 celle qui défend
Forbore (for-bère), prêt. de To

Fortune (for - bérne'), part. p.
de To Fortbear
Force (fôrce), a. force; valeur, f.
— va. forcer; prendre ou ouvrir
de force; forcer; — lack, re-
gagner; — down, faire des-
cendre de force; — in, faire
entrer de force; — open, ou-
vrir de force; — out, extra-
cher; extorquer; — over, pas-
ser en faisant force de voiles;
— up, faire monter de force
— meat, a. godiveau, m.
Forceably (fôr - ced-ly), ad. d'une
manière forcée
Forceful (fôrce' - fôul), a. fort, e;
puissant, e
Forcefully (fôrce' - fôul-ly), ad.
par force
Forceless (fôrce' - less), a. sans
force
Forcible (fôr - cepc) a. forcé, a.
—
Forcer (fôr - ceur), a. celui qui
force; piston foulant m.
Forcers (fôr - ceurs), a. pl. for-
ce, f. pl. davier, m.
Formble (fôr - ci - bl'), a. violent,
e; fort, e; puissant, e; énergi-
que; de force; forcé, e; par
force; obligatoire
Formbleness (fôr - ci - bl' - ness), a.
force, f.
Formbly (fôr - ci - bl'), ad. forte-
ment; puissamment; énergi-
quement; par force; fortement
Forcing (fôr - cin' - gae), a. com-
mandant; action de forcer, f.
Forde (fôrde), a. gué; brève, m.
— va. passer à gué
Fordable (fôr - de - bl'), a. gué-
able
Fore (fôre), a. antérieur, e; de
devant
— ad. devant; auparavant;
avant — and aft, de l'avant
1. — tère
— admonish, va. prévenir
— advise, va. conseiller d'a-
— — —
— elude, va. alléguer plus
— — —
— account, va. déterminer d'a-
— — —
— arm, a. avant-bras, m.
— arm, va. armer d'avance
— arm, a. préc. s. e
— date, va. antidater
— deck, a. avant d'un navire,
m.
— deem, va. deviner, conjectu-
—

Fore-design, va. prédiction
— ditch, a. avant-fossé, m.
— door, a. porte de devant, f.
— end, a. partie de devant, f.
— foot, a. pied de devant, m.
— front, a. frontispice, m. fa-
cade, f.
— horse, a. cheval de volte, m.
— imagine, va. imaginer d'a-
— — —
— pay, a. am. paiement d'a-
— — —
— rank, a. premier rang, front,
m.
— vigil, a. avant-veille, f.
Forebode (fôr - bôde'), va. pré-
ger; prédire
Foreboding (fôr - bôde' - in' - gne), a.
préage, présent, m.
prédiction, f.
Forebodingly (fôr - bôde' - in' - gne -
ly), ad. avec de tristes pré-
sentiments
Forecast (fôr - kaste'), a. pré-
voyance, f.
— (fôr - kaste'), (forecast; fore-
cast), va. prévoir; calculer
d'avance
Forecaster (fôr - kas' - teur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui prévoit
Forecastle (fôr - kas' - el'), a. gal-
lari d'avant, m.
Foreclose (fôr - klôse'), va. for-
clorre; empêcher
Foreclosure (fôr - klô' - fleur), a.
empêchement, m. foreclosure, f.
Foredo (fôr - dou'), (foredid; fore-
done), va. ruiner; fatiguer
Foredoom (fôr - doume'), va. pré-
destiner
Forefathers (fôr - fa' - theurs), a.
pl. ancêtres, aïeux, m. pl.
Forefend (fôr - fenn'd'), va. em-
pêcher; détourner; défendre
Forefinger (fôr - fin' - gueur), a.
index, m.
Forelap (fôr - lap), a. pen de
devant, m.
Forego (fôr - gô'), (forewent;
foregone), va. renoncer à; se-
crifier; précéder
Foregoer (fôr - gô' - eur), a. celui
qui renonce à; précurseur;
pourvoyeur, m. — a. ancêtres,
aïeux, m. pl.
Foregone (fôr - gorn), a. passé,
décidé d'avance
Foreground (fôr - graoun'd), a.
premier plan, m.
Forehand (fôr - hann'd), a. de-
vant d'un cheval, m.
Forehanded (fôr - hann - ded), a.

de bonne heure; à temps;
sur le devant; dans l'aisance
Forehead (fôr'-hed), a. front, m.
effronterie, f.
Fore-cloth, a. frontal, bandeau,
m.
Foreholding (fôr-hold'-in'gne), a.
prédiction, f.
Foreign (fôr'-ine), a. étranger,
ère; éloigné, e
Foreigner (fôr'-in-eur), a. étran-
ger, ère
Foreignness (fôr'-ine-ness), a.
défaut de rapport; air étran-
ger, m.
Forejudge (fôr-djeudje'), va. ju-
ger d'avance; foreclose
Foreknow (fôr-nô'), (foreknew;
foreknown), va. savoir d'a-
vance
Foreknowledge (fôr-nô'-edje), a.
préscience, f.
Foreland (fôr'-lan'd), a. pointe,
f. cap, m.
Forelift (fôr-lift'), va. soulever
par devant
Forelock (fôr'-lok), a. cheveux
de devant, m. pl. goupille, f.
Foreman (fôr'-mane), a. premier,
chef; contre-maitre; premier
ouvrier; prote, m.
Foremast (fôr'-maste), a. mât de
misaine, m.
Foremean (fôr'-minn), va. pré-
déterminer
Forementioned (fôr - menn' -
cheun'd), a. mentionné ci-des-
sus
Foremost (fôr' - môste), a. le
premier; le plus avancé
Forenamed (fôr-ném'd'), a. nom-
mé ci-dessus
Forenoon (fôr'-noune), a. mati-
née, f.
Forenotice (fôr-nô'-tice), a. avis
donné d'avance, m.
Forensic (fôr - renn' - sikh), a. de
justice
Foreordain (fôr - or - dène'), va.
prédestiner; ordonner d'avance
Forepart (fôr'-parte), a. devant;
avant, m.
Forepast (fôr-past'), a. passé, e
Forepay (fôr - pé), e. am. paie-
ment d'avance, m.
Forepossessed (fôr-poz-sest'), a.
ancien possesseur; prévenu, e
Forequoted (fôr' - quôd'ted), a.
déjà cité
Forerun (fôr - reune'), (foreran;
forerun), va. devancer; précé-
der; ~~aller~~

Forerunner (fôr - reune' - eur), a.
précurseur; avant-coureur;
pronostic, m.
Forevail (fôr'-vâle), a. voile de
misaine, f.
Foresay (fôr - sé'), (for-said;
foresaid), va. prédire
Foresce (fôr-si'), (foresaw; fore-
seen), va. prévoir
Foreseeing (fôr - mi' - in'gne), a.
prévoyance, f.
Forescent (fôr'-senné), a. avant-
goût, m.
Foreshadow (fôr-chad'-ô), va. &
hurter
Foreshame (fôr - chême'), va.
deshonorer
Foreship (fôr'-chip), a. avant, m.
Foreshorten (fôr-chor'-t'n), va.
raccourcir
Foreshow (fôr-chô'), (foreshow;
foreshown), va. présager; pré-
dire
Foreshower (fôr'-chô-er), a. pro-
phète, m.
Foresight (fôr' - saite), a. pré-
science, prévoyance, f.
Foresighted (fôr' - sait - ed), a.
prévoyant, e
Foresignify (fôr-sig'-ni-fai), va.
présager
Forelack (fôr'-alak'), va. négliger
par paresse
Forelow (fôr'-low'), va. retar-
der; négliger
Forespeak (fôr - spik'), (fore-
spoke; forespoken), va. pré-
dire; défendre; charmer
Forespent (fôr-spenn't'), a. fa-
tigué, e; passé, e
Forespurrer (fôr-speur'-eur), a.
avant-coureur, m.
Forest (fôr'-este), a. forêt, f.
Forestall (fôr-etâll'), va. anti-
ciper sur; prévenir; devancer;
accaparer
Forestaller (fôr-etâl'-eur), a. ac-
capareur, m.
Forester (fôr'-eu-teur), a. garde
forestier; habitant des forêts;
arbre forestier, m.
Foretaste (fôr'-tête), a. avant-
goût, m.
— (fôr-tête'), vn. avoir m.
avant-goût de
Foretell (fôr - tell), (foretold;
foretold), va. prédire; annon-
cer
Foreteller (fôr-tel'-eur), a. pro-
phète, prophète

Forethink (fôr-thîn'k'), (fore-thought; forethought), va. préméditer; a. agir avec préméditation
Forethought (fôr - thâte), s. prescience; prévoyance, f.
Foretaken (fôr-tô-k'n), a. pronostic; préage, m.
 — va. pronostiquer; présager
Foretooth (fôr - outh), s. dent de devant, f.
Foretop (fôr-top), s. devant, m.
 — mast, s. petit hunier, m.
 — gallant-mast, s. perroquet d'avant, m.
Forewarn (fôr - eurne'), va. avertir d'avance; précautionner; défendre
Forewheel (fôr-houille), s. roue de devant, f.
Forewiah (fôr-oniche'), va. désirer par avance
Forewoman (fôr-nouem-eune), s. première ouvrière, f.
Forewrist (fôr-rîste), s. avant-poignet, m. [cœur, f.
Foreyard (fôr-yarde), s. avant-foirte (fôr-âte), s. forfaiture; chose confisquée, f. dédit; défaut, m.
 — va. perdre par confiscation; forfaiture à; renoncer à; sacrifier
Forfeitable (fôr-ât-a-bl'), a. confiscable
Forfeiture (fôr-ât-yeur), s. forfaiture; confiscation, f.
Forgave (fôr-guêve'), prêt. de To Forgive
Forge (fôrje), s. forge, f.
 — va. forger; controuver; contrefaire; — coin, faire de la fausse monnaie
Forger (fôr-djeur), s. forgeron; inventeur; — of coin, faux monnayeur, m. — of false deeds, faussaire, m.
Forgery (fôr-djeur-l), s. falsification, f. faux, m.
Forget (fôr - guett'), (forgot; forget, forgotten), va. oublier
Forgetful (fôr-guett'-foul), a. oublieux, se
Forgetfulness (fôr-guett'-foul-ness), s. oubli, m.
Forgetter (fôr-guett'-eur), s. celui qui oublie
Forgive (fôr - guiv'), (forgave; forgiven), va. pardonner; remettre
Forgiveness (fôr-guiv'-ness), s. pardon, m. remise, f.

Forgive (fôr-guiv'-eur), s. celui, celle qui pardonne, remet
Forget (fôr-gote'), prêt. et part. p. de To Forget
Fork (fôr), s. fourche; fourchette, f.; am. bifurcation, f.
 — va. fourcher; se fourcher; être fourchu
 — va. enlaver avec la fourche
Forkedly (fôr - hed - li), ad. en forme de fourche
 — head, s. pointe de bêche, f.
Forkedness (fôr-hed-ness), s. forme de fourche
Forky (fôr-ki), a. fourchu, e
Forlorn (fôr-lorn'), s. abandonné, délaissé; désespéré; déconçue
 — hope, s. enfants perdus, m. pl.
Forlornness (fôr-lorn'-ness), s. abandon, m.
Form (forme), s. forme; formalité; formule, f. banc, m. classe, f. gîte, m.
 — va. former
Formal (fôr-mal), a. formel, le; cérémonieux, se; compassé, e; de forme
Formalism (fôr-ma-lizm), s. formalisme; cérémonial, m.
Formalist (fôr-ma-liste), s. formaliste
Formality (fôr-mal'-i-ti), s. formalité, forme, f. cérémonial; habit de cérémonie, m.
Formalise (fôr - ma - laise), va. être cérémonieux; — upon, se formaliser de
Formally (fôr-mal-li), ad. formellement; avec cérémonie; en forme; par forme; avec affectation
Formation (fôr-mé-cheune), s. formation; conformation, f.
Formative (fôr-ma-tiv), s. formateur, trice
Former (fôr - meur), s. celui qui forme; créateur; moule; fermoir, m.
 —, s. s. premier, ère; ancien, ne; passé, e; précédent, e; l'un, e; celui-là, celle-là; le premier, la première
Formerly (fôr-meur-li), ad. autrefois; jadis
Formidable (fôr-mi-da-bl'), a. formidable
Formidableness (fôr-mi-da-bl'-ness), s. nature formidable, f.
Formidably (fôr-mi-da-bl'), ad. d'une manière formidable

Fermeless (forme' less), a. in-
forme
Formula, Formule (for'mi-ou-la,
miou'), a. formule, f.
Formulary (for'mi-ou-la-ri), a.
formulaire, m.
Forake (for' ake'), (for-
saken), va. abandonner; dé-
laisser; se défaire de
Foraker (for-sé'-keur), a. celui
qui abandonne
Foraking (for-sé'-kin'gne), a.
abandon, m.
Forcock (for-souk'), prêt. de To
Forake
Forsooth (for-south'), ad. amu-
sement
Forswear (for-souër'), (forswore;
forsworn), va. abjurer; nier;
renier; — one's self, se parju-
rer
Forswearer (for-souër'-eur), a.
parjure, m. f.
Forswore (for-souër'), prêt. de
To Forswear
Forsworn (for-souër'), part. p.
de To Forswear
Fort (fôrte), a. fort, m.
Forte (fôrte), a. le point d'ex-
cellence, m.
Forth (fôrth), ad. en avant; au
dehors; en public
Forthcoming (forth-keum'-in'-
gne), a. prêt à paraître, qui
paraît
—, a. comparison, f.
Forthright (forth'-raite), ad.
tout droit
Forthwith (forth-ouith'), ad. sur
le champ
Forthwith (for'ti-eth), a. quaran-
taine
Fortification (for-ti-a-hé'-
cheune), a. rtification, f.
Fortifier (for'-ti-fai-eur), a. ce-
lui qui fortifie, soutient
Fortify (for'-ti-fai), va. fortifier
Fortitude (for'-ti-ti-oude), a.
force d'âme, f.
Fortlet (fôrte'-lett), a. fortin,
m.
Fortnight (fôrte'-naite), a. quin-
zaine, f.
Fortress (fôrte'-ress), a. forta-
resse, f.
Fortuitous (for-tiou'-i-teuce), a.
fortuit, e
Fortuitously (for-tiou'-i-teuce-li),
ad. fortuitement
Fortuitousness (for-tiou'-i-teuce-
ness), a. nature fortuite, f.
hasard, m.

Fortunate (for'-tehou-néte),
fortuné, e; heureux, e
Fortunately (for'-tehou-né-
ad. heureusement
Fortunateless (for'-tehou-
ness), a. bonheur, m.
Fortune (for'-tehou-ness), a.
tune; sort; riche parti,
(one's —), bonne aventure
— book, a. grimoire, m.
— hunter, a. celui qui ch-
de riches partin
— tell, v. dire la bonne
ture
— teller, a. diseur, ce, de l-
aventure
Fortuned, a. fortuné, e
Forty (for'-ti), a. quarante
Forward, Forwards (for'-ou-
ouards), ad. en avant; e-
devant
—, a. empressé, e; prêt, e;
posé, e; avancé, e; précoc-
devant; hardi, e
—, va. avancer; hâter; act-
transmettre; faire tenir
Forwarder (for'-ouard-eur),
celui qui avance; active; ti-
met
Forwardly (for'-ouar'-li),
avec empressement; hardi
Forwardness (for'-ouard-n-
a. état avancé; empress-
avancement, m. hardiesse,
Foss (foss), a. fossé, m. foss-
Fossil (fossé'-li), a. s. fossile
Foster (fos'-teur), va. nour-
élever
— brother, a. frère de lait
— child, a. nourrisson, m.
— dam, a. nourrice, f.
— father, a. père nourricier
— mother, a. mère nourric-
— sister, a. sœur de lait,
— son, a. nourrisson, m.
Fostering (fos'-ter-in'gne)
nourriture, protection, f.
tration, m.
Fosterling (fos'-ter-lin'gne),
nourrisson, m.
Fought (fâte), prêt. et part-
de To Fight
Foul (faoule), a. sale; impu-
villain, e; laid, e; plein, e,
fautes, de natures; — d-
action noire; — pratique-
cédés déloyaux, m. pl.
play —, tricher; — play,
hison, f. — means, a. o-
violents, m. pl. — —
fond de mauvaise ten-
— coast, côte malse

Fowler (faoul'-eur), s. oiseau; chasseur aux oiseaux, m.
 Fowling (faoul' - lû'gne), s. chasse aux oiseaux, f.
 — pièce, s. fusil de chasse, m.
 Fox (foks), pl. Foxes, s. renard, m.
 —, va. enivrer, aigrir
 Foxchase (foks' - tchêse), s. chasse au renard, f.
 Foxhunt, —ing (foks' - heun' - lû'gne), s. chasse au renard, f.
 Foxhunter (foks' - heun' - t'eur), s. chasseur au renard, m.
 Foxship (foks' - chip), s. ruse, f.
 Foxtrap (foks' - trap), s. piège à renard, m.
 Foxy (fok' - sé), s. am. dissimulé, rusé, s.
 Fraction (frak' - cheune), s. fraction, brouillerie, f.
 Fractional (frak' - cheun - al), s. fractionnaire
 Fractious (frak' - cheune), s. querelleur, se; hargneux, se
 Fractiousness (frak' - cheune - ness), s. nature hargneuse, f.
 Fracture (frak' - tchieur), s. fracture, f.
 Fracture (frak' - tchieur), va. rompre; fracturer
 Fragile (fradj' - il), s. fragile
 Fragility (fra - djil' - i - ti), s. fragilité, f.
 Fragment (frag' - meun't), s. fragment, débris, m.
 Fragrance, —cy (fré' - grann' - se, ci), s. parfum, m.
 Fragrant (fré' - grann't), s. odorifiant, s.
 Fragrantly (fré' - grann't - ti), ad. avec bonne odeur
 Frail (frêle), s. caban, m.
 —, s. fragile; frêle
 Frailness, Frailty (frêle' - ness, ti), s. fragilité; faiblesse, f.
 Frame (frème), s. charpente; structure; organisation; forme, f. système, m. disposition; conduite; forme, f. chaises; cadre; métier; affût; pliant; rang d'imprimeur; baudet; couple, m.; — house, am. maison en bois, f.
 —, va. former; construire; composer; régler; forger; etc.
 trouver
 Framer (frém'-eur), s. celui qui forme, compose; auteur, m.
 Framework (frème'-oeuvre), s. ouvrage fait sur le métier, m. charpente, f.

Franching (frân'-in-gue), s. formation, disposition, charpente, f. encadrement, m.
Franchise (frân'-tchis), s. franchise, f. — s. pl. jurisdiction, f.
Frangibility (frân-dji-bil'-i-ti), s. agilité, f.
Frangible (frân'-dji-bl'), s. fragile
Frank (frân'k), s. franc, che; libéral, e
 —, s. port franc; franc; toit à cochons, m.
 —, va. affranchir
 —-chase, s. canton où l'on peut chasser, m. [quer, m.
 —-fold, s. droit de faire par-
 —-fee, s. franc-fief, m.
 —-incense, s. encens, m.
 —-pledge, s. caution, f. —-tionnement, m.
Frankly (frân'k-li), ad. libéra-
 lement; franchement
Frankness (frân'k'-ness), s. libé-
 ralité; franchise, f.
Frantic (frân'-tik), s. fou,
 folle; forcené, e; transporté, e
Frantically (frân'-tik-li), ad. en
 furieux
Franticness (frân'-tik-ness), s.
 folle, frénésie, f.
Fraternal (fra-ter'-nal), s. fra-
 ternel, le
Fraternally (fra-ter'-nal-li), ad.
 fraternellement
Fraternity (fra-ter'-ni-ti), s. fra-
 ternité; confrérie; compa-
 gnie, f.
Fraternize (frat'-er-naise), vn.
 fraterniser
Fratrioide (frat'-ri-salde), s.
 fratrioide, m.
Fraud (frâde), s. fraude, f.;
 am. tromperie, déception, f.
Fraudful (frâde'-foul), s. frau-
 duleux, se; trompeur, se
Fraudfully (frâde'-foul-li), ad.
 frauduleusement
Fraudulence, —oy (frâ'-diou-
 lenn'ce, ci), s. mauvaise foi;
 fraude, f.
Fraudulent, —lous (frâ'-diou-
 lenn't, leuce), s. frauduleux,
 se
Fraudulently (frâ'-diou-lenn't-
 li), ad. frauduleusement
Fraught, **Fraughtage** (frâte, frâ-
 tédje), s. cargaison, f.
 —, s. chargé, e; rempli, e
Fray (frê), s. rixe; mêlée, f.
 —, va. effrayer; user en frot-
 tant; frayer

Freak (fræk), s. boutade, fan-
 taisie, f. caprice, m.; am. in-
 dividu bizarre
 —, va. barloker
Freakish (frik'-iche), s. fan-
 tasque; capricieux, se
Freakishly (frik'-iche-li), ad. ca-
 pricieusement
Freakishness (frik'-iche-ness), s.
 humeur capricieuse, f.
Freckle (freak'-kl'), s. tache de
 rousseur, f.
Freckled, —ly (freak'-l'd, li), s.
 plein de taches de rousseur
Free (fri), s. libre; exempt, e;
 franc, che; libéral, e; inno-
 cent, e; gratuit, e; dégagé;
 aisé, e; spontané, e; — of a
 city, bourgeois; — of a com-
 pany, membre d'une corpora-
 tion
 —, va. délivrer; affranchir; ex-
 empter; dégager; désengrener
Freebooter (fri'-bou'-teur), s.
 maraudeur, m.
Freebooting (fri'-bou-tin'gne), s.
 pillage, m.; a. de maraudeur,
 de sibiustier
Freeborn (fri'-born), s. né libre
Freecost (fri'-koste), s. gratis
Freedman (frid'-mane), s. af-
 franchi, m.
Freedom (fri'-deume), s. liberté;
 immunité; exemption; aisance,
 f. — of a city, bourgeoisie, f.
 — of a company, maîtrise, f.
Freehearted (fri'-har'-ted), s. gé-
 néreux, se [fief, m.
Freehold (fri'-hold), s. franc-
 Freeholder (fri'-höl-deur), s.
 franc-tenancier, m.
Freely (fri'-li), ad. librement;
 copieusement; franchement;
 gratuitement
Freeman (fri'-mane), s. homme
 libre; bourgeois, m.
Freemason (fri'-mé-s'n), s. franc-
 maçon, m.
Freemasonry (fri'-mé-s'n-ri), s.
 franc-maçonnerie, f.
Freeminded (fri'-main'd-ed), s.
 sans soucis
Freeness (fri'-ness), s. liberté;
 franchise; générosité, f.
Freespoken (fri'-spö-k'n), s.
 franc, che; libre en paroles
Freestone (fri'-stöne), s. pierre
 de taille, f.
Freethinker (fri'-thin'k'-eur), s.
 libre penseur; esprit fort, m.
Freewill (fri'-ouil), s. libre ar-
 bitre; gré, m.

Freeze (frize) (froz: frozen),
va. geler; congeler; glacer
—, vn. se congeler; geler; am.
désirer ardemment; s'attacher
fortement
Freezer (fri-zer), s. am. réfri-
gérateur, congélateur, m.
Freight (fréte), s. fret, m. car-
gaison, f.; — car, am. wagon
de marchandises, m.
—, va. fréter; charger
Freighter (fré-teur), s. fruteur,
m.
Freighting (fré-tin'gue), s. ac-
tion de fréter, f.
French (frenn'ch), a. français, e
— beaux, a. pl. haricots verts,
m. pl.
— horn, a. cor de chasse, m.
Frenchify (frenn'ch-i-fai), va.
franciser
Frenchman (frenn'ch-mane), a.
Français, m.
Frenchwoman (frenn'ch-ououm-
eune), s. Française, f.
Frenetic (fren'-et-ik), a. fréné-
tique; furieux, se
Frensid (frenn'-sid), a. égaré,
e; délirant, e
Frenzy (frenn'-si), s. frénésie,
f. délire, m.
Frequency, —cy (fri'-kouenn'ce,
ch), s. fréquence; foule; mul-
titude, f.
Frequent (fri'-kouenn't), a. fré-
quent, e; fréquemment, e
— (fri'-kouenn't'), va. fréquen-
ter
Frequentation (fri'-kouenn-té-
cheune), s. fréquentation, f.
relations, f. pl.
Frequentative (fri'-kouenn'-ta-
tiv), a. fréquentatif
Frequenter (fri'-kouenn't'-eur), a.
celui, celle qui fréquente
Frequently (fri'-kouenn't-li), ad.
fréquemment
Frequentness (fri' - kouenn't -
ness), s. fréquence, f.
Fresco (fres'-kô), a. fraîcheur;
fresque, f.
Fresh (fréch), a. frais, che; nou-
veau, elle; — handa, nouveaux
venus; — horses, chevaux de
relais, m. pl.
— water, s. am. petit cours
d'eau, m.
Freshen (fréch'-n), va. rafraî-
chir; dessaler
—, vn. se rafraîchir; devenir
frais

Freshet (fréch'-ett), s. étang ou
flet d'eau douce, m. inonda-
tion, f.
Freshly (fréch'-li), ad. fraîche-
ment; frais; nouvellement
Freshman (fréch'-mane), s. no-
vice; nouveau venu, m.
Freshness (fréch'-ness), s. fraî-
cheur; nouveauté; inexpé-
rience, f.
Fret (frett), a. détroit, m. fer-
mentation; agitation; touche;
grecque, f.
—, va. frotter; user en frottant;
écorcher; ronger; châler; sil-
lonner; blesser; irriter
—, vn. fermenter; s'user; s'é-
railler; être en agitation; s'ir-
riter; se tourmenter
Fretful (frett'-foul), a. irritable
Fretfully (frett'-foul-li), ad. de
mauvaise humeur
Fretfulness (frett'-foul-ness), s.
humeur irritable, f.
Fretty (frett'-i), a. irritable
Friability, **Friableness** (frai'-a-
bi'-i-ti, frai'-a-bi'-ness), a.
friabilité, f.
Friable (frai'-i-bi'), a. friable
Friar (frai'-eur), s. moine, m.
Friarlike, —ly (frai'-eur-laike,
li), a. en moine, de moine
Friary (frai'-eur-i), s. couvent,
m.
Fribble (frib'-bi'), va. se jouer
de; vaciller
Fribbler (frib' - bleur), s. celui
qui se joue de; homme frivole
Fricassee (frik'-a-ci'), s. fricas-
sée, f.
Friction (frik'-cheune), s. frot-
tement, m. friction, f.
Friday (frai'-dé), s. vendredi,
m.
Fried (fraidé), ppa. et a. frit, e
Friend (frenn'd), s. ami, e
—, va. favoriser; protéger
Friendless (frenn'd' - less), a.
sans amis; sans appui
Friendliness (frenn'd'-li-ness), s.
bienveillance; façon amicale, f.
Friendly (frenn'd'-li), a. ami, e;
amical, e; d'ami
—, ad. en ami; avec amitié
Friendship (frenn'd' - chip), s.
amitié, f.
Friese, **Frise** (frise), s. ratine,
f. frise, f.
—, va. friser
Frigate (frig'-ate), s. frégate, f.
Fright (fraise), s. frayeur, f.
—, **Frighten** (frai'-t'n), va. ef-

frayer; — away, faire fuir en
faisant peur; effaroucher; —
out of, détourner de quelque
chose par la crainte
Frightful (frait' - foul), a. ef-
froyable; effrayant, e
Frightfully (frait' - foul-li), ad.
effroyablement
Frightfulness (frait' - foul-ness),
s. horreurs, f. pl.
Frigid (fridj' - id), a. froid, e
Frigidity (fri - dji - i - ti), s. froi-
deur, f.
Frigidly (fridj' - id-li), ad. froide-
ment
Frigidness (fridj' - id - ness), s.
froideur, f.
Frigorific (frig - o - rif - ik), a. fri-
gorifique
Fringe (frin'dje), s. frange; cré-
pine; lisière, f. bord, m.
—, va. franger
Frispy (frin' - dji), a. orné de
franges
Fripper, Fripperer (frip' - eur,
eur), s. fripler, m.
Frippery (frip' - eur-i), s. fripe-
rie, f.
Frisk (frisk), s. gambade, f. ac-
cès de joie, m.
—, vn. sautiller; frétiller
Frisker (frisk' - eur), s. celui qui
sautille
Frisket (frisk' - ett), s. fris-
quette, f.
Friskily (frisk' - i - li), ad. en fo-
lâtrant
Friskiness (frisk' - i - ness), s. vi-
vacité, f.
Frisky (fris' - i), a. semillant, e
Frit (frite), s. fritte, f.
Frith (frith), s. bras de mer;
bois, m.
Fritter (frit' - eur), s. beignet;
fragment, morceau, m.
—, va. couper en morceaux;
morceler
Frivolity (fri - val' - i - ti), s. frivo-
lité, f.
Frivolous (friv' - o - leuce), s. fri-
vole
Frivolously (friv' - o - leuce - li), ad.
d'une manière frivole
Frivolousness (friv' - o - leuce - ness),
s. frivolité, f.
Frix (fris), va. friser
Frizzle (fris' - al'), va. friser;
créper
Frizzler (fris' - aleur) s. celui qui
frise
Fro (frô), ad. en arrière; (to
and —), çà et là

Frock (frok), s. blouse, robe, f.
froc, m.
Frog (frog), s. grenouille, f.
brandebourg, m. fourchette de
cheval, f.; am. rail de crois-
ement, m.
Frolic (frol' - ik), s. fredaine;
gaité folle; espièglerie, f.;
am. sauterie, f.
—, s. zôlâtre, espiègle, d'une
gaité folle
—, vn. faire des fredaines; fo-
lâtrer
Frolicly (frol' - ik - li), ad. avec
une gaité folle; avec espiègle-
rie
Frolicsome (frol' - ik - seume), ad.
d'une gaité folle, espiègle
Frolicsomely (frol' - ik - seume - li),
ad. avec une gaité folle, avec
espièglerie
Frolicsomeness (frol' - ik - seume-
ness), s. gaité folle; espiègle-
rie, f.
From (frome), pr. de; par; d'a-
près; depuis; d'en; de la part
de; de par
Front (freun't), s. front; de-
vant, m. façade; face, f.
—, va. rencontrer; faire tête à;
faire face à
— box, s. loge de face, f.
— room, s. chambre sur le de-
vant, f.
— stall, s. chanfrein, m.
Frontal (fronn't' - al), s. frontal;
fronteau; fronton, m.
—, s. frontal, e
Fronted (freun't' - ed), s. qui a
une façade [tière, f.
Frontier (fronn' - tyir), s. a. fron-
Frontispiece (fronn' - tis - pice), s.
frontispice, m. façade, face, f.
Frontless (freun't' - less), s. ef-
fronté, e
Frontlet (fronn't' - lett), s. fron-
teau; frontal, m.
Frost (froste), s. gelée, f.
(glazer —), verglas, m.
—, va. glacer, congeler
— bitten, s. gelé, e
— nail, s. fer à glace, m.
— nailed, s. ferré à glace
— work, s. glacé, m.
Frostily (frost' - i - li), ad. avec un
froid glaçant
Frostiness (frost' - i - ness), s.
froid glaçant, m.
Frosty (frost' - i), s. de gelée;
glacé, e; froid, e; blanchi, e
Froth (froth), s. écume; mousse;
crème fouettée, f.

Froth, *va.* mousser; écumer
 —, *va.* faire mousser
Frothily (froth' - i - li), *ad.* en
 écumant; en bavardant
Frothiness (froth' - i - ness), *a.* état
 moussieux; bavardage, *m.*
Frothy (froth' - i), *a.* écumant, *e.*
 moussieux, *se.*; verbeux, *se.*;
 creux, *se.*
Frounce (froun' - ce), *a.* barbil-
 lon; fronce, *m.*
 —, *va.* friser; froncer
Froughthy (froth' - i), *a.* am. fra-
 gile, cassant, *e.*; de qualité in-
 férieure
Frouzy, **Frowzy** (froun' - i), *a.*
 sale, puant, *e.*
Froward (frô' - ouard), *a.* cha-
 grin, revêche, refrigné; indo-
 cile; méchant, *e.*
Frowardly (frô' - ouard - li), *ad.*
 d'un air chagrin, revêche;
 avec indocilité; méchamment
Frowardness (frô' - ouard - ness),
a. humeur revêche; indocilité;
 perversité, *f.*
Frown (froune), *a.* froncement
 de sourcil; air revêche; re-
 regards dédaigneux, *m. pl.* air
 courroucé, *m.* disgrâce, *f.*
 —, *vn.* froncer le sourcil; avoir
 l'air mine rechignée; lancer des
 regards de courroux; être con-
 traire
Frowning (froune' - in' - gue), *a.*
 sombre, menaçant, *e.*
Froze (frôze), *prêt de To Freeze*
Frozen (frô' - z'n), *prêt de To Freeze*
Fructiferous (freuk' - tif' - er - eue),
a. qui porte du fruit
Fructification (freuk' - ti - si -
 ké - cheue), *a.* fructification;
 fécondation, *f.*
Fructify (freuk' - ti - fal), *va.* fer-
 tiliser; féconder
 —, *vn.* fructifier
Fructuous (freuk' - tchou - eue),
a. fertile, fécond, *e.*
Frugal (frou' - gal), *a.* frugal, *e.*;
 sobre
Frugality (frou' - gal' - i - ti), *a.* fru-
 galité; sobriété, *f.*
Frugally (frou' - gal - li), *ad.* fru-
 galement; sobrement
Frugiferous (frou' - djif' - er - eue),
a. qui porte du fruit
Fruit (froute), *a.* fruit, *m.*
 —, *bearer*, —, *bearing*, *a.* arbre,
a. fruitier, *m.*
 —, *time*, *a.* automne, *m.*
 —, *tree*, *a.* arbre fruitier, *m.*

Fruitage (frou' - édje), *a.* fruits,
m. pl.
Fruiterer (frou' - er - eur), *a.*
 fruitier, *ère*
Fruitory (frou' - er - i), *a.* fruits,
m. pl. fruitier, *m.* fruiterie, *f.*
Fruitful (frou' - foul), *a.* fer-
 til, *e.*; fécond, *e.*; chargé de
 fruits; fructueux, *se.*
Fruitfully (frou' - foul - li), *ad.*
 fertilement
Fruitfulness (frou' - foul - ness),
a. fertilité; fécondité; exubé-
 rance, *f.*
Fruition (frou - ich' - eue), *a.*
 jouissance; possession, *f.*
Fruitless (frou' - less), *a.* stér-
 ile; inutile; infructueux, *se.*
Fruitlessly (frou' - less - li), *ad.*
 inutilement; sans fruit
Fruitlessness (frou' - less - ness),
a. stérilité, *f.*; fig. inutilité, *f.*
Fruip (freum' - p), *a.* saillie;
 vieille grognon, *f.*
Frush (freuch), *a.* fourchette, *f.*
Frustrate (freus' - tréte), *va.*
 frustrer; déconcerter; annuler
 —, *a.* vain, *e.*; nul, *le*
Frustration (freus' - tré - cheue),
a. désappointement, *m.*
Frustrative (freus' - tra - tiv), *a.*
 qui trompe, déconcerne
Frustratory (freus' - tra - teur - i),
a. frustratoire
Fry (fraf), *a.* frai; fretin; plat
 de friture; crible, *m.* multi-
 tude, *f.*
 —, *va.* frire; faire frire
 —, *vn.* frire; frémir; frétil-
 ler
Frying-pan (fraf' - in' - gue - pane),
a. poêle, *f.*
Fucus (fou' - keue), *a.* fard; fu-
 cus, *m.*
Fuddle (fend' - d'li), *va.* enivrer;
n. s'enivrer
Fudge (fendje), *va.* fabriquer,
 insérer frauduleusement
Fudge, *a.* hablerie, blague, *f.*
Fuel (fou' - li), *a.* chauffage;
 combustible, *m.*
Fugacious (fou' - gué - cheue), *a.*
 volatile; fugitif, *ve.*
Fugaciousness, **Fugacity** (fou-
 gué - cheue - ness, fou - gas' - i -
 ti), *a.* volatilité; vanité; in-
 stabilité, *f.*
Fugitive (fou' - dji - tiv), *a.* vola-
 til; fugitif, *ve.*; passager, *ère*
 —, *a.* fugitif; fuyard, *m.*
Fugitiveness (fou' - dji - tiv - ness),
a. volatilité; vanité; instabi-
 lité, *f.*

Fugue (fougue), s. fugue, f.
 Fulai (foul-ai), va. accomplir;
 remplir; réaliser
 Fulfilment, Fulfilling (foul-ai'-
 mena't, in'gue), s. accomplis-
 sement, m.
 Fulgency, Fulgidity, Fulgour
 (foul'-djenn-c., foul-djid'-i-ti,
 foul'-gueur), s. splendeur, f.
 Fulgent, Fulgid (foul'-djenn'a't,
 djid), s. resplendissant, e
 Fulguration (foul'-gulou-re'-
 cheune), s. éclair, m. fulgu-
 ration, f.
 Fuliginous (foul'-lidi'-i-neuce), s.
 fuligineux, se; noir, e
 Full (foul), a. plein, e; rempli,
 e; ample; complet, etc; entier,
 etc; — of cares, accablé de
 soucis; — of works, débordant;
 (at —, to the —), pleinement,
 complètement; au fort de; (in
 — of all demands), pour solde
 de tous comptes
 —, ad. par moins; complète-
 ment; parfaitement; droit; di-
 rectement
 —, va. fouler
 — blown, a. épanoui, e; disten-
 du, e
 — bodied, a. replet, etc
 — bottomed, a. à large fond
 — crammed, a. gorgé, e
 — dress, a. grande tenue,
 grande toilette, f. grand cos-
 tume, m.
 — dressed, a. en grande tenue;
 en grande toilette; en grand
 costume
 — drive, ad. au grand galop
 — eared, a. dont les épis sont
 pleins
 — faced, a. qui a le visage
 plein
 — fed, a. gras, se; bien nour-
 ri, e
 — fraught, a. rempli, e; appro-
 visionné, e
 — grown, a. arrivé au terme
 de sa croissance; — man,
 homme fait
 — growth, a. entier développe-
 ment, m.
 — laden, a. qui a sa charge
 pleine; tout plein, e
 — manned, a. dont l'équipage
 est au complet
 — stuffed, a. qui regorge de
 Fuller (foul'-eur), s. foulon, m.
 —, a. comp. de Full
 Fullest (foul'-est), a. sup. de
 Full

Falling (foul'-in'gue), s. fou-
 lag, m.
 — mill, s. moulin à foulon, m.
 Fully (foul'-li), ad. pleinement;
 parfaitement; amplement
 Fulminant (foul'-mi-naun't), s.
 fulminant, e
 Fulminate (foul'-mi-nète), va.
 fulminer
 —, vn. tonner; fulminer
 Fulmination (foul'-mi-né'-
 cheune), s. fulmination, f.
 Fulminatory (foul'-mi-né-teur-i),
 s. fulminant; foudroyant, e
 Fulness (foul'-ness), s. état
 d'être plein; plénitude; réple-
 tion; ampleur; abondance, f.
 Fulsome (foul'-seume), s. nau-
 séabond, e; repoussant, e; ob-
 scène
 Fulsomely (foul'-seume-li), ad.
 d'une manière dégoûtante, ob-
 scène
 Fulsomeness (foul'-seume-ness),
 s. qualité nauséabonde, re-
 pousante; obscénité, f.
 Fumaria, Fumatory, Fumitory
 (foul'-mé-ri-a, foul'-ma-teur-i,
 foul'-mi-teur-i), s. fumeterre, f.
 Fumble (foul'-bl'), va. chiffon-
 ner; arranger maladroitement
 —, vn. tâtonner; fouiller; faire
 l'enfant; jouer avec; — along,
 aller à tâtons
 Fumbler (foul'-bleur), s. mala-
 droit; tâtonneur, m.
 Fumbly (foul'-blin'gne-li),
 ad. maladroitement
 Fume (foul'-me), s. fumée; va-
 peur, f. transport de colère,
 m. vanité, f.
 —, vn. fumer; s'irriter; s'em-
 porter; — away s'évaporer
 —, va. fumer; parfumer
 Fumet (foul'-met'), s. fumet, m.
 Fumid (foul'-mid), a. fulgi-
 neux, se
 Fumigate (foul'-mi-guète), va.
 purifier par des fumigations
 Fumigation (foul'-mi-guè'-
 cheune), s. fumigation, f.
 Fumingly (foul'-min'gue-li), ad.
 en colère
 Fumous, Fumy (foul'-meuce, mi),
 s. fumeux, se
 Fun (feune), s. amusement, di-
 vertissement, m. farce, f.
 —, va. amuser
 Function (feunk'-cheune), s.
 fonction, f.
 Functionary (feunk'-cheun-a-ri),
 s. fonctionnaire, m.

- Fund** (feun'd), a. fonde, m.
—, va. affecter des fonds; pla-
cer des fonds
- Fundament** (feune'-da-menn't),
a. fondement, m.
- Fundamental** (feune-da-menn'-
tal), a. fondamental, e
—, a. fondement, m. base, f.
- Fundamentally** (feune-da-menn'-
tal-li), ad. d'une manière fon-
damentale
- Funding** (funad'-in'gne), a. pla-
cement, m. consolidation, f.
- Funeral** (flou'-ner-al), a. funé-
railles, f. pl. convoi, m.
—, a. funèbre; funéraire
- Funeralize** (flou'-ner-al-ize), va.
am. officier à des funérailles
- Funereal** (flou-ni'-ri-al), a. fu-
nèbre; lugubre
- Fungosity** (feun'g-gos'-i-ti), a.
longosité, f. [gueux, se]
- Fungous** (feun'g'-guence), a. fon-
Fungus (feun'g'-guence), a.
champignon, m.
- Funk** (feun'k), a. amadou, m.
puanteur, f.
—, va. fumer
- Funnel** (feunn'-el), a. entonnoir;
tuyau, m. cheminée, f.
- Funny** (feunn'-i), a. drôle, plais-
ant, e
- Fur** (feur), a. fourrure; pellete-
rie, f. soufflage; empatement,
m.
—, va. fourrer; souffler (un
vaisseau); empâter
- Furbelow** (feur'-bi-lô), a. falba-
la, m.
—, va. garnir de falbalas
- Furbish** (feur'-biche), va. four-
bir, brunir
- Furbisher** (feur'-bich-eur), a.
fourbisseur; brunisseur, se
- Furbishing** (feur'-biche-in'gne),
a. fourbisseurs, f.
- Furious** (flou'-ri-euce), a. fu-
rieux, se; insensé, e; violent, e
- Furiously** (flou'-ri-euce-li), a.
en furieux, en insensé
- Furiousness** (flou'-ri-euce-ness),
a. furie, f.
- Furil** (feuri), va. ferier
- Furlong** (feur'-lon'gne), a. me-
sure de longueur égale à mè-
tres 201,144. furlong, m.
- Furlough** (feur'-lô), a. congé, m.
- Furnace** (feur'-nêce), a. four-
naise, f. fourneau, m.
- Furnish** (feur'-niche), va. four-
nir; pourvoir; garnir; meu-
bler, équiper
- Furnisher** (feur'-nich-eur), a. ce-
lui qui fournit, garnit, meuble
- Furniture** (feur'-ni-teh-eur), a.
ameublement, m. meubles, m.
pl. garniture, f. appareil, m.
accessoires, m. pl.
- Furrier** (feur'-i-eur), a. four-
reur, m.
- Furrow** (feur'-ô), a. sillon;
rayon, m. rigole; rainure, f.
—, va. sillonner; rider; faire
des rigoles, des rainures
- Furry** (feur'-i), a. couvert de
fourrures; de fourrure
- Further** (feur'-theur), a. ulté-
rieur, e; plus éloigné; (till —
order), jusqu'à nouvel ordre
—, ad. plus loin; plus avant; au-
delà; encore; de plus
—, va. avancer; pousser; ap-
puyer; servir
- Furtherance** (feur'-theur-ann'ce),
a. avancement; appui, m.
- Furtherer** (feur'-theur-eur), a.
protecteur, m.
- Furthermore** (feur'-theur-môr),
ad. de plus; en outre
- Furthermost** (feur'-theur-môte),
a. ultérieur, e
- Furthest** (feur'-theat), a. le plus
éloigné; le plus reculé; le plus
long
- Furtive** (feur'-tiv), a. furtif, va;
d'emprunt
- Furtively** (feur'-tiv-li), ad. fur-
tivement
- Furuncle** (flou'-reun'g-kl'), a. fu-
roncle, m.
- Fury** (flou'-ri), a. furie, fu-
reur, f.
- Furze** (feurz), a. bruyère, f.
- Furzy** (feur'-zi), a. couvert de
bruyère
- Fuse** (flouze), va. fondre, liqué-
fier
—, vn. se fondre
- Fusee** (flou'-zi'), a. fusée, f. fu-
sil, m. fonlées, f. pl.
- Fusibility** (flou'-zi-bil'-i-ti), a. fu-
sibilité, f.
- Fusible** (flou'-zi-bl'), a. fusible
- Fusil** (flou'-zil), a. fusil, m. fu-
sée, f.
- Fusileer** (flou'-zil'-ir'), a. fusil-
lier, m.
- Fusion** (flou'-jeune), a. fusion, f.
- Fuss** (feuse), a. bruit, fracas, m.
—, vn. faire des embarras
- Fussing**, **Fussy** (fuss'-in'g),
fuss'-i), a. qui fait des
embarras
- Fust** (feust), a. fût, m.

Fust, *va.* sentir le moins, sentir
Fustian (*fous' - tchane*), *a.* fu-
 taine, *f.* galimatias, *m.*
Fustigate (*fous-ti-guète*), *va.*
 fustiger
Fustigation (*fous-ti-guè'-cheune*),
s. fustigation, *f.*
Fustiness (*fous-ti-ness*), *a.* moi-
 sissure, *f.*
Fusty (*fous-ti*), *a.* moisi, *e.*
 puant, *e.* [vole]
Futile (*fou'-til*), *a.* futile, fri-
Futility (*fou-till'-i-ti*), *a.* futilli-
 té; frivolité, *f.*
Futtook (*feut' - euk*), *a.* genou,
m. allonge, *f.*
Futura (*fou'-tchleur*), *a.* futur, *e.*
—, *a.* futur; avenir, *m.*
Futurily (*fou'-tchleur-li*), *ad.* à
 l'avenir
Futurition (*fou - tchleur - ri' -*
cheune), *a.* futurition, *f.*
Futurity (*fou-tion'-ri-ti*), *a.* l'a-
 venir, *m.*
Fuzz (*fous*), *a.* genêt épineux,
m.
—, *vn.* s'en aller en lambeaux,
 s'effiler
Fy (*fai*), *int.* si à donc!

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G (*dji*), *a.* *g.* *m.*
Gab, *a.* langue, loquacité, fa-
 conde, *f.*
—, *vn.* bavarder, mentir
Gabardine (*gab-ar-dine'*), *a.* ca-
 raque, *f.* [m.]
Gabby (*gab'-bé*), *a.* am. bavard,
Gabble (*gab'-bl*), *a.* bourdonne-
 ment; bavardage, *m.*
—, *vn.* bourdonner; bavarder
Gablier (*gab'-leur*), *a.* bavard, *e.*
Gabion (*gué'-bi-eune*), *a.* ga-
 lion, *m.*
Gable (*gué'-bl'*), *a.* pignon, *m.*
Galy (*ghe'-bl*), *a.* nigaud, bête, *m.*
Gad (*gadc*), *a.* morceau d'acier
—, *vn.* errer, vagabonder, courir
Gadder (*gad'-eur*), *a.* coureur, *se.*
Gaddingly (*gad'-in'-gne-li*), *ad.*
 en courant çà et là
Gaddy (*gad'-gaf*), *a.* taon, *m.*
Gaelic (*gué'-lik*), *a.* gaélique
Gaf (*gaf*), *a.* gaffe, *f.* croc, *m.*
Gaffer (*gaf'-eur*), *a.* compère, *m.*
Gafis (*gaf'-li*), *a.* clef d'arbs-
 lète, *f.* — *a.* pl. sperons, *m.* pl.

Gag (*gag*), *a.* baillon, *m.*
—, *va.* baillonner
—, *tooth*, *a.* surdent, *f.*
Gage (*guédje*), *a.* gage, *m.*
—, *auge*, *f.* trouquin, *m.*
—, *va.* donner en gage; jager
Gaggle (*gag'-gl'*), *vn.* caqueter
Gaiety (*ghé'-e-ti*), *a.* gaieté, *f.*
Gaily (*gué' - li*), *ad.* galement;
 magnifiquement; avec splen-
 deur
Gain (*guène*), *a.* gain, *m.* mor-
 taire, *f.*
—, *va.* gagner; — *over*, attirer
—, *vn.* — *on*, — *upon*, gagner;
 empiéter, avoir l'avantage sur
Gainer (*gué' - neur*), *a.* le ga-
 gnant; (*to be a —*), gagner
Gainful (*guène'-foul*), *a.* avan-
 tageux, *se.* lucratif, *ve.*
Gainfully (*guène' - foul - i*), *ad.*
 avantageusement, avec profit
Gainfulness (*guène'-foul-ness*),
s. avantage, profit, *m.*
Gainless (*guène'-less*), *a.* sans
 profit, instructueux, *se.*
Gainlessness (*guène'-less-ness*),
s. absence de profit, de béné-
 fice, *f.*
Gainly (*guène'-li*), *ad.* adroite-
 ment [dire]
Gainsay (*guène'-sé'*), *va.* contre-
Gainsayer (*guène'-sé' - eur*), *a.*
 contradicteur, *m.*
Gainsaying (*ghénn'-sé-in'-gue*),
s. contradiction, *f.*
Gainst (*guén'-st*), *contr.* de
 Against
Gairish (*gué' - riche*), *a.* écla-
 tant, *e.* éblouissant, *e.* fas-
 tueux, *se.* évaporé, *e.*
Gairishly (*gué' - riche - li*), *ad.*
 avec des couleurs éblouissantes;
 d'un air évaporé; follement
Gairishness (*gué'-riche-ness*), *a.*
 éclat; faste; air évaporé, *m.*
 extravagance, *f.*
Gait (*guète*), *a.* chemin, *m.* é-
 marche, allure, *f.*
Gaited (*gué'-ted*), *a.* en comp.
 (quick-), à l'allure vive
Gaiter (*gué'-teur*), *a.* guêtre, *f.*
Galaxy (*gal'-ak-si*), *a.* voie la-
 ctée, *f.*; fig. réunion brillante, *f.*
Gale (*guéle*), *a.* brise, *f.*; coup
 de vent, *m.* tempête, *f.*
Galena (*ga-li'-na*), *a.* galène, *f.*
Gallot (*gal'-yente*), *a.* gallote, *f.*
Gall (*gäi*), *a.* gel, *m.* gâle;
 écorchure, *f.* — *nut*, noix de
 galle, *f.*; am. effronterie, im-
 pudence, *f.*

Gall, va. écorcher; blesser; in-
 commodé
 —, vn. s'irriter; être piqué
 Gallant (gal'-lann't), a. beau,
 belle; galant, e; brave; noble
 —, s. éléant; galant, m.
 —, va. conduire une dame; ma-
 nier avec grâce
 Gallantly (gal'-lann't-li), ad. élé-
 gamment; avec magnificence;
 avec bravoure; noblement
 Gallantry (gal'-lann't-ri), s. élé-
 gance; magnificence; bravoure;
 noblesse; galanterie, f.
 Gallon (gal'-loun'), a. gallon,
 m.
 Gallery (gal'-eur-i), s. gale-
 rie, f.
 Galley (gal'-i), a. galère; galée,
 f. Lateau, m.
 —, slave, s. galérien, forçat, m.
 Galliard (gal'-yar-de), s. a. galli-
 ard, e
 Galliardise (gal'-yar-daise), a.
 gaité, f.
 Gallic (gal'-lik), a. gaulois, e;
 gallique
 Gallican (gal'-li-kane), a. galli-
 can, e
 Gallicism (gal'-li-cism), a. galli-
 cisme, m.
 Galligaskins (gal'-li-gas'-kinn's),
 s. haut-de-chausses, m.
 Gallimatia (gal'-i-mé'-chi-a), s.
 gallimatias, m.
 Gallimaufry (gal'-i-ma'-fri), s.
 gallimaufree, f. salmigondis, m.
 Gallinacean (gal'-i-né'-cheune),
 s. gallinacé, m.
 Gallinaceous (gal'-i-né'-cheune),
 s. gallinacé
 Gallin (gal'-lin'gne), s. mortifi-
 cation, f.
 Gallipot (gal'-i-pote), s. pot de
 falence, m.
 Gallon (gal'-eune), a. gallon, m.
 (lit. 4.541)
 — (gal'-one), s. gallon, m.
 Galloon (gal'-ounn'), s. gallon, m.
 Gallop (gal'-eupe), s. galop, m.
 —, vn. galoper; aller au galop
 —, va. faire galoper
 Galloper (gal'-eup-eur), s. che-
 val qui galope, m.; personne
 qui court vite, f.
 Galloway (gal'-d-oué), s. bidet,
 m.
 Gallows (gal'-euce), s. gibet,
 m. potence, f.
 —, bird, s. gibier de potence, m.
 Gally (gal'-i), a. amer comme
 sel

Galocha (ga'-locha'), s. sabot,
 m. claque, f.
 Galvanic (gal'-van'-ik), a. galva-
 nique
 Galvanism (gal'-va-nism), s.
 galvanisme, m.
 Galvanize (gal'-va-naize), va.
 galvaniser
 Gambade, —do (game'-bade',
 game-bé'-do), s. guêtre, f.
 Gamble (game'-bl'), v. jouer;
 — away, perdre au jeu
 Gambler (game'-bleur), s. joueur,
 m.
 Gambling (gamm'-blin'gne), s.
 le jeu, la passion du jeu; —
 house, maison de jeu, f.
 Gamboge (game'-bodge'), s.
 gomme gutte, f.
 Gambol (game'-beul), s. gam-
 bade, f.
 —, vn. gambader
 Gambrel (game'-brel), s. jar-
 re de derrière, f. jarret, m.
 Game (guême), s. jeu, m. par-
 tie; chasse, f. gibier, m. af-
 faire, f.
 —, vn. jouer; s'amuser
 — bag, s. carnassière, f.
 — cock, s. coq de combat, m.
 — keeper, s. garde-chasse, m.
 Gamesome (guême'-seume), s.
 folâtre, enjoué, e; qui badine
 Gamesomely (guême'-seume-li),
 ad. en badinant; avec enjoue-
 ment
 Gamesomeness (guême'-seul-
 ness), s. badinage, enjoue-
 ment, m.
 Gamester (guême'-steur), s.
 joueur, plaisant, m.
 Gaming (gué'-min'gne), s. jeu,
 m.
 — house, s. maison de jeu, f.
 Gammer (gam'-eur), s. com-
 mère, f.
 Gammon (gam'-eune), s. jam-
 bon, m. tricotrac, m.
 —, va. battre (au tricotrac); sa-
 gomer
 Gamut (gam'-ente), s. gamme, f.
 Gander (gane'-deur), s. jar-
 r, m.
 Gang (gan'gne), s. bande,
 troupe; escouade, f.
 —, vn. aller
 — way, s. passage étroit; cou-
 loir, m.
 Ganglion (gan'g'-gil-eune), s.
 ganglion, m.
 Gangrene (gan'g'-grine), s. gan-
 grène, f.

Gangrene, *va.* *cancer la gangrène*
 —, *vn.* *se gangrèner*
Gangrenous (gan'g-gri-neuce),
a. gangrené, *e*; gangreneux, *se*
Gangway (gan'g-oué), *a.* passavant, *m.*
Gantlet (gann't-lett), *a.* gantelet, *m.* baguettes, *f. pl.* — *a.* *pl.* épérons, *m. pl.*
Gantlope (gann't-leupe), *a.* baguettes, *f. pl.*
Gaol (djéle), *a.* prison, *f.*
Gaoler (djé-leur), *a.* geôlier, *m.*
Gap (gape), *a.* fente; crevasse; brèche, *f.* trou, jour, *m.* lacune, *f.* hiatus, *m.*
 — *toothed*, *a.* brèche-dent
Gape (guépe), *va.* ouvrir la bouche ou le bec; bayer; s'ouvrir; se fendre; — *after*, — *at*, — *for*, soupirer après; désirer passionnément
Gaper (gué-peur), *a.* celui, celle qui a la bouche béante; qui soupire après
Garb (garbe), *a.* costume; habillement, *m.*
Garbage, **Garbidge** (gar'-bédje, bidje), *a.* boyaux, *m. pl.*; fig. rebut, *m.*
Garbel, **Garboard** (gar'-bil, bôrde), *a.* gabord, *m.*
Garble (gar'-bl'), *va.* tronquer, altérer, mutiler
Garboil (gar'-bo-il), *a.* désordre, *m.*
Garden (gar'-d'n), *a.* jardin, *m.* (kitchen-—), jardin potager, *m.*
 —, *va.* jardiner
Gardener (gar'-d'n-eur), *a.* jardinier, *m.*
Gardening (gar'-d'n-in'gne), *a.* jardinage, *m.*
Gargarism (gar'-ga-rism), *a.* gargarisme, *m.*
Gargarize (gar'-ga-raïse), *va.* gargariser
Gargle (gar'-gl'), *a.* goster; gargarisme, *m.*
 —, *va.* gargariser
 —, *vn.* *se gargariser*
Gariah, etc. Voir **Gairish**
Gariand (gar'-lann'd), *a.* guirlande, *f.* équipet, *m.*
 —, *va.* enguirlander
Garlic (gar'-lik), *a.* ail, *m.*
Garment (gar'-menn't), *a.* vêtement, *m.*
Garner (gar'-neur), *a.* grenier à grain, *m.*
 —, *va.* — *up*, mettre en réserve

Garnet (gar'-nett), *a.* grenat, *m.*
Garnish (gar'-niche), *a.* ornement, *m.* décoration; bienvenue, *f.*
 —, *va.* garnir; pourvoir; orner; faire opposition
Garnishment (gar'-niche-menn't), *a.* assignation; bienvenue, *f.*
 —, **Garniture** (gar'-ni-tchour), *a.* garniture, *f.* ornement, *m.*
Garran (gar'-eune), *a.* bidet, *m.* romme, *f.*
Garret (gar'-ett), *a.* grenier; galetas, *m.*
Garretear (gar'-et-ir), *a.* celui, celle qui habite un galetas
Garrison (gar'-i-s'n), *a.* garnison, *f.*
 —, *va.* mettre une garnison dans
Garrote (gar'-rôte'), *a.* garrotta, *f.* garrot, *m.*
 —, *va.* garrotter, étrangler
Garrulity (gar'-riou-li-ti), *a.* loquacité, *f.*
Garrulous (gar'-riou-louce), *a.* loquace, bavard, *e*
Garter (gar'-teuer), *a.* jarretière, *f.*
 —, *va.* attacher avec une jarretière; créer chevalier de la Jarretière
Garth (guerth), *a.* cour de derrière; pécherie; ceinture, *f.*
Gas (gace), *a.* gaz, *m.* — *light*, éclairage au gaz, *m.* — *burner*, bec de gaz, *m.* — *pipe*, conduit de gaz, *m.*
Gasconade (gas'-kô-néde'), *a.* gasconnade, *f.*
Gaseous (gas'-i-euce), *a.* gazeux, *se*
Gash (gache), *a.* balafre, estalade; blessure profonde, *f.*
 —, *va.* faire une balafre
Gashful (gash'-ful), *a.* couvert de blessures; pop. hideux à voir
Gasiform (gas'-i-forme), *a.* gazeux
Gasify (gas'-i-fai), *va.* gazifier
Gasket (gas'-kett), *a.* garniture, *f.*
Gasometer (gas-om'-i-teur), *a.* gazomètre, *m.*
Gasp (gapse), *a.* action d'ouvrir la bouche pour respirer; dernier soupir, *m.*
 —, *vn.* ouvrir la bouche pour respirer; — *after*, soupirer après
Gasping (gasp'-in'gue), *a.* soufflé haletant, *m.*

Gauzingly (gâmp'-in'-gne-li), ad. avec effort
Gastrie (gâe'-trik), s. gastrique
Gastroloquist (gas - trill' - ô - kouiste), s. ventriloque, m.
Gastronome, Gastronomer (gas' tro-nôme, gas-tronn'-o-mer), s. gastronom
Gastronomy (gas-tronn'-o-mi), s. gastronomie, f.
Gate (guéie), s. porte; barrière, f.
 — -voins, s. veine-ports, f.
 — -way, s. chemin de barrière, m. porte-cochère, f.
Gather (gath'-eur), s. fronde, m.
 —, va. cueillir; amasser; assembler; recueillir; choisir; tirer de; conclure de; froncer: — the corn, faire la moisson: — the grapes, faire la vendange; — up, relever, ramasser
 —, vn. s'assembler; s'amasser; aboutir; mûrir
Gatherer (gath'-eur-er), s. celui, celle qui cueille, amasse, assemble, recueille; — of corn, moissonneur, se; — of grapes, vendangeur, se; — of taxes, percepteur, m.
Gaudery (gâ'-deur-i), s. parure fastueuse, f. luxe de mauvais goût, m.
Gaudily (gâ'-di-H), ad. avec faste
Gaudiness (gâ'-di-ness), s. luxe de mauvais goût, m. parure éclatante, f. papillote, m.
Gaudy (gâ'-di), s. fastueux, se; éclatant, e; qui papillote
 —, s. gala, festin, m.
Gaufer (gâ'-feur), va. gauffer
Gaufrer (gâf'-fer-er), s. gauffer, m.
Gaufring (gâf'-er-ip'-gne), s. gaufre, m.
Gauge (guédje), s. jauge, f.
 —, va. jauger
Gauger (gué'-djear), s. jaugeur, m.
Gauging (gué'-djin'-gne), s. jaugage, m.
 — -rod, s. jauge, f.
Gaum (gâ'-m), va. am. salir, tacher
Gaunt (gân't), s. décharné, e; maigre
Gauntlet, Gauntlope (gann't'-lett, loupe), s. gantelet, m. baguettes, f. pl. —, pl. épérons, m. pl.

Gauntly (gân't'-li), ad. d'une maigreur repoussante
Gauntness (gân't'-ness), s. maigreur repoussante, f.
Gause (gâse), s. gaze, f.
Gave (gué), prêt. de To Give
Gavel (gav'-li), s. pignon, m. javelle; corvée, f.
Gavelock (gave'-lok), s. pince (en fer), f.
Gawd (gâde), s. bagatelles, f. pl.
Gawk (gâke), s. niais, m.
Gauky (gâ'-ki), s. gauche: niais, e
Gawtrees (gâne'-tri), s. chan-tier, m.
Gay (gué), s. gai, e; élégant, e; magnifique; galant, e; qui aime le monde
Gayety, Gayness (gué'-i-ti, ness), s. gaieté, f. magnificence, f.
Gayeties, pl. plaisirs, m. pl.
Gaze (guése), s. regard fixe; regard d'étonnement; objet des regards, m.
 —, vn. fixer ses regards sur; contempler; — after, suivre des yeux
 — -hound, s. levrier, m. le-vrette, f.
Gazeul (guése'-foul), s. qui regarde fixement; étonné; ravi
Gazelle (gâ'-zel'), s. gazelle, f.
Gazer (gué'-seur), s. celui, celle qui regarde fixement
Gazette (gâ'-zett'), s. gazette, f.
 —, va. insérer dans un journal
Gazetteer (gâ'-et-ir'), s. journaliste, m.
Gazon (gâ'-oune'), s. gazon, m.
Gear (guir), s. habillement; ameublement, m. étoffe, f. —, pl. barnais, m. drisses, f. pl.
Gearing (guir'-in'-gne), s. engrenage, appareil, m.
Gee, Gee-ho (dji-hô), int. hui
Geese (guice), pl. de Goose
Gehenna (ghi-henn'-a), s. gé-henne, f.
Gelatin (dji'-a-tine), s. gélatine, f.
 —, Gelatinous (dji-lat'-i-neuse), s. gélatineux, se
Geld (gueld), (gêlded, gelt; gêlded, gelt), va. châtrer
Gelder (guel'-deur), s. châtrier, m.
Gelding (guel'-din'-gne), s. cheval hongre, m.
Gelly (djer'-i), s. gelée, f.

Gelt, prêt. et part. p. de To
Geld

Gem (djem), a. pierre pré-
cieuse, f. bouton, bourgeon,
m.

—, va. orner de pierres; faire
étinceler; parer

—, va. bourgeonner

Geminate (djem' - i - nôte), va.
doubler

Gemination (djem-i-nô'-cheune),
s. répétition, f.

Gemini (djem'-i-nal), a. pl. Gé-
meaux; jumeaux, m. pl. une
couple {paire, f.

Geminy (djem'-i-ni), a. couple;
Gemmeous (djem'-mi-neuce), a.
qui tient de la pierre pré-

Gemmy (djem'-mi), a. de pier-
reries; étincelant, e

Gender (djenn'-deur), a. genre.
—, va. engendrer; produire

Genealogical (ji-ni-a-lodj'-i-kal),
a. généalogique

Genealogist (dji-ni-al'-ô-djiste),
a. généalogie, f.

Generable (djen'-er-a-bl'), a. qui
se peut engendrer

General (djen'-er-al), a. géné-
ral, e; (in —), en général

—, a. général, m. générale, f.

Generalissimo (djen'-er-a-lis'-
mô), a. généralissime, m.

Generality (djen'-er-al'-i-ti), e.
généralité, la plupart, la
masse, f.

Generalize (djen'-er-al-aise), va.
généraliser

Generally (djen'-er-al-li), ad. gé-
néralement, en général

Generalness (djen'-er-al-ness), a.
grande étendue; fréquence, f.

Generalship (djen'-er-al-chipe),
a. généralat; talent de géné-
ral, m. habileté, f.

Generalty (djen'-er-al-ti), a. gé-
néralité, f.

Generant (djen'-er-ann't), a. gé-
nérateur, trice; producteur,
trice

Generate (djen'-er-ête), va. en-
gendrer; produire

Generation (djen'-er-ê'-cheune),
a. génération, f.

Generative (djen'-er-a-tive), a.
générateur, trice; producteur,
trice

Generator (djen'-er-ê-teur), a.
auteur, créateur, générateur,
m.

Generatrix (dji-ner-ê'-trik),
a. point générateur, m. li

génératrice, f.

Generic, Generical (dji-ner-
i-kal), a. générique

Generically (dji-ner'-i-kal-li),
à l'égard du genre

Generosity (djen'-er-ô'-i-ti),
générosité; haute naissance

Generous (djen'-er-ouce), a.
néreux, se

Generously (djen'-er-ouce-li),
généreusement

Generousness (djen'-er-ou-
ness), a. générosité, f.

Genesis (djen'-i-cise), a.
nèse, f.

Genet (djen'-ite), a. genêt,
genette, f.

Genova (dji-ni'-va), a. genô-
m.

Genevose (djen'-i-vise), a. g-
vois, e

Genial (dji'-ni-al), a. fécond,
e; fécond, e; réjouissant,
naturel, le

Genially (dji'-ni-al-li), ad.
turellement; joyeusement

Genital (djen'-i-tal), a. g-
tal, e

Genitive (djen'-i-tiv), a. e. g-
tif, m.

Genius (dji'-ni-ouce), a. gé-
—, pl. (dji'-ni-al), a. génie

Genteel (djenn - til'), a. dis-
gué, e; élégant, e; poli,
gracieux, se

Genteelly (djenn-til'-li), ad.
gamment; poliment; a
grâce

Genteelness (djenn-til'-ness),
élégance; politesse, f. air
cieux, m.

Gentian (djenn'-ehane), a. g-
tiane, f.

Gentile (djenn' - talie), a. g-
til, m.

Gentilism (djenn'-ti-lism), a. g-
ganisme, m.

Gentilious (djenn - til - ie-
ouce), a. propre à une nat-
héréditaire

Gentility (djenn - til' - i - ti),
haute naissance; grâce,
gance; petite noblesse, f.

Gentle (djenn' - ti'), a. no-
ble, e; doux, e; agréable,
ad, e; bienveillant, e

—, va. am. adoucir, apai-
dompter

dji-ner-é'-trike),
atous, m. ligne

al (dji-ner-é'-
trique

ner-i-kal-li), ad.
genre

n-er-om'-i-ti), a.
ute naissance, f.

er-ouce), a. g.
-er-ouce-li), ad.

(djen' - er - ouce-
rosité, f.

-cise), a. Ge-

, a. genêt, m.

ra), a. genèvre,

i-vise), a. gene-

), a. fécondant,
réjouissant, e;

-al-li), ad. na-
yeusement

-tal), a. gén-
-tiv), a. a. gén-

nce), a. génie,

ti), a. génie, m.
-til'), a. distin-

ant, e; poll, e;

-til-li), ad. éti-
poliment; avec

nn-til'-ness), a.
esse, f. air gra-

-chane), a. g.

-talle), a. g.

'-ti-lism), a. pa-

djenn - til - ich' -
re à une nation;

- til' - i - ti), a.
ce; grâce, éti-

noblesse, f. pa-

ti'), a. noble;
oux, ce; apprivoi-

lant, e
adoucir, apaiser;

Gentlefolk (djenn' - ti' - fôk), a.
personnes de qualité, f. pl.

Gentleman (djenn' - ti' - mane), a.
gentilhomme; homme

il faut; galant homme;
sieur, m.

Gentlemanlike, -ly (djenn' - ti' -
mane-laike, li), a. distingué,

e; de bonne compagnie; nobl;
délicat, e

Gentlemanliness (djenn' - ti' -
mane-li-ness), a. politesse, ur-
banité, f.

Gentlemanship (djenn' - ti' - mane-
chipe), a. élégance, politesse,
f. excellent ton, m.

Gentleness (djenn' - ti' - ness), a.
naissance distinguée; élégance,
politesse; bienveillance; dou-
ceur, f.

Gentlewoman (djenn' - ti' - ououm-
eune), s. dame ou demoiselle
de qualité; dame d'honneur;
dame de compagnie; femme de
chambre, f.

Gently (djenn' - til), ad. douce-
ment; tendrement

Gentry (djenn' - tri), a. classe
moyenne, f. gens comme il
faut, m. pl.

Genuflexion (dji - niou - fêk' -
cheune), a. génuflexion, f.

Genune (djen' - lou-ine), a. vrai,
e; véritable; pur, e; natu-
rel, le

Geninely (djen' - lou-ine-li), ad.
naturellement; purement

Genineness (djen' - lou-ine-ness),
a. pureté; authenticité, f.

Genus (dji' - neuce), pl. Genera,
a. genre, m.

Geodesia (dji - ô - di' - a), a. géodé-
sie, f.

Geographer (dji - og' - ra-feur), a.
géographe, m.

Geographical (dji - ô - graf' - i - kal),
a. géographique

Geography (dji - og' - ra-f), a. géo-
graphie, f.

Geological (dji - ô - lodj' - i - kal), a.
géologique

Geologist (dji - ol' - ô - djiste), a.
géologue, m.

Geology (dji - ol' - ô - dji), a. géolo-
gie, f.

Geometor (dji - om' - i - terr), a.
géomètre, m.

Geometral (dji - om' - i - tral), a.
général, e

Geometric, -ical (dji - ô - met' - rik,
i - kal), a. géométrique

Geometrically (dji - ô - met' - ri - kal-
li), ad. géométriquement

Geometrician (dji - om' - i - trich' -
ane), a. géomètre, m.

Geometry (dji - om' - i - tri), a. géo-
métrie, f.

George (djordje), a. pain de ma-
nition, m.

Georgics (djer' - djike), a. pl.
géorgiques, f. pl.

Germ (djerme), a. germe, m.

German (djer' - mane), a. ger-
main, e

—, a. parent, e; analogue

Germander (djer - mane' - deur), a.
germandrée, f.

Germin (djer' - mine), a. jeune
pousse, f.

Germinal (djer' - min-al), a. de
germe

Germinate (djer' - mi-nête), vn.
germer, bourgeonner

Germination (djer' - mi - né' -
cheune), a. germination, f.

Gerrymander (djer' - ô - mane' -
deur), a. am. remaniement
d'une circonscription électo-
rale, m.

—, va. am. remanier une cir-
conscription électorale

Gerund (djer' - eunn'd), a. gérôn-
dif, m.

Geat (djesté), a. action, f. - ex-
ploît; spectacle; journal de
voyage, m.

Gestation (djes - té' - cheune), a.
gestation, f.

Gesticulate (djes - tik' - lou-lête),
vn. gesticuler

Gesticulation (djes - tik' - lou-lé' -
cheune), a. gesticulation, f.

Gesticulator (djes - tik' - lou-lé-
teur), a. gesticulateur, m.

Gesture (djes' - tchiour), a. geste;
mouvement, m.

Get (guett), getting; gat, got;
got, gotten), va. gagner, ac-
quérir, obtenir; s'attirer; se
faire; — the better of, avoir
l'avantage sur; — by heart,
apprendre par cœur; — one do,
obtenir de quelqu'un qu'il
fasse; — done, — made, faire
faire; — gone, faire en aller;
— ready, préparer; — abroad,
faire sortir; publier; — away,
faire en aller; enlever; faire
évaier; — one's self back,
s'en retourner; — down, faire
descendre; — a fall, tomber;
— from, arracher de; — in,
faire entrer; — off, tirer;
disposer de; — out, faire sor-
tir; — through, faire passer

au travers de; — together, assembler, amasser; — up, lever, faire lever
 Get, *va.* aller; parvenir; — above, surpasser; — abroad, devenir public; — away, s'en aller; s'évader; — before, prévenir; devancer; — clear off, se tirer, se délivrer de; — down, descendre; — forward, avancer; profiter; — from, se débarrasser, s'arracher de; — in, entrer; — into, entrer; se jeter dans; s'insinuer; — off, se tirer; s'échapper; descendre; — over, passer, traverser; surmonter; — out, sortir; — through, passer à travers; — to, aller à; — together, s'assembler; se rencontrer; — up, se lever; monter; — upon, monter; — well again, se rétablir
 Getter (*guet'-eur*), *a.* celui qui gagne, obtient, acquiert, en-
 getting (*guet'-in'-gue*), *a.* action de gagner, d'engendrer; profit, gain, *m.*
 Gwigaw (*gulon'-ga*), *a.* colifichet, *m.* babiole, *f.*
 Ghastful (*gaet'-foul*), *a.* lugubre
 Ghastfully (*gaet'-ful-ly*), *ad.* affreusement
 Ghastliness, Ghastness (*gaet'-li-ness, new*), *a.* air défait; aspect lugubre, *m.* pâleur de la mort, *f.*
 Ghastly (*gaet'-li*), *a.* lugubre, affreux, *se*; hideux, *se*
 Ghaut (*ga'te'*), *s.* défilé, *m.* chaîne de montagnes, *f.*
 Gherkin (*guer'-kine*), *a.* cornichon, *m.*
 Ghost (*gôte*), *a.* âme, *f.* esprit, fantôme, *m.*
 Ghostlike (*gôte'-laïke*), *a.* de fantôme, horrible
 Ghostliness (*gôte'-li-ness*), *a.* spiritualité, *f.*
 Ghostly (*gôte'-li*), *a.* spirituel, *le*; de fantôme; horrible
 Giant (*djaï'-ann't*), *s.* géant, *m.*
 Giantlike, Giantly (*djaï'-ann't-laïke, li*), *a.* gigantesque
 Giantess (*djaï'-ann-tess*), *a.* géante, *f.*
 Giantship (*djaï'-ann't-chipe*), *s.* forme gigantesque, *f.*
 Gib, Gibbo (*guib*), *s.* vieil animal, matou, *m.* [goutner]
 Gibber (*guib'-eur*), *va.* bura-

Gibberish (*gu'-e-us-iche*), *s.* baragouin, jargon, *m.*
 Gibbet (*djib'-ett*), *s.* gibet, *m.* potence, *f.*
 — *va.* pendre
 Gibbosity (*guib'-bos'-i-ti*), *a.* gibbosité, bosse; convexité, *f.*
 Gibbous (*guib'-beuce*), *a.* gibbeux, *se*; bossu, *e*; convexe
 Gibbousness (*guib'-beuce-ness*), *a.* bosse; convexité, *f.*
 Gibe (*djaïbe*), *s.* raillerie, *f.* sarcasme, *m.*
 — *v.* railler, *se* moquer de; *am.* comparer favorablement
 Giber (*djaï'-beur*), *s.* railleur, *se*; moqueur, *se*
 Gibly (*djaï'-bin'-gue-li*), *ad.* d'un air railleur, avec moquerie
 Giblets (*djib'-let's*), *s.* abatia, *m.*
 Giddily (*guid'-i-li*), *ad.* avec le vertige; *en* hasard; étourdiement
 Giddiness (*guid'-i-ness*), *a.* vertige, étourdissement, *m.* étourderie; inconstance, *f.*
 Giddy (*guid'-i*), *a.* sujet aux vertiges; qui étourdit; étourdi, *e*; inconstant, *e*
 — brained, *a.* étourdi, *e*
 — headed, *a.* étourdi, *e*
 — paced, *a.* qui va au hasard
 Gift (*guift*), *s.* don, présent, *m.* (*in my* —), *a.* ma disposition
 Gifted (*guif'-ted*), *a.* doué, avantage, *e*; illuminé
 Gig (*guig'*), *s.* toupie, *m.* voltige, *m.* saut, *m.*
 Gigantic (*gig'-an-tic*), *a.* gigantesque
 Giggle (*gig'-gle*), *s.* gloussement, *m.*
 Giggler (*guig'-gle*), *s.* gloussement, *m.*
 Giglet (*guig'-lett*), *s.* jeune folle, *f.*
 Gigot (*djig'-oute*), *s.* gigot, *m.*
 Gild (*guild*), (*guild'-d*), *s.* gild; gilded, *guilt*, *va.* dorer
 Gilder (*guil'-deur*), *s.* doreur, *m.*
 Gilding (*guil'-din'-gue*), *s.* dorure, *f.*
 Gill (*guil*), *s.* oule, branche, *f.* dessous du menton; ravin; pierre terrestre, *m.*
 — (*djil*), *s.* quart d'une chopine; femme, fille; — ale, espèce de liqueur, *f.*
 Gully (*djil'-i*), *s.* am. idiot, imbécille, *m.* [gouffée, *f.*
 Gilly-flower (*djil'-i-fla*), *s.* urti, *a.*

Gilt (guilt), prêt. et part. p.
de To Gild
— a. dorure, f.
Gim (djime), a. gentil, le
Gimlet (guime' - lett),
a. vrille, f.
Gimcrack (djime' - krak), a. mé-
canisme mauvais ou fragile,
m. babiole, f.
Gimp (guim'p), a. guipure, f.
Gimpy (guim'p - i), a. am. vif,
va; fringant, e
Gin (djine), a. piège, m. chè-
vre; eau-de-vie de genièvre, f.
— va. prendre au piège; éplu-
cher le coton
Ginger (djine' - djeur), a. gin-
gembre, m.
Gingerbread (djine' - djeur - brod),
a. pain d'épice, m.
Gingerly (djine' - djeur - li), ad.
avec précaution, délicatement,
adroitement
Gingeriness (djine' - djeur - ness), a.
soin, m. délicatesse; dou-
ceur, f.
Gingham (guin'gn' - eume), a.
guingam, m.
Gingival (djine' - dji - val), a. des
gencives
Gingle (djin'gn' - l'), a. tinte-
ment, m. son semblable dans
les désinences, f.
— va. faire sonner; donner aux
desinences un son semblable
Gingle (djin'gn' - l'), vn. sonner,
tinter; avoir un son uniforme
Ginnet (djin' - ett), a. mule, f.
bidet, m. [naga, m.
Ginning (djinn' - in'gne), a. égre-
nagé (djip' - si), a. bohémien, ne;
comme au teint rembruni;
reuse, f.
Giraffe (dji' - raffé), a. girafe, f.
Girasole (dji' - a - sol), a. tourne-
sol; girasol, m.
Gird (guerd), (girded, girt;
girded, girt), va. ceindre; en-
tourer
— v. railler, se moquer de
Girded (guer' - deur), a. solive, f.
Girdle (guer' - di'), a. ceinture, f.
ceinturon, m. enceinte, f.
— va. ceindre, entourer; am-
faire une incision circulaire à
un arbre
— belt, a. ceinturon, m.
— stead, a. ceinture, f.
Girdler (guer' - dleur), a. ceintu-
rier, m.
Gird (gu' - r), a. fille, jeune fille,
fillette, f.

Girlhood (guer' - hood), a. jeune
de jeune fille, enfance, f.
Girlish (guer' - liche), a. de jeune
fille
Girlishly (guer' - liche - li), ad. en
jeune fille
Girlishness (guer' - liche - ness), a.
humeur, manières de jeune
fille, f.
Girt (guerte), prêt. et part. pa.
de To Gird
— va. ceindre, entourer
Girth (guerth), a. anneau, f.
tour, m. circonférence, f.
— va. sangler
Gist (djiste), a. point principal,
fin mot, m.
Give (guive), (giving; gave;
given), va. donner; — an ac-
count, rendre compte; — a
call, appeler; — again, rendre;
— a guess, deviner; — a fall,
faire tomber; — a visit, ren-
dre visite; — a look, jeter des
regards sur; — away, aban-
donner, céder; — back, rendre;
— battle, livrer bataille; —
content, satisfaire; — credit,
croire; — ear, écouter, prêter
l'oreille; — evidence, rendre
témoignage; — fire, faire feu;
— forth, publier; — ground,
reculer, piler; — heed, pren-
dre garde; — in, donner; —
joy, féliciter; — judgment,
prononcer, décider; — leave,
permettre; — light, éclaircir;
— one's love, faire ses amiti-
tés; — one's self, one's mind,
se livrer, s'adonner; — off, se
désister de; — oath, déferer
le serment; — out, publier;
annoncer; faire courir le bruit;
— over, quitter; cesser; dis-
continuer; céder; livrer; adon-
ner; — place, faire place, cé-
der; — up, rendre; céder;
abandonner; — way, céder, se
rendre, se laisser aller; s'en-
foncer
— vn. donner; se radoucir; dé-
geler; — in, reculer, piler;
— into, donner dans, entrer
dans; — over, cesser; se relâ-
cher
Given (guiv' - n), part. pa. de
To Give
Giver (guiv' - eur), a. donneur;
donateur, m.
Gizzard (guis' - eurd), a. gésier;
esprit, m.
Glacial (glé' - chal), a. glacial, e

Glaciate (glâ'-chi-êto), *vn.* se congeler
Glaciation (glâ'-chi-ê'-cheune), *s.* congélation, *f.*
Glacier (glâ'-ci-eur), *s.* glacier, *m.*
Glacia (glâ'-cie), *s.* glacie, *m.*
Glad (glâde), *s.* aise, content, *e*; joyeux, *se*; ravi, *e*; charmé, *m.*
Gladden (glad'-d'n), *va.* réjouir
Gladder (glad'-eur), *s.* celui qui réjouit
Glade (glâde), *s.* clairière, percée, *f.*; *am.* glace vive, *f.*
Gladfulness (glâde'-foul-ness), *s.* joie, *f.*
Gladiator (glad-i-ê'-teur), *s.* gladiateur, *m.*
Gladiolo (glad'-i-êlo), *s.* glaïeul, *m.*
Gladly (glâde'-li), *ad.* avec joie; avec plaisir
Gladness (glâde'-ness), *s.* joie, allégresse, *f.*
Gladsome (glâde'-seume), *s.* réjouissant, *e*; joyeux, *se*
Gladsomey (glâde'-seume-li), *ad.* joyeusement
Gladsoneness (glâde'-seume-ness), *s.* joie, allégresse, *f.*
Glair (glère), *s.* glaïre, *f.* blanc d'œuf, *m.* hallebarde, *f.*
Glair, *va.* glaïrer
Glamour, *s.* magie, hallucination, *f.*
Glanee (glann'-ce), *s.* éclat ou trait de lumière, coup d'œil; regard, *m.*
Glance, *vn.* jeter un éclat de lumière, étinceler; jeter un coup d'œil; dévier; — upon, effleurer; — over, parcourir
Glance, *va.* — an eye, jeter un coup d'œil
Glancingly (glann'-cin'-gne-li), *ad.* en passant; rapidement
Gland (glann'-d), *s.* glande, *f.*
Glanders (glann'-deurz), *s.* morve, *f.*
Glandulous (glann'-diou-leuce), *s.* glanduleux, *se*
Glare (glère), *s.* éclat de lumière éblouissant; regard étincelant, *m.*
Glare, *vn.* jeter un éclat éblouissant; jeter un regard étincelant
Glareous (glâ'-ri-ence), *s.* glai-
Glaring (glâ'-rin'-gne), *s.* éblouissant, *e*; choquant, *e*

Glaringly (glâ'-rin'-gne-li), *ad.* avec trop d'éclat, manifeste-
Glass (glass), *s.* verre; miroir; télescope; baromètre; sablier, *m.* ampoulette; glace de voiture, *f.* — of glass, vitre, *f.* — es, *pl.* lunettes, *f. pl.*
Glass, *va.* vitrer
Glass, *full*, *s.* verre plein
Glass, *furnace*, *s.* four de verrerie, *m.*
Gazing, *s.* qui se mire souvent
Grinder, *s.* polisseur, *m.*
House, *s.* verrerie, *f.*
Maker, — man, *s.* verrier, *m.*
Metal, *s.* verre en fusion, *m.*
Ware, *s.* verrerie; verroterie, *f.*
Work, *s.* verrerie, *f.*
Wort, *s.* barille, *f.*
Glassiness (glass'-i-ness), *s.* état vitreux; lustre, *m.* transparence, *f.*
Glassy (glass'-i), *s.* de verre; vitreux, *se*; fragile ou transparent comme le verre
Glaucous (glô'-keuce), *s.* glauque
Glaze (glêze), *va.* vitrer; vernir; glacer; lustrer; (glazed frost), verglas, *m.*
Glazier (glê'-jeur), *s.* vitrier, *m.*
Glazing (glê'-sin'-gne), *s.* vernis
Gleam (glême), *s.* lueur, *f.*
Gleam, *vn.* luire, briller, étinceler
Gleamy (gli'-mi), *s.* brillant, *e*; étincelant, *e*
Glean (glême), *va.* glaner; grappiller
Glean, *s.* glanage, *m.* glanure, *f.* grappillage, *m.*
Gleaner (gli'-neur), *s.* glaneur, *se*; grappilleur, *se*
Gleaning (gli'-nin'-gne), *s.* glanage, *m.* glanure, *f.* grappillage, *m.* —, *pl.* glane, *f.* reste, *m.*
Glebe (glêbe), *s.* sol, *m.* terre, glêbe, *f.* motte de terre, *f.*
Glebois, **Gleby** (gli'-beuce, bli), *s.* plein de gazon
Glede (glide), *s.* milan, *m.*
Glee (gli), *s.* joie, allégresse; chanson à reprise, *f.*
Gleeful (gli'-foul), *s.* joyeux, *se*
Gleek (glik), *s.* breiau; fredon; musicien, *m.* musique, *f.*
Gleek, *vn.* railler, plaisanter
Fleet (glite), *s.* pus, *m.*

Glost, *va.* suinter du pas
Glen (glienn), *s.* vallon, *m.*
Glib (glib), *s.* glissant, *e*; cou-
 lant, *e*; défilé, *e*
 — *va.* châtrer; délier la langue
Glibly (glib'-li), *ad.* couram-
 ment; avec volubilité
Glibness (glib'-ness), *s.* volubi-
 lité, *f.*
Glide (glide), *va.* couler douce-
 ment; glisser
Glider (glai'-deur), *s.* celui qui
 glisse
Glimmer (glim'-eur), *s.* faible
 lueur, *f.*
 — *va.* luire faiblement; poindre
Glimpse (glim'pse), *s.* lueur, *f.*
 sillon de lumière, *m.* (to have
 a —, to catch a —), entrevoir
Glisten, **Glisten** (glist'-s'n, glist'-
 teur), *va.* briller, reluire
Glisten (glist'-eur), *s.* éclat, bril-
 lant, *m.*
 — *va.* briller; reluire; brasiller
Glisteningly (glist'-eur-in'gne-li),
ad. avec éclat
Gloat (glôr), *va.* loucher
Gloat (glôte), *va.* — on, couvrir
 des yeux
Globated (glô'-bé-ted), *s.* sphé-
 rique
Globe (glôbe), *s.* globe, *m.*
Globose (glô-bôce'), *s.* sphérique
Globosity (glô-bôce'-i-ti), *s.* sphé-
 ricité, *f.*
Globous (glô'-bence), *s.* sphé-
 rique
Globular, — *lous* (glob'-lou-lar,
 kence), *s.* globuleux, *se*
Globule (glob'-loule), *s.* globule,
m.
Glomerate (glom'-er-ête), *va.* *va.*
se former en boule
Glomeration (glom'-er-ê-cheune),
s. action de mettre en pelot-
 on, en boule
Glomerous (glom'-er-ence), *s.*
 mls, *e*, en peloton, en boule
Gloom (gloume), *s.* obscurité;
 tristesse, *f.*
 — *va.* être obscur; être morne
Gloomily (gloum'-i-li), *ad.* avec
 obscurité; tristement
Gloominess (gloum'-i-ness), *s.*
 obscurité; tristesse, *f.* sombre
 aspect, *m.*
Gloomy (gloum'-i), *s.* obscur, *e*;
sombre
Glor (glô'-rid), *s.* illustre
Glorification (glô'-ri-fi-ké-
 ch'-on), *s.* glorification, *f.*
Glorify (glô'-ri-fai), *va.* glorifier

Glorious (glô'-ri-ence), *s.* glo-
 rieux, *se*; superbe; fameux, *se*
Gloriously (glô'-ri-ence-li), *ad.*
 glorieusement
Glory (glô'-ri), *s.* gloire, *f.*
 — *va.* — in, *se* glorifier de
Glorying (glor'-i-in'gne), *s.* jae-
 tance, *f.*
Gloss (gloss), *s.* gloce, *f.* lustre,
m. couleur spéculaire, *f.*
 — *va.* commenter; lustrer; don-
 ner une couleur spéculaire
Glossary (glos'-sa-ri), *s.* gloce-
 saire, *m.*
Glosser (glos'-seur), *s.* commen-
 tateur; celui qui donne du
 lustre
Glossiness (glos'-si-ness), *s.* lus-
 tre, *m.*
Glossy (glos'-si), *s.* lustré, *e*;
 luisant, *e*
Glottis, *s.* glotte, *f.*
Glout (glacoute), *va.* bouter
Glove (glov), *s.* gant, *m.*
Glover (glov'-eur), *s.* gantier, *m.*
Glow (glô), *s.* incandescence;
 ardeur, *f.* feu; éclat, *m.* cou-
 leur vive; rougeur, *f.*
 — *va.* briller; brûler; rougir;
 s'animer; être enflammé, *e*
 — *worm*, *s.* ver luisant, *m.*
Glowing (glô'-in'gne), *s.* bril-
 lant, brûlant, animé, *e*
Glowingly (glô'-in'gne-li), *ad.*
 avec éclat; avec ardeur
Glose (glôze), *s.* flatterie; cou-
 leur spéculaire, *f.*
 — *va.* flatter; — *over*, *accuser*
 une couleur spéculaire
Glue (gliou), *s.* colle (forte), *f.*
 — *va.* coller
 — *boiler*, *s.* fabricant de colle,
m.
Gluer (gliou'-eur), *s.* celui qui
 colle
Gluey, **Gluish** (gliou'-i, lche), *s.*
 visqueux, *se*; gluant, *e*
Glum, **Glumpy** (glumm, glum'-
 pi), *s.* triste, refrogné, *e*;
 maussade
Glut (gleute), *s.* abondance; sa-
 tiété, *f.* ce qu'on a avalé; en-
 gorgement, *m.* [voir]
 — *va.* avaler; rassasier; amou-
Gluten (gliou'-tenn), *s.* gluten,
m.
Glutinate (gliou'-ti-nête), *va.*
 colier
Glutinous (gliou'-ti-nence), *s.*
 glutineux, *se*
Glutinousness (gliou'-ti-nence-
 ness), *s.* viscosité, *f.*

Glutton (gleut't-'m), a. glutton,
ne
Gluttonise (gleut'-eun-aise), vn.
se gorgier
Gluttonous (gleut'-eun-euce), a.
glutton, ne; vorace
Gluttonously (gleut'-eun-euce-ll),
ad. gloutonnement
Gluttony (gleut'-eun-l), a. glou-
tonnerie, f.
Gnarl (narl), vn. grogner
Gnarled (narl'd), a. noueux, se
Gnash (nache), v. grincer les
dents
Gnashing (nache' - in'gne), a.
grincement, m.
Gnat (nate), a. cousin, m.
Gnaw (nâ), va. ronger
Gnawer (nâ'-eur), a. rongeur, se
Gnome (nôme), a. gnome, m.
Gnomie, Gnomical (nômm' - ik,
nômm'-ik-al), a. gnomique
Gnomen (nô'-mone), a. gnomon,
m.
Gnomonics (nô-mon'-ike), a. gno-
me
Go (gô), (going; went; gone),
vn. aller; — about, faire le
tour, un détour; entreprendre;
se mettre à; — abroad, se ré-
pandre; — against, marcher
contre; être contraire; —
along, passer; — along with,
accompagner, être de l'avis de;
— aside, — astray, s'égarer;
— away, s'en aller, partir; —
back, s'en retourner; reculer;
— backward, reculer; — be-
fore, précéder; — behind, sui-
vre; — between, s'entremettre;
— beyond, surpasser; surmon-
ter; surprendre; — by, passer;
souffrir patiemment; acquiescer;
se régler sur; — down des-
cendre; être admis, e; — for,
aller chercher; passer pour;
être favorable à; — forth, se
produire; paraître; — for-
ward, avancer; — from, quit-
ter; manquer à; s'écarter de;
— in, entrer; — near, appro-
cher; affecter; courir risque
de; — off, mourir; quitter; se
vendre; — on, avancer; conti-
nuer; — over, passer; déser-
ter; — out, sortir; entrer en
campagne; mettre à la voile;
s'éteindre; — through, exé-
cuter; essayer; — under, es-
sayer; — up, monter; — upon,
se fonder sur; entreprendre;
— without, ne pas obtenir; se
passer de

Go, a. allure, f.
— ahead, a. am. esprit d'entre-
prise, progrès, m.
— to, int. allons!
— between, a. entremetteur, se
— by, a. artifice, m.
— cart, a. chariot (d'enfant),
m.
Goad (gôde), a. aiguillon, m.
— va. aiguillonner; piquer
Goal (gôle), a. terme, but, bout
de la carrière; point d'où l'on
part, m.
Goat (gôte), a. (he-—), bouc,
m. (she-—), chèvre, f.
— chafer, a. henneton, m.
— herd, a. chevrier, m.
— skin, a. outre, f.
Goatee (gô'-ti), a. am. impé-
riale (touffe de barbe, f.
Goatish (gô'-tiche), a. de bouc
Gobble (gob' - bl'), va. manger
goulument
Gobbler (gob' - leur), a. glou-
ton, ne; am. dindon, m.
Gobbling (gob' - bli'n'gne), a.
gloussement, caquetage, m.
Goblet (gob'-lett), a. gobelet, m.
Goblin (gob'-line), a. lutin, dé-
mon, m.
God (gode), a. Dieu, m.
Godchild (gode'-tchaild), a. al-
leul, e
Goddaughter (gode'-da-teur), a.
fillette, f.
Goddess (god'-ess), a. déesse, f.
— like, a. de déesse, en déesse
Godfather (gode'-fa-theur), a.
parrain, m.
Godhead (god' - hed), a. divi-
nité, f.
Godless (god'-less), a. athée
Godlessness (god'-less-ness), a.
athéisme, m.
Godlike (gode'-like), a. divin, e
Godliness (gode' - li - ness), a.
piété, f.
Godly (gode'-li), a. pieux, se
— ad. pieusement
Godmother (gode'-menth-ur), a.
marraine, f.
Godship (gode' - chipe), a. divi-
nité, f.
Godson (gode'-sonne), a. filleul,
m.
Godwit (god' - wits), a. barge,
(oiseau), f. (flant, m.
Goer (gô'-eur), a. marcheur; al-
Goggle (gog'-gl'), vn. loucher
— eyed, a. qui louché
Going (gô'-in'gne), a. démarche,
f. départ, m. allure, f.

Gold (gold), s. or, m. — leaf, or en feuille; — weight, équilibre, m.
 Goldbeater (gold' - bi - teur), s. batteur d'or, m.
 Golden (gôl' - d'n), a. d'or
 Goldfinch (gold' - fin'che), s. chardonneret, m.
 Goldfinder (gold' - fain'd-eur), s. orpailleur, m.
 Goldhammer (gold' - ham' - eur), s. forgeron, m.
 Goldsmith (gold' - smith), s. orfèvre, m.
 Gondola (gone' - dô - la), s. gondole, f.
 Gondolier (gone' - dô - lier'), s. gondolier, m.
 Gone (gone), part. p. de To Go; allé, e; perdu, e; mort, e
 Gonfalon, Gonfanon (gone' - fa - leune, neune), s. gonfalon, m.
 Gober (gou' - beur), s. am. pistache de terre, f.
 Good (goud), a. (comp. Better; super. Best), bon, ne; commode; convenable; propre; (as — as), comme; (a — deal), beaucoup; (a — while), longtemps; (to think —), trouver bon; (to make —), prouver; justifier; réparer; faire agréer; tenir (sa parole); s'assurer de — s. bien; avantage, m. utilité, f. bon, sérieux, m.
 —, int. eh bien!
 —, ad. bien [tame, f.
 — breeding, s. éducation; poli-
 — by, — bye, s. adieu, m. au revoir
 — conditioned, a. bien conditionné; en bon état
 — even, — evening, s. bonsoir, m.
 — Friday, s. Vendredi saint, m.
 — humour, s. bonne humeur, f.
 — humoured, a. de bonne humeur, enjoué, e
 — humouredly, ad. avec enjouement
 — man, s. maître, m.
 — nature, s. bon naturel, m. bonté, f.
 — natured, a. d'un bon naturel
 — naturedly, ad. avec bonhomie
 — will, s. bienveillance, f.
 — woman, s. maîtresse, f.
 Goodliness (goude' - li - ness), s. beauté; grâce, f.
 Goodly (goude' - li), a. beau, belle; gracieux, se; heureux, se

Goodness (goude' - ness), s. bonté, f.
 Goods (goud's), s. pl. biens; meubles; effets, m. pl. marchandises, f. pl.
 Goose (gouze), (pl. Geese), s. oie, f. carreau, m.
 Gooseberry (gouze' - ber - i), s. groseille (à maquereau), f. — bush, groseiller, m.
 Gopher (gô - feur), s. am. taupe, f.
 Gordian (gor' - dieune), s. — knot, nœud gordien, m.
 Gore (gôr), s. sang; sang caillé, m. pointe, f.
 —, va. piquer avec les cornes
 Gorge (gordje), s. gosier, m. gorge, f. jabot, m.
 —, va. gorger; assouvir
 —, vn. av. er goulument; — on, — upon, s'assouvir de
 Gorgeous (gor' - djeuce), s. magnifique; somptueux, se; splendide
 Gorgeously (gor' - djeuce - li), ad. magnifiquement, somptueusement
 Gorgeousness (gor' - djeuce - ness), s. magnificence, splendeur, f.
 Gorget (gor' - djett), s. gorgerin; haussecol, m.
 Gorgon (gor' - gone), s. gorgone, f.
 Gorgonize (gor' - gone - aise), va. changer en pierre
 Goring (gor' - in'gne), s. coupe de corne, m.
 Gormand (gor' - mann'd), s. gourmand, e
 Gormandiam (gor' - man - diz'm), s. gourmandise, f.
 Gormandize (gor' - manu - daise), vn. manger goulument
 Gormandizer (gor' - mann - daiseur), s. glouton, ne
 Gorse (gorce), s. bruyère, f. ajonc, m. [Jones
 Gory (gor' - sé), s. couvert d'a
 Gory (gôr' - i), s. sanglant, e
 Goshawk (goss' - bâk), s. autour, m.
 Gosling (goss' - lin'gne), s. oison; chaton, m.
 Gospel (goss' - pel), s. Evangile, m.
 —, va. évangéliser
 Gossamer (goss' - a - meur), s. fil de la Vierge, m.
 Gossip (goss' - ip), s. compère, m. commère, f. bavard, e; caquets, m. pl.

Gossip, *va.* babiller; faire des
 — *ts*

Get (gott), *prét.* de To Get

— Gotten (got'-t'n), *part. pa.*
 de To Get

Gothic (gôth'-ik), *a.* gothique

Gouge (goudje), *a.* gouge, *f.*

Gourd (gourde, gôrde), *a.* cour-
 ge; gourde; calebasse, *f.* —
 tree, calebassier, *m.*

Gourdiness (gôr'-di-ness), *a.* en-
 dure, *f.*

Gout (gaoute), *a.* goutte, *f.*

Gout (gott), *a.* goût, *m.*

Gouty (gaou'-ti), *a.* gouteux,

se; qui a rapport à la goutte

Govern (gueuv'-eurne), *va.* gou-

— *verner*

Governable (gueuv'-eurn-na-bl'),

a. qui peut être gouverné, *e*

Governance (gueuv'-eurn-nann'-ce),

a. gouvernement, *m.*

Governante, Governess (gueuv'-

eurn-nann'-t, ness), *a.* gouver-

nante, *f.*

Government (gueuv'-eurn -

menn'-t), *a.* gouvernement; ré-

gime, *m.*

Governor (gueuv'-eurn-neur), *a.*

gouverneur; timonnier; arbi-

tre suprême, *m.*

Gown (gaoune), *a.* robe, toge, *f.*

Gowned (gaounn'-d), *a.* en robe

Gownman (gaoune'-mane), *a.*

homme de robe, *m.*

Grabble (grab'-bl'), *v.* tâtonner;

être étendu à terre

Grace (grâce), *a.* grâce, *f.* — *a.*

pl. grâces, *f. pl.*

—, *va.* orner; accorder une fa-

veur; honorer

Graceful (grâce'-foul), *a.* gra-

cieux, *m.*

Gracefully (grâce'-foul-l), *ad.*

gracieusement

Gracefulness (grâce'-foul-ness),

a. grâce, *f.*

Graceless (grâce'-less), *a.* sans

grâce, disgracieux, se; per-

vera, *e*; abandonné, *e*

Gracelessness (grâce'-less-ness),

a. perversité, *f.*

Grackle (grak'-il), *a.* grêle,

— *m.*

Gracility (gra-cill'-i-ti), *a.* na-

ture grêle, *f.*

Gracious (gré'-cheuce), *a.* gra-

cieux, se; favorable; bon, ne;

vertueux, se

Graciously (gré'-cheuce-li), *ad.*

gracieusement; avec bienveil-

lance; avec grâce

Graciousness (gré'-cheuce-ness),

a. bienveillance; grâce, *f.*

Gradation (gra-dé'-cheune), *a.*

gradation, *f.*

Gradatory (grad'-a-teur-i), *a.*

perron, *m.*

Grade (grède), *a.* grade; degré,

— *m.*

Gradient (grède'-i-enn'-t), *a.*

rampe, *f.* plan incliné, *m.*

Gradual (grad'-lou-al), *a.* gra-

duel, le; gradué, *e*

—, *a.* gradin; graduel, *m.*

Graduality (grad'-lou-al'-i-ti), *a.*

progression régulière, *f.*

Gradually (grad'-lou-al-li), *ad.*

graduellement

Graduate (grad'-lou-éte), *va.*

grader; conférer un grade;

renforcer; disposer; donner de

la consistance

—, *va.* prendre ses grades; se

changer

—, *a.* gradué, *m.*

Graduation (grad'-lou-é'-cheune),

a. gradation; graduation; ac-

tion de conférer ou de prendre

ses grades, de donner de la

consistance à un liquide

Graft (graf), *a.* fûté, *m.*

—, Graft (gratte), *a.* greffe, *f.*

—, *va.* greffer, enter

Grafter (graf'-teur), *a.* celui qui

greffe [greffe, *f.*

Grafting (graf'-tin'-gn'), *a.*

Grail (grêle), *a.* calice, graduel

(livre), *m.*

Grain (gréne), *a.* grain, *m.*

—, *a.* laine, *f.* fil du bois, etc., *m.*

(laid in —), teint en laine;

(against the —), à contre-

sens; à contre-cœur; — *a.* pl.

marc, *m.*

—, *va.* grêner

Grained (grén'-d), *a.* grenu, *e*;

grenelé, *e*; teint en laine; in-

délébile

Grainy (gré'-ni), *a.* grenu, *e*;

grenelé, *e*

Grallo (grall'-ik), *a.* échassier,

— *m.*

Gramercy (gra - mer' - ci), *int.*

grand merci

Gramineal Gramineous (gra -

min-i-al, euce), *a.* graminée

Graminivorous (gra-min-i'-o-

rence), *a.* herbivore

Grammar (gram'-ar), *a.* gram-

maire, *f.*

— school, *a.* lycée, collège, *m.*

Grammarians (gram'-ar-ian), *a.*

grammairien, *m.*

Grammatical (gram'-at'-i-kal),
 a. grammatical, s.
 Grammatically (gram'-at'-i-kal-
 li), ad. grammaticalement
 Grampus (grame' - peuce), a.
 marsouin, m.
 Granary (gran'-a-ri), a. grenier,
 ■
 Granate (gran'-ate), a. granit;
 grenat, m.
 — a. granitelle
 Grand (grann'd), a. grand, e;
 grandiose; magnifique; sublime
 Grandam (grane' - dame), a.
 grand-mère; vieille, f.
 Grandchild (gran'd'-tchald), a.
 petit-fils, m. petite-fille, f.
 Granddaughter (gran'd'-da-teur),
 a. petite-fille, f.
 Grandee (grane'-di'), a. grand,
 ■
 Grandeur (grane' - djeur), a.
 grandeur; élévation, f.
 Grandfather (gran'd'-fa-theur),
 a. grand-père, m.
 Grandiloquence (grane'-dil' - o-
 kouenn'ce), s. pompe du lan-
 gage, f.
 Grandly (grann'd'-li), ad. gran-
 dement, noblement, avec gran-
 deur
 Grandmother (gran'd' - meuth -
 eur), a. grand-mère, f.
 Grand sire (gran'd' - saïre), a.
 grand-père, m.
 Grandson (gran'd' - seune), a.
 petit-fils, m.
 Grange (grén'dje), a. ferme, f.
 Granger (grén' - djeur), a. am.
 cultivateur, m.
 Granite (gran' - ite), a. granit,
 m.
 Granitic (gra-nit'-ik), a. grani-
 tique
 Granivorous (grann-iv'-o-rensse),
 a. granivore
 Grant (grann't), a. don, m. con-
 cession, f.
 — va. accorder; concéder; ad-
 mettre; (God —), Dieu veuille
 Gratiable (gran't'-a-bi), a. qui
 peut être accordé, s.
 Grantee (grann-ti'), a. celui à
 qui il a été accordé quelque
 chose; donataire, m.
 Grantor (grann' - tor), a. celui
 qui accorde; donateur, m.
 Granular, —lary (gran'-lou-lar,
 lar-i), a. en grain
 Granulate (gran'-lou-léte), va.
 grener; granuler; greneler
 — vn. se réduire en grains

Granulation (gran - lou - lé' -
 cheune), a. granulation, f.
 Granulous (gran'-lou-leuce), a.
 granuleux, se
 Grape (grépe), a. raisin, m. —
 shot, mitraille, f.
 Graphic, —ical (graf'-ik, i-kal),
 a. graphique; frappant, e; pit-
 toresque
 Graphically (graf'-ik-al-li), ad.
 graphiquement, d'une manière
 pittoresque
 Grapple (grap' - nel), a. petite
 ancre, f. grappin, m.
 Grapple (grap'-pl'), a. grappin,
 m. lutte, f.
 — vn. en venir aux mains, à
 l'abordage; plaquer; — with,
 saisir à bras le corps
 — va. accrocher; saisir à bras
 le corps
 Grasp (graspe), a. poignée,
 étreinte, f. pouvoir, m.
 — va. empoigner, saisir
 — vn. — at, tâcher d'attraper
 Graspingly (graspe'-in'gue-li),
 ad. avidement
 Grass (graw), a. herbe; grami-
 née, f. — plot, pelouse, f.;
 — widow, am. femme divor-
 cée ou séparée, f.
 Grasshopper (graw'-hop-eur), a.
 cigale, sauterelle, f.
 Grassiness (graw' - i-ness), a.
 qualité d'être herbu
 Grassy (graw'-i), a. herbu, e;
 herbeux, se
 Grate (grête), a. grillage, treil-
 lis, grill, m. grille, f.
 — va. griller; gratter; râper;
 froisser; blesser; choquer
 Grateful (grête'-foul), a. recon-
 naissant, e; agréable
 Gratefully (grête'-foul-i), ad.
 avec reconnaissance; agréablement
 ■
 Gratefulness (grête'-foul-ness),
 a. reconnaissance, f. agrément,
 m.
 Grater (gré'-teur), a. râpe, f.
 Gratification (gra - ti - a - ké' -
 cheune), a. gratification; sa-
 tisfaction, f. plaisir, m.
 Gratify (grat'-i-fai), va. satis-
 faire, contenter; céder à; ré-
 compenser
 Grating (gré'-tin'gue), a. grill-
 lage, m. — a. pl. caillibotis,
 m.
 Gratingly (gré'-tin'gue-li), ad.
 d'une manière désagréable

Gratis (gré'-tis), ad. gratis, gratuitement
 Gratitude (grat'-i-ti-oude), s. gratitude, reconnaissance, f.
 Gratuitous (gra-tiou'-i-teuce), a. gratuit, e
 Gratuitously (gra-tiou'-i-teuce-li), ad. gratuitement
 Gratuity (gra-tiou'-i-ti), s. don gratuit; témoignage de reconnaissance, m.
 Gratulate (gra-tiou-lète), va. féliciter, complimenter
 Gratulation (gratch'-lou-lé'-cheune), s. félicitation, f.
 Gratulatory (gratch'-lou-lé-teur-l), a. de félicitation
 Grave (gréve), s. fosse, tombe, f. tombeau, m.
 —, a. grave
 —, va. graver; tailler
 —clothes, s. pl. drap mortuaire, m.
 —digger, s. fossoyeur, m.
 Gravel (grav'-el), s. gravier, m. gravelle, f. —walk, allée sablée, f.
 —, va. sabler; enfoncer dans le sable; embarrasser; blesser le pied
 Graveless (gréve'-less), s. sans sépulture
 Gravelly (grav'-el-li), a. graveleux, se
 Gravely (gréve'-li), ad. gravement [vité, f.
 Graveness (gréve'-ness), s. graviness (gré'-veur), s. graveur; burin, m.
 Graving (gré'-vin'gne), s. gravure, f.
 Gravitate (grav'-i-tête), vn. graver
 Gravitation (grav-i-té'-cheune), s. gravitation, f.
 Gravity (grav'-i-ti), s. gravité, f.
 Gravy (gré'-vi), s. jus, m. sauce, f.
 Gray, Grey (gré), a. gris, e
 —, a. gris; blaireau; (iron-), gris de fer
 —eyed, a. qui a les yeux gris
 —haired, —headed, a. qui a les cheveux gris
 Graybeard (gré'-birde), s. vieillard, m.
 Grayish (gré'-iche), a. grisâtre
 Grayness (gré'-ness), s. couleur grise, f.
 Graze (gréze), va. mener paître; brouter; raser, effleurer

Grass, va. paître
 Grazer (gré'-seur), s. qui mange l'herbe
 Grazier (gré'-jeur), s. éleveur, m.
 Grazing (grése'-in'gne), s. action de paître, f. élevage (de bestiaux), m.
 Grease (grice), s. graisse, f.
 — (grise), va. graisser; corrompre
 Greasily (gré'-si-li), ad. salement
 Greasiness (gré'-si-ness), s. état d'un corps couvert de graisse
 Greasy (gré'-si), a. gras, se; graisseux, se; sale; gros, se
 Great (grête), a. grand, e; (a many), beaucoup de
 —, s. gros, m.
 —grandfather, s. bisainseul, m.
 —granddaughter, s. arrière-petite-fille, f.
 —grandmother, s. bisainseule, f.
 —grandson, s. arrière-petit-fils, m.
 Greatly (grête'-li), ad. grandement; beaucoup; noblement
 Greatness (grête'-ness), s. grandeur, f.
 Greaves (griv'-s), s. armure pour les jambes, f.
 Grecian (gré'-chiane), s. grec, m. grecque, f. helléniste, m.
 Grecism (gré'-cism), s. hellénisme, m.
 Grecise (gré'-saize), va. gréciser
 Greed (grid), s. avidité, f.
 Greedily (gré'-di-li), ad. goulamment; avidement; avec passion
 Greediness (gré'-di-ness), s. gloutonnerie; appétit; avidité; passion, f.
 Greedy (gré'-di), a. glouton, se; appétit, a. passionné, e
 Greek (grik), a. s. grec, grecque; —fire, feu grégeois, m.
 Green (grine), s. vert, e; cru, e; frais, e; récent, e; novice; neuf, ve; pâle
 —, s. vert, m. verdure, f.; sm. jardin public, square, m.
 —backs, am., s. papier-monnaie, m.
 —broom, s. genêt épineux, m.
 —cheese, s. fromage persillé, m.
 —gaze, s. reine claudé, f.
 —grocer, s. fruitier, épicier
 —house, s. serre, f.
 —room, s. foyer, m.

Green-sickness, s. chlorose, f.
 — sword, s. pelouse, f.
 Greenfinch (grine'-fain'-che), s.
 verdier, m.
 Greenish (grin'-ish), a. ver-
 dâtre
 Greenly (grine'-li), ad. de cou-
 leur verte; fraîchement; mal-
 vement
 Greenness (grine'-ness), s. cou-
 leur verte; nouveauté; fraî-
 cheur; vigueur; inexpérience, f.
 Greet (grite), va. saluer; s'a-
 dresser à; féliciter
 —, vn. se saluer
 Greeting (grit'-tin'-gue), s. salu-
 tation, f.
 Greeze (grise), s. escalier, m.
 Gregarious (gri-gue'-ri-euce), m.
 en troupe, par bandes
 Gregorian (grog'-o'-ri-ane), s.
 grégorien, m.
 Grenade, —do (gri-néde', gri-né-
 do), s. grenade, f.
 Grenadier (gren'-a-dier'), s. gre-
 nadier, m.
 Grow (griou), prêt. de To Grow
 Greyhound (gre'-baoun'd), s.
 levrier, m.
 Griddle (gri'-d'il), s. grill, ta-
 mis, m.
 Grids (gralde), v. couper
 Gridelin (grid'-i-line), s. gris de
 lin, m.
 Gridding (gralde'-in'-gue), s. acé-
 ré, e; tranchant, e
 Gridiron (grid'-ai-eurne), s.
 grill, m.
 Grief (grif), s. chagrin, m.
 Grievance (gri'-vann'-ce), s.
 gri-f; dommage; abus, m.
 Grievs (grive), va. chagriner,
 affiger, désoler
 —, v. s'affliger, se désoler
 Grievingly (griv'-in'-gre-li), ad.
 avec chagrin
 Grievous (griv'-euce), s. grave;
 cruel, le; affligeant, e; atroce
 Grievously (griv'-euce-li), ad.
 gravement; cruellement; amè-
 rement; d'une manière atroce
 Grievousness (griv'-euce-ness), s.
 nature affligeante; grièveté,
 amertume, f.
 Grifon, Griffon (grif'-ine), s.
 griffon, m.; am. mulâtre, esse
 Grig (grig), s. petite anguille,
 f. gailard, m.
 —, va. am. irriter, vexer
 Grill (gril), va. faire griller
 Grim (grimm), s. qui a un air
 effrayant, farouche, hideux, se

Grimace (gri-mace'), s. gri-
 mace, f.
 —, va. grimacer
 Grimalkin (gri-mal'-kine), s.
 vieux chat, m.
 Grime (graine), s. tache pro-
 fonde, f.
 —, va. tacher profondément
 Grimly (grimm'-li), ad. d'un air
 effrayant, farouche, hideux
 Grimness (grimm'-ness), s. air
 effrayant, farouche; aspect hi-
 deux, m.
 Grimy (grat'-mi), s. noir, e;
 barbouillé, e
 Grin (grinn), s. action de sou-
 rire en grinçant les dents
 —, va. sourire en grinçant les
 dents
 Grind (grain'-d), (ground;
 ground), va. moudre; broyer;
 aiguiser; opprimer
 —, vn. moudre; se broyer; s'a-
 guiser
 Grinder (grain'-d'-eur), s. émeu-
 leur, m. meule à aiguiser;
 molaire, f.
 Grinding (grain'-d'-in'-gue), s.
 mouture, f.
 Grindstone, —stone (graine'-
 di'-stône, grain'-d'-stône), s.
 pierre à aiguiser, f.
 Grinning (grine'-in'-gue), s.
 grimaces, f. p. ricanement, m.
 Grinningly (grin'-in'-gue-li), ad.
 avec un sourire fait en grin-
 çant des dents
 Grip (grip), s. petit fossé, m.;
 am. sac de voyage, m.
 Gripe (grape), s. action d'em-
 poigner; étreinte; poignée;
 pression; oppression, f. em-
 barras, m. —s, pl. tranchées,
 f. pl.
 —, va. empoigner; fermer; ser-
 —, vn. donner la colique; venir
 au vent
 Griper (grat'-peur), s. celui qui
 extorque; usurier; avare, m.
 Gripping (grape'-in'-gue), s.
 ferme, fort, tenace; ag. cruel,
 le, rapace
 Griskin (grise'-kine), s. grillade
 de porc, f.
 Grisly (gris'-li), s. affreux, se;
 hideux, se
 Grist (griste), s. farine, f. pro-
 duit, m.
 Gristle (gris'-al'), s. cartilage,
 m.
 Gristly (grise'-li), s. cartilagi-

Grit (gritt), s. farine grossière, f. grain d'avoine; gravier, m. limaille, f.; am. courage, m. énergie, endurance, f.
Grittiness (grit'-i-ness), s. nature graveleuse
Gritty (grit'-i), a. graveleux, m.
Griselin (grise'-line), s. gris de lin, m.
Grisle (gris'-sl'), s. gris, m.
Grisled (gris'-sl'd), a. qui grisonne
Grisly (gris'-sli), a. grisâtre
Groan (grône), s. gémissement, m.
 —, vn. gémir; soupirer après
Groaning (grône'-in'-gue), s. gémissements, m. pl.
Groats (grôts), s. gruau d'avoine, m.
Grocer (grô'-ceur), s. épicier, m.
Grocery (grô'-ceur-i), s. commerce d'épicerie, m.
Grog (gro'-gue), s. boisson à l'usage des marins
Groggery (grog'-eur'-i), s. am. cabaret de bas étage
Groggish (grog'-ish), a. groggy
Grogrum (grog'-reume), s. gros de Naples, m.
Groin (groïne), s. aine, f. groin, m.
Groom (groume), s. valet; groom, m.
Groove (grouve), s. ancre, m. rainure; coulisse, f. puits de mine, m.
 —, va. faire une rainure
Grope (grôpe), vn. tâtonner; aller à tâtons
 —, va. chercher à tâtons
Gropingly (grôpe'-in'-gue-ll), ad. à tâtons
Gross (grôce), s. gros, m.; grossier, ère
 —, a. gros, m. grosse, f.
Grossly (gross'-ll), ad. grossièrement
Growth (grouth), s. croissance; grossissement, f.
Grot, **Grotto** (grote, grot'-tô), s. grotte, f.
Grotesque (grô-teak'), s. a. grotesque
Ground (graoun'd), s. terre, f. terrain; fond; fondement; principe; motif, m. —a, pl. lie, f. sédiment, marc, m.
 —, va. mettre à terre; fonder; appuyer
 —, prés. et part. pa. de To
Grind

Ground-floor, s. rez-de-chaussée, m.
 —-hog, s. am. marmotte, f.
 —-ivy, s. lierre rampant, m.
 —-nut, s. am. pistache de terre, f.
 —-plot, s. plan; fondement, m.
 —-rent, s. rente foncière, f.
 —-room, s. pièce au rez-de-chaussée, f.
 —-work, s. fond; fondement, m. base, f.
Groundless (graoun'd'-less), s. sans fondement
Groundlessly (graoun'd'-less-ll), ad. sans fondement
Groundlessness (graoun'd'-less-ness), s. défaut de fondement, m.
Groundling (graoun'd'-lling), s. loche, f. homme de rien, m.
Groundsel (graoun'd'-sll), s. seull; sénéçon, m.
Group (groupe), s. groupe, m.
 —, va. grouper
Grouse (grouce), s. coq de bruyère, m.
Grouty (grau'-ti), s. am. maussade, revêche
Grove (grôve), s. allée couverte, f. bosquet, bocage, m.
Grovel (grov'-ll), vn. ramper
Grow (grô), (grew; grown), vn. croître; devenir; être tenu (ma.); — into, passer en, entrer en; — late, se faire tard; — near, — on, approcher; — out, s'étendre; — out of, passer; dégénérer; perdre; — to, parvenir à; — towards, avancer vers; — up, croître; s'élever; lever; — well, se rétablir
 —, va. cultiver
Grower (grô'-eur), s. qui pousse; celui qui cultive; producteur, m.
Growl (graoul), vn. grondet, grogner
Grown (grône), part. pa. de To
Grow; — over with, couvert de
Growth (grôth), s. croissance; crue, f. accroissement, m. (of my —), de mon crû
Grub (greub), s. ver; nabot, m. manger, s. m.
 —, va. défricher; casserter
 — news, nouvelles ridicules; — writer, mauvais écrivain, m.
Grubblé (greub'-bl'), vn. tâtonner

Grudge (groudje), a. haine invétérée, rancune; envie; aversion, f. malaise, m.
 —, va. envier; regretter; plaindre
 —, va. se plaindre, être fâché de; avoir de la répugnance
 Grudger (groudje' - er), a. qui donne ou fait à contre-cœur; envieux
 Grudging (groudje' - in'gue), a. hésitation, répugnance, f. ressentiment, m.
 Grudgingly (grend' - dji'n'gue-ll), ad. à contre-cœur, à regret
 Gruel (grion' - ll), a. bouillie de gruau, f.
 Gruff (gruuf), a. rechigné, e; bourru, e
 Gruffy (gruuf' - ll), ad. d'un air rechigné; d'un ton bourru
 Gruffness (gruuf' - ness), a. air rechigné; ton bourru, m.
 Grum (greume), a. rechigné, e; farouche
 Grumble (greume' - bl'), vn. gronder, murmurer, grogner
 Grumbler (greume' - bleur), a. grondeur, se
 Grumbling (greume' - bli'n'gue), a. plainte, f. murmure, gronde-ment, m.
 —, a. grondeur, mécontent
 Grumbly (greume' - ll), ad. d'un air rechigné
 Grumness (greume' - neuce), a. menagerie, sévérité, f.
 Grumous (grion' - menue), a. grumeleux, se
 Grumousness (grion' - menue - ness), a. état grumeleux, m.
 Grunsel (greune' - all). Voir Groundsel
 Grunt (greun't), a. grognement, m. action de gronder
 —, vn. grogner; gronder
 Grunter (greune' - teur), a. grondeur, se
 Gruntle (greun't' - l'), vn. grogner
 Grunting (greun't' - lin'gue), a. jeune cochon, m.
 Grutch (grutch). Voir Grudge
 Guaiacum (goué - ya - keume), a. zaiac, m.
 Guarantee (gar - ann - ti'), a. garant, m. caution, f.
 —, Guaranty (gar' - ann - ti), va. garantir, répondre de

Guard (garde), a. garde, f. garde, m. (to be on —), être de garde
 —, va. garder; défendre; con- voyer
 —, vn. se tenir en garde; se préserver
 — - room, a. corps-de-garde, m.
 — - ship, a. garde-côte, m.
 Guarder (gar' - deur), a. gardien, m.
 Guardful (garde' - foul), a. cir- concis, e
 Guardian (gar' - di - ane, gurar' - dji - ane), a. tuteur, m. tuteur, f. curateur; gardien, m.
 —, a. tuteur
 Guardianahip (gar' - di - ane - chip), a. tutelle; curatelle; garde; protection, f.
 Guardless (garde' - less), a. sans défense
 Gudgeon (guend' - djeune), a. gou- jon; affront, m.
 Guerdon (guer' - deune), a. ré- compense, f.
 Guess (guess), a. conjecture; ac- tion de deviner
 —, va. conjecturer; deviner
 —, vn. am. penser, conjecturer
 Guesser (guess' - eur), a. celui, celle qui conjecture, devine
 Guessingly (guess' - lin'gue - ll), ad. par conjecture
 Guest (guete), a. hôte; con- vive, m.
 Guggle (gueng' - gl'), vn. couler en murmurant; faire glouglou
 Guidance (gar' - dann'ce), a. di- rection, conduite, f.
 Guide (galde), a. guide, m.
 —, va. guider; conduire
 Guideless (galde' - less), a. sans guide
 Guider (gar' - deur), a. guide, m.
 Guild (guild), a. corporation, f.
 — - hall, hôtel de ville, m.
 Gulle (galle), a. artifice, m. fourberie, f.
 Guileful (galle' - foul), a. pervers, trompeur, se
 Guilefully (galle' - foul - l), ad. avec artifice, par fraude
 Guilefulness (galle' - foul - ness), a. fourberie, f. artifice, m.
 Guileless (galle' - less), a. sin- cère
 Guilelessness (galle' - less - ness), a. sincérité, franchise, inno- cence, f.
 Guilt (guilte), a. culpabilité, f. crime, m.

Guiltily (guilt'-i-li), ad. criminellement
Guiltiness (guilt'-i-ness), s. état de culpabilité; nature coupable, f.
Guiltless (guilt'-less), a. innocent
Guiltlessly (guilt'-less-ly), ad. innocemment
Guiltlessness (guilt'-less-ness), s. innocence, f.
GUILTY (guilt'-i), a. coupable
Guinea (guin'-i), s. guinée, f. (25 fr.)
 —-hen, s. pintade, f.
 —-man, —-ship, s. bâtiment négrier, m.
 —-pig, s. cochon d'Inde, m.
Guise (guise), s. guise, façon, mode, f. costume; faux semblant, masque, m.
Guitar (gul-tar'), s. guitare, f.
Gulch (gueul'ch), s. am. ravin, m. gorge (de montagne), f.
Gules (guloul's), s. gueules, f. pl.
Gulf, **Gulph** (guesk'), s. golfe; gouffre; abîme, m.
Gulfy (gueul'-i), a. plein de gouffres
Gull (gueul), s. fourberie, fraude; dupe; mouette, f. chabot; goulet, m.
 — va. tromper; duper
 —-catcher, s. trompeur, fourbe, m.
Gulle- (gueul'-eur), s. fourbe, m.
Gullet (gueul'-ett), s. goulet; goulet, m.
Gullibility (gueul-i-bl'-i-li-ti), s. crédulité, f.
Gullible (gueul'-i-bl'), a. facile à duper
Gully (gueul'-i), vn. couler en murmurant
 — va. creuser; am. raviner
 — s. ravin; couteau, m. freasure, f.
 —-gut, s. glouton, ne
 —-hole, s. entrée d'égout, f.
Gulosity (gulou'-los'-i-ti), s. gloutonnerie, f.
Gulp (gueulp), s. gorgée, f. trait, m.
 — va. avaler; humer
Gum (gueume), s. gencive; chausie; gomme, f.; am. caoutchouc, m.
 — va. gommer
Gummy, **Gummosity** (gueum'-mi-ness, gueum'-mou'-i-ti), s. état de ce qui est gommeux

Gumous (gueum'-meuse), a. gommeux, se
Gummy (gueum'-mi), a. gommeux, se; gommé, e
Gumption (gueum'-cheune), s. savoir-faire, m. finesse, f.
Gumptions (gueum'-cheune), s. am. an, russe; rempli de savoir-faire
Gun (gueune), s. fusil; canon, m.
 —-boat, s. chaloupe canonnière, f.
 —-deck, s. pont, m.
 —-port, s. sabord, m.
 —-room, s. sainte-barbe, f.
 —-shot, s. portée de fusil, de canon, f.
 —-stick, s. baguette, f.
 —-stock, s. fût, bois de fusil, m.
 —-stone, s. charge, f.
 —-tier, s. batterie, f.
 —-wale, **Gunnel**, s. plat-bord, m.
Gunner (gueun'-eur), s. canonier, m.
Gunnery (gueun'-eur-i), s. artillerie, f.
Gunpowder (gueune'-paou'-deur), s. poudre à canon, f.
Gunsmith (gueune'-smith), s. arquebuser, armurier, m.
Gurgle (gueur'-gl'), vn. couler en murmurant; faire glouglou
Gush (gueuche), s. écoulement abondant; bouillon, m.
 — vn. couler avec violence; jaillir; — out, déborder
Gusset (guesse'-ett), s. gousset, m.
Gust (gueuste), s. goût, m. coup de vent; transport, accès, m.
Gustable (guesse'-ta-bl'), s. qu'on peut goûter; agréable au goût
Gustation (guesse-té'-cheune), s. dégustation, f.
Gusto (guesse-té), s. goût, m.
Gusty (guesse'-ti), s. venteux, se; orageux, se
Gut (guente), s. boyau, intestin; ventre, m. gourmandise, f.
 — va. vider
 —-spinner, s. boyaudier, m.
Guttated (gueut'-té-ted), s. gouttes
Gutter (gueut'-teur), s. gouttière; cannelure; coulisse, f. chéneau; canon de fusil, m.
 — va. canneler; sillonner

Gutter-tile, f. faîtière, f.
Guttie (gueut'-ti'), va. ~~gutter~~
Guttler (gueut'-t'i-eur), a. glouton, m.
Guttural (gueut'-tehiou-rai), a. guttural, e
Gutturalsness (gueut'-tehiou-rai-ness), a. nature gutturale, f.
Guy (gai), a. corde de retenue, f.
Guzzle (gueus'-al'), v. ~~guzzle~~
ou boire gloutonnement
Gybe (djaïbe), Voir Gibe
Gymnastic (djime'-nas-tik), a. gymnastique
Gymnastics (djime'-nas-tiks), a. pl. gymnastique, f.
Gymnic (djime'-nik), a. gymnique
Gypsine-stone, Gypsum, a. gypse, m.
Gyratlon, Gyre (djaï-ré'-cheune, djaïre), a. mouvement de rotation; cercle, m.
Gyve (djaïve), va. enchaîner
Gyves (djaïv's), e. pl. fers, m. pl. chaînes, f. pl.

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H (étch) a. h, f. m.
Ha (ha), int. hai
Habdasher (hab'-eur-dach-eur), a. mercier, ére
Habergeon (hab'-er-dji-one), a. haubergeon, m.
Habilliment (ha-bill'-i-menn't), a. habillement; équipage, m.
Habilitate (ha-bill'-i-téte), va. habiliter, rendre capable
Hability (b'-bill'-i-ti), a. habilité, aptitude, f.
Habit (hab'-ite), bitude; constitution, f. tt-ment; habillement; habit, m.
—, va. habiller
Habitable (hab'-i-ta-bl'), a. habitable
Habitableness (hab'-i-ta-bl'-ness), a. état d'être habitable
Habitanee, Habitation (hab'-i-tann'ce, hab-i-té'-cheune), a. habitation, f. séjour, m.
Habitant (hab'-i-tann't), a. habitant, e
Habit al (ba-bitch'-you-al), a. habituel, le; ordinaire

Habitually (ba-bitch'-you-al-li), ad. habituellement; ordinairement
Habituate (ba-bitch'-you-éte), va. habituer, accoutumer
Habitude (hab'-i-tloude), a. habitude; familiarité, f. commerce, m.
Hack (hak), a. cheval de louage, m. rosse, f. sacre, m. brèche, f.
—, va. hacher; ébrécher; écorcher une langue
Hacket. Voir Howkit
Hackle (hak'-kl'), a. sole écarée; flaque, f. peigne, m.
—, va. écarquer, peigner
Hackney (hak'-ni), a. cheval de louage; tout ce qu'on peut avoir à louage, m.
—, a. de louage; à gages; commun, banal, e
—, va. exercer; accoutumer; (hackneyed), banal, e
Had (had), prêt. et part. pa. de To Have
Haddock (had'-euk), a. merlu, f.
Haft (hafte), a. manche, m. poignée; garde d'épée, f.
—, va. emmancher
Hag (hag), a. furie; sorcière, f.
—, va. tourmenter, obséder
—-ridden, a. qui a le cauchemar
Haggard (hag'-arde), a. hagard; farouche; difforme
—, a. animal ou personne farouche; faucon hagard, m.
Haggardly (hag'-arde-li), ad. d'un air hagard, horrible
Hagged (hag'-s'd), a. maigre, décharné, e
Haggis (hagu'-les), a. hachis de fressure, m.
Haggish (hagu'-liche), a. hideux, se; horrible
Haggie (hag'-gl'), va. hacher
—, va. marchander; hémier
Haggler (hag'-g'l'-er), a. marchandeur, euse
Hall (hèle), a. grêle, f.
—, int. salut; —fellow, de pair à com. agnon
—, va. grêler
—, va. saluer; héler
Hallsbot (hèle'-chote), a. chevrotine, f.
Hallstone (hèle'-stône), a. grélon, m.
Hally (hé'-li), a. de grêle
Hair (hère), a. poil; cheveu; crin, m. (to a —), parfaitement bien

Hairbell (hère' - bell), s. ja-
cinto, f.
Hairbrained. Voir **hairbrained**
Hairbreadth (hère' - breadth), s.
épaisseur d'un cheveu, f.
Hairoloth (hère' - loth), s.
haire, f.
Haired (hère'd), s. aux cheveux;
(red-), qui a les cheveux
roux; (curl-), qui a les che-
veux crépus
Hairiness (hère'-i-ness), s. état
d'être couvert de cheveux, de
poils, m. abondance de che-
veux, de poils, f.
Hairlace (hère'-lace), s. ruban,
m.
Hairless (hère'-less), s. chauve
Hairy (hère'-i), s. poilu, e; velu,
e; chevelu, e
Halberd (hâl'-beurde), s. halle-
barde, f.
Halberdier (hâl'-beur-dir'), s.
hallebardier, m.
Halcyon (hâl'-chi-eune), s. al-
cyon, m.
—, s. paisible; heureux, se
Hale (héle), s. sain, e; bien
portant, e
— (héle, hâl), va. haler; traîner
Haler (hé'-leur, hâl'-eur), s. ce-
lui qui tire, traîne
Half (haf), s. moitié; demi, f.
— an hour, demi-heure, f.
—, ad. à demi, à moitié
— blood, s. frère, sœur de père
ou de mère
— blooded, s. dégénéré, e
— bred, s. mal élevé, e
— breed, s. am. métis, m.
— faced, s. vu de profil
— moon, s. demi-lune, f.
— pay, s. demi-solde, f.
— penny, s. sou, m.
— pike, s. demi-pique, f.
— seas-over, ad. à demi; à
moitié ivre
— sphere, s. hémisphère, m.
— strained, s. inachevé, e
— sword, s. (at —), à
longueur d'épée
— way, ad. à mi-chemin
— wit, s. pauvre esprit, m.
Halibut (hol'-i-beute), s. bétan,
m.
Hall (hâle), s. salle, f. palais,
m. salle d'assemblée; anti-
chambre, f. château, m.
Halleluiah (hâl-li-leu'-ya), s. al-
léluia, m.
Hallow (hâl-on'), s. cri pour ex-
citer

Hallow, va. exciter par des cris;
poursuivre avec des cris; a.
crier
Halloween (hâl-lo-outin'), s. la
veille de la Toussaint
Hallow (hâl'-lo), va. sanctifier;
béatifier
Hallowmass (hâl'-lo mass), s.
Toussaint, f.
Hallucination (hâl-liou-ci-ré-
cheune), s. hallucination, f.
Halm (hâme), s. chaume, m.
Hale (hé'-lo), s. hale, m. au-
rêole, f.
Halter (hâ'-teur), s. hais-
sière, f.
Halt (hâlto), s. halte; action de
boiter, f.
—, s. boiteux, se
—, va. boiter; faire halte; hé-
siter; (halt)! halte!
—, va. faire faire halte
Halter (hâl'-teur), s. boiteux,
se; celui qui hésite; corde, f.
licou, m.
—, va. mettre un licou à; atta-
cher avec un licou
Haltingly (hâl'-tingue-li), ad.
en boitant
Halve (hawe), va. partager en
deux
Halves (haw's), pl. de Half
—, int. part à deux!
Halyards (hâl-yards), s. drisses,
f. pl.
Ham (hame), s. jarret; jambon,
m.
Hamadryad (ha-ma-draf'-ade), s.
hamadryade, f.
Hamlet (hame'-lett), s. hameau,
m.
Hammer (ham'-eur), s. mar-
teau, m.
—, va. marteler; forger; trou-
ver à force de travail
—, va. avoir de la peine; tra-
vailler
— cloth, s. housse, f.
— hardened, s. battu à coups
de marteau
Hammerer (ham'-eur-eur), s. ce-
lui qui travaille avec le mar-
teau
Hammock (ham'-euk), s. ha-
mac, m.; am. terrain ondu-
leux, m.
Hamper (ham'-p-eur), s. grand
panier, m.
—, va. embarrasser; empêtrer;
entraver
Hamstring (hame'-strin'-gue), s.
tendon du jarret, m.

Hamstring (hamstringed, hamstrung; hamstringed, hamstrung), *va.* rendre botteux en coupant le jarret

Hasaper (han'-a-pour), *a.* trépan.

Hand (hann'd), *a.* main; écriture, *f.* à pouces; côté; prix; homme; bras; jeu, *m.* aiguille, *f.* (at your —), de votre part; (near at —), tout près; (out of —), vite, aussitôt; — over head, tête baissée; étourderie; — in —, de concert; (in —), d'avance; (heart and —), de tout cœur; (under —), sous main; secret; (even —), but à but; (short —), sténographie, *f.* (all — high), tout le monde en haut!

—, *va.* donner de la main à la main; passer; mener par la main; manier; ferler

— barrow, *a.* civière, *f.*

— basket, *a.* panier à anne, *m.*

— bell, *a.* sonnette, *f.*

— breadth, *a.* largeur de la main, *f.*

— fetters, *a.* pl. menottes, *f.* pl.

— gallop, *a.* petit galop, *m.*

— rail, *a.* rampe, *f.*

— vice, *a.* étau à main, *m.*

Handcuff (hann'd'-kuff), *a.* menotte, *f.*

—, *va.* mettre les menottes à

Handed (hann'd'-ed), *a.* en comp. (left —), gaucher; (two — sword), épée à deux mains, *f.*

Hander (hann'd'-eur), *a.* celui qui transmet [guée, *f.*

Handful (hann'd'-foul), *a.* poignée

Handicap (hann'd'-i-kap), *a.* course (avec surcharge), *f.*

Handicraft (hann'di-kraft), *a.* métier, *m.* main d'œuvre, *f.*

Handicraftsman (hann'-di-krafts-man), *a.* artisan, *m.*

Handily (hann'di-li), *ad.* avec adresse; commodément

Handiness (hann'-di-ness), *a.* dextérité, *f.*

Handiwork (hann'di-ouerk), *a.* ouvrage, *m.* œuvre, *f.*

Handkerchief (hann'-ker-tchif), *a.* mouchoir, *m.*

Handle (hann'di'), *a.* anse, *f.* manche, *m.* poignée, *f.* bras, *m.* sous-garde; brimble, *f.*

—, *va.* manier; traiter

Handler (hann'd'-leur), *a.* manieur, *m.*

Handless (hann'd'-less), *a.* manchot, *to*

Handling (hann'd'-ing), *a.* manquement, usage, traitement, *m.*

Handmill (hann'd'-mill), *a.* moulin à bras, *m.*

Handrail (hann'd'-rail), *a.* petite voûte, *f.*

Handsaw (hann'd'-saw), *a.* scie à main, *f.*

Handsel (hann'-sel), *a.* étrenne, *f.* premier usage, *m.*

—, *va.* étrenner; employer pour la première fois

Handsome (hann'-seume), *a.* beau, belle

Handsomely (hann'-seume-li), *ad.* avec adresse; fort bien; convenablement

Handsomeness (hann'-seume-ness), *a.* beauté, *f.*

Handspike (hann'-spalke), *a.* aspect, *m.* barre, *f.*

Handwriting (hann'd'-raf-tin-gue), *a.* écriture, *f.*

Handy (hann'-di), *a.* manuel, *le;* adroit, *e;* commode

Hang (han'gue), (hung, hung; hanged, hanged), *va.* pendre; pencher; tapiser; — down, balayer; — out, arborer; — up, pendre en l'air

—, *va.* pendre; être pendu, *e;* être retardé; compter sur; être écarpé; pencher; — back, reculer; — down, pendre en bas; — on, pendre après; — loose, pendiller

Hanger (han'gn'-eur), *a.* ce qui pend ou sert à pendre; celui qui fait pendre; coutelas, *m.*

— on, *a.* parasite, *m.* créature, *f.* solliciteur, *m.*

Hanging (han'gn'-in'gue), *a.* action de pendre; tenture, tapisserie, *f.*

—, *a.* pendable; patibulaire

Hangman (han'gne'-man), *a.* exécuteur, *m.*

Hank (han'k), *a.* peloton, écheveau; penchant; pouvoir, *m.*

Hanker (han'k'-eur), *va.* soupirer après

Hansom (hann'-som), *a.* cabriolet (genre Hansom), *m.*

Han't (han't), *contr.* pour has not, have not

Hap, **Hap-hazard** (hap - har'-eure), *a.* hasard, accident, *m.*

—, *va.* surveiller, arriver par hasard

hapless (hap'-less), a. malheureux, m.
haplessly (hap'-less-ly), ad. malheureusement
haply (hap'-ly), ad. par hasard
happen (hap'-p'n), vn. arriver; tomber sur
happening (hap'-enne-ing), s. am. événement, m. occurrence, f.
happier (hap'-i-er), comp. de Happy
happiest (hap'-i-est), sup. de Happy
happily (hap'-i-ly), ad. heureusement [heur, m.]
happiness (hap'-i-ness), s. bonheur
Happy (hap'-i), a. heureux, se
harangue (ha-ran'g'), s. harangue, f.
 —, va. haranguer
haranguer (ha-ran'g'-eur), s. orateur, m.
harass (har'-ass), va. harasser; harceler
 —, s. ravage, dégât, m.
harbinger (har'-bin-jeur), s. maréchal des logis; avant-coureur, m.
harbour (har'-beur), s. gîte, asile; port, m.
 —, va. donner l'hospitalité à; loger; receler; concevoir; nourrir
 —, vn. se mettre à couvert, se loger
harbourage (har'-beur-édje), s. asile, m.
harbourer (har'-beur-eur), s. celui qui donne l'hospitalité, loge, recèle
harbourless (har'-beur-less), a. sans asile; sans logement; sans port
Hard (harde), a. dur, e; difficile; rude; avare
 —, ad. fort; durement; malheureusement
 —by, ad. tout près
 —favoured, a. laid, e
 —featured, a. aux traits durs
 —fisted, a. avare
 —fought, a. acharné, e
 —handed, a. qui a les mains dures; grossier, ére
 —hearted, a. dur, e; insensible
 —heartedness, s. dureté, f.
 —laboured, a. travaillé avec soin
 —mouthed, a. qui a la bouche dure

Hard-tack, s. biscuit de mer
Hardbound (harde'-baoun'd), a. constipé; stérile
Harden (har'-d'n), va. durcir; endurcir
 —, vn. durcir; s'endurcir
Hardener (har'-d'n-eur), s. celui qui durcit
Hardhead (hard'-hed), s. coup de tête, m.
Hardihood (har'-di-houde), s. hardiesse, f.
Hardily (har'-di-ly), ad. hardiment; durement
Hardiness (har'-di-ness), s. hardiesse; vigueur; effronterie, f.
Hardiah (har'-dione), s. un peu dur
Hardly (harde'-ly), ad. difficilement; durement; rigoureusement; pauvrement; défavorablement; à contre-cœur
Hardness (harde'-ness), s. dureté; difficulté; rigueur; avarece, f.
Hards (hards), s. chènevottes, f. pl.
Hardship (harde'-ship), s. peine, f. malheur, m. oppression, f.
Hardware (hard'-ouère), s. quincaillerie, f.
 —man, s. quincaillier, m.
Hardy (har'-di), a. hardi, e; intrépide; robuste
Hare (hère), s. lièvre, m.
Harebell (hère'-bell), s. campanule, f.
Harebrained (hère'-brén'd), a. étourdi, écervelé, e
Harelip (hère'-lip), s. bec de lièvre, m.
Harier (har'-i-er), s. levrier, m.
Hark (hark), vn. écouter
Hari (hari), s. filaments, m. pl.
Harlequin (har'-li-kine), s. arlequin, m.
Harm (harum), s. mal, m. —'s way, accidents, m. pl.
 —, va. faire du mal à
Harmful (harne'-foul), a. mal-faisant, e; nuisible
Harmfully (harne'-foul-ly), ad. d'une manière nuisible
Harmfulness (harne'-foul-ness), s. qualité nuisible, f.
Harmless (harne'-less), a. inoffensif, ve; innocent, e; sain et sauf
Harmlessly (harne'-less-ly), ad. innocemment, sans faire de mal, sans en recevoir

Harmlessness (har-me'-less-ness),
s. innocence, f.

Harmonie, —**ical** (har-mon'-ik,
-kal), s. harmonique

Harmonies (har-mon'-iks), s. pl.
harmonie, f.

Harmonious (har-mô'-ni-euce),
s. harmonieux, se

Harmoniously (har-mô'-ni-euce-
li), ad. harmonieusement, avec
harmonie

Harmoniousness (har-mô'-ni-
euce-ness), s. harmonie, f.

Harmonise (har'-mô-naise), va.
donner de l'harmonie; harmo-
niser

—, vn. s'harmoniser; être en
harmonie; vivre dans l'harmo-
nie

Harmony (har'-mô-ni), s. har-
monie, f.

Harness (har'-ness), s. armure,
f. harnais, m.

—, va. armer; harnacher

Harp (harpe), s. harpe, f.
(Jew's —), guimbarde, f.

—, vn. jouer de la harpe; — at.
— on, parler de

Harper (har'-peur), s. méné-
treil, m.

Harpist (har'-pist), s. harpiste,
m.

Harpoon, **Harping-iron** (har-
poune', har'-pin'-gne-a'-turn),
s. harpon, m.

Harpooner (har-pou'-neur), s.
harponneur, m.

Harpsichord (harp'-si-korde), s.
clavecin, m.

Harpy (har'-pi), s. harpie, f.

Harquebuser (har-kou'-beus-ir'),
s. arquebusier, m.

Harquebuss (har'-kou'-beuss), s.
arquebuse, f.

Harridan (har'-ri-dane), s. ha-
ridelle, f.

Harrier, **Voie Harrier**

Harrow (har'-ô), s. herse, f.

—, va. herse; déchirer; piller;
envahir; troubler

Harrower (har'-ô-eur), s. celui
qui herse; faucon, m.

Harrowing (har'-ô-in'-gue), s.
déchirant, e

Harry (har'-ri), vn. piller, ra-
vager; tourmenter, harceler

Harsh (harche), s. âpre; rude;
aigre; qui a un son dur; dur;
e; austère; désagréable

Harshly (harche'-li), ad. rude-
ment; aigrement; avec dureté;
d'une manière désagréable

Harshness (harche'-ness), s.
âpreté; aigreur; rudesse; dureté;
sévérité, f.

Harshly (hâs'-let), s. fressure, f.

Hart (harte), s. cerf, m.

Hartshorn (hart's'-horne), s.
corne de cerf, f.

Harvest (har'-vest), s. mois-
son; récolte, f. — home, chant
ou fête de moissonneurs

Harvester, **Harvestman** (har'-
vest-eur, mane), s. mois-
neur, m.

Has (has), 3e pers. sing. pr.
ind. de To Have

Hash (hache), s. bachis, m.

—, va. bacher

Haslet (hâ'-slett), s. fressure, f.

Hasp (haspe), s. agrafe, f. cro-
chet, verrou, m.

—, va. agraffer; fermer au ver-
rou, avec un crochet

Hassock (hass'-ouk), s. natte, f.
coussin, m.

Hast (haste), 3e p. sing. pr.
ind. de To Have

Haste (hête), s. hâte, précipi-
tation, f.

—, **Hasten** (hâ'-s'n), va. hâter,
précipiter

—, vn. se hâter, se dépêcher

Hastener (hâ'-s'n-eur), s. celui
qui hâte, précipite

Hastily (hâs'-ti-li), ad. à la
hâte, précipitamment; avec vi-
vacité, avec emportement

Hastiness (hâs'-ti-ness), s. hâte,
précipitation, f. empressé-
ment; emportement, m.

Hastings (hâs'-tin'-gn's), s. pl.
fruits hâtés, m. pl.

Hasty (hâs'-ti), s. hâtif, ve;
précoce; prompt, e; diligent, e;
vif, ve; emporté, e; bouillant,
e; précipité, e; — pudding, s.
am. bouillie de maïs, f.

Hat (hate), s. chapeau, m. —
off, chapeaux bas!

Hatband (hate'-bann'd), s. cor-
don de chapeau, m.

Hatcase (hate'-hêce), s. étui à
chapeau, m.

Hatch (hatche), s. couvée; ac-
tion d'éclorre; découverte; dé-
mi-ports; écouille; hachure;
vanne, f.

—, va. couvrir; faire éclorre;
tramer; hacher

—, vn. être prêt à éclorre; cou-
vrir

Hatchel (hak'-kl'), s. poigne, m.

—, va. peigner

Matchet (hatch' - ite), *s.* coupe, *f.*
 — face, *s.* figure en lame de couteau, *f.*
Matching (hatch'-in'gue), *s.* incubation, éclosion, hachure, *f.*
Matchment (hatche'-menn't), *s.* armoire; écartelure, *f.*
Matchway (hatche'-oué), *s.* panneau, *m.* écoutille, *f.*
Hate (hête), *s.* haine, *f.*
 — *va.* haïr
Hateful (hête' - foul), *s.* haïssable, odieux, *se;* haineux, *se*
Hatefully (hête' - foul - i), *ad.* d'une manière odieuse, avec haine
Hatefulness (hête'-foul-ness), *s.* nature odieuse; noirceur, *f.*
Hater (hê'-teur), *s.* celui, celle qui hait; ennemi, *e*
Hath (hath), *3e pers. sing. pr. ind.* de To Have
Hatred (hê'-tred), *s.* haine, *f.*
Hatter (hat'-eur), *s.* chapelier, *m.*
 — *va.* harasser, harceler
Hatcock (hat' - euk), *s.* tas de gerbes, *m.*
Hauverk (hâ' - verk), *s.* haubert, *m.*
Haught (hâte), *s.* hautain, *e*
Haughtily (hâ'-ti-li), *ad.* avec hauteur
Haughtiness (hâ'-ti-ness), *s.* hauteur, *f.*
Haughty (hâ'-ti), *s.* hautain, *e;* altier, *ère*
Haul (hâle), *s.* traction, *f.* tirage, *m.*
 — *va.* tirer, traîner
Hauler (hâle'-er), *s.* qui hâle
Haum (hâme), *s.* chaume, *m.* paille, *f.*
Haunch (hânn'che), *s.* hanche; cuisse de venaison, *f.*
Haunt (hânn't), *s.* lieu qu'on fréquente, *m.* habitude, *f.*
 — *va.* fréquenter; hanter; observer
Haunter (hâne' - teur), *s.* celui, celle qui fréquente; habitué, *e*
Hautboy (hâ-bol'), *s.* hautbois, *m.*
Have (hav), (had; had), *v.* avoir
Haven (hê'-v'n), *s.* havre, port, *m.*
Haver (hav'-eur), *s.* possesseur, *m.* [sac, *m.*
Havens (hav'-er-euk), *s.* havre
Having (hav'-in'gue), *s.* avoir, *m.*

Havieur (hê' - vyur), *s.* conduite, *f.*
Havock (hav' - euk), *s.* ravage, *m.* dévastation, *f.*
 — *va.* ravager, dévaster
Haw (hâ), *s.* fruit de l'aubépine, *m.* taie, *f.* petit cloa, *m.*
 — *vu.* annoncer
Hawk (hâk), *s.* faucon; crachement, *m.*, *am.* escroc, *m.*
 — *vu.* cracher avec bruit; — *at*, voler
 — *va.* crier, colporter
Hawked (hâ'-ked), *s.* aigle
Hawker (hâ' - keur), *s.* colporteur; crieur, *m.*
Hawse (hâse), *s.* écubier, *m.*
Hawser (hâ' - seur), *s.* haubière, *f.* câble, *m.*
Hawthorn (hâ'-thorne), *s.* aubépine, *f.*
Hay (hê), *s.* foin, *m.*
 — harvest, *s.* fenaison, *f.*
 — maker, *s.* faneur, *se*
 — rick, — stack, *s.* meule de foin, *f.*
Hazard (has'-eurde), *s.* hasard; rique, *m.* blousse de billard; grille de paume, *f.*
 — *va.* hasarder, risquer
Hazardable (has'-eur-da-bl'), *s.* hasardeux, *se*
Hazarder (has'-eur-deur), *s.* celui, celle qui hasarde
Hazardous (has'-eur-deuce), *s.* hasardeux, *se*
Hazardously (has'-eur-deuce-li), *ad.* d'une manière hasardeuse
Haze (hêse), *s.* brume, *f.* brouillard, *m.*
 — *va.* jouer des tours; plaisanter
Hazel, **Hasel-tree** (hêz'-l, hê'-s'l-tri), *s.* noisetier, coudrier, *m.*
Hazel, **Haselly** (hê'-s'l, hê'-s'l-l), *s.* couleur noisette
Hazel-nut (hê'-s'l-nute), *s.* noisette, *f.*
Hasiness (hêz'-i-ness), *s.* état brumeux
Hazy (hê'-si), *s.* brumeux, *se;* nébuleux, *se*
He (hi), *pro. pers. m. 3e pers. sing. pr. ind.* lui; le mâle; ('tis he, c'est lui; (the he in birds), les mâles parmi les oiseaux
Head (hêd), *s.* tête; hure; source de rivière, *f.* frontispice; manche; avant de navire, *m.* pomme de canne; pointe de flèche, *f.* fond de

tonneau; point d'un discours; chef; bois de cerf, m. clef (arch.); poulaine, f. cap. m. (to beat out of one's head), ôter de la tête; (to draw to a head), aboutir; récapituler; (to make head against), tenir tête à

Head, va. être à la tête; commander en chef; décapiter; ôter; mettre une tête à

—band, s. bandeau, m. tranchée, f.

—borough, s. ~~constable~~ ad-joint, m.

—cheese, s. am. fromage de tête, m.

—dress, s. coiffure; crête, al-grette, f.

—gear, s. coiffure, f.

—land, s. cap. m. langue de terre non labourée au bout des sillons, f.

—man, s. chef, principal, meneur, m. ~~lège~~, m.

—master, s. principal de col-

—piece, s. armure de tête, f. casque; chanfrein; linteau; fond de tonneau, m. (good —), tête solide

—poll, s. capitation, f.

—quarters, s. quartier ~~général~~, m.

—roll, s. bourrelet, m.

—workman, s. maître ouvrier, m.

Headache (hed'-êke), s. mal de tête, m.

Headed (hed'-ed), qui a une tête; une pointe; unié en compos. (hot-headed), qui a la tête chaude, etc.

Header (hed'-eur), s. celui qui fait les têtes de clous, d'épingles; meneur, chef, m. boutisse, f.

Headily (hed'-i-li), ad. avec fougue, impétuosité; avec obstination

Headiness (hed'-i-ness), s. fougue, impétuosité; obstination; nature capiteuse, f.

Heading (hedd'-in'gue), s. en-tête, m. tête (de chapitre, etc.), f.

Headless (hed'-less), s. sans tête; sans chef; inconsidéré, s.

Headlong (hed'-lon'gue), s. fougueux, se; impétueux, se; ~~avoué~~

—, ad. à corps perdu, tête baissée

Headmost (hed'-môste), s. en tête, en avant

Headship (hed'-chip), s. suprême, autorité suprême, f.

Headsmen (hed'-mane), s. exécuteur, m.

Headstone (hed'-stône), s. pierre principale, pierre angulaire; pierre tumulaire, f.

Headstrong (hed'-stron'gue), s. entêté, têtu, obstiné, s.

Heady (hed'-i), s. impétueux, se; violent, s; têtu, s; obstiné, s; capiteux, se

Heal (hile), va. guérir; remédier à; apaiser; couvrir

—, va. se guérir; — up, se cicatrizer

Healable (hi'-la-bl'), s. guérissable

Healer (hi'-leur), s. celui, celle qui guérit

Healing (hi'-lin'gue), s. qui guérit; adoucissant, s; doux, se; conciliateur, trice

Health (helth), s. santé, f.

Healthful (helth'-foul), s. sain, s; en bonne santé; salubre, ~~salubre~~

Healthfully (helth'-foul-i), ad. en bonne santé

Healthfulness (helth'-foul-ness), s. bonne santé; salubrité, f.

Healthily (helth'-i-li), ad. en bonne santé

Healthiness (helth'-i-ness), s. bonne santé, f.

Healthless (helth'-less), s. vultudinaire, qui a une mauvaise ~~santé~~

Healthsome (helth'-some), s. salubre, salubre

Healthy (heleth'-i), s. sain, s; en bonne santé; salubre

Heap (hipe), s. monceau, tas, amas, m.

—, va. entasser, amonceler, amasser; combler

Heaper (hi'-peur), s. celui qui entasse, amoncelle

Heaping (hi'-pin'gue), s. entassement, m.

Heapy (hi'-pi), s. ~~entassement~~, amoncelé; abondant, s

Hear (hir'; heard; heard), v. entendre; écouter; apprendre; entendre dire; (ill —), entendre mal, se voir blâmer; ~~hear out~~, écouter jusqu'au bout

Hearer (hir'-eur), s. auditeur, ~~auditeur~~

Hearing (hîr'-in'gne), a. l'ouïe; audience, f. (within —), à portée de la voix; (without —), sans entendre quelqu'un
Hearken (har'-k'n), vn. écouter; faire attention
Hearkener (har'-k'n-er), a. celui, celle qui écoute
Hearsay (hîr'-sâ), a. ouï-dire, m.
Hearse (herse), Voir Herse
Heart (harte), a. cœur; milieu, m. moque, f.
 — ache, a. chagrin, m. peine, f.
 — break, — breaking, a. chagrin profond; crève-cœur, m.
 — breaker, a. accroche-cœur, m.
 — breaking, a. qui fend le cœur, désolant, e
 — burn, — burning, a. algoureux, f. pl. algreur, anémicité, f. remords, m.
 — burned, a. aligri, e; animé
 — ease, a. tranquillité d'esprit, f.
 — easing, a. qui calme, tranquillise
 — hardened, a. endurci, e
 — hardening, a. qui endureit le cœur
 — sick, a. malade à la mort; dévoré par le chagrin
 — sore, a. cause de chagrin, f.
 — struck, a. qui tient au cœur; érouvauté; chagrin, e
 — swelling, a. qui fermente dans le cœur
 — whole, a. dont le cœur est libre; au cœur fort
 — wounded, a. blessé jusqu'au cœur
Hearted (hart'-ed), a. en comp. (hard-—), dur, e; (faint-—), pusillanime
Hearten (har'-t'n), va. encourager; fortifier
Heartfelt (harte'-felt), a. senti au fond du cœur; profond, e
Hearth (harth), a.âtre; foyer, m.
Heartily (har'-ti-lî), ad. de bon cœur
Heartiness (har'-ti-ness), a. cordialité, f. empressement, m.
Heartless (harte'-less), a. sans cœur
Heartlessness (harte'-less-ness), a. lâcheté, f.
Heartsome, a. enjoué, e
Hearty (har'-ti), a. cordial, e; mûr, e; dispos. en bonne santé; fort, grand, e; bon, ne

Heat (hite), a. chaleur, f. feu, m. colère; épreuve, f. bouton, m.
 —, va. chauffer, s'chauffer
Heater (hî'-teur), a. fer chaud; chauffoir, m.
Heath (hith), a. bruyère, f.
 — cock, a. coq de bruyère, m.
Heathen (hî'-th'n), a. païen, m.
Heathening (hî'-th'n-iche), a. païen, ne; sauvage; barbare
Heathenishly (hî'-th'n-iche-li), ad. en païen
Heathenism (hî'-th'n-izm), a. paganisme, m.
Heathenise (hî'-th'n-ize), va. convertir au paganisme
Heather, a. bruyère, f.
Heathy (hith'-i), a. plein de bruyère
Heave (hive), a. action d'élever, de soulever avec peine; profonde agitation; palpitation, f. effort pour vomir, m.
 —, (heaved, bove; heaved, boven), va. élever, soulever; lancer, jeter; virer
 —, vn. se soulever, s'élever avec peine; palpiter; s'agiter; fermenter; virer; (to —), mettre en panne [pl. cieux, m. pl.
Heaven (hev'-n), a. ciel, m. —
 — born, a. céleste, divin, e
 — bred, a. fils, fille, du ciel
 — directed, a. dirigé vers ou par le ciel
 — inspired, a. inspiré du ciel
 — kissing, a. qui touche aux nues
Heavenliness (hev'-en'-li-ness), a. nature céleste, f.
Heavenly (hev'-n-M), a. céleste; divin, e
 —, ad. divinement
Heavenward (hev'-n-ouârde), ad. vers le ciel
Heaver (hî'-veur), a. levier de bois; porteur, m.
Heaves (hiv'-s), a. pousse, f.
Heavily (hev'-i-li), ad. pesamment; lentement; avec amertume
Heaviness (hev'-i-ness), a. pesanteur, f. abatement; engourdissement; assoupissement, m. affliction; fertilité; difficulté, f.
Heavy (hev'-i), a. pesant, e; lourd, e; engourdi, e; assoupi, e; indolent, e; stupide; triste; à charge, pénible, accablant, e; fertile; bon, ne

Hebdomadal, —dary (heb-dom'-a-dal, dar-l), s. hebdomadaire

Hebetate (heb'-i-tête), va. hébété

Hebetation, **Hebetude** (heb-i-té'-cheune, heb'-i-tloude), s. pesanteur d'esprit, f.

Hebraic (hi - bré - ik), s. hébraïque

Hebraism (hi'-bra-izm), s. hébraïsme, m.

Hebraist (hi'-bra-iste), s. hébraïste, m.

Hebrew (hi'-brou), s. hébraïque; s. hébreu, m.

Hecatomb (hek'-a-toume), s. hécatombe, f.

Hectic, **Hectical** (hek'-tik, i-kal), s. étique

—, s. fièvre étique, f.

Hector (hek'-teur), s. fanfaron, bravache, m.

—, va. traiter avec arrogance, menacer

—, vn. faire le fanfaron, le tyran

Hectoring (hek'-teur-in'gne), s. bravade, f.

Hedge (hedje), s. haie, f.

—, va. clore, former de haies; borner; — in, environner

—, faire entrer de force; — off, séparer par une haie; — up, barrer

— alehouse, s. bouchon, m.

— bill, s. serpe, f.

— bird, s. vaurien, m.

— born, s. de basse naissance

— hog, s. hérisson, m.

— long, s. le long des haies

— note, s. poésie des haies, f.

— row, s. bordure d'arbres; haie, f.

— tavern, s. bouchon, m.

Hedger (hedj'-eur), s. faiseur de haies, m.

Hedging (hedj'-in'gne), s. plantation ou taillie des haies, f.

Hedging-bill (hedj'-in'gne-bill), s. serpe, f.

Heed (hide), s. garde, attention, f.

—, va. prendre garde, faire attention à, observer

Heedful (hide'-foul), s. attentif, ve; soigneux, se; circonspect, e

Heedfully (hide'-foul-li), ad. attentivement; avec soin; avec circonspection

Heediness (hide'-foul-ness), s. attention; circonspection, f.

Heedless (hide'-less), s. inattentif, ve; étourdi, e

Heedlessly (hide'-less-li), ad. sans attention; négligemment; étourdiment

Heedlessness (hide'-less-ness), s. négligence; étourderie, f.

Heel (hil), s. talon; éperon, m.

—, va. armer d'éperons; remettre des talons, mettre à la bande

—, vn. pencher; être sur le côté; danser; donner de la bande

— piece, s. bout de talon, m.

— piece, va. mettre un bout de talon

Heeled (hil'd), s. (leather —), à talons de cuir; (low —), à talons bas; (steel —), armé d'ergots d'acier

Heeler (hil'-eur), s. am. partisan politique, m.

Heft (hefte), s. effort; poids, m. anse, f. manche, m.

Hefty (hef'-tê), s. am. pesant, lourd, e; an fig. important, e

Hegira (hi-dja'-ra, hed'-ji-ra), s. hégire, f.

Heifer (hef'-eur), s. génisse, f.

Heigho (ha'-hò), int. oh, mon Dieu!

Height (halte), s. hauteur, élévation, f. comble; fort, m.

Heighten (ha'-t'n), va. relever; rehausser; améliorer; augmenter

Heinous (hé-neuce), s. odieux, se; abominable

Heinously (hé'-neuce-li), ad. d'une manière odieuse

Heinousness (hé'-neuce-ness), s. atrocité; énormité, f.

Heir (ér), s. héritier, m.

—, va. hériter de

Heirdom (ér'-deume), s. droit d'héritage, m.

Heiress (ér'-esse), s. héritière, f.

Heirless (ér'-less), s. sans héritier

Heirloom (ér'-loume), s. meuble de famille, m.

Heirship (ér'-chip), s. qualité d'héritier, f.

Held (held), prés. de To Hold

Hellacal (hi-laf'-a-kal), s. hélique

Helical (hel'-i-kal), s. en hélice

Heliotrope (hi'-li-é-trope), s. héliotrope, m.

Helix (hi'-liks), s. hélice, f.

He'll (hil), contr. de He will

Hell (hel), *a.* enfer, *m.*
 — **black**, *a.* noir comme l'enfer
 — **born**, *a.* fille, fille de l'enfer
 — **cat**, *a.* furie, *f.*
 — **doomed**, *a.* damné, *e.*
 — **hound**, *a.* esprit infernal, *m.*
Hellebore (hel'-il-bör), *a.* ellé-
 bore, *m.*
Hellenian, — **ale** (hel'-il'-ni-ane,
 hel'-il-nik), *a.* hellénique
Hellenism (hel'-il-nizm), *a.* hel-
 lénisme, *m.*
Hellenist (hel'-il-niste), *a.* hel-
 leniste, *m.*
Hellish (hel' - lche), *a.* infer-
 nal, *e.*
Hellishly (hel' - lche - li), *adv.*
 d'une manière infernale
Hellishness (hel'-lche-ness), *a.*
 méchanceté infernale, *f.*
Helms (helm), *a.* gouvernail, ti-
 mon, *m.*
 —, *va.* gouverner; conduire; con-
 duire d'un casque
Helmet (hel' - mett), *a.* casque,
 heaume; chapiteau, *m.*
Helmsman (helms'-mane), *a.* ti-
 monnier, *m.*
Helot (hl'-lott), *a.* flots, *m.*
Help (help), *a.* aide, *f.* secours;
 appui, *m.* ressource, *f.* re-
 mède; moyen; domestique, *m.*
 —, *va.* aider, assister, secourir;
 remédier à; empêcher; s'empê-
 cher; — **down**, aider à des-
 cendre; — **forward**, avancer;
 pousser; — **in**, into, aider à
 entrer; — **out**, aider à sortir;
 — **to**, servir; procurer; — **over**,
 aider à franchir; — **up**, aider
 à monter
 —, *vn.* contribuer
Helper (hel'-peur), *a.* aide, *m.*
 celui qui secourt, procure
Helpful (help' - foul), *a.* utile;
 secourable
Helpless (help'-less), *a.* impu-
 sant, *e.* infirme; faible; dé-
 faisan, *e.* sans ressource
Helplessly (help' - less - li), *ad.*
 sans secours; sans ressource
Helplessness (help'-less-ness), *a.*
 manque de secours, *m.* im-
 puissance, faiblesse; infirmité,
f. abandon, *m.*
Helpmate (help'-mäte), *a.* com-
 pagne, *f.*
Helter-skelter (hel'-teur-skel'-
 teur), *ad.* pêle-mêle
Helve (helve), *a.* manche, *m.*
 —, *va.* mettre un manche
Hem (hem), *a.* ourlet, *m.*

Hem, *va.* ourler; border; épeler;
 — **in**, entourer; cerner
 —, *vn.* tousser violemment
Hematite (hemm'-a-täite), *a.*
 hématite, *f.*
Hemicycle (hem'-i-sai-kl'), *a.*
 hémicycle, *m.*
Hemisphere (hem'-i-säire), *a.* hé-
 misphère, *m.*
Hemistich (hemm'-i-stik), *a.* hé-
 mistiche, *m.*
Hemlock (hem'-lok), *a.* cigüe, *f.*
Hemorrhage, — **gy** (hem' - ö
 radje, ra-dji), *a.* hémorra-
 gie, *f.*
Hemorrhoids (hem'-or-roids), *a.*
 pl. hémorroïdes, *f.* pl.
Hemp (hem'p), *a.* chanvre, *m.*
 — **close**, — **field**, *a.* chène-
 vière, *f.*
 — **seed**, *a.* chenevis, *m.*
 — **stalk**, *a.* chenevotte, *f.*
Hempen (hem'p' - 'n), *a.* de
 chanvre
Hempy (hem'p'-i), *a.* de chanvre
Hen (henn), *a.* poule; femelle, *f.*
 — **coop**, *a.* cage à poulets, *f.*
 — **hearted**, *a.* lâche
 — **house**, *a.* poulailler, *m.*
 — **pecked**, *a.* qui se laisse me-
 ner par sa femme
 — **roost**, *a.* juchoir, *m.*
Henbane (henn' - bäne), *a.* jus-
 quilame, *f.*
Hence (henn'ce), *ad.* d'ici, de là
Henceforth, — **forward** (henn'ce'
 förth, henn'ce-for'-ouard), *ad.*
 désormais, à l'avenir
Henchboy, **Henchman** (henn'che'
 boy, mane), *a.* page; valet, *m.*
Hepatic, — **ical** (hi - pat' - ik
 i-kal), *a.* hépatique
Heps, **Hips** (hips), *a.* pl. fruit
 de l'églantier, *m.*
Heptagon (hep'-ta-gonn), *a.* hep-
 tagone, *m.*
Heptagonal (hep-tag'-o-nal), *a.*
 heptagone
Heptarchy (hep'-tar-ki), *a.* hep-
 tarchie, *f.*
Her (heur), *pro.* elle; la; son
 sa, ses
Herald (her'-ald), *a.* héraut
 messager, *m.*
 —, *va.* annoncer; introduire
Heraldic (hi-rald'-ik), *a.* hérau-
 dique
Heraldry (her'-al-dri), *a.* bla-
 son, *m.*
Heraldship (her' - al - ship), *a.*
 charge de héraut, *f.*
Herb (erb), *a.* herbe, *f.*

order; épeler;
cerner
mément
-a-taite), a.
-caf-ki'), a.
-sire), a. hé-
-etik), a. hé-
s. cigüe, f.
(hem' - é -
s. hémorra-
-or-roids), a.
f. pl.
chanvre, m.
a. chens-
is, m.
otte, f.
'n), a. de
a. de chanvre
le; femelle, f.
à poulets, f.
nlier, m.
se laisse me-
me
ir, m.
bène), a. jus-
ad. d'ici de là
ard (henn'ce'
r'ouard), ad.
venir
an (henn'che'
age; valet, m.
(hi - pat' - ik,
que
s. pl. fruit
n.
gonn), s. hep-
ag'-o-bal), a.
r-ki), s. hep-
elle; la; sou.
s. héraut;
introduire
(ik), a. héral-
ri), s. bla-
al -chipe), a.
t, f.
be, f.

Herb-woman, a. marchande d'her-
bes, f.
Herbaceous (her-4é'-cheuse), a.
herbacé, e; herbivore
Herbage (er'-bidje), a. herbage.
Herbal (her'-bal), a. herbier, m.
Herbalist, Herbarist (her'-ba-list,
rist), a. herboriste; botaniste,
Herbals, Herbarise (her' - ba -
laise, raise), vn. herboriser
Herbescant (her-bes'-conn't), a.
qui croît en herbe
Herbid, Herbiferous (her'-bid,
her-bif'-er-euce), a. herbu, e
Herbivorous (her-biv'-é-reuce),
a. herbivore
Herborist (her'-bo-rist), a. her-
boriste, m.
Herborisation (her - bo - ri - sé -
cheune), a. herborisation, f.
Herborise (her'-bo-raise), vn.
herboriser
Herbous, Herby (her'-beuce, bi),
a. herbeux, e; herbu, e
Herculean (her-kiou-li'-ane), a.
herculéen, ne
Herd (herde), a. troupe, f.
troupeau; pâtre, m.
—, vn. aller en troupe: s'asso-
cier
—, va. mettre en troupeau
Herdman, Herdsman (herde' -
mane, herds' mane), a. pâtre,
m.
Hère (hire), ad. ici; — below,
ici-bas; — and there, çà et là
Hereabout, Hereabouts (hir'-a-
baute, baout's), ad. près d'i-
ci, dans les environs
Hereafter (hir'-af'-teur), ad. dé-
sormais; à l'avenir; dans l'au-
tre monde
Hereat (hir'-ate'), ad. à ceci
Hereby (hir - ba'), ad. par ce
moyen; par les présentes
Hereditament (her - i - dit' - a -
ment'), a. hérédité, f.
Hereditarily (hi-red'-i-ta-ri-li),
ad. héréditairement
Hereditary (hi-red'-i-ta-ri), a.
héréditaire
Herein, Hereinto (hir'-ine', ine'-
ton), ad. en ceci
Heremital (her-i-mit'-i-kal), a.
d'ermite
Hereof (hir - of'), ad. de ceci;
d'ici
Hereon (hir-one'), ad. là-dessus
Heresarch (hi-ri'-zi-arks), a. hé-
résarque, m. et f.

Heresy (her'-i-ci), s. hérésie, f.
Heretic (her'-i-tik), a. héré-
tique, m. f.
Heretical (hi-ret'-i-kal), a. hé-
rétique
Hereto (hir-tou'), ad. à ceci
Heretofore (hir - tou - fôr'), ad.
autrefois; jusqu'ici
Hereunto (hir-eune-tou'), ad. à
ceci
Herenpon (hir-eup-one'), ad. la-
dessus
Herewith (hir-onith'), ad. avec
ceci
Heriot (her' - i - ott), a. rede-
vance, f.
Heritable (her'-i-ta-bl'), a. ha-
bile à succéder; héréditaire
Heritage (her'-i-tédje), a. héri-
tage, m.
Hermaphrodite (her - maf' - rô -
dalte), a. hermaphrodite, m.
Hermetic, — tical (her-met'-ik,
i-kal), a. hermétique
Hermetically (her-met'-i-kal-i),
ad. hermétiquement
Hermit (her' - mite), a. ermite,
m.
Hermitage (her' - mid - tédje), a.
ermitage, m.
Hermitical (her-mit'-i-kal), a.
d'ermite
Hern (herne), s. contr. de Heron
Hernia (heur'-ni-a), a. hernie, f.
Hero (hi' - rô), pl. Heroes, a.
héros, m.
Heroic, — ical (hi-rô'-ik, i-kal),
a. héroïque
Heroically (hi-rô'-i-kal-i), ad.
héroïquement
Heroicalness (hi-rô'-i-kal-ness),
s. caractère héroïque, m.
Heroine (her' - ô - ine), a. hé-
roïne, f.
Heroism (her'-ô-ism), a. hé-
roïsme, m.
Heron (her'-eune), a. héron, m.
Heronry, Heronshaw (her'-eune-
ri, chà), a. héronnière, f.
Herring (her' - in'-gno), a. ha-
reng, m.
Hers (heurs), pro. pour la sien,
la sienne, à elle
Herso (herse), s. cerceau; cor-
billard, m. herse, f.
Herself (heur'-self), pro. elle-
même; se
Hesitancy (hes'-i-tan-ci), s. in-
certitude, f.
Hesitate (hes'-i-téte), vn. hésiter
Hesitation (hes'-i-té'-cheune), a.
hésitation, f.

Hessian (hé'-cheune), a. am. pa-
rasite, mercenaire, m.
Heteroclit, —clitic, —clitical
(het'-er-ô-klaite, het'-er-ô-klit'-
ik, i-kal), a. hétéroclite
Heterodox (het'-er-ô-doks), a.
hétérodoxe
Heterodoxy (het'-er-ô-dok-si), a.
hétérodoxie, f.
Heterogeneous, —genous (het'-
er-ô-dji'-ni-al, euce), a. hétéro-
gène
Heterogeneity, **Heterogeneous-**
ness (het'-er-ô-dji'-ni'-i-ti, het'-
er-ô-dji'-ni-euce-ness), a. hété-
rogénéité, f.
Hew (hiou), (hewed; hewed,
hewen, hewen), va. tailler;
couper; **hewer**
Hewer (hiou'-eur), a. celui qui
taille, coupe
Hewhole (hyou'-hol), a. pivot
(oliveau), m.
Hexagon (heks'-a-gone), a. hexa-
gone, m.
Hexameter (hex-amm'-i-ter), a.
hexamètre, m.
Hexapod (hex'-a-pode), a. à six
pieds
Hoy (hé), int. hail
Hiatus (haf'-é-teuce), a. brèche;
lacune, f. gouffre; hiatus, m.
Hibernal (haf-ber'-nal), a. d'hiv-
er
Hibernate (haf-ber'-nête), va.
passer l'hiver dans l'engour-
dissement
Hiccough, **Hiccup** (hik'-eups),
a. hoquet, m.
—, va. avoir le hoquet
Hickory (hik'-ko-ri), a. noyer
d'Amérique, m.
Hickwall, **Hickway** (hik'-oual',
oué'), a. pivo t. m.
Hide (hid), prêt. de To Hide
Hidden (hid'-d'n), part. p. ■
To Hide
Hide (halde), a. peau, f. cuir,
m. 40 arpent
—, (hid; hidden), va. cacher
—, va. se cacher
— and seek, a. cache-cache, m.
Hidebound (halde'-baoun'd), a.
dont la peau se colle sur les
côtes; dur à la descente
Hideous (hid'-i-euce), ■ hi-
deux, se; horrible
Hideously (hid'-i-euce-li), ad.
hideusement; horriblement
Hideousness (hid'-i-euce-ness), a.
aspect hideux, m. hideur af-
freuse, f.

Hide (haf'-deur), a. celui qui
cache
Hiding-place (haf'-din'-gne-pièce),
a. cachette, f.
Hie (hal), va. aller, se rendre,
arriver
Hierarchy (haf'-i-rar-si), a. hié-
rarchie, f.
Hieratic (haf'-i-rat'-ik), a. hiéra-
tique
Hieroglyph, —phic (haf'-i-rô-glif,
haf'-i-rô-glif'-ik), a. hiérogly-
phe, m.
Hieroglyphic, —ical (haf'-i-rô-
glif'-ik, i-kal), a. hiérogly-
phique
Higgle (hig'-gl'), va. revendre;
marchander
Higgledy-piggledy (hig'-gl'-di-
pig'-gl'-di), ad. pêle-mêle
Higgler (hig'-gleur), a. reven-
deur, se; celui, celle qui mar-
chande
High (haf), a. haut, e; élevé, e;
grand, e; sublime; cher; am-
poulé, e
—, ad. haut; fort
—-aimed, —-aspiring, a. ■
bitieux, se
—-binder, a. am. bandit, ■
leur de grand chemin, m.
—-blest, a. bienheureux, se
—-blown, a. fort enflé, e
—-born, a. de haute naissance
—-built, a. fort élevé, e
—-coloured, a. d'une couleur
éclatante
—-crowned, a. haut de forme
—-dutch, a. haut allemand, m.
—-fed, a. bien nourri, e; gras, e
—-frown, a. altier, ère; ampo-
lé, e
—-flying, a. extravagant, e
—-mottled, a. plein de feu
—-minded, a. noble; altier, ère;
ambitieux, se
—-priest, a. grand-prêtre, m.
—-red, a. rouge foncé
—-roller, a. am. dépensier;
joyeux vivant, m.
—-roofed, a. dont le plafond
est élevé
—-seasoned, a. de haut goût,
fort assaisonné
—-sould, a. noble, mac nime
—-sounding, a. pompeux, se;
ronflant, e
—-spirited, a. plein de feu;
hardi, e
—-stomached, a. obstiné, e
—-swelling, a. gonflé, e; am-
poulé, e

High-tasted, a. de haut goût
 — **-tamed**, a. am. aristocratique, de haut ton
 — **-towered**, a. garni de tours élevées
 — **-treason**, a. crime de lèse-majesté, m.
 — **-water**, a. haute merde, f.
 — **-wrought**, a. achevé, e; épuisable
Higher (haï'-eur), a. comp. de High
Highest (haï'-est), a. sup. de High
Highland (haï'-lann'd), a. pays montagneux, m. montagnes, f. pl.
Highlander (haï'-lann'd-eur), a. montagnard, m.
Highly (haï'-li), ad. fort, beaucoup, grandement
Hilariant (haï'-môte), a. le plus haut
Highness (haï'-ness), a. hauteur; élévation; force; violence; cherté; supériorité; grandeur; altesse; hautece, f.
Right (haïte), a. nommé, e
Righty-tighty (haï'-ti-tai'-ti), ad. inconsiderément
Highway (haï'-oué'), a. grande route, f.
Highwayman (haï'-oué-mane), a. voleur de grand chemin, m.
Hike (haïk), vn. am. décamper, déguerpir, se sauver
Hilarious (haï'-lé'-ri-ance), a. joyeux, m.
Hilarity (haï'-ar'-i-ti), a. hilarité, gaité, f.
Hilding (hîl'-din'gne), a. personne méprisable, f.
Hill (hîl), a. colline; montagne, f.
Hilled (hîl'd), a. à montagnes
Hillock (hîl'-ok), a. éminence, hauteur, f.
 — **va.** former en monticule
Hillside (hîl'-saïde), a. penchant d'une colline, m.
Hilly (hîl'-li), a. montagneux, m.
Hilt (hîlt), a. garde; poignée, f.
Him (hîme), pro. m. le, lui
Himself (hîme'-self), pro. lui-même; se
Hind (haïnn'd), a. biche, f. paysan, m.
Hind, **Hinder** (haïnn'd, haïnn'd-eur), a. de derrière
Hinder (hîne'-deur), va. empêcher

Hinderance (hînn'-deur-ann'ce), a. empêchement, obstacle; tort, dommage, m.
Hinderer (hînn'-deur-eur), a. celui qui empêche
Hindmost, **Kindmost** (haïnn'd'-eur-môt), a. le dernier; la dernière
Hinge (hînn'dje), a. goud, m. charnière, f. pivot, m. — **ca.** pl. pentures, f. pl.
 — **va.** appuyer sur des gonds, sur un pivot
 — **vn.** dépendre de, rouler sur
Hint (hînn't), a. avis, m. idée; donnée; insinuation, f.
 — **v.** insinuer, suggérer, faire entendre; faire allusion à
Hip (hîp), a. hanche, f.
 — **gout**, a. sciatique, f.
Hippish (hîpp'-che), a. tout triste [hippodrome, m.]
Hippodrome (hîpp'-drome), a.
Hippogriff (hîp'-pô-grîf), a. hippogriffe, m.
Hippopotamus (hîp - pô - pot' - a-meuce), a. hippopotame, m.
Hipshot (hîp'-chote), a. déhanché, e
Hire (haïr), a. louage, m. gages, m. pl. [vice]
 — **va.** louer; prendre à son service
Hireling (haïr'-lin'gne), a. a. mercenaire
Hirer (haïr'-eur), a. celui qui loue; preneur; locataire, m.
Hirling (haïr'-lin'gne), a. truite saumonée, f.
Hirsute (her'-sute'), a. velu, e; hérissé d'épines; ag. grossier, ère
His (hîs), pro. son, sa, ses, à lui; le sien, la sienne, les siens, les siennes
Hiss, **Hissing** (hîce, hîce'-in'gne), a. sifflement, m. sifflets, m. pl.
 — **v.** siffler; — **off**, chasser à force de siffler
Hisser (hîse'-er), a. siffleur, m.
Hist (hîst), int. chut! et!
Historian (hîs - tô - ri - anc), a. historien, m.
Historic, — **ical** (hîs - tor' - ik, i - kal), a. historique
Historically (hîs - tor' - i - kal - li), ad. historiquement
Historiographer (hîs - tô - ri - og' - ra - feur), a. historiographe, m.
History (hîs' - teur - i), a. histoire, f. — **piece**, tableau d'histoire, m.

Histrion (hîs'-tri-on), s. histrion, m.
Histrionale, —leal (hîs'-tri-on'-ik, i-kal), s. de comédien; de bouffon; d'histrion
Hit (hite), s. coup, m. saillie, f. — or miss, à tout hasard —, (hit; hit), va. frapper, heurter; atteindre; saisir; — off, malheur, trouver —, va. donner; échouer; réussir; — upon, rencontrer; tomber
Hitche (hitche), s. clef, f. —, va. se dénouer; se tremousser; se nouer; s'accrocher; s'entre-couper; sauter à cloche-pied —, va. accrocher; attacher
Hitche (hit'-che), s. peigne, m.
Hithe (hithe), s. port de rivière, m.
Hither (hith'-eur), ad. ici, y —, s. en deçà, plus proche
Hithermost (hith'-eur-môst), s. le plus proche
Hitherto (hith'-eur-tou), ad. jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent
Hitherward, —wards (hith'-eur-ouârd, ouârd), ad. de ce côté-ci
Hive (haive), s. ruche, f. —, va. mettre dans une ruche; —, va. se loger dans une ruche; se retirer quelque part
Hiver (haiv'-eur), s. celui qui met les abeilles en ruches
Hives (haivse), s. croup, m. éruption, f.
Ho (hô), int. ho!
Hoar (hôr), s. blanc, che; moussé, e — frost, s. gelée blanche, f.
Hoard (hôrde), s. amas, tas, m. — of money, trésor, magot, m. —, va. amasser, entasser
Hoarder (hôr'-deur), s. celui qui amasse
Hoariness (hôr'-ri-ness), s. blanchisseur, f.
Hoarse (hôrse), s. enroué, e; rauque
Hoarsely (hôrse'-li), ad. d'une voix rauque
Hoarseness (hôrse'-ness), s. enrouement, m.
Hoary (hôr'-i), s. blanc, che; cheveu, e; moussé, e
Hoax (hòks), s. mystification, f.
Hoaxer (hòks'-er), s. mystificateur, m.

Hob (hob), s. payan; lutin, m.
Hobbie (hob'-bi), s. démarche de boiteux; difficulté, f. —, va. boiter —, va. am. entraver
Hobbler (hobb'-ler), s. boiteux, m.
Hobblingly (hob'-lin'-gue-li), ad. en boitant; imparfaitement; de mauvaise grâce
Hobby (hob'-li), s. hobereau; éléon, benêt; dada, m. — horse, s. dada; oison, m.
Hobgoblin (hob'-gob'-line), s. lutin, farfadet, m.
Hobnail (hob'-nêl), s. clou à grosse tête; rustre, m.
Hobnailed (hob'-nêl'd), s. garni de hobnaills
Hob-nob, ad. arrive que pourra
Hobo, s. am. chemineau, vagabond, m.
Hock (hok), s. vin du Rhin; jarret, m. —, va. couper le jarret; hacher
Hocus (hò'-keuce), s. imposteur —, va. duper
Hocus-pocus (hò'-keuce - pè'-keuce), s. tour de passe-passe, m.
Hod (hod), s. oiseau, m. auge, f.
Hodge-podge (hodje'-podje), s. hochepot, m.
Hodiernal (h' di-er'-nal), s. d'aujourd'hui [magot, m.
Hodman (hod'-mane), s. aide
Hoe (hò), s. houe, f. —, va. remuer avec la houe
Hog (hog), s. cochon, porceau, porc; mouton d'un an; goret, m. — back, s. am. crête (de colline), f. — badger, s. blaireau. — sty, s. toit à porcs, m. — wash, s. eaux grasses qu'on donne aux cochons — wallow, s. am. creux, m. défilé, f. (de terrain)
Hogcote (hog'-kott), s. toit à cochons, m.
Hoggerel (hog'-grill), s. mouton ou brebis de deux ans
Hoggish (hog'-iche), s. de cochon
Hoggishly (hog'-iche-li), ad. comme un cochon
Hoggishness (hog'-iche-ness), s. brutalité; gloutonnerie, f.
Hogherd (hog'-herde), s. porcher, m.

Hoghead (hogs'-head), *a.* maud; boucaut, *m.*
Hoiden (hol'-d'n), *a.* buter, *m.* personnelle, *f.*
 —, *vn.* coqueter
Hoine, Hoist (hol'-e, hol'-ste), *vn.* lever; hauser; hisser; — *up*, arborer
Holty-Toity (hol'-ti-tof'-ti), *a.* étourdi; *int.* hah! hah!
Hold (hōld), (held; held, holden), *vn.* tenir; retenir; contenir; persister dans; estimer; juger; occuper; jouir de; forcer; — back, retenir; — forth, avancer; exposer; — in, retenir; — off, tenir à distance; éloigner; — on, continuer; — out, tendre; offrir; soutenir
 —, *vn.* tenir; continuer; durer; adhérer; s'attacher; dépendre; relever; arrêter, s'arrêter; être applicable; — true, se trouver vrai; — by, se retenir à; — forth, déclamer, prêcher, haranguer; — in, se contenir; — off, s'éloigner; — on, continuer; — out, tenir ferme; trainer en longueur; — to, rester fidèle à; — together, être unis; — up, se soutenir; — with, être du parti de
 —, *a.* prise, *f.* lieu de sûreté; fort; fond de cale, *m.* (to lay —), saisir; (strong —), fort, *m.*
Holder (hōl'-deur), *a.* celui qui tient; tenancier, *m.* poignée; anse, *f.* actionnaire; marin employé à fond de cale, *m.* (free —), franc tenancier, *m.*
Holderforth (hōl'-deur-fōrth'), *a.* orateur, déclamateur; harangueur, *m.*
Holdfast (hōld'-faste), *a.* crampon; outil pour tenir; avarie, *m.* prise, *f.*
Holding (hōld'-in'-gne), *a.* ferme, *f.* refrain, *m.* prise, *f.* emprise, *m.*
Hole (hōle), *a.* trou, creux, *m.* —, *vn.* trouver; creuser; pousser dans la blouse
Holland (hol'-d-dame), *a.* Notre-Dame, *f.*
Holly (hō'-li-li), *ad.* saintement
Holliness (hō'-li-ness), *a.* sainteté, *f.*
Holla (hol'-la'), *int.* hold!
Holland (hol'-ann'd), *a.* toille de Hollande, *f.*

Hollow (hol' - ō), *a.* creux, *se*; sourd, *e*; faux, *see*
 —, *a.* creux, *m.* cavité, *f.* cri, *m.*
 —, *vn.* creuser; échancrer
 —, *vn.* crier
Hollowly (hol'-ō-li), *ad.* avec des cavités; fausement
Hollowness (hol'-ō-ness), *a.* cavité, *f.* creux, *m.* fausseté, dissimulation, *f.*
Holly (hol'-li), *a.* houx, *m.*
Hollyhook (hol'-li-hok), *a.* rose tremblère, *f.*
Holm, *a.* rive plate; île, *f.*
Holocaust (hol'-ō-kāste), *a.* holocauste, *m.*
Holograph (hol'-ō-grafe), *a.* testament olographe, *m.*
Holster (hōl'-steur), *a.* fourreau, *m.* fonte, *f.*
Holt (hōl'te), *a.* terrier, bois, *m.* colline, *f.*
Holy (hō'-li), *a.* saint, *e*; bé-
 — day, *a.* fête, *f.* jour de fête; congé, *m.*
 — Thursday, *a.* Ascension, *f.*
 — week, *a.* semaine sainte, *f.*
Homage (hom'-ōdje), *a.* hom-
 mage, *m.* [sal, *m.*
Homager (hom'-ō-djeur), *a.* vas-
Home (hōme), *a.* logis, *m.* mai-
 son; patrie, *f.* (at —), chez
 soi; (from —), de chez soi
 —, *a.* domestique; de chez soi;
 de son pays; pertinent; frap-
 pant, qui porte coup; (home),
 département de l'intérieur, *m.*
 —, *ad.* au logis, chez soi; dans
 son pays; au fait; directe-
 ment; en plein
 — born, *a.* natif, *ve*; domesti-
 que; intestin, *e*
 — bound, *a.* sur son retour
 — bringing, *a.* am. repas de
 noces, *m.*
Homebred (hōme'-bred), *a.* do-
 mestique; intestin, *e*; naturel,
 instinctif, *ve*; naïf, *ve*; simple
Homefelt (hōme'-felt), *a.* pro-
 fondément senti; intime
Homeless (hōme'-less), *a.* sans
 toit, sans aile
Homely (hōme'-li-li), *ad.* gros-
 sièrement
Homeliness (hōme'-li-ness), *a.*
 grossièreté; simplicité, *f.*
Homely (hōme'-li), *a.* grossier,
 e; grossier, être simple
Homemade (hōme'-mède), *a.*
 fait dans le pays, fait à la
 main

Memorie (hè-mèr'-th), a. hémé-rique

Memorise (hème'-sépense), a. fait à la maison; de ménage; *gramm.*

Memorial, **Memorise** (hème'-stâl, stéd), a. site d'un château, m. ses dépendances, f. pl. première demeure, f.

Memorise, **Memorise** (hème'-euard, euard), ad. chez soi; *en privé*

Homicidal (hom-i-eal'-dal), a. homicide; meurtrier, ôre

Homicide (hom'-i-eulde), a. homicide, m. homicide, m. f.

Homily (hom'-i-li), a. homélie, f.

Hominy (homm'-i-mi), a. bouillie (de maïs), f.

Homogeneous, **homogeneous** (hò-mò-dji'-ni-al, eue), a. homogène

Homogeneity, **homogeneity** (hò-mò-dji'-ni-al-nem), a. homogénéité, f.

Homogeny (hò-mò-dji'-ni-al), a. nature homogène, f.

Homologate (ho-mol'-e-gâte), va. homologuer

Homologous (hò-mol'-e-guene), a. homologue

Homonym (homm'-i-nymm), a.

Homonymous (hò-mom'-i-mence), a. homonyme

Homonymy (hò-mom'-i-mi), a. homonymie, f.

Hone (hòne), a. pierre à aiguiser, queue, f.

Honest (on'-este), a. honnête; sincère; juste; loyal, e; jovial, e

Honestly (on'-este-li), ad. honnêtement; sincèrement

Honesty (on'-es-ti), a. honnêteté; sincérité; loyauté, f.

Honey (heun'-i), a. miel; mon cœur, m.

— bag, a. bouteille de miel, f.

— comb, a. rayon de miel, m. chambre, f. [de trous]

— combed, a. chambré; criblé

— dew, a. douce rosée, f.

— moon, a. lune de miel, f.

— mouthed, — tongued, a. mielleux, se

— suckle, a. chèvre-feuille, f.

— suckle, a. chèvre-feuille, m.

— va. am. cajoler, enjôler

Honeyed, **Honeyed** (heun'-id), a. couvert de miel; doux, se; douxereux, se

Honeyless (heun'-t-less), a. sans miel

Honorary (on'-eur-a-ri), a. honoraire; honorifique

—, a. honoraires; appointements, m. pl.

Honneur (on'-eur), a. honneur, m. figure, f. (your —), mon. sieur, madame

—, va. honorer

Honorable (on'-eur-a-bi'), a. honorable

Honourableness (on'-eur-a-bi'-ness), a. nature honorable, f.

Honourably (on'-eur-a-bi'), ad. honorablement

Honourer (on'-eur-eur), a. celui, celle qui honore

Hood (houde), a. coiffe, f. chaperon; capot (ma.), m.

—, va. mettre un capuchon, un chaperon

Hoodlum (houde'-leume), a. am. batailleur, fort-à-bras, m.

Hoodman-blind (houde'-mane-blain'd'), a. coiffe-maillard, m.

Hoodwink (houde'-ouin'k), va. bander les yeux à; aveugler

Hoof (houf), a. sabot (de cheval), m.

Hook (houk), a. croc, crochet; crampon, hameçon, m. agrafe; boulette; gaffe, f. leurre, appât, m.; am. anse, cricque, f.

—, va. prendre à l'hameçon; accrocher;agrafer; attraper; mettre un hameçon; un croc; une agrafe

Hooked (houk'-ed), a. crochu, recourbé, e

Hookedness (houk'-ed-ness), a. forme crochue, f.

Hooknosed (houk-nôse'd'), a. qui a le nez aquilin

Hoop (houpe), a. cercle, cerceau; panier; anneau, m.

—, va. cercler; entourer; chasser ou appeler avec des cris

—, va. pousser des cris

Hooper (houp'-eur), a. tonnelier; cygne sauvage, m.

Hooping-cough (houp-in'gne-kof'), a. coqueluche, f.

Hoot (houte), va. huer, pour suivre avec des huées

—, va. pousser des huées; crier (hibou)

—, a. huée, f. cri du hibou, m.

Hop (hop), va. sautiller; boiter

—, va. mettre du houblon dans

—, a. saut; houblon, m.

- Hope** (hòpe), s. espérance, f.
 espoir, m. attente, f.
 —, va. espérer; attendre
Hopeful (hòpe'-foul), a. qui
 donne de grandes espérances;
 plein d'espoir
Hopefully (hòpe'-foul-ly), ad. de
 manière à donner de grandes
 espérances
Hopeless (hòpe'-less), a. sans
 espoir; désespéré, e
Hopelessness (hòpe'-less-ness), s.
 désespoir, m.
Hope (hò'-peur), a. celui, celle
 qui espère
Hopingly (hò'-ping-ly), ad.
 avec espoir
Hopper (hòp'-peur), s. celui qui
 saute, sautille; tremble
 moulin, f. semoir, m.
Moral, Morary (hò'-ral, hò'-ra-
 ri), a. boratoire
Horde (hòrde), s. horde, f.
Horizon (hò-ra'-zone), s. horizon,
 m.
Horizontal (hor-i-zone'-tal), a.
 horizontal, e
Horizontally (hor-i-zone'-tal-ly),
 ad. horizontalement
Horn (horne), s. corne, f. vase
 de corne; cornet, cor, m.
 amassette, f.
 —-boom, s. charme, m.
 —-beetle, s. cerf-volant, m.
 —-blower, s. celui qui sonne du
 cor
 —-book, s. abécé, m.
 —-mad, s. jaloux, e
 —-owl, s. grand-duc, m.
 —-shavings, s. pl. râclures de
 cornes de cerf, f. pl.
 —-spoon, s. cuiller de corne, f.
 —-work, s. ouvrage à cornes, m.
Horned (hor'-ned), a. à cornes.
 cornu, e; en croissant
Horner (hor'-neur), s. ouvrier
 en cornes; celui qui sonne du
 cor
Hornet (hor'-nett), s. frelon, m.
Hornfoot (horne'-foute), s. au
 pied garni de corne
Hornpipe (horne'-palpe), s. cor-
 nemuse, f.
Hornay (hor'-ni), a. de corne;
 dur comme la corne
Horography (ho-rog'-ra-fi), s.
 horographie, f.
Horologe, —-ry (hor'-o-lodge, hò-
 roi'-o-dji), s. horloge, f.
Horometry (hò-rom'-i-tri), s. ho-
 rométrie, f. {roscope, m.
Horoscope (hor'-o-shòpe), s. hu-

- Horrent** (hor'-renn't), a. hris-
 mé, e
Horrible (hor'-ri-bl'), a. hor-
 rible; affreux, se; effrayant, e
Horribleness (hor'-ri-bl'-ness), s.
 nature horrible; horreur, f.
Horribly (hor'-ri-bl-ly), ad. horri-
 blement
Horrid (hor'-rid), a. horrible;
 affreux, se
Horridness (hor'-rid-ness), s. na-
 ture horrible; horreur, f.
Horridly (hor'-rid-ly), a. effray-
 ant, e
Horsify (hor'-ri-fai), va. épou-
 venter
Horror (hor'-reur), s. horreur, f.
Horse (horse), s. cheval, m. ca-
 valerie, f. chevalier, bourri-
 quet; francard; chauffe-che-
 minée; marchepied des vergues,
 m. (to sound to —), sonner
 le boute-selle; (gentleman of
 the —), écuyer, m.
 —, va. monter un cheval; cha-
 ger sur ses épaules; saillir
 —-beam, s. féverole, f.
 —-block, s. montoir, m.
 —-boat, s. bac destiné aux che-
 vaux, ou mû par des che-
 vaux, m.
 —-boy, s. valet d'écurie,
 —-breaker, s. piqueur, m.
 —-car, s. am. tramway, f.
 —-chestnut, s. marron d'Inde,
 m.
 —-chestnut-tree, s. marronnier
 d'Inde, m.
 —-cloth, s. housse, f.
 —-collar, s. collier de cheval,
 m.
 —-colt, s. poulain, m.
 —-comb, s. étrille, f.
 —-courser, s. celui qui entra-
 tient des chevaux de courses;
 maquignon, m.
 —-cucumber, s. concombre sau-
 vagé, m.
 —-dealer, s. marchand de che-
 vaux, m.
 —-dung, s. fumier, m.
 —-emmet, s. grosse fourmi, f.
 —-flesh, s. chair de cheval, f.
 —-cheval, m.
 —-fly, s. taon, m.
 —-guards, s. pl. garde à che-
 val, f.
 —-hair, s. crin, m. crinière, f.
 —-laugh, s. éclat de rire, m.
 —-leech, s. sangsue, f. sang-
 chal ferrant, m.
 —-look, s. entrave, f.

Horse-meat, s. fourrage, m.
 — mint, s. menthe sauvage, f.
 — muscle, s. grande moule, f.
 — play, s. brutale manière de jouer, f.
 — race, s. course de chevaux, f.
 — racing, s. courses de chevaux, f. pl.
 — radish, s. raifort, m.
 — road, s. route pour les chevaux, f.
 — sence, s. am. sens commun, m.
 — shoe, s. fer à cheval, m.
 — way, s. route pour les chevaux, f.
 — whip, s. housine, f. fouet, m.
 — whip, va. sangler des coups de fouet
Horseback (horse'-bak), s. [m. —], à cheval
Horseman (horse'-mane), s. cavalier, m.
Horsemanship (horse' - mane - chip), s. équitation, f.
Hortation (hor-té'-cheune), s. exhortation, f.
Horatative, Hortatory (hor' - ta - tiv, teur-i), a. qui exhorte
Horticultural (hor - ti - keul' - techleur-al), a. horticulural, d'horticulture
Horticulture (hor' - ti - keul - techleur), s. horticulture, f.
Horticulturist (hor - ti - keul' - techlou-riste), s. horticulteur, m.
Hosannah (hō-sane'-na), s. hosanna, m.
Hoss (hōxe), s. bas; haut-de-chausse, m. botte de presse; (ma.), f.
Hosier (hō'-jeur), s. bonnetier, m.
Hosiery (hō'-jeur-i), s. bonneterie, f.
Hospitable (hos'-pl-ta-bl'), a. hospitalier, ère
Hospitalableness (hos'-pl-ta-b'l-ness), s. hospitalité, f.
Hospitably (hos'-pl-ta-bli), adv. avec hospitalité
Hospital (hos'-pl-tal), s. hôpital; hospice; asile, m.
Hospitality (hos-pl-tal'-i-ti), s. hospitalité, f.
Host (hôte), s. hôte, m. hostile; armée; foule, f. [m.]
Hostage (hōs'-tédje), s. otage.
Hotel, **Hôtel** (hō'-tel), s. hôtellerie, f. hôte!, m.

Hostelry (hō'-tel-ri), s. hôtellerie, f.
Hostess (host'-ess), s. hôteesse, f.
Hostesship (host'-ess-ship), s. qualité d'hôteesse, f.
Hostile (hos'-til), s. hostile, ennemi, e
Hostility (hos-til'-i-ti), s. hostilité, f. [curie, m.]
Hostler (os'-leur), s. valet d'hôte
Hot (hote), s. chaud, e; ardent, e; brûlant, e
 — bed, s. couche, f.
 — brained, s. fougueux, se; emporté, e
 — cookies, s. main-chaude, f.
 — headed, s. fougueux, se; emporté, e
 — house, s. bains chauds, m. pl. serre-chaude, f.
 — mouthed, s. entêté, e
 — press, va. satiner; lustrer, catir
 — prassing, s. satinage; catir, m.
Hotchpotch (hodje' - podje), s. salmigondie, m.
Hotly (hote' - li), ad. chaudement, vivement, vigoureusement
Hotness (hote' - ness), s. chaleur, f.
Hotspur (hote'-spear), s. homme violent et entêté; poils hâtif, m.
Hotspurred (hote' - spear'd), s. fougueux, se; emporté, e
Hough (hok), s. jarret, m.
 —, va. couper les jarrets; briser les mottes
Hound (haoun'd), s. chien de chasse; chien courant; jotte-reau (ma.), m.
 —, va. chasser au chien courant; exciter; pousser
Hour (aour), s. heure, f. (to keep late hours), veiller ou rentrer tard; —s, pl. heures canoniales, f. pl.
 — glass, s. sablier, m.
 — plate, s. cadran, m.
Hourly (aour' - li), s. à toute heure, d'heure en heure; incessant, e
 —, ad. à toute heure; d'heure en heure
House (haouce), s. maison, f. ménage, m. Chambre du Parlement, f.
 — (haouce), va. loger, r. voir chez soi; mettre à l'abri, serrer, rentrer; remettre

House, *va.* se mettre à couvert ; s'abriter

- boat, *s.* coche d'eau, *f.*
- breaker, *s.* voleur (par effraction), *m.*
- breaking, *s.* vol (par effrac-), *m.*
- dog, *s.* chien de garde, *m.*
- eaves, *s.* larmier, *m.*
- full, *s.* chambrée, *f.*
- keeper, *s.* chef de famille; maître de maison, *m.* mai-
tresse de maison, *f.* cas-
siner, *ère*; femme de char-
ge, *f.*
- keeping, *s.* ménage, *m.* éco-
nomie domestique, *f.*
- maid, *s.* servante, bonne, *f.*
- room, *s.* place, *f.* logement,
m.
- warming, *s.* action de pen-
dre la cheminée chez quel-
qu'un

Household (haouce'-hòld), *s.* mé-
nage, *m.* maison; famille, *f.*
—, *s.* de la maison, du ménage,
domestique

- bread, *s.* pain de ménage, *m.*
- stuff, *s.* ameublement, mobili-
er, *m.*

Householder (haouce'-hòl-deur),
s. chef de famille; maître de
maison, *m.*

Houseless (haouce'-less), *s.* qui
n'a pas de maison, de demeure

Housewife (heus'-ouaif), *s.* mai-
tresse de maison, ménagère, *f.*
étail, *m.*

Housewifely (heus'-ouaif-ll), *s.*
de maîtresse de maison; qui
entend le ménage

—, *ad.* en bonne ménagère

Housewifery (heus'-ouaif-ri), *s.*
ménage, *m.* économie domes-
tique, *f.*

Housing (haouce'-in'-gne), *s.* ren-
trée, *f.*; ag. aile, *m.*

Howe (hòve), *prét.* de To Heave

Howel (hov'-ll), *s.* couvert,
abri, *m.* cabane, baraque, bi-
coque, *f.*

Howen (hò'-v'n), *s.* enflure, *f.*

—, *part.* pa. de To Heave

Hover (heuv'-eur), *va.* voleter,
voltiger; planer; menacer; hâ-
siter; balancer

How (haou), *ad.* comment; com-
bien; que; — far, combien de
chemin; jusqu'où; — long,
combien de temps; jusqu'à
quel; — great soever, quel-
que grand que; — many, —
much, combien

Howbeit (haou-bi'-ite), *ad.* néan-
moins

However (haou-ev'-eur), *ad.* de
quelque manière; quelque;
néanmoins; cependant

Howitz (haou'-itz), *s.* obus, *m.*

Howitzer, **Howitzer** (haou'-itz-
eur), *s.* obusier, *m.*

Howl (haoul), *va.* hurler; pou-
sser des cris lugubres

—, *s.* hurlement; cri lugubre,
m.

Howsoever (haou-sò-ev'-eur), *ad.*
quelque ... que; (how great
soever), quelque grand que

Hay (hòf), *s.* grande barque
barque marchande, *f.*

Hubbub (heub'-beub), *s.* va-
carme, tintamarre, *m.*

Huckaback (heuk'-a-bak), *s.*
toile ouvree, *f.*

Huckle (heuk'-k'l), *s.* hanche, *f.*

Hucklebacked (heuk'-kl'-bakt),
s. bossu, *e*

Hucklebone (heuk'-kl'-bone), *s.*
hanche, *f.* —, osseleta, *m.* pl.

Huckster, **Hucksterer** (heuk'-
steur, steur-eur), *s.* reven-
deur, *se*; trompeur, *se*

—, *va.* revendre en détail

Huddle (heud'-dl'), *va.* jeter
pêle-mêle, confondre, brouiller;

— on, mettre à la hâte; — up,
bouillir

—, *va.* se presser, se fouler; se
présenter en foule, en tumulte

—, *s.* désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.*

Hue (hiou), *s.* couleur, teinte,
nuance, *f.* — and cry, *s.* hâte,
f. cris tumultueux, *m.* pl. cha-
meur de hare, *f.*

Hueless (hiou'-less), *s.* pâle,
sans couleur

Huff (heuf), *s.* mouvement d'or-
gueil; emportement; précom-
pense, *m.*

—, *va.* enfler, gonfler; insulter,
braver; souffler un pion; pé-
quer, blesser

—, *va.* s'enfler, se gonfler; faire
des bravades; — at, pointer
contre; — and puff, être hors
d'haleine

Huffer (heuf'-eur), *s.* bravade,
m.

Huffish (heuf'-iche), *s.* arro-
gant, *e*

Huffishly (heuf'-iche-ll), *ad.*
avec arrogance

Huffishness (heuf'-iche-ness), *s.*
arrogance, *f.*

Hug (heug), *va.* embrasser; — one's self with, s'applaudir de —, *s.* embrassement, *m.* étirement, *f.*

Huge (hioudje), *s.* grand, *e*;

Hugely (hioudje'-ly), *ad.* énormément, immensément

Hugeness (hioudje' - ness), *s.* grandeur énorme, *f.* volume démesuré, *m.* immense étendue, *f.*

Hugger (heug' - eur), *s.* qui étirent

Huggermugger (heug - eur - meug' - eur), *s.* secret, *m.*

Hulk (heulk), *s.* corps de navire; ponton, *m.* masse, *f.*

— *va.* vider

Hull (heul), *s.* coque, cosse, gousses, siliques, *f.*

— *vn.* être à mâts et à cordes

Hully (heul'-ly), *s.* cosu, *e*, garni de gousses, de coques

Hum (heume), *va.* fredonner; faire ronfler

— *vn.* bourdonner; faire un bruit sourd; fredonner; faire un murmure approbateur; — and haw, annoncer

— *s.* bourdonnement; bruit sourd, confus; murmure d'approbation; hem, son inarticulé, *m.* mauvaises plaisanteries, *f.*

— *int.* hon! hon!

Human (hiou' - mane), *s.* humain, *e*

— *s.* am. être humain, *m.*

Humane (hiou - mène'), *s.* humain, *e*; bon, *ne*

Humanely (hiou-mène'-ly), *ad.* avec humanité

Humaneness (hiou'-mène-ness), *s.* humanité, *f.*

Humanist (hiou'-ma-niste), *s.* humaniste; philosophe, *m.*

Humanity (hiou-man'-ty), *s.* humanité, *f.*

Humanise (hiou'-man-ize), *va.* humaniser

Humankind (hiou-mane-kaind'), *s.* genre humain, *m.*

Humanly (hiou' - mane - ly), *ad.* humanement

Humbird (heume'-beurde), *s.* colibri, oiseau-mouche, *m.*

Humble (eume'-bli'), *s.* humble

— *va.* humilier, abaisser, abattre

— *bee*, *s.* bourdon, *m.*

— *mouthed*, *s.* au doux langage

Humbleness (eume'-bli'-ness), *s.* humilité, *f.*

Humbler (eume'-bleur) *s.* celui, celle qui humilie, abaisse, abat

Humbling (eume'-blin'gne), *s.* humiliation, *f.* abaissement, *m.*

— *s.* humiliant

Humbly (eume'-bli), *ad.* humblement

Humbug (heume' - beug), *s.* bourde, *f.* conte; hableur; charlatan, *m.*

— *va.* attraper

Humdrum (heume'-dreume), *s.* lourd, *e*; stupide; lent, traînant, *e*; monotone, insipide

Humect, **Humectate** (hiou-mekt', hiou-mek'-tête), *va.* humecter

Humectation (hiou - mek - té - cheune), *s.* action d'humecter

Humeral (hiou'-mi-ral), *s.* huméral, *e*

Humid (hiou'-mid), *s.* humide

Humidity (hiou-mid'-ty), *s.* humidité, *f.*

Humiliate (hiou-mid'-tate), *va.* humilier

Humiliation (hiou-mid'-tation), *s.* humiliation, *f.*

Humility (hiou-mid'-ty), *s.* humilité, *f.*

Hummer (heum - mer), *s.* qui fredonne, *m.*

— *un mur* personne

Humming (heum - ming), *s.* bourdon, *m.*

Hummock (heum - mock), *s.* bosse de terre, *f.*

Humoral (hiou - moral), *s.* moral, *e*

Humorist (iou'-mou-rist), *s.* capricieux, humoriste, facétieux, plaisant, *m.*

Humorous (iou'-mou-rist), *s.* plaisant, *e*; drôle; enjoué; facétieux, *se*; piquant, *e*; capricieux, *se*; fantasque

Humorously (iou'-mou-ristly), *ad.* plaisamment; d'une manière piquante; avec caprice; bizarrement

Humorousness (iou'-mou-ristness), *s.* humeur capricieuse, *f.* fantasque; plaisanterie, *f.* et jouement, *m.*

Humorgome (iou'-mou-rist), *s.* fantasque, capricieux, *se*; bourru; plaisant, *m.*

Humorously (hou' - meur - soume-
li), ad. avec caprice; bizarre-
ment; en plaisantant

Humour (hou' - meur), s. humour;
bonne humeur, gaîté, f. ca-
price, m. fantaisie; plaisante-
rie, f.

—, va. plaire, complaire à; con-
tenter; se prêter à; s'accom-
moder à

Hump (heum'p), s. bosse, f.

Humpback (heum'p' - bak), s.
bosu, m.

Humped (hum'p' - bakt), a.
bosu, m.

Hunch (heun'ch), s. coup de
coude, m. bosse, f.

Hunchbacked (heun'ch' - bakt),
a. bosu, m.

Hundred (heune' - dred, deur'd),
s. a. cent, une centaine

—, s. canton, district, m.

—weight, s. quintal, m.

Hundredfold (heune' - dred - fold),
a. centuple

Hundredth (heune' - dredth), a.
centième

Hung (heun'gae), part. p. de
To Hang

Hunger (heun'g' - gueur), s.
faim, f.

—, vn. avoir faim; — for, dé-
sirer ardemment

Hungerbit —bitten (heun'g' -
gneur-bite, bit-t'n), a. pressé
par la faim

Hungerly (heun'g' - gueur-M), a.
affamé, e; famélique

—, ad. avidement, avec voracité

Hungerstarved (heun'g' - gueur-
starv'd), a. pressé par la faim

Hungriy (heun'g' - gri-li), ad.
avidement; avec voracité

Hungry (heun'g' - gri), a. affa-
mé, e; famélique; (to feel
—), avoir faim

Hunk (heun'k), s. am. gros
morceau, ou fragment, m.

Hunks (heun'ks), s. harpagon;
fesse-mathieu, m.

Hunt (heun't), v. chasser; —
from, faire sortir; — out, dé-
pister, découvrir; — for, chas-
ser à; chercher

—, s. chasse; meute, f.

Hunter (heune' - teur), s. chas-
seur; cheval de chasse; chien
de chasse, m.

Hunting (heune' - tin'gae), s.
chasse, f.

Huntress (heune' - treez), s. chas-
seuse, f.

Huntsman (heun'ts' - mane), s.
vendeur, piqueur; chasseur, m.

Huntmanship (heun'ts' - mane-
chip), s. chasse, f. talent de
chasseur, m.

Hurdle (heurd' - di'), s. chaise,
barrière, f.

—, va. protéger, clore

Hurds (heurds), s. chenevottes,
f. pl.

Hurdy-gurdy (heur'-di-gueur'-
di), s. vielle, f.

Hurl (heuri), va. lancer; précé-
piter

—, s. tumulte, m. action de
lancer

Hurler (heur'-leur), s. celui qui
lance, précipite

Hurly, Hurly-burly (heun' - li -
heur-li), s. brouhaha, m.

Hurricane, Hurricane (heur'-i-
kane, heur-i-ké-né), s. oura-
gan, m.

Hurriedly (heur'-éd-M), ad. pré-
cipitamment, à la hâte

Hurry (heur'-i), s. hâte, précé-
pitation, f. tumulte, désordre,
m.

—, va. précipiter, hâter, pres-
ser; — away, entraîner; — in,
faire entrer à la hâte; — off,
enlever; — on, presser; pou-
ser; — out, entraîner

Hurry (heur'-i), va. se hâter, se
presser

Hurry-scurry (heur'-i-skeur'-i),
ad. pêle-mêle

Hurt (heurte), (hurt; hurt'), va.
faire du mal; nuire, faire du
tort; blesser; gêner

—, s. mal; dommage, tort, m.

—, s. blessure, f.

Hurter (heur'-teur), s. celui qui
fait mal, nuit, blesse; ron-
delle, f.

Hurtful (heurte' - foul), a. nu-
isible; pernicieux, m.

Hurtfully (heurte' - foul - li), ad.
d'une manière nuisible

Hurtfulness (heurte' - foul - ness), s.
nature nuisible, pernicieuse, f.

Hurtle (heur'-ti'), vn. se heur-
ter avec fracas

—, va. heurter; lancer; brandir

Hurtless (heurte' - less), a. qui
ne fait point de mal; inno-
cent, e; qui n'a point reçu de
mal

Hurtlessly (heurte' - less - li), ad.
sans faire de mal, de tort

Hurtlessness (heurte' - less - ness),
s. innocence, f.

Husband (heus'-bounn'd), a. ma-
ri, époux; capitaine proprié-
taire; fermier; ménager, m.
— va. marier; cultiver; épar-
gner; ménager
Husbandless (heus' - bounn'd -
less), a. sans mari
Husbandly (heus'-bounn'd-li), a.
digne, e; économe
Husbandman (heus' - bounn'd -
mane), s. agriculteur; maître
de maison, m.
Husbandry (heus'-bounn'd-ri), a.
agriculture; économie, f.
Hush (heuch), int. chut! paix!
silence!
—, va. faire taire; apaiser, cal-
mer, assoupir
—, vn. se taire, faire silence
—, a. silencieux, se
— money, a. argent donné à
quelqu'un pour qu'il se taise
Husk (heusk), s. coque, gousses;
coquille, f.
—, va. écosser, ôter de la co-
quille, etc.
Husked (heus' - ked), a. coqué,
recouvert d'une coque, etc.;
écosé, tiré de sa coque, etc.
Huskily (heus'-ki-li), ad. d'une
voix rauque
Huskiness (heus'-ki-ness), a. son
rauque, enrouement, m.
Husky (heus'-ki), a. coqué, gar-
ni de gousses, de coques; dur.
après; rauque
Hussar (hou - sar'), s. hussard,
m. [guine, f.
Hussy (heus'-i), a. coquette; co-
Hustings (heus'-tingn's), s. as-
semblée, f. lieu où les candi-
dats à la députation haran-
guent les électeurs
Hustle (heus'-al'), va. pousser,
se pousser; vn. se hâter
Huswife (heus' - tf), s. ména-
gère, f.
—, va. économiser, épargner
Huswifery (heus' - ouif - ri), s.
économie, épargne, f.
Hut (heute), a. hutte, bara-
que, f.
Hutting (heute'-lwgne), s. ba-
raquement, m.
Hutch (heutch), s. huche; loge
à lapins, f. piège à rats, m.
—, va. enserrer
Huzz (heus), vn. hurdonner
Huzza (hou-zé'), int. vivat!
—, va. pousser avec des cris de
joie
—, va. pousser des cris de joie

Hyacinth (hal'-a-cinn'th), s. ja-
cinthe; hyacinthe, f.
Hyacinthine (hal'-a-cinn'-thine),
a. d'hyacinthe
Hyaline (hal'-a-lime), s. br-
lin, e
Hybridous (hib'-ri-deuce), s. hy-
bride
Hydra (hal'-dra), s. hydre, f.
Hydrant (hal'-drann't), s. borne
fontaine, f.
Hydraulic, —licol (hal'-dré-
li-kal), a. hydraulique
Hydraulics (hal'-dré'-liks), s. hy-
draulique, f.
Hydrocele (hal'-dré-sil), s. hy-
drocèle, m.
Hydrogen (hal' - dré - djenn),
hydrogène, m.
Hydrographer (hal' - drog' -
teur), s. hydrographe, m.
Hydrography (hal'-drog'-ra-di),
hydrographie, f.
Hydromel (hal'-dré-mel), s. hy-
dromel, m.
Hydrophobia, —by (hal'-dré-
bi-a, hal'-dré-sé-bi), s. hydro-
phobie, f.
Hydropic, —ptical (hal'-drog'-
li-kal), a. hydropique
Hydrostatic, —tical (hal' - dré-
stat'-ik, li-kal), a. hydr-
statique
Hydrostatics (hal'-dré-stat'-ik),
s. hydrostatique, f.
Hyemal (hal'-i-mal), a. d'hiver
Hyen, **Hyena** (hal' - enn, hal'-
na), s. hyène, f.
Hygiene, —ne (hal'-dji-e-n),
hal'-dji-e-ne), s. hygiène, f.
Hygrometer (hal'-grom'-é-
tre), s. hygromètre, m.
Hygrometrical (hal'-grô-mé-
trik), a. hygrométrique
Hymen (hal' - menn), s. hym-
ménée, m.
Hymeneal, **Hymenean** (hal'-
ni'-al, ene), a. de l'hyme-
nuptial, e
—, s. épithalame, m.
Hymn (hime), s. hymne,
hymne, f.
—, va. célébrer par des hymnes
—, vn. chanter des hymnes
Hymnio (hime'-nik), a. d'hymne
Hyp (hip), va. attirer
Hyperbola (hal'-per'-bô-la), s. hy-
perbole, f.
Hyperbole (hal'-per'-bô-li), s.
hyperbole, f.
Hyperbolic, —licol (hal'-per'-
bô-li, li-kal), a. hyperbolique

Hyperborean (haf - per - bo' - ri-ane), a. hyperboréen, ne
Hypercritic (haf-per-krit'-ik), a. hypercritique, rigoriste, m.
Hypercritical (haf-per-krit'-i-kal), a. d'une sévérité outrée
Kyphen (haf' - fenn), s. trait d'union, m. division, f.
Hypochondria, —dry (hip - o - kone'-dri-a, dri), a. hypochondrie, f.
Hypochondriac (hip-o-kone'-dri-ak), a. hypochondrique, m. f.
Hypochondriacal (hip - o - kone-dral-a-kal), a. hypochondriaque
Hypocriay (hi-pok'-ri-al), a. hypocritique, f.
Hypocrite (hip'-o-krite), a. hypocrite, m. f.
Hypocritic, —tical (hip-o-krit'-ik, i-kal), a. hypocrite
Hypostasis (haf-pot'-ta-cism), a. hypostase, f.
Hypotenuse (haf-pot'-i-ni-ouce), a. hypoténuse, f.
Hypothesis (haf-poth'-i-cism, hi-poth'-i-cism), a. hypothèse, f.
Hypothetic, —tical (haf-pô-thet'-ik, i-kal), a. hypothétique
Hysop (his'-seup), haf'-seup), a. hysope, f.
Hysteria, —rical (his-ter'-ik, i-kal), a. hystérique
Hysterics (his-ter'-iks), a. hystérie, f. convulsions, f. pl.

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I (ai), a. i, m. i
 —, pro. pers. je; moi
Iambic (ai'-ame-bik), a. iambique, s. iambe, m.
Ice (ai-s), a. glace, f.
 —, va. glacer, frapper de glace; geler
 —berg, a. banc de glace, m.
 —bound, a. enfermé par les glaces
 —built, a. de glaces; chargé de glaces
 —house, s. glacière, f.
Islander (ai'-ane-deur), a. Is-landais, m.
Island (ai'-ane-dik), a. a. Islandais, e
Ich Derr devise des princes de Galles. Je sers
Ichneumon (ik - niou' - mone), a. ichneumon, m.

Ichthyography (ik-nog'-ra-4), a. ichthyographie, f.
Ichor (ai' - kor), a. pus séreux, m.
Ichorous (ai'-kor-euce), a. ichoreux, m.
Ichthyology (ik-thi-ol'-o-dji), a. ichthyologie, f.
Ichthyophagous (ik - thi - of' - a-gueuce), a. ichthyophage
Ichthyophagy (ik-thi-ol'-a-dji), a. ichthyophagie, f.
Icele (ai'-ci-ki'), a. glaçon, m.
Iceiness (ai' - ci - ness), a. froid glacial, m.
Icon (ai'-kone), a. image, f.
Iconoclast (ai-kon'-o-klaste), a. iconoclaste, m. f.
Iconography (ai-kô-nog'-ra-4), a. iconographie, f.
Icteric, **Icteric** (ik-ter'-ik, i-kal), a. ictérique
Icy (ai'-ci), a. de glace, glacé, e; glacial, e
I'd (aid), contr. de I would, I had
Idea (ai-di'-a), a. idée, f.
Ideal (ai-di'-al), a. idéal, e
Idealism (ai-di'-al-izm), a. idéalisme, m.
Ideality (ai-de-al'-i-ti), a. l'idéal, m.
Idealize (ai - di' - al - aize), va. idéaliser
Ideally (ai-di'-al-li), ad. d'une manière idéale
Identical, **Identical** (ai-denn'-tik, ai-denn'-ti-kal), a. identique; même
Identicalness (ai - denn' - ti - kal-ness), s. identité, f.
Identification (ai-denn-ti-2-hé'-cheune), a. identification, f.
Identify (ai-denn'-ti-fai), va. établir l'identité, reconnaître, identifier
Identity (ai-denn'-ti-ti), a. identité, f.
Ideologist (ai-di-ol'-o-djist), a. idéologue, m.
Ideology (id-4-o'-lo-dji), a. idéologie, f.
Idea (aid'z), a. idées, f. pl.
Idiocy (id'-i-o-ci), s. idiotisme, m. imbécillité, f.
Idiom (id'-i-eume), a. idiotisme; idiome; génie d'une langue, m.
Idiomatic, **Idiomatical** (id-i-o-mat'-ik, i-kal), a. qui constitue un idiotisme
Idiopathy (id-i-op'-a-thi), a. idiopathie, f.

Idiot (id'-i-oute), a. idiot, e.
 Idiotic, Idiotical (id'-i-ot'-ik, i-
 bal), a. d'idiot; absurde.
 Idiotism (id'-i-ot'-izm), a. idio-
 tisme, m.
 Idle (af'-dl'), a. oisif, va; dé-
 couvert, e; de loisir, libre;
 inoccupé, e; oisieux, se; vain,
 e; frivole
 — va. vivre dans l'oisiveté
 Idleness (af'-dl'-ness), a. oisive-
 té, f. découvertement, m. pa-
 resse; frivolité, f.
 Idler (af'-dl'-eur), a. oisif, dé-
 couvert; paresseux, se
 Idly (af'-dl'), ad. dans l'oisive-
 té; en paresseux; follement;
 sottement
 Idol (af'-deul), a. idole, f.
 Idolater (af'-dol'-a-teur), a. ido-
 latre, m. f.
 Idolatrise (af'-dol'-a-traine), va.
 idolâtrer
 Idolatrous (af'-dol'-a-treuce), a.
 idolâtre
 Idolatrously (af'-dol'-a-treuce-li),
 ad. avec idolâtrie
 Idolatry (af'-dol'-a-tri), a. idola-
 trie, f.
 Idolist (af'-deul-iste), a. idola-
 tre, m. f.
 Idolise (af'-dô-laise), va. idola-
 trer
 Idolizer (af'-dô-lai-zer), a. ido-
 latre, m.
 Idoneous (idô'-ni-euce), a. pro-
 pre, convenable
 Idyl (af'-dil), a. idylle, f.
 If (if), a. si; pourvu que;
 quand même
 Igneous (ig'-ni-euce), a. igné, e
 Ignis fatuus (ig'-nis-fat'-lou-
 euce), a. feu-follet, m.
 Ignite (ig'-nait'), va. enflam-
 mer, embraser
 Ignition (ig'-nich'-euce), a. igni-
 tion, f.
 Ignitable (ig'-nait'-ti-bl'), a. in-
 flamnable
 Ignoble (ig'-nô'-bl'), a. ignoble;
 vil, e; bas, se
 Ignobleness (ig'-nô'-bl'-ness), a.
 bas-esse, f.
 Ignobly (ig'-nô'-bli), ad. bas-
 sement, ignoblement
 Ignominious (ig'-nô-min'-yeuce),
 a. ignominieux, se; infamant, e
 Ignominiously (ig'-nô-min'-yeuce-
 li), ad. ignominieusement
 Ignominy (ig'-nô-min'-ni), a. igno-
 minie, f.
 Ignoramus (ig'-nô-ré'-meuce), a.

ignare, ignorant; défaut de
 preuves, m.
 Ignorance (ig'-nô-rann'-ce), a.
 ignorance, f.
 Ignorant (ig'-nô-rann'-t), a. igne-
 rant, e; — cf. qui ne sait pas
 —, a. ignorant, e; ignare
 Ignorantly (ig'-nô-rann'-t-li), ad.
 avec ignorance
 Ignore (ig'-nore'), va. ignorer
 Ile, Isle (alle), a. alle, lle, f.
 Ilex (af'-leux), a. yeuse, f.
 Iliac (il'-i-ak), a. iliaque
 Iliad, a. Iliade, f.
 I'll (all), contr. de I will
 Ill (il), a. mal, m.
 —, ad. mal
 —, a. malsain, e; malade
 — affected, a. mal intentionné,
 e
 — boding, a. de mauvais aug-
 ure
 — bred, a. mal élevé, e
 — conditioned, a. en mauvais
 état
 — fated, a. infortuné, e
 — favoured, a. laid, e; dégra-
 cié, se
 — favouredness, a. laidur,
 mauvaise grâce, f.
 — looking, a. de mauvais
 visage
 — nature, a. méchanceté, mé-
 lice; mauvaise humeur, f.
 — natured, a. méchant, e
 — naturedly, ad. avec méchan-
 ceté
 — naturedness, a. méchanceté, f.
 — pleased, — satisfied, a. mé-
 content, e
 — sorted, a. mal assorti, e
 — spoken of, a. qui a une mau-
 vaise réputation
 — starred, a. malheureux, se
 — timed, a. intempêtif, ve;
 mal à propos
 — will, a. malveillance, f.
 Illapse (il'-laps'), a. infusion, f.
 Illaqueate (il'-lâ'-koul'-ôte), va.
 attraper
 Illaudable (il'-lâ'-da-bl'), a. non
 digne de louange
 Illegal (il'-li'-gal), a. illégal, e
 Illegality (il'-li'-gal'-i-ti), a. illé-
 galité, f.
 Illegally (il'-li'-gal-li), ad. illé-
 galement
 Illegibility (il'-led'-ji-bl'-i-ti), a.
 caractère illisible
 Illegible (il'-led'-ji-bl'), a. illi-
 sible

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Illuminate, a. illuminé, e
 Illumination (il - lous - mi -
 né - cheune), a. illumination;
 instruction; inspiration; enlu-
 mineure, f. éclat m.
 Illuminative (il - lous - mi - na - tive),
 a. qui éclaire, illumine
 Illuminator (il - lous - mi - né - teur),
 a. celui qui éclaire, illumine,
 enlumine
 Illumine (il - lous - mine), va.
 éclairer; illuminer
 Illumineux (il - lous - mi - né), a. il-
 luminé, e
 Illusion (il - lous - jeune), a. illu-
 sion, f.
 Illusive, illusory (il - lous - eive,
 seur - i), a. illusoire, trom-
 peur, se
 Illustrate (il - lous - tréte), va.
 éclairer; illustrer; développer;
 éclaircir; expliquer
 Illustration (il - lous - tré - cheune),
 a. action d'éclairer; illustra-
 tion; explication, f. éclaircis-
 sement, m.
 Illustrative (il - lous - tra - tive), a.
 qui explique
 Illustratively (il - lous - tra - tive -
 li), ad. en explication
 Illustrous (il - lous - tri - eue), a.
 illustre; magnifique
 Illustrously (il - lous - tri - eue - li),
 ad. d'une manière illustre, ma-
 gnifique
 Illustrousness (il - lous - tri - eue -
 ness), a. illustration; magni-
 ficence, f.
 I'm (aïme), contr. de I am
 Image (im - idje), a. image, f.
 —, va. représenter; se représen-
 ter
 Imagery (im - idje - er - i), a. ima-
 ges, f. pl. représentation, f.
 visions, f. pl.
 Imaginable (i - madj - i - na - bi'), a.
 imaginable
 Imaginary (i - madj - i - na - ri), a.
 imaginaire
 Imagination (i - em - dji - né -
 cheune), a. imagination, f.
 Imaginative (i - madj - i - na - tive),
 a. imagiatif, ve; qui a une
 vive imagination
 Imagine (i - madj - ine), va. ima-
 giner; s'imaginer
 Imaginer (i - madj - i - neur), a. co-
 lui qui imagine
 Imbecile (ime - bes - li. ime - bi - eil'),
 a. débile, infirme
 Imbecility (ime - bi - eil - i - ti), a.
 débilité, infirmité, f.

Imbed (ime-bed'), va. enfouir, coucher; incruster
Imbibe (ime-balbe'), va. absorber; pulser; être imbu de
Imbiber (ime-bal-beur), a. ce qui absorbe
Imbition (ime-bi-tich'-eune), a. absorption, f.
Imbitter (ime-bit'-eur), va. rendre amer; remplir d'amertume; aigrir; irriter; envenimer {porer
Imbody (ime-bod'-i), va. incorporer, va. s'incorporer
Imboiden (ime-bol'-d'a), va. enhardir
Imbosom (ime-bou'-seune), va. embrasser; chérir; cacher
Imbow (ime-baou'), va. courber en voûte
Imbowar (ime-baou'-ear), va. former un berceau au-dessus de
Imbowment (ime-baou'-menn't), a. voûte, f.
Imbricate, —ted (ime-bri-kéte, ké-tel), a. imbriqué, e
Imbrication (ime - bri - ké - cheune), a. imbrication, f.
Imbrowa (ime - braoune'), va.
Imbrue (ime-brou'), va. couiller
Imbrute (ime-broute'), va. abrutir
 —, va. s'abrutir
Imbus (ime-biou'), va. imbiber; pénétrer de; inspirer
Imburse (ime-beurse'), va. rembourser
Imitability (i-mi-ta-bil'-i-ti), a. qualité de ce qui est imitable
Imitable (im'-i-ta-bl'), a. imitable
Imitate (im'-i-téte), va. imiter
Imitation (i-mi-té'-cheune), a. imitation, f.
Imitative (im'-i-té-tive), a. imitateur, trice; imitatif, ve; à l'imitation de
Imitator (im'-i-té-teur), a. imitateur, trice
Immaculate (im'-mak'-lou-léte), a. immaculé, e; pur, e; sans tache; limpide
Immaculateness (im'-mak'-lou-léte-ness), a. nature immaculée, pureté parfaite, f.
Immalloable (ime-mal'-li-é-b'l), a. non malléable
Immanacle (im'-man'-a-kl'), va. enchaîner
Immane (im'-mène'), a. énorme

Immanely (ime-mène'-li), ad. monstrueusement, cruellement
Immanent (im'-ma-nenn't), a. inhérent; immanent, e
Immanity (im'-man'-i-ti), a. énormité; atrocité, f.
Immask (im'-mask'), va. masquer
Immaterial (im'-ma-ti'-ri-al), a. immatériel, le; indifférent, e
Immateriality (im'-ma-ti'-ri-al'-i-ti), a. immatérialité, f.
Immaterially (im'-ma-ti'-ri-al-i), ad. immatériellement
Immaterialness (im'-ma-ti'-ri-al-ness), a. immatérialité, f.
Immature (im'-ma-tioure'), a. qui n'est pas mûr, e; irrédécible, e
Immaturely (im'-ma-tioure'-li), ad. précipitamment; prématurément
Immatureness, —rity (im'-ma-tioure'-ness, tiou'-ri-ti), a. état de ce qui n'est pas mûr, de ce qui est prématuré
Immeasurable (im'-mej'-lou-ra-bl'), a. incalculable; immense
Immeasurably (im'-mej'-lou-ra-bl'), ad. outre mesure
Immediacy (im'-mi'-di-a-cl, di-a-cl), a. dépendance immédiate, f.
Immediate (im'-mi'-di-ate), a. immédiat, e
Immediately (im'-mi'-di-ate-li), ad. immédiatement
Immediateness (im'-mi'-di-ate-ness), a. nature immédiate; dépendance immédiate, f.
Immedicable (im'-med'-i-ka-bl'), a. incurable
Immemorial (im'-mi-mo'-ri-al), a. immémorial, e
Immense (im'-menn'-e), a. immense; am. excellent
Immensely (im'-menn'-e-li), ad. immensément
Immensities (im'-menn'-e-ti), a. immensité, énormité, f.
Immensurability (im'-menn'-chion-ra-bil'-i-ti), a. incalculabilité, f.
Immensurable (im'-menn'-chion-ra-bl'), a. incalculable
Immerse, **Immerse** (im'-de'-merse'), va. plonger; noyer; noyer
Immersion (im'-mer'-chion), a. immersion, f.

Immense (im'-mense'), va. pres-
dre dans une toile, dans un
piège
Immethetical (im'-meth'-i-
kal), a. sans méthode, sans
ordre
Immethetically (im'-meth'-i-
kal-i), ad. sans méthode
Immetheticalness (im'-mi-
thod'-i-kal-ness), a. manque de
méthode, m.
Immigrant (im'-mi-grant'), a.
immigrant, e
Immigrate (im'-mi-grate), va.
immigrer
Immigration (im'-mi-gré-
cheune), a. immigration, f.
Immigence (im'-mi-nen'-ce), a.
immigence, f.
Imminent (im'-mi-nent'), a.
imminent, e
Immingle (im'-min'-g'-gl), va.
mêler, mélanger
Immixture (im'-mi-ni-ou'-
cheune), a. diminution, f.
Immiscibility (im'-mis-si-bil'-i-
ti), a. nature immiscible, f.
Immiscible (im'-mis-si-bil'), a.
immiscible
Immision (im'-mich'-eune), a.
injection, f. action de lancer
dans
Immit (im'-mîte), va. injecter,
lancer dans
Immitigable (im'-mi-ti-gé-b'l),
a. implacable
Immix (im'-miks), va. mêler
Immixable (im'-miks'-a-b'l'), a.
immixable
Immobility (im'-mo-bil'-i-ti), a.
immobilité, f.
Immoderate (im'-mod'-er-ate), a.
immodéré, e
Immoderately (im'-mod'-er-a-te-
li), ad. immodérément
Immoderation (im'-mod'-er-a-
cheune), a. excès, m.
Immodest (im'-mod'-este), a. ex-
agéré, immodeste; impudique
Immodesty (im'-mod'-es-ti), a.
immodestie, f. [moler]
Immolate (im'-mo-léte), va. im-
moler
Immolation (im'-mo-lé-cheune),
a. sacrifice, m.
Immomentous (im'-mo-menn'-
teune), a. futile
Immoral (im'-mor'-al), a. im-
moral, e
Immortality (im'-mo-ral'-i-ti), a.
immortalité, f.
Immortal (im'-mor'-tal), a. a.
immortel, e

Immortality (im'-mor-tal'-i-ti),
a. immortalité, f.
Immortalise (im'-mor-tal'-ise),
va. immortaliser
Immortally (im'-mor-tal-i), ad.
éternellement
Immoveable (im'-mouv'-a-b'l'), a.
immobile; immuable; intrans-
lable
—, a. immeuble, m.
Immovably (im'-mouv'-a-b'l), ad.
inébranlablement
Immunity (im'-mun'-i-ti), a.
immunité; exemption, f. privi-
lège, m.
Immure (im'-mure'), va. en-
tourer de murailles; enfermer
Immusical (im'-mou'-si-kal), a.
discordant, e
Immutability (im'-mou'-ta-bil'-
i-ti), a. immutabilité, f.
Immutable (im'-mou'-ta-bil'), a.
immuable
Immutably (im'-mou'-ta-bil),
ad. immuablement
Imp (im'-p), a. latin; enfant, m.
—, va. allonger; greffer
Impact (im'-pakt'), a. collision,
force communiquée, f.
Impact (im'-pakt'), va. pousser
tout contre; enfoncer à ras
Impair (im'-pair), va. détri-
rer; altérer
Impairer (im'-pair'-eur), a. con-
structeur, m.
Impairment (im'-pair-menn'-t),
a. altération, détérioration, f.
Impalpable (im'-pal'-a-b'l'), a.
impalpable; insaisissable
Impalsy (im'-pal'-si), va. para-
lyser
Imparadise (im'-par-a-daise),
va. faire jouir d'une félicité
semblable à celle du paradis
Imparity (im'-par'-i-ti), a. dis-
parité; inégalité, f.
Impark (im'-park'), va. enclore
Impart (im'-parte'), va. donner,
communiquer
Impartial (im'-par'-chal), a.
impartial, e
Impartiality (im'-par-chi-af'-i-
ti), a. impartialité, f.
Impartially (im'-par'-chal-i), ad.
impartialement
Impassable (im'-pass'-a-b'l'), a.
impraticable
Impassableness (im'-pass'-a-
b'l-ness), a. impossibilité de
franchir, état impraticable
Impassibility (im'-pas-si-bil'-i-
ti), a. impossibilité, f.

Impossible (ime-pas'-si-bl'), a.
 impossible
 Impossibilities (ime-pas'-si-bl'-
 nes), a. impossibilités, f.
 Impassion (ime-pach'-sune), va.
 passionner
 Impassionate (ime-pach'-sune-
 éte), a. vivement affecté; im-
 passionné
 Impassive (ime-pas'-sive), a.
 impassible
 Impaste (ime - pête'), va. pé-
 trir; coller; empâter
 Impatience (ime-pé'-chenne'e),
 a. impatience, f.
 Impatient (ime-pé'-chenne't), a.
 impatient, e
 Impatiently (ime-pé'-chenne't-ll),
 ad. impatientement
 Impawn (ime-pâne'), va. donner
 en gage
 Impeach (ime - pitch'), va. em-
 pêcher; accuser; attaquer;
 rendre responsable
 Impeachable (ime-pitch'-a-bl'),
 a. accusable; responsable
 Impeachier (ime-pitch'-eur), a.
 accusateur, trice; celui qui
 blâme, attaque
 Impachment (ime - pitch' -
 menne't), a. empêchement, m.
 accusation; attaque, f.
 Imparl (ime-per'), va. orner de
 perles; former en perles
 Impeccability (ime-peck'-ka-blil'-
 ti), a. impeccabilité, f.
 Impeccable (ime-pék'-ka-bl'), a.
 impeccable
 Impenuniosity (ime-pé'-kion-ni-
 ô-si-té), a. impécuniosité, f.
 Impede (ime - pide), va. empê-
 cher; mettre obstacle à
 Impediment (ime-ped'-i-menne't),
 a. empêchement, obstacle, m.
 Impel (ime-pel'), va. pousser
 Impellent (ime-pel'-lenn't), a.
 impulsif, ve [m.
 —, a. force impulsive, f. mobile.
 Impend (ime-penn'd'), va. être
 suspendu; planer; menacer
 Impendence, —cy (ime-penn'-
 denne'e, ci), a. imminence, f.
 Impendent (ime-penn'-denne't), a.
 suspendu, e; imminent, e; qui
 menace
 Impenetrability (ime-pen-i-tra-
 bil'-i-ti), a. impenétrabilité;
 insensibilité, f.
 Impenetrable (ime-pen'-i-tra-bl'),
 a. impenétrable; insensible
 Impenetrably (ime - pen' - i -
 tra-bl), ad. impenétrablement

Impenitence, —cy (ime-pen'-i-
 tenn'e, ci), a. impénitence, f.
 Impenitent (ime-pen'-i-tenn't),
 a. impénitent, e
 Impenitently (ime-pen'-i-tenn't-
 ll), ad. en impénit.
 Impennons (ime-penn'-n-uce), a.
 qui n'a pas d'ailes ou de pl-
 mes
 Imperative (ime-per'-a-tive), a.
 impératif, ve
 Imperatively (impen-per'-a-tiv-ll),
 ad. impérativement, d'un ton
 impératif
 Imperceptible (ime-per'-cep-ti-
 bl'), a. imperceptible
 Imperceptibilities (ime-per'-cep-
 ti-bl'-ness), a. imperceptibil-
 ités, f.
 Imperceptibly (ime-per'-cep-ti-
 bl), ad. imperceptiblement
 Imperfect (ime - per' - fekt), a.
 imparfait, e
 Imperfection (ime - per' - fek'-
 cheune), a. imperfection, f.
 Imperfectly (ime-per'-fekt-ll),
 ad. imparfaitement
 Imperforable (ime-per'-fô-ra-bl'),
 a. qu'on ne peut perforer
 Imperforate (ime-per'-fô-réte),
 qui n'est pas perforé
 Imperforation (ime-per'-fô-ré-
 cheune), a. imperforation, f.
 Imperial (ime-pi'-ri-al), a. im-
 périal, e
 Imperialism (impen-pi'-ri-al-iz'm),
 a. pouvoir impérial, l'impéria-
 lisme, m.
 Imperialist (ime-pi'-ri-al-iste),
 a. impérialiste, m.
 Imperil (impen-per'-ll), va. met-
 tre en péril, exposer, hasarder
 Imperious (ime-pi'-ri-ouce), a.
 impérieux, se
 Imperiously (ime-pi'-ri-ouce-ll),
 ad. impérieusement
 Imperiousness (ime-pi'-ri-ouce-
 nes), a. humeur impérieuse, f.
 empira, m.
 Imperishable (ime - per' - i-
 a-bl'), a. impérissable
 Impermeability (ime-per'-me-
 bil'-i-ti), a. imperméabilité, f.
 Impersonal (ime-per'-son-al), a.
 impersonnel, le
 Impersonally (ime-per'-son-al-
 ll), ad. impersonnellement
 Impersuasive (im-per'-soue'-d-
 bl'), a. qu'on ne peut per-
 suader
 Impertinence, —cy (ime-per'-i-
 nenn'e, ci), a. impertinence, f.

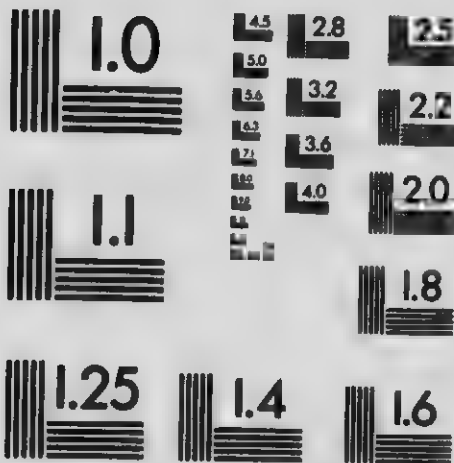
Impertinent (ime-per'-ti-nen't),
a. impertinent, e; déplacé, e;
hors de propos
—, s. importun, fâcheux, m.
Impertinently (ime-per'-ti-nen't-li), ad. avec imperti-
nence; hors de propos; à con-
tre-temps
Imperturbability (ime-per-tur-
ba-bil'-i-ti), s. imperturbabi-
lité
Imperturbable (imm-per-tur'-
ba-b'il), a. imperturbable
Impervious (ime-per'-vi-euce),
a. impenétrable; impraticable;
imperméable
Imperviousness (ime-per'-vi-
euce-ness), s. état de ce qui
est impenétrable, impraticable,
imperméable
Impetrable (ime-pi-tra-bl'), a.
qu'on peut obtenir
Impetrate (ime-pi-tréte), va.
obtenir; impêtrer
Impetration (ime-pi-tré'-
cheune), s. impetration, ob-
tention, f.
Impetuosity (ime-petch'-lou-
ce-ll), s. impétuosité, vio-
lence, f.
Impetuous (ime-petch'-lou-
ce), a. impétueux, se; vio-
lent, e
Impetuously (ime-petch'-lou-
ce-ll), ad. impétueusement
Impetuousness (ime-petch'-lou-
ce-ness), s. impétuosité;
violence, f.
Impetus (ime-pi-tence), s. mou-
vement impétueux, m. impui-
sion, f.
Impierceable (ime-pir'-sa-bl), a.
impenétrable [piété, f.
Impiety (ime-pal'-i-ti), s. im-
piété
Impinge (ime-pinn'-je'), va.
heurter contre
Impinguate (ime-pin'-gouéte),
va. engraisser, fertiliser
Impious (ime-pi-euce), a. impie
Impiously (ime-pi-euce-ll), ad.
avec impiété
Implacability (ime-plé-ka-bl'-
i-ti), s. nature implacable
Implacable (ime-plé-ka-bl'), a.
implacable
Implacably (ime-plé-ka-bl'), ad.
d'une manière implacable
Implant (ime-plann't'), va. im-
planter; implanter
Implantation (ime-plane-té'-
cheune), s. implantation, f.
action d'implanter

Implausible (ime-pla'-si-bl'), a.
qui n'est pas plausible
Implausibly (ime-pla'-si-bl'), ad.
peu plausiblement
Implement (ime-pli-men't), s.
instrument, outil, ustensile;
meuble, m.
Implosion (ime-pli'-cheune), s.
action de remplir; secunda-
tion, f.
Implicate (ime'-pli-kéte), va.
entrelacer; envelopper; impli-
quer
Implication (ime-pli-ké'-
cheune), s. complication, f.
entrelacement, m. conséquence
implicite, f.
Implicit (ime-pli'-ite), a. im-
plicite, aveugle
Implicitly (ime-pli'-ite-ll), ad.
implicitement; aveuglément
Implicitness (ime-pli'-ite-ness),
s. nature implicite; foi aveu-
gle, f.
Implore (ime-plé-re'), va. implor-
er
Implores (ime-plé-reur), s. ce-
lui, celle qui implore
Implovingly (imm-plor'-in'-gou-
ll), ad. d'un air, ou d'un ton
de supplication
Imply (ime-pla'), va. entrela-
cer, envelopper; impliquer
Impoison (ime-poi'-z'n), va.
empoisonner
Impolicy (ime-poi'-i-ei), s. ma-
ladresse, f.
Impolite (ime-pó-léte'), a. im-
poli, e
Impoliteness (ime-pó-léte'-
ness), s. impolitesse, f.
Impolitic, —tial (ime-poi'-i-tik,
pó-lit'-i-kal), s. impolitique
Impolitically, —tically (ime-poi'-
i-tik-ll, ime-pó-lit'-i-kal-ll),
ad. d'une manière impolitique
Imponderable, —derous (ime-
gone'-der-a-bl', euce), a. im-
pondérable
Imporosity (ime-pó-roe'-i-ti), s.
état d'un corps non poreux
Imporous (ime-pó-reuce), a. qui
n'est pas poreux
Import (ime-pó-te'), va. impor-
ter; renfermer; signifier
—, vn. importer
— (ime'-póte), s. importance;
portée; importation, f.
Importable (imm-port'-a-b'il), a.
importable
Importance (ime-por'-tann'ce,
pór'-tann'ce), s. importance, f.



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Importation (ime - por' - ts' - cheune), a. importation, f.
Importer (ime-por'-teur), a. importateur, m.
Importunacy (ime-por'-tjou-na-ci), a. importunité, f.
Importunate (ime-por'-tchion-néte), a. importun, e
Importunately (ime-por'-tchion-néte-ll), ad. d'une manière importune
Importunateness (ime - por' - tchion-néte-ness), a. importun-ité, f.
Importune (ime-por'-tiousse'), va. importuner
 —, a. importun, e
Importunely (ime-por'-tiousse'-ll), ad. d'une manière importune
Importunity (ime-por'-tjou-ni-ti), a. importunité, f.
Impossible, —eable (ime-pô'-sa-bl'), a. qu'on peut imposer
Impose (ime-pôze'), va. imposer;
 a. —on, — upon, en imposer
Imposer (ime-pô'-seur), a. celui qui impose
Imposition (ime-pô'-sich'-eune), a. imposition; imputation; fraude, duperie, f.
Impossibility (ime-pô'-si-bl'-i-ti), a. impossibilité, f.
Impossible (ime-pô'-si-bl'), a. impossible
Impost (ime' - pôste), a. impôt, droit, m. imposte, f.
Imposthumate (ime-pô'-tchion-néte), va. abcéder; se gangréner
 —, va. causer un abcès
Imposthumation (ime-pô'-tchion-mé'-cheune), a. formation d'un abcès, f.
Imposthume (ime-pô'-tchion-ne), a. abcès, m.
Impostor (ime-pô'-teur), a. imposteur, m.
Imposture (ime-pô'-tchion), a. imposture, f.
Impotence, —cy (ime' - pô - ten'-ce, ci), a. impuissance, f.
Impotent (ime' - po - tenu't), a. impuissant, e; impotent, e; incapable
Impotently (ime'-pô-tenn'-t-ll), ad. dans l'impuissance; sans énergie
Impound (ime - pouan'd'), va. mettre à fourrière; parquer; entourer
Improverish (imm-pov'-e-riche), va. appauvrir
Impoverishment (imm - pov' - e-riche-menn't), a. appauvrissement, m. pauvreté, f.
Impracticability, Impracticable-ness (ime-prak'-ti-ka-bl'-i-ti, prak'-ti-ka-bl'-ness), a. état de ce qui est impraticable
Impracticable (ime-prak'-ti-ka-bl'), a. impraticable; impossible; intraitable
Imprecate (ime'-pri-kéte), va. lancer des imprécations sur
Imprecation (ime - pri - ké'-cheune), a. imprécation, f.
Imprecatory (ime'-pri-ké-teur-i), a. imprécatoire [préner
Impregn (ime - priné'), va. im-
Impregnable (ime-preg'-na-bl'), a. imprenable; inébranlable
Impregnably (ime-preg'-na-bl'), ad. au point d'être imprenable
Impregnate (ime-preg'-néte), va. féconder; imprégner
Impregnation (ime - preg - né'-cheune), a. fécondation; im-
 prégation, f.
Imprescriptible (ime-pri-scrip'-ti-bl'), a. imprescriptible
Impress (ime - press'), va. em-
 preindre; imprimer; marquer;
 impressionner; pénétrer; faire
 sentir; enrôler de force; met-
 tre en réquisition
 — (ime' - press), a. empreinte;
 impression; devise; presse, f.
Impressibility (imm-press-i-bl'-i-ti), a. impressionnabilité, sa-
 sibilité, f.
Impressible (ime-pres'-si-bl'), a.
 qu'on peut empreindre, im-
 primer; susceptible de recevoir
 une empreinte; impressionnable
Impression (ime-préch'-eune), a.
 impression; empreinte, f.
Impressionable (imm - press'-
 cheun-a-bl'), a. impression-
 nable
Impressive (ime-pres'-sive), a.
 solennel, le; puissant, e; tou-
 chant, e
Impressively (ime-press'-sive-ll),
 ad. avec puissance; d'une ma-
 nière touchante
Imprint (ime-prinn't'), va. im-
 primer; graver
Imprison (ime-pris'-n), va. im-
 prisonner
Imprisonment (ime - pris' - n -
 menn't), a. emprisonnement, m.

- Improbability** (ime-pro-ba-bil'-i-ti), s. défaut de probabilité, m.
- Improbable** (ime-prob'-a-bl'), a. improbable
- Improbably** (ime-prob'-a-bli), ad. improbablement
- Improbate** (ime'-prô-bê-te), va. improuver
- Improbation** (ime - prô - bê - cheune), s. improbation, f.
- Improbability** (ime-prob'-i-ti), s. improbabilité, f.
- Impromptu** (ime-prome'-tion), a. impromptu, m.
- Improper** (ime-prop'-eur), a. impropre; inconvenant, e
- Improperly** (ime-prop'-eur-li), ad. d'une manière impropre, inconvenante
- Impropriate** (ime-prô'-pri-ête), va. transmettre un bien d'église à un laïque
- Impropriation** (ime - pro - pri-ê - cheune), s. transmission d'un bien d'église à un laïque, f.
- Impropriator** (ime - prô - pri-ê-teur), s. laïque qui possède un bien d'église
- Impropriety** (ime-prô'-prai'-i-ti), s. impropriété; inconvenance, f.
- Improvable** (ime-prou'-va-bl'), a. susceptible d'amélioration; qu'on peut mettre à profit; exploitable
- Improvableness** (ime-prou'-va-bl'-ness), s. état de ce qui est susceptible d'amélioration, d'utilité, d'exploitation
- Improve** (ime-prouv'), va. améliorer; perfectionner; profiter de [grès]
- Improvement** (ime - prouv' - menn't), s. amélioration, f. perfectionnement; progrès, m.
- Improve** (ime-prouv'-eur), s. celui, celle qui améliore, perfectionne, profite de
- Improvided** (ime-prô-val'-ded), a. imprévu, e
- Improvidence**, **Improvizion** (ime - prov'-i-denn'ce, ime-prô-vij'-eune), s. imprévoyance, f.
- Improvident** (ime-prov'-i-denn't), a. imprévoyant, e
- Improvidently** (ime - prov' - i - denn't-li), ad. sans prévoyance
- Improvization** (imm - pro - vi-té - cheune), s. improvisation, f.
- Improvise** (imm-pro-vals'), va. et n. improviser
- Imprudence** (ime-prou'-denn'ce), s. imprudence, f.
- Imprudent** (ime-prou'-denn't), a. imprudent, e
- Imprudently** (imm-prou'-den'te-li), ad. imprudemment, avec imprudence
- Impugn** (ime-piou-ne), va., contester
- Impugnable** (imm-pug'-na-bl'), a. attaquant, contestable
- Impugner** (ime-piou'-neur), s. celui qui combat
- Impulse** (ime-peuls'), s. impulsion, f. mobile; choc, m.
- Impulsion** (ime-paul'-cheune), s. impulsion, f. mobile, m.
- Impulsive** (ime - peul' - aive), a. impulsif, ve
- Impulsively** (imm'-pul'-tiv'-li), ad. de prime-saut, par impulsion
- Impunity** (ime-pion'-ni-ti), s. impunité, f.
- Impure** (ime-pioure'), a. impur, e; déshonnête; immonde
- Impurely** (ime - pioure' - li), ad. avec impureté
- Impureness**, **Impurity** (ime - pioure'-ness, ime-piou'-ri-ti), s. impureté; impudicité; souillure, f.
- Impurple** (ime - peur' - pi'), va. rougir
- Imputable** (ime-pion'-ta-bl'), a. imputable; qui peut être attribué
- Imputableness** (ime-pion'-ta-bl'-ness), s. qualité de ce qui est imputable
- Imputation** (ime - pion - té - cheune), s. imputation, f.
- Imputative** (ime-pion'-ta-tive), s. qui forme imputation
- Impute** (ime-pion-te'), va. imputer
- Imputer** (ime-pion'-teur), s. celui, celle qui impute
- In** (ine), prép. dans, en
- Inability** (in-a-bil'-i-ti), s. incapacité; impuissance; inhabilité; insuffisance, f.
- Inabstinence** (in - ab - sti - menn'ce), s. défaut d'abstinence, m.
- Inaccessible** (in'-ak-ces'-si-bl'), a. inaccessible
- Inaccuracy** (in'-ak'-kion-ra-cl), s. inexactitude, incorection, f.

Inaccurate (in'-ak'-kion-réte), a. inexact, e; impropre
Inaccurately (in'-ak'-kion-réte-li), ad. inexactement
Inaction (in'-ak'-cheune), a. inaction, f.
Inactive (in'-ak'-tève), a. inactif, ve
Inactively (in'-ak'-tive-li), ad. dans l'inaction; par inactivité
Inactivity (in'-ak'-tiv'-li), a. inactivité, f.
Inadequacy (in'-ad'-i-koua-ci), a. insuffisance; imperfection, f.
Inadequate (in'-ad'-i-kouéte), a. insuffisant, e; imparfait, e
Inadequately (in'-ad'-i-kouéte-li), ad. d'une manière insuffisante; imparfaitement
Inadmissible (in'-ad-mis'-si-bl'), a. inadmissible
Inadvertence —ci (in'-ad-ver'-tenn'-ce, ci), a. inadvertance, f.
Inadvertent (in'-ad-ver'-tenn't), a. étourdî, e
Inadvertently (in'-ad-ver'-tenn't-li), ad. par inadvertance
Inalienable (in'-éi'-yen-a-bl'), a. inaliénable
Inalienableness (in'-éi'-yen-a-bl'-ness), a. inaliénabilité, f.
Inalimantal (in'-al-i-menn'-tal), a. qui n'est pas nourrissant, e
Inane (i-néne'), a. s. vide
Inanimate, **Inanimated** (in'-an'-i-méte, mé-ted), a. inanimé, e
Inanition (in'-a-nich'-eune), a. inanition, f.
Inanity (in'-an'-i-ti), a. vide; néant, m.
Inappetency (in'-ap'-pi-tenn-ci), a. défaut d'appétit, m. ~~inappétence~~, f.
Inapplicable (in'-ap'-pli-ka-bl'), a. inapplicable
Inapplication (in'-ap'-pli-ké-cheune), a. inapplication, f.
Inappreciable (in'-ap-pri'-chi-a-bl'), a. inappréciable
Inappreciation (in'-ap-pri'-chi-cheune), a. défaut d'appréciation, m.
Inappropriate (in'-ap-prô'-pri-éte), a. qui ne convient pas, peu propre
Inapt (inn-apte), a. inapte, inhabile
Inaptitude (in'-ap'-ti-tioudé), a. inaptitude, f.
Inarable (in'-ar'-a-bl'), a. non latente

Inarticulate (in'-ar'-tik'-lou-léte), a. inarticulé, e
Inarticulately (in'-ar-tik'-lou-léte-li), ad. d'une manière inarticulée
Inarticulateness (in'-ar-tik'-lou-léte-ness), a. état de ce qui est inarticulé
Inartificial (in'-ar-ti-fich'-ad), a. contraire aux règles de l'art; grossier, ére; sans art
Inartificially (in'-ar-ti-fich'-ai-li), ad. contre les règles de l'art; grossièrement; sans art
Inasmuch as (inn-as-motch'-as), loc. ad. attendu que, puisque, d'autant que
Inattention (in'-at-tenn'-cheune), a. inattention, f.
Inattentive (in'-at-tenn'-tive), a. inattentif, ve
Inaudible (in'-a'-di-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut entendre
Inaudibly (in'-a'-di-bl'), ad. de manière à n'être pas entendu
Inaugurate (in'-a'-guion-réte), va. inaugurer; installer
Inauguration (in'-a'-guion-ré'-cheune), a. inauguration; installation, f.
Inauspicious (in'-a'-épich'-ence), a. sinistre, de mauvais augure
Inborn (ine'-borne), a. inné, e; naturel, le [piré, e
Inbreathed (ine-brith'd'), a. in-
Inbred (ine'-bred), a. inné, e; naturel, le
Incase (ine-kédje'), va. mettre en cage
Incalculable (ine-kal'-kion-a-bl'), a. incalculable
Incalescence —oy (ine-ka-les'-cenn'-ce, ci), a. action de s'échauffer
Incandescence (ine - f'-senn'-ce), a. incandescence, f.
Incandescent (ine - ka - senn't), a. incandescent, e
Incantation (ine - kane - té - cheune), a. enchantement, m.
Incantatory (ine-kane'-ta-tenn'-li), a. magique
Incanton (ine-kane'-teune), va. unir à un canton
Incapability, **Incapableness** (ine-ka-pa-bl'-i-ti, ine-ké'-pa-bl'-ness), a. incapacité, f.
Incapable (ine-ké'-pa-bl'), a. incapable
Incapacious (ine-ka-pé'-cheune), a. étroit, e; borné, e; incapable

Incapacitance (ine - ka - pè - cheunce new), s. défaut de capacité physique
Incapacitate (ine - ka - pas - i - tête), va. rendre incapable
Incapacity (ine - ka - pas - i - ti), s. incapacité, f.
Incarcerate (ine - kar - ci - rêto), va. incarcérer; recôler
Incarceration (in - kar - ci - rê - cheunce), s. incarcération, f.
Incarne (ine - karne'), va. s'incarner
 —, va. régénérer les chairs
Incaradine (ine - kar - na - daine), s. a. incarnat
Incarate (ine - kar - nête), va. revêtir d'un corps; réaliser
 —, **Incarated** (ine - kar - né - ted), s. incarné, e; incarnat
Incarnation (ine - kar - né - cheunce), s. incarnation, f.
Incarnative (ine - kar - na - tive), s. incarnatif, ve [ser; revêtir
Incase (ine - hâce'), va. encas
Incaution (ine - kâ - cheunce), s. imprévoyance, f.
Incautious (ine - kâ - cheunce), s. imprudent, e
Incautiously (ine - kâ - cheunce - li), ad. imprudemment
Incautiousness (ine - kâ - cheunce - ness), s. imprudence, imprévoyance, f.
Incendiarism (inn - cenn' - a - ris'm), s. crime d'incendie
Incendiary (ine - senn - di - a - ri), s. a. incendiaire; boute-feu, m.
Incense (ine - cenn'ce), s. encens, m.
 — (ine - cenn'ce), va. encenser
 — (ine - cenn'ce'), va. irriter
Incensory (ine - cenn - seur - i), s. encensoir, m.
Incentive (ine - senn' - i - ve), s. qui pousse, porte
 —, s. ce qui allume; aiguillon, stimulant, m.
Inceptive (ine - cep' - tiv), s. qui marque le commencement
Incertitude (ine - cer' - ti - tioude), s. incertitude, f.
Incessant (ine - ces - senn't), s. incessant, e
Incessantly (ine - ces - senn't - li), ad. incessamment, sans cesse
Incest (ine - cest), s. incest, m.
Incestuous (ine - ces' - tchiou - ence), s. incestueux, se
Incestuously (ine - ces' - tchiou - ence - li), ad. incestueusement

Inch (inn'eh), s. pouce; un rien, m. — meul, pied à pied
 —, va. faire sortir petit à petit; tirer parti de; mesurer par pouces; donner par petites portions
Inched (inn'ch't), s. divisé en pouces
Incide (ine - sâke'), va. diviser
Incidence —cy (ine - ci - denn'ce - ci), s. incidence, f. accident, m.
Incident (ine - ci - denn't), s. incident, e; fortuit, e; ordinaire
 —, s. incident, m.
Incidental (ine - si - denn - tal), s. incident, e; fortuit, e; accessoire
Incidentally, **Incidentally** (ine - ci - denn - tal - i, ine - ci - denn't - li), ad. par accident; incidemment; comme accessoire
Incinerate (ine - cin - er - êto), va. réduire en cendres
Incineration (ine - ci - ner - ê - cheunce), s. incinération, f.
Incipient (ine - cip' - i - enn't), s. qui commence, naissant, e
Incised (ine - saif'd'), s. incisé, e
Incision (ine - ci - j' - eune), s. incision, f.
Incisive —sory (ine - saif' - cive - seur - i), s. incisif, ve
Incisor (ine - saif' - sor), s. dent incisive, f.
Incisure (ine - ci - j' - leur), s. incision, f.
Incitation (ine - ci - ts' - cheunce), s. incitation, instigation, f.
Incite (ine - saite'), va. inciter, exciter, pousser
Inciter (inn - saif' - er), s. instigateur, m.
Incitement (ine - saite' - menn't), s. incitation, f. stimulant, aiguillon, m.
Incivil (ine - siv' - li), s. impoli, e
Incivility (ine - si - vil' - i - ti), s. incivilité, f.
Inclomency (ine - klem' - can - ci), s. inclémence, rigueur, f.
Incloment (ine - klem' - enn't), s. impitoyable; rigoureux, se
Inclinable (ine - klat' - na - bi'), s. qui penche; disposé à
Inclination (ine - kil - né - cheunce), s. inclination, f. penchant, m. disposition; inclinaison, f.
Inclinatory (ine - kil' - a - teur - li), ad. obliquement
Incline (ine - klaine'), va. incliner, pencher; porter

Incline, *va.* incliner, pencher : avoir du penchant, être disposé à
Inclip (*ine-kliip'*), *va.* embrasser,

Incloister (*ine-klois'-teur*), *va.* cloître

Inclose, *etc.* Voir To Enclose
Incloud (*ine-klaoude'*), *va.* ob-
curcir

Include (*ine-klioude'*), *va.* ren-
fermer, comprendre

Inclusive (*ine-kliou'-civ*), *a.* qui
renferme, comprend

Inclusively (*ine-kliou'-cive-ll*),
ad. inclusivement

Incoagulable (*ine-kô-ag'-jou-la-
bl'*), *a.* qui ne peut se coa-
guler

Incoercible (*inn-kô-er'-ci-b'l*), *a.*
qu'on ne saurait contraindre.

Incoog (*ine-kog'*), *ad.* incognito
Incoigancy (*ine-kodj'-i-tann-ci*),
a. irréflexion, inadvertance, *f.*

Incoignant (*inn-kodj'-i-tan'te*), *a.*
irréfléchi, *e*

Incoigative (*ine-kodj'-i-ta-tive*),
a. qui ne pense pas

Incoignite (*ine-kog'-ni-tô*), *ad.* *a.*
incognito

Incoignizable (*inn - kog - nais' -
a-bl'*), *a.* qui n'est pas recon-
naissable

Incoherence, - *ty* (*ine - kô - hi' -
renne, ci*), *a.* incohérence, *f.*

Incoherent (*ine-kô-hi'-reun't*), *a.*
incohérent, *e*

Incoherently (*inn-kô hi'-reun't-
ll*), *ad.* sans liaison

Incombustibility, Incombustible-
ness (*ine-kome-beus-ti-bl'-i-ti, ine-kome-beus-ti-bl'-ness*), *a.*
incombustibilité, *f.*

Incombustible (*ine-kome-beus-
ti-bl'*), *a.* incombustible

Income (*ine'-keume*), *a.* revenu,
m.

Incommensurability (*ine-kome-
menn-chiou-ra-bl'-i-ti*), *a.* in-
commensurabilité, *f.*

Incommensurable (*ine - kome -
menn'-chiou-ra-bl'*), *a.* incom-

Incommensurate (*ine - kome -
menn'-chiou-réte*), *a.* incom-
mensurable; qui n'est pas pro-
portionné à

Incommiscible (*ine-kome-mis-
ci-bl'*), *a.* qui n'est pas sus-
ceptible de mélange

Incommodate, Incommode (*ine-
kome-mô-déte, ko-môde'*), *va.*
incommoder, gêner

Incommodious (*ine-kome-mô'-di-
euce ou di-euce*), *a.* incom-
mode

Incommodiously (*ine-kome-mô'-
di-euce-ll*), *ad.* d'une manière

Incommodiousness, -dity (*ine-
kome-mô'-di-euce-ness, ine-ko-
mod'-i-ti*), *a.* incommode, *f.*

Incommunicability (*ine - kome -
miou-ni-ka-bl'-i-ti*), *a.* état de
ce qui ne se peut communiquer

Incommunicable (*ine - kome -
miou-ni-ka-bl'*), *a.* qui ne peut
se communiquer

Incommunicably (*ine - kome -
miou-ni-ka-bl-ll*), *ad.* de ma-
nière à ne pouvoir se commu-
niquer

Incomparable (*ine-kome'-pa-ra-
bl'*), *a.* incomparable

Incomparably (*ine-kome'-pa-ra-
bl-ll*), *ad.* incomparablement

Incompassionate (*ine - kome -
pach'-sun-éte*), *a.* insensible

Incompatibility (*ine-kome-pa-
ti-bl'-i-ti*), *a.* incompatibi-
lité, *f.*

Incompatible (*ine - kome - pat' -
i-bl'*), *a.* incompatible

Incompatibly (*ine - kome - pat' -
i-bl-ll*), *ad.* d'une manière in-
compatible

Incompetency (*ine - kome' - pl -
tenn-ci*), *a.* impuissance; inca-
pacité; incompetence; insuffi-
sance, *f.*

Incompetent (*ine - kome' - pl -
tenn't*), *a.* incompetent, *e*; in-
capable; insuffisant, *e*

Incompetently (*ine - kome' - pl -
tenn't-ll*), *ad.* hors de compé-
ten

Incomplete (*ine-kome-plite'*), *a.*
incomplet, *etc.*

Incompletely (*ine-kome-plit'-ll*),
ad. d'une manière incomplète

Incompleteness (*ine-kome-plite'-
ness*), *a.* état incomplet

Incompliance (*ine - kome - pla'-
ann'ce*), *a.* raideur, obstina-
tion, *f.*

Incomprehensibility, -sibleness
(*ine - kome - pri - henn - si -
bl'-i-ti, henn'-si-bl'-ness*), *a.*
nature incompréhensible

Incomprehensible (*ine - kome -
pri-henn'-si-bl'*), *a.* incompré-
hensible.

Incomprehensibly (*ine - kome -
pri-henn'-si-bl-ll*), *ad.* d'une ma-
nière incompréhensible.

- Incompressible** (ine-kome-press'-ai-bl'), a. incompressible
- Incompressibility** (ine-kome-press'-ai-bl'i-i), s. incompressibilité, f.
- Inconceivable** (ine-kone-si'-la-bl'), a. qu'on ne saurait concevoir
- Inconceivable** (ine-konn-ci'-va-bl'), a. inconcevable
- Inconceivably** (ine-kone-ci'-va-bl'i), ad. d'une manière inconcevable
- Inconclusive** (ine-kone-kliou'-cive), a. qui n'est pas concluant, e
- Inconclusively** (ine-kone-kliou'-cive-li), ad. d'une manière non concluante
- Inconclusiveness** (ine-kone-kliou'-cive-ness), s. nature non concluante
- Inconcoction** (ine-kone-kok'-cheune), s. état indigeste
- Incondite** (ine-kone-dalte), a. irrégulier, ére
- Inconditional**, —tionate (ine-kone-dich'-eun-al, eun-ête), a. sans condition
- Conformity** (ine-kone-för'-mi-li), s. dissidence, f.
- Incongruence**, —gruity (ine-kone'-grou-enn-ee, ine-kone'-grou'-li-ti), s. incongruité, inconvenance, f.
- Incongruous** (ine-kone'-grou-euce), a. impropre, inconvenant, e
- Incongruously** (ine-kone'-grou-euce-li), ad. improprement
- Inconsonable** (ine-kone-cheun'-a-bl'), a. déraisonnable
- Inconsequence** (ine-kone'-si-kouenn'ce), a. mauvais raisonnement, m.
- Inconsequent** (ine-kone'-si-kouenn't), a. inconsequent, e
- Inconsiderable** (ine-kone-sid'-er-a-bl'), a. sans valeur, sans importance
- Inconsiderableness** (ine-kone-sid'-er-a-bl'-ness), s. défaut de valeur, d'importance, m.
- Inconsiderate** (ine-kone-sid'-er-ête), a. inconsidéré, e; irréfléchi, e
- Inconsiderately** (ine-kone-sid'-er-ête-li), ad. inconsidérément
- Inconsiderateness**, —ration (ine-kone-sid'-er-ête-ness, ine-kone-sid'-er-ête-cheune), s. inadvertance, imprudence, f.
- Inconsistence**, —ci (ine-kone'-sis-tenn'ce, ci), s. incompatibilité; opposition; incoéquence, f.
- Inconsistent**, —ting (ine-kone'-sis-tenn't, tin'gue), a. incompatible; contradictoire, incoéquent, e
- Inconsistently** (ine-kone'-sis-tenn't-li), ad. d'une manière contradictoire, incoéquente
- Inconsolable** (ine-kone-si'-la-bl'), a. inconsolable
- Inconsolably** (ine-kone-si'-la-bl'i), ad. inconsolablement
- Inconsonancy** (ine-kone'-si-nann-ci), s. dissonance; incompatibilité, f.
- Inconstancy** (ine-kone'-stann-ci), s. inconstance, f.
- Inconstant** (ine-kone'-stann't), a. inconstant, e
- Inconstantly** (ine-kone'-stann't-li), ad. avec inconstance
- Inconsumable** (ine-kone-sion'-ma-bl'), a. qui ne se peut consumer
- Incontestable** (ine-kone-tes'-ta-bl'), a. incontestable
- Incontestably** (ine-kone-tes'-ta-bl'i), ad. incontestablement
- Incontiguous** (ine-kone-tig'-lou-euce), a. qui n'est pas contigu, e
- Incontinence**, —cy (ine-kone'-ti-nenn'ce, ci), s. incontinence, f.
- Incontinent** (ine-kone'-ti-nenn't), a. incontinent, e
- Incontinently** (ine-kone'-ti-nenn't-li), ad. avec incontinence
- Incontrollable**, etc. Voir Uncontrollable
- Incontrovertible** (ine-kone-tré-ver'-ti-bl'), a. incontestable
- Incontrovertibly** (ine-kone-tré-ver'-ti-bl'i), ad. incontestablement
- Inconvenience**, —cy (ine-kone'-vi'-ni-enn'ce, ci), s. inconvenience, f. inconvénient, m. incommodité f. désagrément, m.
- Inconvenience**, va. incommode
- Inconvenient** (ine-kone'-vi'-ni-enn't), a. incommode; impropre; inopportun, e
- Inconveniently** (ine-kone-vi'-ni-enn't-li), ad. d'une manière incommode; mal à propos
- Inconvertible** (ine-kone-ver'-a-bl'), a. insortable

Inconvertibility (ine-kone-ver-ti-bil'-i-ti), s. qualité de ce qui n'est pas convertible
Inconvertible (ine-kone-ver-ti-bl'), a. qui n'est pas convertible
Inconvincible (ine-kone-vine'-ci-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut convaincre
Inconvincibly (ine-kone-vine'-ci-bli), ad. sans pouvoir être convaincu
Incorporeal, —real (ine-kor'-pô-ral, ine-kor-pô'-ri-al), a. incorporel, le
Incorporality, —reity (ine-kor-pô-ral'-i-ti, ri'-i-ti), s. nature incorporelle, f.
Incorporally, —really (ine-kor'-pô-ral-li, ine-kor-pô'-ri-al-li), ad. immatériellement
Incorporate (ine-kor'-pô-réte), va. incorporer; ériger en corps
 —, vn. s'incorporer
 — **Incorporated** (ine-kor'-pô-ré-ted), a. incorporé; incorporé, le
Incorporation (ine - kor - pô - ré-cheune), s. incorporation; constitution en corps, f.
Incorrect (ine-kor-rekt'), a. incorrect, e; inexact, e
Incorrectly (ine-kor-rekt'-li), ad. d'une manière incorrecte
Incorrectness (ine - kor - rekt' - ness), s. incorrection, inexactitude, f. [a. incorrigible
Incorrigible (ine-kor'-ri-dji-bl'),
Incorrigibleness (ine-kor'-ri-dji-bl'-ness), s. nature incorrigible
Incorrigibly (ine-kor'-ri-dji-bli), ad. d'une manière incorrigible
Incorrupt, —rupted (ine - kor - reupt', reupt'-ted), a. pur, e; intègre
Incorruptibility (ine-kor-reupt-ti-bil'-i-ti), s. incorruptibilité, f.
Incorruptible (ine-kor-reupt-ti-bl'), a. incorruptible
Incorruption (ine - kor - reupt' - cheune), s. état de ce qui n'est pas corrompu
Incorruptive (ine - kor - reupt' - ive), a. impérissable
Incorruptness (ine-kor-reupt'-ness), s. pureté; intégrité, f.
Incrassate (ine-kras'-ète), va. épaissir
 —, vn. s'épaissir
Incrassation (ine - kras - èt' - cheune), s. épaississement, m.

Incrassative (ine-kras'-sa-tive), a. a. incrassant, e
Increase (ine-krice'), va. accroître, augmenter
 —, vn. s'accroître; s'augmenter; grossir
 — (ine'-krice), s. augmentation, f. accroissement; surcroît, m. reproduction, f.
Increaseer (ine-kri'-ceur), s. celui, celle, ce qui accroît, augmente
Increase, —ted (ine-kri-ète', s'-ted), a. accru, e
Incredibility, —biness (ine - kred-i-bil'-i-ti, ine-kred'-i-bl'-ness), s. nature incroyable
Incredible (ine-kred'-i-bl'), a. incroyable
Incredibly (ine-kred'-i-bli), ad. d'une manière incroyable
Incredulity (ine-kri-diou'-li-ti), s. incrédulité, f.
Incredulous (ine - kred' - ion - leuce), a. incrédule
Incredulousness (ine-kri-d'-ion-leuce-ness), s. incrédulité, f.
Increment (ine-kri-men't), s. accroissement, m. croissance; crue; gradation, f.
Incriminate (ine-krimin'-i-néte), va. incriminer
Incrust, **Incrustate** (ine - kreust, kreus' - tête), va. incruster; couvrir d'une croûte
Incrustation (ine - kreus - té - cheune), s. incrustation, f.
Incubate (ine' - kion - bête), va. couvrir
Incubation (ine-kion-bé'-cheune), s. incubation, f.
 —, subus (ine' - kion - beuce), a. cauchemar; incubé, m.
Inculcate (ine-keul'-kête), va. inculquer
Inculcation (ine-keul'-kê'-cheune), s. action d'inculquer
Inculpable (ine-keul'-pa-bl'), a. irréprochable
Inculpably (ine-keul'-pa-bli), ad. d'une manière irréprochable
Inculpation (ine-keul'-pé'-cheune), s. inculpation, f.
Incult, **Incultivated** (ine - keult', ine-keul'-ti-vé-ted), a. inculte
Incumbency (ine-keum'-ben-ci), s. jouissance d'un bénéfice, d'une charge, f.
Incumbent (ine-keum'-ben-ti), a. placé sur; appuyé sur; qui charge; qui est imposé; du devoir

Incumbent, a. celui qui jouit d'un bénéfice; titulaire, m.

Incumber (ine - keum' - beur), m.

Voir Incumber (brance)

Incumbence, s. **Voir Incumber**

Incur (ine - keur'), va. **encourir**

tomber sous les sens

Incurability, —bleness (ine - kion - ra - bli' - i - ti, kion - ra - bi' - ness),

a. nature incurable, f.

Incurable (ine - kion - ra - bi'), a.

Incurably (ine - kion - ra - bli'), ad.

Incurious (ine - kion - ri - euse), a.

insouciant, e

Incurion (ine - keur' - cheune), s.

incursion, course; occurrence, f.

Incurvate (ine - keur' - vête), va.

courber (en dedans)

—, a. courbé en dedans

Incurvation (ine - keur - vé - cheune), s. action de courber

en dedans; courbure; inflexion, f.

Incurvity (ine - keur' - vi - ti), s.

état de ce qui est courbé en dedans; inflexion, courbure, f.

Indart (ine - darte'), va. lancer

Indebted (ine - det' - ed), a. en-

detté, e; qui doit, redevable

Indecency (ine - di' - cenn - ci), s. in-

décence, f. [décent, e

Indecent (ine - di' - cenn' - t), a. in-

indécemment

Indecision (ine - di - sij' - euse), s.

indécision, f.

Indecisive (ine - di - sij' - sive), a.

qui n'est pas décisif; indé-

cis, e

Indeclinable (ine - di - klat' - na - bi'),

a. indéclinable

Indecorous (ine - di - kô' - reuce, dek' -

ô - reuce), a. inconvenant, e

Indecorousness, **Indecorous** (ine -

di - kô' - reuce - ness, ine - dek' - eur -

ence - ness, ine - di - kô' - reume), s.

inconvenance, f.

Indeed (ine - did'), ad. en vérité

vraiment

Indefatigable (ine - di - fat' - i - ga -

bi'), a. infatigable

Indefatigably (ine - di - fat' - i - ga -

bi), ad. d'une activité infati-

gable

Indefeasible, (ine - di - fa' - i - bi'), a

irrévoable; inattaquable

Indefectibility (ine - di - fek -

ti - bli' - i - ti), s. infectibili-

té, f.

Indefectible (ine - di - fek' - ti - bi'),

a. indéfectible

Indefensible (ine - di - fen' - si - bi'),

a. qu'on ne peut défendre;

insensé

Indefinable (inn - di - fa' - in' - a - bi'),

a. indéfinissable (défini, e

Indefinite (ine - def' - i - nite), a. in-

définiment

Indefiniteness, **Indefinitude** (ine -

def' - i - nite - ness, ine - di - fa' -

ti - oude), s. nature indéfinie, f.

vague, m.

Indeliberate (ine - di - lib' - er - éte,

é - ted), a. indélébile, e

Indelible (ine - del' - i - bi'), a. in-

délébile, ineffaçable

Indelibly (inn - del' - i - bi), ad.

d'une manière indélébile

Indelicacy (ine - del' - i - ka - ci), s.

indécence; grossièreté; indéli-

catesse, f.

Indelicate (ine - del' - i - kête), a.

indécent, e; grossier, âre; in-

délicat, e

Indemnification (ine - dem' - ni -

fi - kâ - cheune), s. réparation d'un

dommage, f. dédommagement,

m.

Indemnify (ine - dem' - ni - fa), va.

indemniser, dédommager

Indemnity (ine - dem' - ni - ti), s. in-

demnité; amnistie, f.

Indent (ine - denn' - t), va. denter,

denteler; engrener; obliger;

engager; mettre en apprentis-

sage

—, va. passer contrat, s'engager

—, a. entaille, brèche; dente-

lure; empreinte, f. emplette-

ment; coupon, m.

Indentation (ine - denn - ts' -

cheune), s. entaille, brèche;

dent, dentelure; anse, crique, f.

Indenture (ine - denn' - tchieur), s.

acte double, m. charte-partie,

f. contrat d'apprentissage, m.

—, va. obliger par contrat, met-

tre en apprentissage

Independence, —oy (ine - di - penn' -

denn' - ce, ci), s. indépen-

dance, f.

Independent (ine - di - penn' -

denn' - t), a. a. indépendant, e

Independently (ine - di - penn' -

denn' - ti), ad. avec indépen-

dance

Indescribable (ine - di - skra' - ka -

bi'), a. indescriptible

Indestructible (ine - di - streuk' - ti -

bi'), a. indestructible

Indeterminable (ine-di-ter'-mi-na-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut déterminer
Indeterminate, —mised (ine-di-ter'-mi-néte), a. indéterminé, e
Indeterminately (ine-di-ter'-mi-néte-li), ad. indéfiniment
Indetermination (ine-di-ter'-mi-né'-cheune), a. indécision, f.
Indevotion (ine-di-vé'-cheune), a. indifférence, f.
Indevout (ine-di-vaoute'), a. peu dévot
Index (ine'-deks), a. index, m. table, f. indice; préluce; guide, m. aiguille de cadran, f.
Indexerity (ine-deks-ter'-i-ti), a. amabilité, f.
Indian (ine'-di-ane), a. a. indien, ne; — corn, maïs, m. — ink, encre de Chine, f. — rubber, gomme élastique, f.; — summer, a. am. été de la St-Martin, m.
Indicant (ine'-di-kann't), a. qui indique
Indicate (ine'-di-kéte), va. indiquer
Indication (ine-di-ké'-cheune), a. indication, f. indice, m.
Indicative (ine-dik'-a-tive), a. indicatif, ve; qui indique
Indicatively (ine-dik'-a-tive-li), ad. à l'indicatif; comme indicatif
Indicator (ine'-di-ké-tor), a. celui qui indique, indicateur, m.
Indiot (ine'-dalte'), va. mettre en jugement
Indiction (ine-dik'-cheune), a. indiction; déclaration, f.
Indictment (ine-dalte'-menn't), a. acte d'accusation, m.
Indifference, —cy (ine'-dér'-er-enn'ce, ci), a. indifférence; impartialité, f. défaut d'importance, m.
Indifferent (ine-dér'-erenn't), a. indifférent, e; impartial, e; passable; dénué d'importance
Indifferently (ine-dér'-erenn't-li), ad. indifféremment; avec indifférence; assez, tant soit
Indigence, —cy (ine'-di-djenn'ce, ci), a. indigence, f.
Indigenous (ine-did'-ji-nence), a. indigène; originaire
Indigent (ine'-di-djenn't), a. indigent, e

Indigest, **Indigested** (ine - di-djest' djes'-ted), a. indigeste; mal digéré; qui n'a pas eu pu
Indigestible (ine-di-djes'-ti-bl') a. indigeste
Indigestion (ine - di - djes'-tcheune), a. indigestion, f.
Indignant (ine-dig'-nann't), a. indigné, u
Indignantly (ine-dig'-nann't-li), ad. avec indignation
Indignation (ine-dig-né'-cheune), a. indignation, f. courroux, m.
Indignity (ine-dig'-ni-ti), a. dignité, f.
Indigo (ine'-di-gé), a. indigo, m.
Indirect (ine-di-rekt'), a. indirect, e; déloyal, e
Indirection (ine-di-rek'-cheune), a. vole indirecte; déloyauté, f.
Indirectly (ine-di-rekt'-li), a. indirectement; déloyalement
Indirectness (ine-di-rekt'-ness), a. nature indirecte; déloyauté, f.
Indiscernable (ine-dis-er'-ni-bl') a. imperceptible
Indiscernibly (ine - dis - er'-ni-bl'), ad. imperceptiblement
Indiscernible (ine-dis-er'-ni-bl'), a. indivisible
Indiscernibility (ine-dis-er'-ni-bl'-i-ti), a. indivisibilité, f.
Indiscreet (ine-dis-krite'), a. discret, éte
Indiscreetly (ine-dis-krite'-li), ad. indiscrètement
Indiscretion (ine - dis - kret'-enne), a. indiscretion, f.
Indiscriminate (ine-dis-krim'-néte), a. qui n'est pas distingué; qui ne fait pas de distinction; aveugle; confus, e
Indiscriminately (ine-dis-krim'-néte-li), ad. sans distinction
Indiscrimination (ine-dis-krim'-né-cheune), a. défaut de distinction, m.
Indispensable (ine-dis-penn'-bl'), a. indispensable
Indispensableness (ine-dis-penn'-en-bl'-ness), a. nécessité, f.
Indispensably (ine-dis-penn'-bl'), ad. indispensablement
Indispose (ine - dis - pōze'), rendre incapable; incommode — to, inspirer de l'éloignement pour; détourner de; towards, indisposer contre

a. indigence; a. pas sup-
 di-djoe'-ti-bl'),
 . di - djoe' -
 gestion, f.
 -nann't), a.
 -djoe'-nann't-ll),
 tion
 -ilg-né'-cheune),
 f. courroux, m.
 -al-ti), a. in-
 , a. indige-
 nt'), a. indi-
 di-rek'-cheune),
 ; déloyauté, f.
 rekt'-ll), ad.
 déloyalement
 e-di-rekt'-neue),
 ecte; déloyau-
 -dis-mer'-al-bl'),
 ne - dis - zer' -
 perceptiblement
 (ine-dis-serp'-ti-
 ble
 (ine-dis-serp'-ti-
 visibilité, f.
 -krite'), a. in-
 ne-dis-krite'-ll),
 ent
 - dis - kréeb' -
 rétion, f.
 (ine-dis-krim'-t-
 'est pas distin-
 it pas de dis-
 e; confus. e
 (ine-dis-krim'-
 ma distinction,
 (ine-dis-krim'-
 défaut de dis-
 ine-dis-penn'-sa-
 ssable
 (ine-dis-penn'-
 nécessité, f.
 (ine-dis-penn'-sa-
 pensablement
 la - pôte'), va.
 e; incommode;
 de l'éloigne-
 tourner de;
 oser contre

Indisposition (ine-dis-pé-sich'-
 eune), a. indisposition, f. éloi-
 gnement, m.
 Indisputable (ine-dis'-pion-
 ta-bl'), a. incontestable
 Indisputableness (ine-dis'-pion-
 ta-bl'-ness), a. nature inco-
 ntestable, f.
 Indisputably (ine-dis'-pion-
 ta-bl'), ad. incontestablement
 Indissolubility, —bleness (ine-
 dis-sé-lion-bl'), a. nature inco-
 ntestable, f.
 Indissoluble (ine-dis'-sé-lion-bl'),
 a. indissoluble
 Indissolubly (ine-dis'-sé-
 lion-bl'), ad. d'une manière
 indissoluble
 Indissolvable (ine-dis'-sé-lion-bl'),
 a. indissoluble
 Indistinct (ine-dis-tin'-kt'), a. in-
 distinct; peu distinct
 Indistinction (ine-dis'-tin'-k'-
 cheune), a. confusion, f.
 Indistinctly (ine-dis-tin'-k'-ll),
 ad. indistinctement
 Indistinctness (ine-dis-tin'-kt'-
 ness), a. confusion, f. défaut
 de netteté, m.
 Indisturbance (ine-dis'-tes-
 bann'ce), a. calme, m.
 Indite (inn-dalte), va. dicter, ré-
 diger, composer
 Inditement (inn-dalt'-men'te),
 a. dictée, rédaction, f.
 Individual (ine-di-vid'-lou-al), a.
 individu, m.
 — a. individuel, le
 Individuality (ine-di-vi-dion-al'-
 i-ll), a. individu, f.
 Individualism (ine-di-vid'-lou-al-
 aise), va. individualiser
 Individually (ine-di-vid'-lou-al-
 ll), ad. individuellement
 Individuate (ine-di-vid'-lou-éte),
 va. individualiser; distinguer
 Individuation (ine-di-vi-dion-é'-
 cheune), a. action d'individual-
 iser, de distinguer; individual-
 ité, f.
 Indivisibility, —sbleness (ine-di-
 vi-zé-bl'), a. vis'-i-bl'-ness), a.
 indivisibilité, f.
 Indivisible (ine-di-vis'-i-bl'), a.
 indivisible
 Indivisibly (ine-di-vis'-i-bl'), ad.
 d'une manière indivisible
 Indocible, Indocile (ine-doe'-i-bl',
 ll), a. indocile
 Indocility (ine-doe'-el'-i-ti), a. in-
 docilité, f.

Indocinate (ine-doe'-tri-né'),
 va. instruire
 Indocination (ine-doe'-tri-né'-
 cheune), a. instruction, f.
 Indolence, —cy (ine'-dè-lenn'-ce,
 ci), a. indolence, f.
 Indolent (ine'-dè-lenn'-t), a. in-
 dolent, e
 Indolently (ine'-dè-lenn'-t-ll), ad.
 avec indolence
 Indomitable (inn-doeun'-i-ta-bl'),
 a. indomptable
 Indorse (ine-dor'-se), va. endos-
 ser
 Indorsement (inn-dor'-semen't),
 a. endossement, endos, m.
 Indorser (ine-dor'-seur), a. en-
 dosseur, m.
 Indow. Voir Endow
 Indraught (ine'-draft), a. golfé,
 m.
 Indrench (ine - drench'-ch'), va.
 submerger
 Indubious (ine-diou'-bi-eue), a.
 qui n'est pas douteux
 Indubitable (ine-diou'-bi-ta-bl'),
 a. indubitable
 Indubitably (ine - diou' - bi -
 ta-bl'), ad. indubitablement
 Induce (ine-diouce'), va. enga-
 ger; porter; amener; détermi-
 ner; introduire
 Inducement (ine-diouce'-men't),
 a. motif, m. raison, f.
 Inducee (ine-diou'-ceur), a. celui,
 celle, ce qui porte, détermine
 Induction (ine-deuk'-cheune), a.
 prise de possession; installa-
 tion; induction, f.
 Inductive (ine-deuk'-tive), a.
 qui porte, détermine; induc-
 tif, e
 Indue (ine-dion'), va. revêtir
 Indulge (ine-deuldje'), va. per-
 mettre, tolérer; favoriser, sa-
 tisfaire
 —, va. se permettre; s'adonner à
 Indulgence, —cy (in - deul -
 djenn'-ce, ci), a. indulgence, f.
 action de tolérer, de s'adon-
 ner à [indulgent, e
 Indulgent (ine-deul'-djenn't), a.
 Indulgently (ine-deul'-djenn'-t-ll),
 ad. avec indulgence
 Indult, indulto (ine-deult, deul'-
 té), a. indult, m.
 Indurate (ine-dion-réte), va. dur-
 cir; durcir
 —, va. durcir; s'endurcir
 Induration (ine-dion-ré-cheune),
 a. induration, f. durcissement;
 endureissement, m.

Industrious (in-dous'-tri-euse), a. laborieux, ou, actif, va; empresse, zélé, o; fait dans un but d'utilité, expès, ou avec soin

Industriously (in-dous'-tri-euse-ly), ad. laborieusement; avec zèle, ardeur, soigneusement

Industry (in-dous'-tri), a. activité, f. zèle, m. ardeur, f.

Inebriate (in'-t'-bré-éte), va. enivrer

Inebriation, Inebriety (in'-t'-bré-é-tion, in'-t'-bré-é-ti), a. ivresse, f.

Ineffability, Ineffableness (in'-ef-fa-blé-i-ti, in'-ef-fa-blé-ness), a. nature ineffable, f.

Ineffable (in'-ef-fa-blé), a. ineffable

Ineffably (in'-ef-fa-blé), ad. d'une manière ineffable

Ineffective (in'-ef-fek'-tive), a. de nul effet; inefficace; insuffisant, e

Ineffectiveness (in'-ef-fek'-tive-ness), a. inefficacité, f.

Ineffectual (in'-ef-fek'-tchou-al), a. inefficace, impuissant, e

Ineffectually (in'-ef-fek'-tchou-al-ly), ad. en vain, inutilement

Ineffectualness (in'-ef-fek'-tchou-al-ness), a. inefficacité, impuissance, f.

Ineffocious (in'-ef-fé-écheuse), a. inefficace, impuissant, e

Ineffocacy, Ineffocency (in'-ef-fé-é-ka-é, in'-ef-fé-é-enn-é), a. inefficacité; impuissance; insuffisance, f.

Ineffolent (in'-ef-fé-é-enn-t), a. inefficace, impuissant, e; insuffisant, e

Inelegance—cy (in'-el'-i-gann'-ce, é), a. défaut d'élégance, m.

Inelegant (in'-el'-i-gann-t), a. dénué d'élégance

Ineligibility (in'-el'-i-dj-i-bi-lé-i-ti), a. inéligibilité, f.

Ineligible (in'-el'-i-dj-i-bi-lé), a. inéligible, qui ne mérite pas d'être choisi

Ineloquent (in'-el'-i-kouenn-t), a. qui n'est pas éloquent, e

Inept (in'-ept), a. inepte

Ineptitude (in'-ept-ti-toude), a. inaptitude; nature impropre à f.

Ineptly (in'-ept-ly), ad. d'une manière impropre; avec ineptie

Inequality (in'-i-koual'-i-ti), a. inégalité; insuffisance, f.

Inequitable (in'-é-é-oual'-é-bi-lé), a. peu équitable, injuste

Inerrability, —bleness (in'-er-rabi-lé-i-ti, in'-er-rabi-lé-ness), a. infallibilité, f.

Inerrable (in'-er-rabi-lé), a. infallible

Inerrably (in'-er-rabi-lé), ad. infalliblement

Inerringly (in'-er-rin'-gue-ly), ad.

Inert (in'-erte), a. inerte

Inertly (in'-erte-ly), ad. avec inertie, f.

Inertia (in'-erte-ness), a. inertie, f.

Inestimable (in'-es-ti-ma-bi-lé), a. inestimable

Inevident (in'-ev'-i-dénn-t), a. qui n'est pas évident

Inevitability (in'-ev'-i-ta-bi-lé-i-ti), a. inévitabilité, f.

Inevitable (in'-ev'-i-ta-bi-lé), a. inévitable

Inevitably (in'-ev'-i-ta-bi-lé), ad. inévitablement

Inexact (in'-é-é-akte'), a. inexact

Inexactness (in'-é-é-akte'-ness), a. inexactitude, f.

Inexcusable (in'-é-é-koual'-sa-bi-lé), a. inexcusable

Inexcusableness (in'-é-é-koual'-sa-bi-lé-ness), a. nature inexcusable

Inexcusably (in'-é-é-koual'-sa-bi-lé), ad. d'une manière inexcusable

Inexhalable (in'-é-é-ha-lé-i-bi-lé), a. qui ne peut s'évaporer

Inexhausted (in'-é-é-hâs'-té), a. qui n'est pas épuisé

Inexhaustible (in'-é-é-hâs-ti-bi-lé), a. inépuisable

Inexistence (in'-é-é-iz-ténn'-ce), a. défaut d'existence, m.

Inexistent (in'-é-é-iz-ténn-t), a. qui n'existe pas

Inexorable (in'-é-é-é-ra-bi-lé), a. inexorable

Inexorably (in'-é-é-é-ra-bi-lé), ad. inexorablement

Inexpedience, —cy (in'-é-é-pi-di-énn'-ce, é), a. qualité de ce qui n'est pas convenable, inopportunité, f.

Inexpedient (in'-é-é-pi-di-énn-t), a. qui ne convient pas, inopportun, e

Inexperience (in'-é-é-pi'-ri-énn'-ce), a. inexpérience, f.

Inexperienced (in'-é-é-pi'-ri-énn'-st), a. inexpérimenté

Inexpert (in'-eks-per-te'), a. qui n'est pas versé, expert
Inexpiable (in'-eks-pl-a-bl'), a. inexpiable; impitoyable
Inexpiablely (in'-eks-pl-a-bl'), ad. d'une manière inexpiable
Inexplicable (in'-eks-pli-ka-bl'), a. inexplicable
Inexplicably (in'-eks-pli-ka-bl'), ad. d'une manière inexplicable
Inexplorable (in'-eks-pl-a-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut explorer
Inexpressible (in'-eks-pres'-si-bl'), a. inexprimable
Inexpressibly (in'-eks-pres'-si-bl'), ad. d'une manière inexprimable
Inexpressive (in'-eks-pres'-sive), a. sans expression; insignifiant, e; inexprimable
Inexpugnable (in'-eks-pug-na-bl'), a. inexpugnable
Inextinguishable (in'-eks-tin-gou-ch-a-bl'), a. inextinguible
Inextricable (in'-eks-tri-ka-bl'), a. inextricable, qu'on s'en serait défilé
Inextricably (in'-eks-tri-ka-bl'), ad. d'une manière inextricable
Infallibility (in'-fal-li-bi-ty), a. infallibilité, f.
Infallible (in'-fal-li-bi-ty), a. infallible
Infallibility (in'-fal-li-bi-ty), ad. infalliblement
Infamous (in'-fe-meuce), a. infâme; infamant, e
Infamously (in'-fe-meuce-li), ad. ignominieusement
Infamousness (in'-fe-meuce-ness), a. infamie, f.
Infamy (in'-fa-mi), a. infamie, f.
Infancy (in'-fane-si), a. enfance, f.
Infant (in'-fann't), a. enfant; infant, m.
—, a. d'enfance, naissant, e, tendre
Infanta (in'-fane-ta), a. infante, f.
Infantlike (in'-fane-ti-calde), a. infantlike, m.
Infantile (in'-fane-talie), a. d'enfance; enfantin, e
Infantine (in'-fane-taine), a. d'enfant, enfantin, e
Infantry (in'-fane-tri), a. infanterie, f.
Infatuate (in'-fatch'-lou-ête), va. faire perdre l'esprit; en-

vrer, aveugler; infatuer; en-têter, engouer
Infatuation (in'-fa-tahon'-e-cheune), a. folie, f. aveuglement; engouement, m.
Infeasibility (in'-fa-i-bil'-i-ti), a. impossibilité, impraticabilité, f.
Infeasible (in'-fa-i-bl'), a. impraticable, qui n'est pas faisable
Infect (in'-fekt'), va. infecter
Infection (in'-fek'-cheune), a. infection; contagion, f.
Infectious (in'-fek'-cheune), a. infectieux; contagieux, e
Infectiously (in'-fek'-cheune-li), ad. d'une manière contagieuse
Infectiousness (in'-fek'-cheune-ness), a. nature infecte ou contagieuse
Infective (in'-fek'-tive), a. qui infecte; contagieux, e
Infecund (in'-fek'-cunn'd), a. stérile
Infecundity (in'-d-hung'-di-ti), a. stérilité, f.
Infelicitious (in'-fi-lis'-i-tence), a. malheureux
Infelicity (in'-fi-lis'-i-ti), a. infortune, f.
Infer (in'-fer'), va. inférer, déduire
Inferably (in'-fer-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut inférer, déduire
Inference (in'-fer-enn'-e), a. induction; conséquence, f.
Inferior (in'-d-ri-er), a. inférieur, e; plus bas, e
—, a. inférieur, e
Inferiority (in'-d-ri-er'-i-ti), a. infériorité, f.
Infernal (in'-fer'-nal), a. infernal, e, d'enfer
Infernally (in'-fer'-nal-i), ad. infernalement
Infertile (in'-fer'-til), a. infertile, stérile, f.
Infertility (in'-fer'-til'-i-ti), a. infertilité, stérilité, f.
Infect (in'-fest'), va. infester; infecter
Infestivity (in'-fes-tiv'-i-ti), a. tristesse, f. deuil, m.
Infestation (in'-fou-dé'-cheune), a. infestation, f.
Infidel (in'-fi-del), a. a. infidèle
Infidelity (in'-fi-del'-i-ti), a. infidélité, f.
Infiltrate (in'-fil'-tréte), va. infiltrer
Infiltration (in'-fil-tré-cheune), a. infiltration, f.

Infinite (ine'-d-nite), a. infini, e
Infinitely (ine'-d-nite-li), ad. in-
 finiment
Infiniteness (ine'-d-nite-ness), a.
 infinité, immensité, f.
Infinitesimal (ine'-d-ni-tes'-i-mal),
 a. infinitésimal, e
Infinitive (ine'-d-ni-tive), a. a.
 infinitif
Infinitude, Infinity (ine'-d-ni-
 tude, ni-ti), a. infinité; im-
 mensité, f. [ité, f.
Infinity (inn-dinn'-i-ti), s. infi-
 nité
Infirm (ine-ferme), a. infirme;
 faible; qui n'est pas stable,
 mourant, e
Infirmity (ine-fer'-ma-ri), a. in-
 firmité, f.
Infirmity (ine-fer'-mi-ti), a. in-
 firmité; faiblesse, f.
Infirmness (ine-ferme'-ness), a.
 faiblesse, f.
Infix (ine-fiks'), va. enfoncer;
 inculquer; fixer dans
Inflame (ine-fème'), va. enflam-
 mer; irriter; envenimer; exas-
 pérer; exagérer
 —, va. s'enflammer; s'enven-
 imer
Inflamer (ine-fé'-meur), a. celui,
 celle, ce qui enflamme, ir-
 rite, envenime
Inflammability, Inflammableness
 (ine-flam-ma-bil'-i-ti, ine-flam'-
 ma-bl'-ness), a. nature inflam-
 mable, f.
Inflammable (ine-flam'-ma-bl'),
 a. inflammable
Inflammation (in-flam-mé'-
 cheune), a. inflammation, f.
 embrasement, m. ardeur; irri-
 tation, f.
Inflammatory (ine-flam'-ma-teur-
 i), a. inflammatoire; incen-
 diaire
Inflate (ine-fête'), va. enfler,
 gonfler; souffler
Inflation (ine-fé'-cheune), a. ac-
 tion de gonfler; de souffler; en-
 dure, f. gonflement; orgueil,
 f.
Inflect (ine-flekt'), va. fléchir;
 décliner un nom; conjuguer
 un verbe; donner des inflexions,
 moduler; inflechir
Inflection (ine-flek'-cheune), a.
 courbure, inflexion, f.
Inflective (ine-flek'-tive), a. qui
 peut fléchir
Inflexibility, Inflexibleness (ine-
 fleks-i-bl'-i-ti, ine-fleks'-i-bl'-
 ness), a. inflexibilité, f.

Inflexible (ine-fleks'-i-bl') a. in-
 flexible
Inflexibly (ine-fleks'-i-bl'), ad.
 inflexiblement
Inflict (ine-flikt'), va. infliger
Inflicter (ine-flik'-teur), a. va-
 lui, celle qui inflige
Indiction (ine-flik'-cheune), a.
 application d'une peine; peine,
 f.
Indictive (ine-flik'-tive), a. in-
 dictif, ve
Inflow (inn-dé'), va. entrer à
 Acts [fluence, f.
Influence (ine-flou-enn'-ce), a. in-
 —, va. influencer sur; influencer;
 déterminer
Infusional (ine-flou-enn'-chal),
 a. infusant, e, qui infuse
Influenza (ine-flou-enn'-ma), a.
 grippe, f.
Influx (ine-fleuks), a. flux; écou-
 lement, m. inspiration; intro-
 duction; affluence, f.
Infold (ine-fôh'), va. envelop-
 per; embrasser
Inform (ine-forma'), va. avertir;
 informer, instruire
 —, vn. informer
Informal (ine-for'-mal), a. irrégu-
 lier, ére; insolite; officieux, se
Informality (ine-for-mal'-i-ti), a.
 vice de forme, m.
Informant (ine-for'-mann't), a.
 celui qui informe
Information (ine-for-ma'-cheune),
 a. information, f. renseigne-
 ment, m. instruction, f.
Informers (ine-for'-meur), a. ce-
 lui qui informe; délateur, dé-
 nonciateur, m.
Infraction (ine-frak'-cheune), a.
 infraction, f.
Infraction (ine-frak'-teur), a. in-
 fracteur, contrevenant, e
Infrangible (ine-frann'-dji-bl'),
 a. qui ne peut être brisé, en-
 freint
Infrequency, — cy (ine-fri'-
 kouenn'-ce, ci), a. rareté, f.
Infrequent (ine-fri'-kouenn't), a.
 rare
Infrequently (ine-fri'-kouenn't-
 li), ad. rarement
Infringe (ine-frinn'-dje), va. en-
 freindre, violer, transgresser
Infringement (ine-frinn'-dje'-
 menn't), a. infraction, f.
Infringer (ine-frinn'-d-jeur), a.
 infracteur contrevenant, e
Infuriate (ine-flou'-ri-éte), va.
 mettre en fureur

Infuse (ine-fouze'), *va.* infuser; faire infuser; verser; inspirer, souffler, communiquer; introduire
Infuser (ine-fou'-seur), *s.* celui, celle, qui fait infuser, inspire, communique
Infusible (ine-fou'-si-bl'), *s.* qui peut s'infuser, se communiquer, s'inspirer; infusible
Infusion (ine-fou'-jeune), *s.* infusion; inspiration; introduction, *f.*
Infusive (ine-fou'-civ), *s.* inspireur, trice
Infusorial, Infusory (inn-fyousor'-i-al, sôr-i), *s.* et *m.* infusoire
Ingathering (ine-gath'-eur-in'gue), *s.* rentrée des récoltes, *f.*
Ingeminate (ine-djem'-i-nête), *v.* répéter, redoubler
Ingemination (ine-djem'-i-né-cheune), *s.* répétition, *f.* redoublement, *m.*
Ingenerate (ine-djen'-er-ête), *va.* créer dans le cœur
Ingenious (ine-dji'-ni-euce), *s.* ingénieux, *se*
Ingeniously (ine-dji'-ni-euce-li), *ad.* ingénieusement
Ingeniousness (ine-dji'-ni-euce-ness), *s.* esprit ingénieux, *m.* nature ingénieuse, *f.*
Ingenuity (ine-dji'-niou-i-ti), *s.* génie, *m.* habileté, adresse, *f.* art, *m.*
Ingenuous (ine-djen'-lou-euce), *s.* ingénu, *e*; noble; né libre
Ingenuously (ine-djen'-lou-euce-li), *ad.* ingénument, naïvement
Ingenuousness (ine-djen'-lou-euce-ness), *s.* ingénuité, naïveté, *f.*
Ingestion (ine-djest'-jeune), *s.* ingestion, *f.*
Inglorious (ine-glô'-ri-euce), *s.* sans gloire; ignominieux, *se*
Ingloriously (ine-glô'-ri-euce-li), *s.* sans gloire; ignominieusement
Ingloriousness (inn-glô'-ri-euce-ness), *s.* ignominie, *f.*
Ingraft, Ingraft (ine-graft, graft), *va.* greffer, enter; inculquer
Ingraftment (ine-graft'-menn't), *s.* greffe; augmentation de fonds social, *f.*
Ingrain (ine-grâne'), *va.* teindre en laine, encrasser
Ingratiate (ine-gré'-chi-ête), *va.*

— one's self, se concilier les bonnes grâces, gagner la faveur

Ingratitude (ine-grat'-i-ti-oude), *s.* ingratitude, *f.*
Ingredient (ine-gri'-di-eun't), *s.* ingrédient; élément, *m.*
Ingress, Ingression (ine-gress, ine-grêch'-eune), *s.* entrée, *f.*
Inguinal (ine'-gou'-nal), *s.* inguinal, *m.*
Ingulf (ine-guenf'-), *va.* engloutir, engouffrer
Ingurgitate (ine-gueur'-dji-tête), *va.* avaler; engloutir
Ingurgitation (ine-gueur'-dji-té-cheune), *s.* action d'avalier, d'engloutir
Inhabit (in-hab'-ite), *v.* habiter
Inhabitable (in-hab'-i-ta-bl'), *s.* inhabitable
Inhabitanee, —cy (in-hab'-i-tann'ce, ci), *s.* domicile, *m.*
Inhabitant (in-hab'-i-tann't), *s.* habitant, *m.*
Inhabitation (in-ha-bi-té-cheune), *s.* habitation; population, *f.*
Inhabiter (in-hab'-i-teur), *s.* habitant, *e*
Inhalation (inn-hé-lé'-cheune), *s.* inhalation, inspiration, *f.*
Inhale (in-héle'), *va.* aspirer; respirer
Inharmonic, Inharmonious (in-har-mon'ik, in'-har-mô'-ni-euce), *s.* qui n'est pas harmonieux, *se*
Inhere (in-hir'), *va.* être inhérent; tenir à
Inherence, —cy (in'-hi'-renn'ce, ci), *s.* inhérence, *f.*
Inherent (in'-hi'-renn't), *s.* inhérent, *s.* essentiel, *le*
Inherit (in'-her'-ite), *va.* hériter de
Inheritable (in'-her'-i-ta-bl'), *s.* dont on peut hériter; habile à hériter
Inheritance (in'-her'-i-tann'ce), *s.* héritage, *m.* succession, *f.*
Inheritor (in'-hr'-i-teur), *s.* héritier, *m.*
Inheritress, —trix (in'-her'-i-tress, triks), *s.* héritière, *f.*
Inherse (in'-herse), *va.* mettre au tombeau
Inhesion (in'-hi'-jeune), *s.* inhérence, *f.*
Inhibit (in'-hib'-ite), *va.* empêcher; réprimer; défendre; interdire

Inhibition (in'-hi-dich'-eune), s. défense, prohibition, f.
Inhold (in'-hold'), va. contenir
Inhospitable (in'-hos'-pi-ta-bl'), s. inhospitalier, ère
Inhospitalbleness, Inhospitality (in'-hos'-pi-ta-bl'-ness, in'-hos'-pi-tal'-i-ti), s. inhospitalité, f.
Inhospitably (in'-hos'-pi-ta-bl'), ad. d'une manière inhospitalière
Inhuman (in'-hiou'-mane), s. inhumain, e
Inhumanity (in'-hiou'-man'-i-ti), s. inhumanité, f.
Inhumanly (in'-hiou'-mane-li), ad. inhumainement
Inhume, Inhume (in'-hiou'-mete, in'-hiou-me), va. inhumer; enterrer; faire digérer des matières dans un bain de sable, etc
Inimical (in'-tm'-i-kal, in'-i-maf'-kal), s. ennemi; hostile; contraire
Inimically (in'-tm'-ik-al-li), ad. d'une manière hostile, en ennemi
Inimitability (in'-i-mi-ta-bl'-i-ti), s. nature inimitable, f.
Inimitable (in'-iur'-i-ta-bl'), s. inimitable
Inimitably (in'-im'-i-ta-bl'), ad. d'une manière inimitable
Iniquitous (in'-ik'-oul-tence), s. inique [quitte, f.
Iniquity (in'-ik'-oul-ti), s. ini-
Initial (in'-ich'-al), s. initial, e; premier, ère
Initiate (in'-ich'-i-éte), va. initier
 —, va. commencer, faire le premier acte
 —, s. s. novice; initié
Initiation (in'-i-chi'-é'-cheune), s. initiation, f.
Initiative (in'-i-chi'-a-tiv), s. initiative, f.; s. initiatif, d'initiation
Inject (ine-djekt), va. inspirer; injecter; entasser
Injection (ine-djek'-cheune), s. inspiration; injection, f.
Injudicial (ine-djiou-dich'-al), s. qui n'est pas judiciaire
Injudicious (ine-djiou-dich'-eue), s. dénué de jugement
Injudiciously (ine-djiou-dich'-eue-li), s. sans jugement
Injudiciousness (ine-djiou-dich'-eue-ness), s. défaut de jugement, m.

Injunction (ine-djeun'-k'-cheune), s. injonction, f.
Injure (ine-djeure'), va. blesser; léser; faire tort, nuire; commettre
Injurer (ine'-djeur-eur), s. — lui, celle qui blesse, fait tort, nuit, lèse
Injurious (ine-djiou'-ri-eue), s. injuste; coupable; attentatoire; nuisible, préjudiciable; dangereux, se, malfaisant, e, injurieux, se
Injuriously (ine-djiou'-ri-eue-li), ad. injustement; à tort; injurieusement
Injuriousness (ine-djiou'-ri-eue-ness), s. injustice; nature nuisible, malfaisante, f.
Injury (ine'-djiou-ri), s. blessure; atteinte, f. tort, dommage, m. injure, f. (To do), nuire; faire injure
Injustice (ine-djus'-tice), s. injustice, f.
Ink (in'-gk'), s. encre, f.
 —, va. tacher d'encre
 — bottle, s. bouteille à encre, f.
 — case, — glass, — horn, s. encrier, m. écritoire, f.
Inkling (in'-gk'-lin'-gne), s. avis, vent, m.
Inkstand (in'-gk'-stann'd), s. écritoire, f. encrier, m.
Inky (in'-gk'-i), s. taché d'encre; d'encre; noir, e
Inlaid (ine-léce'), va. orner de passements ou de dentelles
Inlaid (ine-léce'), part. p. de To
Inlay
Inland (ine'-lann'd), s. intérieur, e
Inlander (ine'-lane-deur), s. habitant de l'intérieur, m.
Inlaw (ine-lâ'), va. réhabiliter
Inlay (ine'-lé'), s. marqueterie; incrustation, f.
 —, (inlaid; inlaid), va. marquer; incruster; parqueter; parsemmer; bigarrer
Inlayer (ine-lé'-eur), s. celui qui incruste, marque, parquète
Inlaying (ine-lé'-in'-gne), s. marqueterie, f.
Inlet (ine'-lett), s. entrée; anse; passe, f.
Inlook (ine-lok'), va. serrer; embrasser
 —, s. enclave, f.
Inly (ine'-li), s. intérieur, e
 —, ad. intérieurement

Inmate (in'-mê-te), a. personne qui habite dans la même maison qu'une autre; locataire, m.
Inmost (in'-mô-ste), a. le plus intérieur, le plus avancé, le plus secret
Inn (ine), s. auberge, f. hôtel, m. — of court, collège d'avocats, m.
Innate, **Innated** (in'-nê-te, né-ted), a. inné, e; naturel, le
Innateness (in'-nê-te'-ness), a. qualité d'être inné, e
Innavigable (in-av'-i-ga-bl'), a. qui n'est pas navigable
Inner (in'-neur), a. intérieur, e; situé au milieu; secret, éte
Innermost (in'-neur-moste), a. le plus au dedans; le plus caché
Innerv (in'-nerve'), va. donner du nerf, de la force
Innholder (in'-hól-deur), a. aubergiste, m. f.
Innings (in'-nin'gn's), a. alluvion, f.
Innkeeper (in'-kip-eur), a. hôte, m. hôtesses, f. hôtelier, ère
Innocence, —oy (in'-nô-cenn'ce, ci), s. innocence, f.
Innocent (in'-nô-cenn't), a. innocent, e
 —, a. innocent, e
Innocently (in'-nô-cenn't-li), ad. innocemment; naïvement
Innocuous (in'-nok'-lou-euce), a. innocent, e, qui n'est pas nuisible
Innocuously (in'-nok'-lou-euce-li), ad. sans faire de mal
Innocuousness (in'-nok'-lou-euce-ness), s. qualité de ce qui n'est pas nuisible, f.
Innovate (in'-nô-vê-te), va. innover, faire des innovations
Innovation (in'-nô-vé'-cheune), s. innovation, f.
Innovator (in'-nô-vé'-teur), a. novateur, m.
Innoxious (in'-nok'-cheuce), a. innocent e
Innoxiously (in'-nok'-cheuce-li), ad. sans danger
Innoxiousness (in'-nok'-cheuce-ness), s. qualité de ce qui n'est pas nuisible
Innuendo (in'-niou-enn'-dô), a. insinuation, f.
Innumerable, **Innumeros** (in'-niou'-meur-a-bl', meur-euce), a. innombrable
Innumerably (in'-niou'-meur-a-bl'), ad. sans nombre

Innutritious, **Innutritive** (inn-lee-tri'-cheuce, inn-niôu'-tri-tive), a. peu nourrissant, peu nutritif
Inobedience (in'-ô-bl'-di-enn'ce), s. désobéissance, f.
Inobedient (in'-ô-bl'-di-enn't), a. désobéissant, e
Inobservance (in'-ôb-er'-vann'ce), s. inobservation, f.
Inoculate (in'-ok'-lou-lê-te), va. greffer en écusson; inoculer
Inoculation (in'-ô-k'-liou-lê'-cheune), s. greffe en écusson; inoculation, f.
Inoculator (in'-ok'-lou-lê'-teur), s. celui qui greffe en écusson; inoculateur, m.
Inodorate, **Inodorous** (in'-ô-deur-ê-te, deur-euce), a. inodore, e
Inoffensive (in'-of-fenn'-siv), a. inoffensif, ve
Inoffensively (in'-of-fenn'-siv-li), ad. innocemment, sans offense
Inoffensiveness (in'-of-fenn'-siv-ness), s. nature inoffensive, innocence, f.
Inofficious (in'-of-fich'-euce), a. inefficace, se; qui n'est point merveilleux
Inoperative (in'-op'-er-a-tiv), a. inefficace [plus, e]
Inopinate (in'-op'-i-nê-te), a. inopiné, e
Inopportune (in'-op-por-ti-oune), a. inopportun, e
Inopportunist (in'-op-por-ti-oune-li), ad. mal à propos
Inordinacy (in'-or'-di-na-ci), s. dérèglement, excès, m.
Inordinate (in'-or'-di-nê-te), a. désordonné, dérégé, e, démesuré, e
Inordinately (in'-or'-di-nê-te-li), ad. d'une manière dérégée, avec excès
Inordinateness, **Inordination** (in'-or'-di-nê-te-ness, in'-or'-di-nê'-cheune), s. dérèglement, désordre, excès, m.
Inorganic, —nial (in'-or-gan'-ik, i-kal), a. inorganique
Inorganized (inn-or'-gha-naï-ze), a. inorganique
Inoculate (in'-os'-kiou-lê-te), va. s'anastomoser
Inoculation (in'-os'-kiou-lê'-cheune), s. anastomose, f. abouchement, m.
Inquest (ine'-kweste), s. enquête; instruction; recherche, f.

Inquietude (ine-kouaf-i-tloude),
a. malaise, m.

Inquirable (ine-kouaf-ra-bl'), a.
qu'on peut examiner

Inquire (ine-kouaire), v. s'in-
former; demander; faire des
recherches

Inquirer (ine-kouaf-reur), a. ce-
lui qui s'informe, interroge,
fait des recherches, examine

Inquiringly (inn-kouaf-rin'gne-
li), ad. avec curiosité

Inquiry (ine-kouaf-ri), a. en-
quête; question; recherche, f.

Inquisition (ine-kouf-sich'eune),
a. enquête; recherche, f. exa-
men, m. inquisition, f.

Inquisitive (ine-kouis-i-tiv), a.
curieux, m.; questionneur;

Inquisitively (ine-kouis-i-tiv-li),
ad. avec curiosité

Inquisitiveness (ine-kouis-i-tiv-
ness), a. curiosité, f.

Inquisitor (ine-kouis-i-teur), a.
inquisiteur; juge d'instruc-
tion, m.

Inquisitorial (ine-kouiz-i-tô-ri-
al), a. inquisitorial, m.; de
l'inquisition, d'inquisiteur

Inrall (ine-rôle'), va. clore d'une
grille

Inroad (ine-rôde), a. incursion,
course, f. complètement, m.

Inrolment (ine-rôl'menn't), a.
enregistrement, m.

Insalubrious (ine-sa-lou'-brie-
eue), a. insalubre

Insalubrity (ine-sa-lou'-bri-ti),
a. insalubrité, f.

Insanable (ine-san'-a-bl'), a. in-
curable; irrémédiable

Insane (ine-sène'), a. aliéné;
insensé, e

Insaneness, Insanity (ine-sène-
ness, ine-san'-i-ti), a. aliéna-
tion mentale, f.

Insatiable (ine-sé'-chi-a-bl'), a.
insatiable

Insatiableness (ine-sé'-chi-a-bl'-
ness), a. appétit insatiable, m.

Insatiably (ine-sé'-chi-a-bl'), ad.
insatiablement

Insatiate (ine-sé'-chi-éte), a. in-
satisfaite

Insaturable (ine-satch-lou-ra-bl'),
a. insatiable; qu'on ne peut
saturer

Inscribe (ine-skraibe), va. in-
scrire; dédier

Inscribe (ine-skraif-beur), a. ce-
lui qui inscrit, dédie

Inscription (ine-skrip'-cheune),
a. inscription, f. titre, m.

Inscriptive (ine-skrip'-tiv), a. en
inscription

Inscrutability, Inscrutableness
(ine-skriou-ta-bl'i-i-ti, ine-
skriou'-ta-bl'-ness), a. qualité
d'être impénétrable

Inscrutable (ine-skriou'-ta-bl'),
a. impénétrable, inscrutable

Inscrutableness (ine-skriou'-ta-
bl'-ness), a. impénétrabilité, f.

Inscrutably (ine-skriou'-ta-bl'),
ad. impénétrablement

Insculp (ine-skeulp'), va. gra-
ver; sculpter

Insculpture (ine-skeulp'-tehlour),
a. sculpture; gravure, f.

Inseam (ine-sime'), va. sillonner

Insect (ine-sekt), a. insecte, m.

Insectile (ine-sek'-til), a. de la
nature des insectes

Insectivorous (inn-sek-tiv'-e-
rence), a. insectivore

Insecure (ine-si-kioure'), a. en
danger, qui n'est pas en sûre-
té, exposé; incertain, e

Insecurely (ine-si-kiour-li), ad.
sans sûreté, en danger; dans
l'incertitude

Insecurity (ine-si-kiou'-ri-ti), a.
danger, défaut de sûreté, m.

Incertain (ine-si-kiou'-ri-ti), a.
incertitude, f.

Insensibility (ine-senn'-si-bl'i-i-
ti), a. insensibilité, f.

Insensible (ine-senn'-si-bl'), a.
insensible; dénué de sens

Insensibleness (ine-senn'-si-bl'-
ness), a. insensibilité, f.

Insensibly (ine-senn'-si-bl'), ad.
insensiblement

Insentient (ine-senn'-chi-enn't),
a. insensible

Inseparability, Insepa- bleness,
(ine-sep-ar-a-bl'i-i-ti, ine-sep-
ar-a-bl'-ness), a. nature insé-
parable, f.

Inseparable (ine-sep-ar-a-bl'), a.
inséparable

Inseparably (ine-sep'-ar-a-bl'),
ad. inséparablement

Insert (ine-serte'), va. insérer;
intercaler

Insertion (ine-ser'-cheune), a.
insertion, f.

Inserve (ine-serv'), va. contri-
buer, avoir part à

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Inservient (ine-ser'-vi-enn't), a. qui contribue
Inshell (ine-chel'), va. enfermer dans une coquille
Inshelter (inn-chel'-ter), va. abriter
Inshore (inn-chore'), adj. et adv. (le plus) près du rivage
Inshrine, V. Enshrine [fond, m. inside (ine-saïde), a. intérieur; — ad. à l'intérieur, au dedans
Insidious (ine-sid'-i-euce), a. insidieux, se; perfide
Insidiously (ine-sid'-i-euce-li), ad. insidieusement
Insidiousness (ine-sid'-i-euce-ness), a. nature insidieuse; perfide, f.
Insight (ine-saïde'), a. connaissance intime, f. éclaircissement, m.
Insights (ine-sig'-ni-a), a. pl. indices; indices, m. pl.
Insiguificance, —cy (ine-sig-nif'-i-kann'ce, ci), a. nature insignifiante, f.
Insignifican (ine-sig-nif'-i-kann't), a. insignifiant, e
Insignificantly (ine-sig-nif'-i-kann't-li), ad. sans attacher aucun sens; sans importance; sans effet
Insignificant (ine-sig-nif'-i-kat-iv), a. insignifiant, e
Insincere (ine-sine-cir'), a. qui n'est pas sincère
Insincerity (ine-sine-cer'-i-ti), a. défaut de sincérité, m.
Insinuate (ine-si'-niou-ête), va. insinuer
 —, va. s'insinuer; insinuer
Insinuation (ine-si'-niou-ê-cheune), a. action de s'insinuer, art de s'insinuer, m. insinuation, f.
Insinuatve (ine-sin'-lou-ê-tiv), a. insinuant, e
Insinuator (ine-sin'-lou-ê-teur), a. celui qui insinue, s'insinue
Insipid (ine-sip'-id), a. insipide, fade
Insipidity, Insipidness (ine-sip'-id-ti, ine-sip'-id-ness), a. insipidité, fadeur, f.
Insipidity (ine-sip'-id-li), ad. d'une manière insipide
Insipience (ine-sip'-i-enn'ce), a. ineptie, sottise, f.
Insist (ine-sist'), va. reposer sur; insister, appuyer
Insistent (ine-sis'-tenn't), a. qui est posé sur, repose sur

Insare (ine-sère'), va. prendre au piège, attraper
Insarar (ine-sar'-reur), a. celui, celle qui tend un piège
Insobriety (ine-sô-brat'-i-ti), a. intempérance, f.
Insociable (ine-sô'-chi-a-bl'), a. insociable; farouche; antipathique
Insociableness (ine-sô'-chi-a-bl'-ness), a. nature insociable, f.
Insolate (ine'-sô-lête), va. sécher au soleil
Insolation (ine-sô-lê'-cheune), a. action de sécher au soleil; coup de soleil, m.
Insolence, —cy (ine'-sô-lennce, ci), a. insolence, f.
Insolent (ine'-sô-lenn't), a. insolent, e
Insolently (ine'-sô-lenn't-li), ad. insolemment
Insolubility (ine-sô-lou-bl'-i-ti), a. insolubilité, f.
Insoluble (ine-sô-lou-bl'), a. insoluble
Insolvable (ine-sô-l'-va-bl'), a. insoluble; qu'on ne peut acquitter; indissoluble
Insolvency (ine-sô-l'-venn-ci), a. insolvabilité, f.
Insolvent (ine-sô-l'-venn't), a. a. insolvable
Insomnia (inn-somm'-ni-a), a. insomnie, f.
Insomniac (ine-som'-ni-euce), a. qui a des songes, des insomnies
Inasmuch (ine-sô-mench), ad. tellement que
Inspect (ine-spe't'), va. surveiller; inspecter
Inspection (ine-spek'-cheune), a. inspection; surveillance, f.
Inspector (ine-spek'-teur), a. inspecteur, surveillant, m.
Insersion (ine-sper'-cheune), a. arrosement, m.
Insphere (ine-sir'), va. placer dans une sphère
Inspirable (ine-spa'-ra-bl'), a. qui peut être aspiré, inspiré, e
Inspiration (ine-spi-rê'-cheune), a. aspiration; inspiration, f.
Inspire (ine-spa'r'), va. aspirer; inspirer
 —, va. aspirer
Inspirer (ine-spa'-reur), a. celui, celle qui inspire
Inspirit (ine-spir'-ite), va. amuser

Insipiscite (ine-spi-si-te), va.
épaiscir
Insipiscation (ine-spi-si-cheune),
s. épaissement, m.
Instability, Instableness (ine-sta-
bi-li-ti, ine-sté-bi-ness), a.
instabilité, f.
Instable (ine-sté-bi), a. incons-
tant, e
Install (ine-stall), va. installer
Installation (ine-stal-lé-cheune),
s. installation, f.
Instalment (ine-stal-lé-men't), a.
installation, f. paiement par-
tiel, m.
Instance, —cy (ine-stann'-ce, ci),
a. demande, poursuite, instance,
f. modèle, exemple, m.
—, va. citer pour exemple
Instant (ine-stann't), a. instant,
m.
—, a. pressant, e; urgent, e;
courant, présent, e
Instantaneous (ine-stann-té-mi-
eue), a. instantané, e
Instantaneously (ine-stann-té-mi-
eue-li), ad. instantanément
Instantly (ine-stann't-li), ad.
instantement; avec empressé-
ment; sur l'heure
Instate (ine-sté-te'), va. placer;
installer
Restoration (ine-sté-ré-cheune),
s. restauration, f. rétablis-
sement, m.
Instead (ine-sted'), pr. au lieu
de
Instep (ine-stép'), va. tromper,
mouiller dans; submerger
Instep (ine-stép'), a. con-de-
pié, m.
Instigate (ine-sti-guète), va. in-
citer, exciter, pousser
Instigation (ine-sti-guè-cheune),
s. instigation, f.
Instigator (ine-sti-guè-teur), a.
instigateur; mobile, m.
Instill (ine-still), va. verser
goutte à goutte; insinuer, in-
spirer
Instillation (ine-still-lé-cheune),
s. action de verser goutte à
goutte; inspiration, f.
Instiller (inn-stil'-er), a. qui
instille; fig. qui inculte ou
inspire
Instilment (inn-stil'-men't), in-
stillation, f.
Instinct (ine-stin-gkt), a. in-
stinct, m.
Instinctive (ine-stin-gk'-tiv), a.
instinctif, m.

Instinctively (ine-stin-gk'-tiv-li),
ad. instinctivement
Institute (inn'-sti-ti-oute), a.
précepte; institut, m.
—, va. instituer; établir; in-
struire
Institution (ine-sti-ti-ou'-cheune),
s. institution; instruction; loi,
f.
Institutional (ine-sti-ti-ou'-cheun-
al), a. de l'institution; élémen-
taire
Institutionary (ine-sti-ti-ou'-
cheun-a-ri), a. élémentaire
Inst'utive (ine-sti-ti-ou-tiv), a.
qui institue, établit; institué,
établi; qui relève de ce qui
est institué
Institutor (ine-sti-ti-ou-teur), a.
instituteur; fondateur, m.
Instop (ine-stop'), va. boucher,
obstruer
Instruct (ine-streukt), va. in-
struire, former; donner des in-
structions, des ordres; préve-
nir
Instructor (ine-streuk'-teur), a.
celui, celle, qui instruit
Instruction (ine-streuk'-cheune),
s. instruction, f.
Instructive (ine-streuk'-tiv), a.
instructif, ve
Instructively (inn-struk'-tiv-li),
ad. d'une manière instructive
Instructor (ine-streuk'-teur), a.
celui, celle, qui instruit
Instrument (ine-strou-menn't),
instrument; acte, m.
Instrumental (ine-strou-menn'-
tal), a. qui contribue, con-
court; instrumental, e
Instrumentality, Instrumentalness
(ine-strou-menn'-tal-i-ti, ine-
strou-menn'-tal-ness), s. em-
ploi d'une chose comme in-
strument, m.
Instrumentally (ine-strou-menn'-
tal-li), ad. comme instrument;
avec des instruments
Instrumentary (inn-strou-menn't'-
a-ti), a. instrumentaire
Insubordinate (ine-seub-or-di-
nète), a. insubordonné, e
Insubordination (ine-seub-or-di-
né-cheune), s. insubordina-
tion, f.
Insufferable (ine-seuf'-eur-a-bl'),
a. insupportable
Insufferably (ine-seuf'-eur-bli),
ad. d'une manière in-suppor-
table
Insu'science, —cy (ine-seuf'-sch'-

enn'ce, ci), a. insuffisance; incapacité, f.
 Insufficient e; a. incapable
 Insufficient (ine-seuf-fich-enn't), a. insuffisant, e; incapable
 Insufficiently (ine-souf-fich-enn't-li), avec insuffisance, incapacité
 Insufflation (ine-souf-flé-cheune), a. insufflation, f.
 Insular, Insulary (ine-siou-lar-lar-i), a. a. insulaire
 Insularity (inn-siou-lar-i-ti), a. position insulaire, f.
 Insulate (ine-siou-lôte), va. isoler
 Insulation (in-siou-le-cheune), a. isolement, m.
 Insult (ine-seulte), a. insulte, f. — (ine-seulte'), va. insulte — va. faire l'insultant; — even, insulte à
 Insulter (ine-seult'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui insulte; offenseur, m.
 Insultingly (ine-seult'-in-gne-li), ad. d'une manière insultante
 Insuperability, Insuperableness (ine-siou-per-a-bl'i-i-ti, ine-siou-per-a-bl'-ness), a. état de ce qui est insurmontable
 Insuperable (ine-siou-per-a-bl'), a. insurmontable
 Insuperably (ine-siou-per-a-bl'i), ad. d'une manière insurmontable
 Insupportable (ine-seup-pôr-ta-bl'), a. insupportable
 Insupportableness (ine-seup-pôr-ta-bl'-ness), a. nature insupportable
 Insupportably (ine-seup-pôr-ta-bl'i), ad. d'une manière insupportable
 Insuppressible (inn-sup-pres'-si-bl'), ad. irrésistible, qu'on ne peut supprimer ou réprimer
 Insurable (ine-chou'-ra-bl'), a. assurable
 Insurance (ine-chou'-raun'ce), a. assurance, f.
 Insure (ine-choure'), va. assurer
 Insurer (ine-chour'-eur), a. assureur, m.
 Insurgent (ine-suer'-djen't), a. insurgé, m.
 Insurmountable (ine-seur-maoune'-ta-bl'), a. insurmontable
 Insurmountably (ine-seur-maoune'-ta-bl'i), ad. d'une manière insurmontable

Insurrection (ine-seur-rek'-cheune), a. insurrection, révolte, f.
 Insurrectional, Insurrectionary (ine-seur-rek'-cheun-al, a-ri), a. insurrectionnel, le
 Insusceptible (ine-sens-sep'-ti-bl'), a. qui n'est pas susceptible de; insensable
 Intactible (ine-tak'-ti-bl'), a. intactile
 Intaglio (ine-tal'-4-0), a. gravure en creux, f.
 Intangible (ine-tann'-dji-bl'), a. intactile
 Intastable (ine-tés'-ta-bl'), a. qui échappe au goût
 Integer (ine-ti-djer), a. nombre entier, m.
 Integral, Integrant (ine-ti-gral-grann't), a. entier, ère, parfait; intégral; intégrant, e —, a. ensemble des parties intégrantes, m.
 Integrality (ine-ti-gral'-4-té), a. intégralité, f.
 Integrally (ine-ti-gral-li), ad. intégralement
 Integrate (ine-ti-grète), va. former un ensemble; achever de constituer
 Integrity (ine-teg'-ri-ti), a. intégrité; pureté, f.
 Integument (ine-teg'-lou-menn't), a. tégument, m. enveloppe, f.
 Intellect (ine-tel-lekt), a. intellect, entendement, m. intelligence, f. [a. conception, f.
 Intellection (ine-tel-lek'-cheune), Intellective (ine-tel-lek'-tiv), a. intellectif, ve; intellectuel, le
 Intellectual (ine-tel-lek'-tchiou-al), a. intellectuel, le; intelligent, e
 Intellectually (ine-tel-lek'-tchiou-al-li), ad. sous le rapport de l'intelligence
 Intelligence, — oy (ine-tel'-li-djenn'ce, ci), a. intelligence, f. avis, m. nouvelles, f. pl.
 Intelligencer (ine-tel'-li-djenn-ceur), a. nouvelliste, m.
 Intelligent (ine-tel'-li-djenn't), a. intelligent, e; — oy, qui a le sentiment de
 Intelligently (inn-tel'-li-djen'-te-li), ad. intelligemment, avec intelligence
 Intelligibility, Intelligibles: a (ine-tel-li-dji-bl'i-i-ti, ine-tel'-li-dji-bl'-ness), a. qualité de ce qui est intelligible

Intelligible (ine-tel'-li-dji-bl'), a.
Intelligible (ine-tel'-li-dji-bl'),
 ad. intelligiblement
Intemperate (ine-tem'-er-ète), a.
 pur, e. exempt de corruption
Intemperance, — *ey* (ine-tem'-
 per-ann'ce, ci), a. intempé-
 rance, f.
Intemperate (ine-tem'-per-ète),
 a. qui porte à l'excès; immo-
 déré, déréglé, e; intempérant,
 e; qui n'est pas tempéré
Intemperately (ine-tem'-per-ète-
 li), ad. d'une manière déré-
 glée; contrairement à la tem-
 pérature
Intemperateness (ine - tem' - per-
 èt-ness), a. déréglement, ex-
 cès, m. intempérie, f.
Intenable (ine-ten'-a-bl'), a. qui
 n'est pas tenable; insoutenable
Intend (ine-temn'd'), va. en-
 tendre; se proposer, prétendre
Intendant (ine-temn'-dann't), a.
 intendant, m.
Intended (inn-temnd'-ed), a. pré-
 tendu, e; futur, e
 — a. projeté, proposé; inten-
 tionné, prémédité, e
Intenible (ine-ten''-i-bl'), a. qui
 n'est pas tenable
Intense (ine-tenn'-se'), a. tendu,
 e; attentif, va; fortement ap-
 pliqué, e; soutenu, assidu, e;
 intense, vix, va; véhément, e
Intensely (ine - tenn'-se - li), ad.
 avec intensité; fortement; vi-
 vement; fixement
Intenseness, Intension (ine-
 tenn'-se'-ness, ine-tenn'-cheune),
 a. tension, intensité, violence,
 énergie; contention d'esprit, f.
Intensify (inn-tenn'-si-fai), va.
 augmenter, rendre plus fort
 —, va. devenir intense, fort
Intensity (ine-tenn'-si-ti), a. ten-
 sion; intensité; violence, con-
 tention d'esprit; énormité, f.
Intensive (ine-tenn'-siv), a. étan-
 du, e; susceptible d'extension;
 soutenu, e; assidu, e; éner-
 gique
Intensively (ine-tenn'-siv-li), ad.
 avec extension; avec énergie
Intent (ine-tenn't), a. attentif,
 va; appliqué, e
 — a. intention, f. dessein, m.
 To all — a. de toute manière
Intention (ine-tenn'-cheune), a.
 application; tension; inten-
 tion, f.

Intentional (ine-tenn'-cheun-ai),
 a. intentionnel, le; fait à des-
 sein; prémédité, e
Intentionally (ine-tenn'-cheun-ai-
 li), ad. à dessein, avec inten-
 tion
Intentioned (ine-tenn'-cheun'd),
 a. us. en comp. (Well-),
 bien-intentionné
Intently (ine-tenn't'-li), ad. at-
 tentivement, fortement
Intentness (ine-tenn't'-ness), a.
 application, f.
Inter (ine-ter'), va. enterrer
Intercalate, — *ary* (ine-ter'-ha-
 lar, lar-i), a. intercalaire
Intercalate (ine - ter' - ka - léte),
 va. intercaler
Intercalation (ine - ter' - ka - lé-
 cheune), a. intercalation, f.
Intercede (ine-ter'-cède'), va. être
 ou passer entre; intercéder
Interceder (ine-ter'-ci'-deur), a.
 intercesseur, m.; celui, celle
 qui intercéde
Intercept (ine-ter'-cept'), va. in-
 tercepter; arrêter
Interception (ine-ter'-cep'-cheune),
 a. action d'intercepter, d'ar-
 rêter
Intercession (ine-ter'-sch'-eune),
 a. intercession, f.
Intercessor (ine-ter'-sch'-eur), a.
 intercesseur, m.
Interchain (ine-ter'-tchéne'), va.
 enchaîner
Interchange (ine-ter'-tchén'dje'),
 a. échange, m. vicissitude;
 succession, f.
 —, va. échanger
Interchangeable (ine-ter'-tchén'-
 dja-bl'), a. qui peut s'échan-
 ger; réciproque, mutuel, le;
 qui se succède, alterne
Interchangeably (ine-ter'-tchén'-
 dja-bli), ad. réciproquement,
 mutuellement; alternativement
Interchangement (ine - ter-
 tchén'dje-menn't), a. échange,
 m.
Interceptant (ine-ter'-chp'-i-enn't),
 a. a. objet qui intercepte
Interlude (ine-ter'-klioude') va.
 intercepter
Intercolumniation (ine - ter - té-
 leum'-ni-s'-cheune), a. entre-
 deux de colonnes, m.
Intercommon (ine - ter - kom'-
 eune), va. vivre ensemble
Intercommunicate (inn-ter-komm-
 miou'-ni-kéte), va. communi-
 quer ensemble

- Intercommunication, —*mty* (ine-ter-kome-miou'-ni-eune, ni-ti), s. échange réciproque, m. tolérance réciproque, f.
- Intercoastal (ine-ter-koe'-tal), a. intercoastal, e
- Intercourse (ine'-ter-kōse), a. commerce, rapport, m. relation, f. échange, m.
- Intercurrence (ine - ter - keur'-renn'ce), a. passage; événement, m.
- Intercurrent (ine - ter - keur'-renn't), a. qui passe entre deux; intercurrent, e; inégal, e
- Interdict (ine'-ter-dikt), a. inter-, (ine-ter-dikt'), va. interdire
- Interdiction (ine-terdik'-cheune), s. interdiction, f.
- Interdicto y (ine-ter-dik'-teur-i), a. d'interdiction
- Interest (ine'-ter-este), a. intérêt; crédit, appui, m.
- , va. intéresser
- Interesting (ine-ter-es'-tin'gue), a. intéressant, e
- Interestingly (ine-ter-es'-tin'gne-li), ad. d'une manière intéressante
- Interfere (ine-ter-fr'), vn. se mêler, intervenir, s'immiscer; se heurter; s'entrecoquer; être incompatible
- Interference (ine-ter-fr'-renn'ce), s. intervention, f. conflit, m. atteinte portée en s'entrecoquant, f.
- Interferer (ine-ter-fr'-er), a. celui, celle, qui intervient, qui interpose
- Interfused (ine-ter-fiou-eunn't), a. qui coule entre
- Interfused (ine-ter-fious'd'), a. répandu entre
- Interim (ine-ter-im), a. interim, m.
- Interior (ine-ti'-ri-eur), a. intérieur, e; interne
- , a. intérieur, m.
- Interjacent (ine-ter-djs'-eunn't), a. placé entre, interposé
- Interjection (ine - ter - djek'-cheune), a. interjection, f.
- Interlace (ine-ter-lace'), va. s'entremêler
- Interlapse (ine-ter-lapse'), a. intervalle de temps, m.
- Interlard (ine-ter-larde'), va. entremêler
- Interleave (ine-ter-live'), va. entrecarter, intercoller
- Interline (ine'-ter-laine), a. entre-ligne, f. interligne, m.
- , va. écrire dans l'entre-ligne; interliner
- Interlinear, —ary (ine-ter-ilm'-d-ar, a-ri), a. interlinéaire
- Interlineation (ine-ter-ili-ni-d'-cheune), s. insertion entre des lignes f. chaîner
- Interlink (ine-ter-ilm'k'), va. en-
- Interlock (inn'-ter-lok), va. et n. accrocher, s'accrocher
- Interlocution (ine-ter-lo-kion'-cheune), a. dialogue; interlocutoire, m.
- Interlocutory (ine-ter-lok'-douteur-i), a. interlocutoire
- Interlope (ine - ter - lōpe'), va. faire le commerce interlope
- Interloper (ine-ter-lō'-peur), a. interlope, m.
- Interlucent (ine-ter-lieu'-eunn't), a. qui brille entre
- Interlude (ine'-ter-loude), a. intermède, m.
- Interlunar, Interlunary (ine-ter-lion'-nar, nar-i), a. du temps où la lune est invisible
- Intermarriage (ine-ter-mar'-kife), s. double mariage entre deux familles, m.
- Intermarry (ine-ter-mar'-i), va. s'allier par un double mariage
- Intermeddle (ine'-ter-med'-dl'), vn. intervenir; s'immiscer
- Intermeddler (ine-ter-med'-leur), a. celui, celle, qui s'immisce dans les affaires d'autrui
- Intermediacy (ine-ter-mi'-di-a-cl, ou dji-a-cl), a. intervention, f.
- Intermedial, —diats (ine-ter-mi'-di-al, ou dji-al, ine-ter-mi'-di-ète), a. intermédiaire
- Intermediately (ine-ter-mi'-di-ète-li), ad. d'une façon intermédiaire
- Interment (ine-ter'-moun't), a. enterrement, m.
- Intermigration (ine-ter-mi'-grs'-cheune), a. changement réciproque de résidence, m.
- Interminable (ine-ter'-mi-na-bl'), a. infini, e; interminable
- Interminate (ine-ter'-mi-nête), a. infini, e; éternel, le
- Intermingle (ine-ter-mi'-g'-le'), va. entremêler
- , vn. s'entremêler
- Intermission (ine-ter-mich'-eune), s. interruption; intermission, f.

Intermissive (ine-ter-mis'-siv), a. interrompu, e.
Intermit (ine-ter-mit'), va. interrompre, discontinuer
 —, vn. discontinuer, cesser
Intermittent (ine-ter-mit'-teu'n't), a. intermittent, e.
Intermittingly (ian-ter-mitt'-in'-g-li), ad. avec intermission, par intervalle
Intermix (ine-ter-miks'), va. entremêler
 —, va. s'entremêler
Intermixture (ine-ter-miks'-tchou'r), s. mélange, m.
Intermundane (ine-ter-meunn'-dène), a. qui sub siste entre des mondes
Intermural (ine-ter-mou'-ral), a. qui est entre des murs
Intermutual (ine-ter-miou'-tchou-ab), a. mutuel, le
Intern, **Internal** (ine-terne', ine-ter'-nal), a. interne, intérieur, e.
Internally (ine-ter'-nal-i), ad. intérieurement; par l'intelligence; par la conscience
International (in-ter-nach'-on-al), a. international
Intermundane (ine-ter-meunn'-chi-ô), a. intermonde, m.
Interpellation (ine-ter-pel-lé'-cheune), s. interpellation, f.
Interpolate (ine-ter'-pô-lôte), va. interpoler
Interpolation (ine-ter-pô-lé'-cheune), s. interpolation, f.
Interpolator (ine-ter'-pô-lé-teur), s. interpolateur, m.
Interposal (ine-ter-pô'-sai), s. intervention; interposition, f.
Interpose (ine-ter-pôse), va. interposer
 —, vn. s'interposer, s'entremettre
Interposer (ine-ter-pô'-seur), a. celui qui s'interpose
Interposition (ine-ter-pô'-sich-eune), s. interposition, f.
Interpret (ine-ter'-prett), va. interpréter
Interpretable (ine-ter'-pri-ta-bl'), a. qui peut s'interpréter
Interpretation (ine-ter-pri-té'-cheune), s. interprétation, f.
Interpretative (ine-ter'-pri-té-tive), a. interprétatif, ve
Interpretatively (ine-ter'-pri-té-tive-M), ad. par voie d'interprétation

Interpreter (ine-ter'-pri-teur), a. interprète, m. f.
Interregnum, **Interreign** (ine-ter-reg'-neume, ine-ter-réne), s. interrègne, m.
Interrogate (ine-ter'-rô-guôte), va. interroger
 —, vn. faire des questions
Interrogation (ine-ter-rô-gué-cheune), s. interrogation, f.
 point d'interrogation, m.
Interrogative (ine-ter-roq'-a-tiv), a. interrogatif, ve
 —, a. pronom interrogatif, m.
Interrogatively (ine-ter-roq'-a-tiv-li), ad. d'une manière interrogative
Interrogator (ine-ter'-rô-gué-teur), s. interrogateur, trice
Interrogatory (ine-ter-roq'-a-teur-ri), s. interrogatif, ve
 —, s. interrogatoire, m.
Interrupt (ine-ter-rupt'), va. interrompre
Interruptedly (ine-ter-rupt'-ted-li), ad. avec interruption
Interrupter (ine-ter-rupt'-eur), s. interrupteur, m.
Interruption (ine-ter-rupt'-cheune), s. interruption, f.
Interscind (ine-ter-min'd'), va. diviser en deux
Interscribe (ine-ter-skrîbe'), va. écrire entre deux lignes
Intersect (ine-ter-si'-kann't), a. qui divise
Intersect (ine-ter-sekt), va. couper, entrecouper
 —, va. se couper
Intersection (ine-ter-sek'-cheune), s. intersection, f.
Intersert (ine-ter-septe'), va. insérer
Intersection (ine-ter-sek'-cheune), s. insertion, f.
Intersperse (ine-ter-sperse'), va. entremêler; semer
Interspersion (in-ter-sper'-cheune), s. action d'entremêler, de semer
Intertice (ine-ter-stice), s. interstice, intervalle, m.
Interticial (ine-ter-stich'-al), s. d'interstices; qui contient des interstices
Intertexture (ine-ter-tets'-chou're), s. texture entremêlée, f.
Intertaffie (ino-teur-traf'-ik), s. commerce international ou entre provinces, m.
Intertwine, **Intertwist** (ine-ter-

- toutée', toutet), *va.* entre-
 lacer
 Interval (*ine-ter-val*), *a.* inter-
 valle, *m.*
 Intervalle (*ine-ter-vâl*), *a.* am-
 terre d'alluvion, *f.* bas-fond,
m.
 Intervene (*ine-ter-vine*), *va.*
 survenir; intervenir; égarer
 Intervening (*ine-ter-vi-nin'g*),
a. intervenant, intermédiaire,
 d'intervalle, qui survient
 Intervient (*ine-ter-vi-ai-ans't*),
a. qui survient
 Intervention (*ine-ter-venn'-*
cheune), *a.* interposition; in-
 tervention, extrême; action,
f.
 Intervert (*ine-ter-verte*), *va.* in-
 tervertir
 Interview (*ine-ter-vieu*), *a.* en-
 tre-
 Interview (*ine-ter-vieu*), *a.* en-
 tre-
 Intervolve (*ine-ter-volv*), *va.*
 envelopper l'un dans l'autre
 Interweave (*ine-ter-ouve*), (*in-*
terwove; *interwoven*), *va.* en-
 trelacer, entremêler
 Inter-working (*inn-ter-work'-*
ingne), *a.* action réciproque,
f.
 Interwreathed (*inn-ter-rithde*),
a. tressé en guirlande
 Intestable (*ine-tes'-ta-bl'*), *a.* qui
 ne peut tester
 Intestate (*ine-tes'-tête*), *a.* in-
 testat
 Intestinal (*ine-tes'-ti-nal*), *a.* in-
 testinal, *e*
 Intestine (*ine-tes'-tine*), *a.* in-
 testin, *e*
 —, *a.* intestin *m.*
 Inthral (*ine-thral*), *va.* asservir
 Inthralment (*ine-thral'-menn't*),
a. servitude, *f.*
 Inthrone, *V.* Enthroné
 Inthron (*inn'-thron'gne*), *va.* se
 presser, accourir en foule
 Intimacy (*ine'-ti-ma-ci*), *a.* inti-
 mité, *f.*
 Intimate (*ine'-timéte*), *a.* *a.* in-
 time
 —, *va.* donner à entendre
 Intimately (*ine'-ti-méte-li*), *ad.*
 intimement
 Intimation (*ine-ti-mé'-cheune*), *a.*
 avis, indice, *m.*
 Intimidate (*ine-tim'-i-déte*), *va.*
 intimider
 Intimidation (*ine-ti-mi-dé'-*
cheune), *a.* intimidation, *f.*
 Intire (*ine-taire*), *a.* entier, ôre;
 complet, ôte; adille
 Intirely (*ine-taire'-li*), *ad.* en-
 tièrement; parfaitement; abso-
 lument
 Intireness (*ine-taire'-ness*), *a.*
 totalité; intégrité, *f.*
 Into (*ine'-tou*), *pr.* dans, en
 Intolerable (*ine-tol'-er-a-bl'*), *a.*
 intolérable, insupportable
 Intolerableness (*ine-tol'-er-a-bl'-*
ness), *a.* nature intolérable
 Intolerably (*ine-tol'-er-a-bl'i*), *ad.*
 d'une manière intolérable
 Intolerance, — *cy* (*ine-tol'-er-*
ann'ce, *ci*), *a.* intolérance, *f.*
 Intolerant (*ine-tol'-er-ann't*), *a.*
 intolérant, *e*
 Intoleration (*ine-tol'-er-a'-*
cheune), *a.* intolérance, *f.*
 Intomb (*ine-tourne*), *va.* mettre
 dans la tombe
 Intonate (*inn-tô'-nête*), *va.* faire
 résonner; entonner
 —, *va.* vocaliser; tonner
 Intonation (*ine-tô-né'-cheune*), *a.*
 vocalisation; intonation, *f.*
 Intone (*ine-tône*), *va.* entonner
 Intort (*ine-tôte*), *va.* entremê-
 cer, tordre (enivrer)
 Intoxicate (*ine-toks'-i-kéte*), *va.*
 Intoxication (*ine-toks'-i-ké-*
cheune), *a.* ivresse, *f.*
 Intractability, —, *a.* intractableness
 (*ine-trak'-ta-bl'i-ti*, *ine-trak'-*
ta-bl'-ness), *a.* nature intract-
 able; indocilité, *f.*
 Intractable (*ine-trak'-ta-bl'*), *a.*
 intractable; indocile
 Intractably (*ine-trak'-ta-bl'i*), *ad.*
 avec obstination
 Intranquillity (*ine-trann'-kouff-*
i-ti), *a.* agitation, *f.*
 Intransitive (*ine-trann'-si-tive*),
a. intransitif, *ive*; neutre
 Intransmissible (*ine-trann'-mis-*
i-bl'), *a.* qui ne peut se
 transmettre
 Intransmutable (*ine-trann'-*
miou'-ta-bl'), *a.* qui ne peut
 être converti en autre chose
 Intreat, etc. Voy. to Entreat
 Intrench (*ine-trean'-ch*), *va.* re-
 trancher
 —, *va.* compléter, entreprendre
 sur
 Intrenchement (*ine-trean'-ch'-*
menn't), *a.* retranchement, *m.*
 Intrepid (*ine-trep'id*), *a.* intré-
 pide
 Intrepidity (*ine-tri-pid'-i-ti*), *a.*
 intrépidité, *f.*
 Intrepidly (*ine-trep'id-li*), *ad.*
 intrépidement

Intricate (ine'-tri-ké-ti), a. complication, f.
Intricate (ine'-tri-ké-té), a. compliqué, e; embrouillé, e
 —, va. compliquer; embrouiller
Intricately (ine'-tri-ké-ti), ad. d'une manière compliquée, embrouillée
Intricateness (ine'-tri-ké-té-ness), a. complication, f.
Intrigue (ine'-trig'), a. intrigue, f.
 —, va. intriguer
Intriguer (ine'-trig'-eur), a. intrigant, e
Intriguingly (ine'-trig-la'-gne-li), ad. par l'intrigue, en intriguant
Intrinsic, **Intrinsic** (ine'-tri-m'-sik, si-kal), a. intrinsèque
Introduce (ine'-trô-douce), va. introduire; présenter; produire
Introducer (ine'-trô-douce-ur), a. introducteur, m.
Introduction (ine'-trô-deuk'-cheune), a. introduction, f.
Introductory, **Introductory** (ine'-trô-deuk'-tiv, téur-i), a. qui sert d'introduction
Intromission (ine'-trô-ankh'-eune), a. intromission, f.
Intromit (ine'-trô-mitt'), va. introduire; laisser passer
Introspect (ine'-trô-spekt'), va. examiner à l'intérieur
Introspection (ine'-trô-spek'-cheune), a. examen à l'intérieur, m.
Introvert (ine'-trô-verte'), va. tourner en dedans; rentrer
Intrude (ine'-troude'), va. appeler forcément l'attention sur; — one's self, entrer sans invitation; s'introduire au risque d'importuner
 —, va. entrer sans permission ou invitation, au risque d'importuner; se mettre en possession sans aucun droit
Intruder (ine'-trou'-deur), a. intrus; importun; usurpateur, m.
Intrusion (ine'-trou'-jeune), a. intrusion; usurpation; introduction irrégulière; interruption, importunité, f.
Intrusive (ine'-trou'-siv), a. qui s'introduit de force; qui importune
Intrusively (inn'-trou'-siv-li), ad. d'une manière importune, malgré soi
Intrust (ine'-treust'), va. confier

Intuition (ine'-tieu-téh'-eune), a. intuition, f.
Intuitive (ine'-tieu'-i-tiv), a. intuitif, ve; d'intuition
Intuitively (ine'-tieu-b-tiv-li), ad. intuitivement; par intuition
Intumescence —ey (ine'-tion-mee'-eunn'-ee, si), a. intumescence, f.
Inturgescence (ine'-tour-djes'-eunn'-ee), a. intumescence, f.
Intwine (ine'-touline'), va. enlacer, entrelacer
Imbricate (in'-eune'-bréte), va. imbriquer
Imunction (in'-eunn'-cheune), a. onction, f.
Inundate (in'-eune-déte), va. inonder
Inundation (in'-eune-dé'-cheune), a. inondation, f.
Inure (in'-eure'), va. habituer;
Inurement (in'-eure'-menn't), a. habitude, f.
Inurn (in'-eune'), va. déposer dans une urne
Inutile (in'-lou'-til), a. inutile
Inutility (in'-lou-till'-i-ti), a. inutilité, f.
Inva (ine'-véde'), va. envahir; empiéter sur, usurper; violer, porter atteinte à; attaquer
Invader (ine'-vé-deur), a. celui qui envahit, attaque, empiète sur, usurpe, porte atteinte à
Invalid (ine'-val'-id), a. a. invalide
Invalidate (ine'-val'-i-déte), va. invalider; infirmer
Invalidation (inn'-val-i-dé'-cheune), a. invalidation, annulation, f.
Invalidity (ine'-va-id'-i-ti), a. invalidité, f.
Invaluable (ine'-val'-lou-a-bl'), a. inestimable, inappréciable
Invariable (ine'-vé'-ri-a-bl'), a. invariable
Invariableness (ine'-vé'-ri-a-bl'-ness), a. invariabilité, f.
Invariably (ine'-vé'-ri-a-bli), ad. invariablement
Invasion (ine'-vé'-jeune), a. invasion; usurpation; atteinte, f.
Invasive (ine'-vé'-siv), a. d'invasion; d'usurpation
Investive (ine'-vek'-tiv), a. vective, f.
 —, a. plein d'investives
Investively (ine'-vek'-tiv-li), ad. avec des investives

- Invigil** (ine-vé'), va. se déchaîner, invectiver, s'élever
Invigilant (ine-vé'-eur), a. celui qui invectiver, se déchaîner
Invigile (ine-vi'-gi'), va. séduire, tromper
Invigilement (ian-vi'-gh'i-men'te), a. attrait trompeur, m.
Invigiler (ine-vi'-giler), a. séducteur, trompeur, se invigiler (ine-vi'-), va. voiler
Invigilant (ine-venn't), va. inventer
Inventer (ine-venn't-eur), a. inventeur, m.
Invention (ine-venn'-cheune), a. invention, f.
Inventive (ine-venn'-tiv), a. inventif, va.
Inventiveness (ian-venn't-iv-ness), a. esprit inventif, m.
Inventor (ine-venn't-eur), a. inventeur, m.
Inventorially (ine-venn-té'-ri-al-li), ad. en forme d'inventaire
Inventory (ine-venn-tour-i), a. inventaire, m.
Inventress (ine-venn'-tress), a. inventrice, f.
Inverse (ine-verse'), a. inverse
Inversion (ine-ver'-cheune), a. intervention, f. renversement, m. inversion, f.
Invert (ine-verte'), va. renverser, intervertir; faire une inversion
Invertedly (ine-ver'-ted-li), ad. dans un sens inverse
Invest (ine-vest'), va. revêtir; investir, placer
Investment (ine-vest'-tchén-t), a. qui couvre, enveloppe
Investigable (ine-vest'-ti-ga-bl'), a. qui peut être suivi par l'investigation
Investigate (ine-vest'-ti-guète), va. rechercher, examiner avec soin
Investigation (ine-vest'-ti-gué-cheune), a. investigation, f.
Investigator (ian-vest'-ti-gué-tor), a. investigateur, trice
Investiture (ine-vest'-ti-tour), a. investiture, f.
Investment (ine-vest'-menn't), habillement, m. action de revêtir, investiture, f. investissement; placement, m.
Inveteracy (ine-vet'-er-a-ci), a. état de ce qui est invétéré, acharnement, m.
Inveterate (ine-vet'-er-éte), a. invétéré, e; acharné, e; établi depuis longtemps
Inveterately (ine-vet'-er-éte-li), ad. d'une manière invétérée, furieusement
Inveterateness (ine-vet'-er-éte-ness), a. état de ce qui est invétéré; acharnement, m.
Inveteration (ine-vet'-er-é'-cheune), a. action de laisser s'invétérer, s'enraciner
Invidious (ine-vid'-i-euce), a. malveillant, e; odieux, se; irritant, e
Invidiously (ine-vid'-i-euce-li), et. méchamment; de manière à irriter
Invidiousness (ine-vid'-i-euce-ness), a. nature odieuse, irritante, f.
Invigorate (ine-vig'-o-réte), va. donner de la vigueur, fortifier
Invigoration (ine-vi'-gô-ré'-cheune), a. action de donner de la vigueur
Invincible (ine-vinn'-ci-bl'), a. invincible
Invincibility (ine-vinn'-ci-bl'-ness), a. nature invincible
Invincibly (ine-vinn'-ci-bl'), ad. invinciblement
Inviolability (ine-val'-o-la-bli-ness), a. inviolabilité, f.
Invulnerable (ine-val'-o-la-bli-ness), a. inviolable
Invulnerablely (ine-val'-o-la-bli), ad. inviolablement
Involute (ine-val'-o-léte), a. intact, e
Invious (ine-vi-euce), a. où personne n'a passé, qu'aucun pas n'a foulé
Invisibility (ine-vi-al-bl'-i-ti), a. invisibilité, f.
Invisible (ine-vis'-i-bl'), a. invisible
Invisibly (ine-vis'-i-bl'), ad. invisiblement
Invitation (ine-vi-té'-cheune), a. invitation; agacerie, f.
Invitatory (ine-val'-ta-tour-i), a. qui contient une invitation
Invite (ine-val'te'), va. inviter; engager, porter à; attirer, séduire
Invitingly (ine-val'-tin-gue-li), ad. d'une manière séduisante, engageante

Invitingness (ine-va'-'tin'gne-ness), s. nature attrayante, f.
Invocate (ine-'vô-kéte), va. invoquer
Invocation (ine-vô-ké-'cheune), s. invocation; citation, f.
Involes (ine-'voice), s. facture, f.
Invoke (ine-'vôke'), va. invoquer; citer
Involuntarily (ine-vol-'eune-ta-ri-li), ad. involontairement; forcément
Involuntary (ine-vol-'eune-ta-ri), s. involontaire; forcé, e
Involution (ine-vô-'lou-'cheune), s. action d'envelopper; implication; enveloppe; inversion; action d'élever une quantité à une puissance supérieure
Involve (ine-'voive), va. envelopper; impliquer; confondre; entraîner; engager; élever une quantité à une puissance supérieure
Involvement (inn-vol-'men'te), s. embarras pécuniaires, m. pl., difficulté, gêne, f.
Invulnerability (ine-veul-'ner-a-bil'-i-ti), s. invulnérabilité, f.
Invulnerable (ine-veul-'ner-a-bil'), s. invulnérable
Inwall (ine-'ouâl'), va. entrer
Inward, **Inwards** (ine-'ouârde, ouâr'd'), ad. en dedans, intérieurement
 — s. intérieur, e; interne; intérieur
 — s. intérieur, m.
Inwardly (ine-'ouârde-li), ad. intérieurement; en dedans; vers le centre
Inwardness (ine-'ouârde-ness), s. intérieur, pl. intimité, f.
Inweave (ine-'ouive'), (inwôve; inwôven), va. entrelacer
Inworn (ine-'ouorne'), ppa. imprégné
Inwrap (ine-'rap), va. envelopper, embrouiller; ravir
Inwreath (ine-'rithe'), va. couvrir
Inwrought (ine-'râte'), s. ouvrage damassé, e
Iodin, **Iodine** (af-'ô-dine), s. iode, m. [rien, ne]
Ionian (af-'ô-ni-ane), s. a. ionien
Ionie (af-'on-'ik), s. ionique
Iota (af-'ô-'ta), s. jota, m.
Ipecacuanha (i-pl-'ka-'lou-e-na), s. ipécacuanha, m.

Irascibility (af-ras-'i-bil'-ti), s. irascibilité, f.
Irascible (af-ras-'si-bil'), s. irascible (alre), s. colère, f. courroux, m. [cô, e]
Ireful (af-'foul), s. courroux
Irefully (af-'foul-li), ad. avec colère
Iris (af-'ris), s. iris; arc-en-ciel, m.
Irish (af-'riche), s. Irlandais, e
Irishman (af-'riche-mann), s. Irlandais, m.
Irishwoman (af-'rich-ouou-mane), s. Irlandaise, f.
Irk (ork), va. fâcher
Irksome (erk-'seune), s. pénible, fatigant, e
Irksomely (erk-'seune-li), ad. avec peine, fatigue
Irksomeness (erk-'seune-ness), s. peine, fatigue, f.
Iron (af-'eurn), s. fer, m.
 — s. de fer; dur, e
 — va. repasser; mettre aux fers; barder de fer
 — s. quart ferrugineux
 — hearted, s. au cœur de bronze
 — grey, s. gris de fer
 — mill, s. forge, f.
 — monger, s. marchand de fer; quincaillier, m.
 — plate, s. tôle, f.
 — point, s. pointure, f.
 — side, s. bras de fer (surnom)
 — stone, s. minéral de fer, m.
 — ware, s. quincaillerie, f.
 — wood, s. bois de fer, m.
 — work, s. forge, f.
Ironical (af-'ron-'i-kal), s. ironique
Ironical'y (af-'ron-'i-kal-i), ad. ironiquement
Ironing (af-'reunn-'in'gne), s. repassage, m., mise aux fers, f.
Irony (af-'reur-'i), s. ironie, f.
Irradiance, — cy (ir-'ré-'di-ann'ce, ci), s. rayonnement, m.
Irradiate (ir-'ré-'di-éte), va. rayonner sur; éclairer; vivifier par sa chaleur; rendre brillant
 —, vn. rayonner
Irradiation (ir-'ré-'di-é-'eune), s. rayonnement; éclat, m. inspiration f.
Irrational (ir-rach-'ô-nal), s. dénué de raison; insensé, e
Irrationality (ir-rach-'ô-'i-ti), s. défaut de raison, m. absurdité, f.

Irrationally (ir-rach'-ô-mal-li),
ad. sans raison; d'une ma-
nière absurde
Irreclaimable (ir-ri-kle'-ma-bl'),
a. qu'on ne peut ramener, ré-
former, corriger; indomptable
Irrecognisable (ir-re-conn'-i-ra-
bl'), a. méconnaissable
Irreconcilable (ir-rek-one-sai-la-
bl'), a. irréconciliable; incon-
ciliable
Irreconcilableness (ir-rek-one-sai-
la-bl'-ness), a. impossibilité
d'être réconcilié, concilié avec
Irreconcilably (ir-rek-one-sai-la-
bli), ad. irréconcilablement;
d'une manière inconciliable
Irreconciled (ir-rek'-one-sai'-li),
a. qui n'est pas réconcilié;
qui n'est pas expié
Irreconciliation (ir-rek-one-sai'-
men'-te), s. désaccord, m., in-
compatibilité, f.
Irrecoverable (ir-ri-kenv'-eur-a-
bl'), a. irréparable; irrémé-
diable
Irrecoverably (ir-ri-kenv'-eur-a-
bli), ad. irréparablement, sans
ressource
Irredeemable (ir-ri-dim'-a-bl'),
a. irrachetable, non rembour-
sable; fig. irrémédiable
Irredeemably (ir-ri-dim'-a-bli),
ad. sans ressource
Irreducible (ir-ri-dion'-ci-bl'), a.
qui ne peut être réduit
Irrefragability (ir-ref-ra-ga-bl'-
ti), s. nature irréfragable
Irrefragable (ir-ref-ra-ga-bl'), a.
irréfragable
Irrefragably (ir-ref-ra-ga-bli),
ad. d'une manière irréfragable
Irrefutable (ir-ri-fou'-ta-bl'), a.
qu'on ne peut réfuter
Irregular (ir-reg'-lou-lar), a. ir-
régulier, ôre; déréglé, e
Irregularity (ir-reg-lou-lar'-ti),
s. irrégularité, f. dérégle-
ment, m.
Irregularly (ir-reg-lou-lar'-li), ad.
irrégulièrement
Irregulate (ir-reg'-lou-lâte), va.
dérégler
Irrelative (ir-rel'-a-tiv), a. qui
n'a pas de rapport à
Irrelevancy (ir-rel'-i-van'-ci), s.
manque de respect (avec), m.
impertinence, f.
Irrelevant (ir-rel'-i-vann'-ti), a.
étranger, ôre; sans rapport à
Irreligious (ir-ri-lid'-jeune), a.
irreligion, f.

Irreligious (ir-ri-lid'-jeune), a.
irreligieux, se; imple
Irreligiously (ir-ri-lid'-jeune-li),
ad. irréligieusement
Irremeable (ir-ri-mi'-a-bl'), a.
qu'on ne peut repasser
Irremediable (ir-ri-mi'-di-a-bl'),
a. irrémédiable
Irremediably (ir-ri-mi'-di-a-bli),
ad. sans remède
Irremissable (ir-ri-mis'-a-bl'), a.
irrémissible
Irremissibleness (ir-ri-mis'-a-bl'-
ness), s. nature irrémissible, f.
Irremoveable (ir-ri-mouv'-a-bl'),
a. inébranlable; inamovible
Irreparable (ir-rep'-a-ra-bl'), a.
qu'on ne peut raccommoder;
irréparable
Irreparably (ir-rep'-a-ra-bli), ad.
irréparablement
Irrepealable (ir-ri-pil'-a-bl'), adj.
irrévocable
Irrepealably (ir-ri-pil'-a-bli),
ad. sans appel, irrévocable-
ment
Irreprehensible (ir-rep-ri-henn'-a-
bl'), a. irrépréhensible
Irreprehensibly (ir-rep-ri-henn'-
a-bli), ad. d'une manière ir-
répréhensible
Irrepresentable (ir-rep-ri-henn'-
a-bl'), a. qu'on ne saurait re-
présenter
Irreproachable (ir-ri-prôch'-a-
bl'), a. irréprochable
Irreproachably (ir-ri-prôch'-a-
bli), a. irréprochablement
Irreprovable (ir-ri-prouv'-a-bl'),
a. irréprochable
Irreptitious (ir-rep-tich'-euce), a.
qui se glisse dans
Irresistibility, **Irresistibleness**
ir-ri-sis-ti-bl'-ti, ir-ri-sis-ti-
bl'-ness), a. force irrésistible,
f. (irrésistible)
Irresistible (irri-sis'-ti-bl'), a.
Irresistibly (ir-ri-sis'-ti-bli), ad.
irrésistiblement
Irresoluble (ir-res'-ô-lou-bl'), a.
indissoluble; insoluble
Irresolubleness (ir-res'-ô-lou-bl'-
ness), s. indissolubilité; inso-
lubilité, f.
Irresolute (ir-res'-ô-loute), a.
irrésolu, e
Irresolutely (ir-res'-ô-loute-li),
ad. irrésolument
Irresolution (ir-res'-ô-lou'-
cheune), s. irrésolution, f.
Irrespective (ir-ri-spek'-tive), a.
qui n'a point d'égard à

Jaccot (djak'-ou-ett), a. ja-
cota, m.
Jaccot (djé'-oum't), a. étendu, e
Jack (djak), a. tournebroche;
tire-bottes; but (boules), m.
outre; cotta de mailles, f. pa-
villon de beaupré; petit crié;
brochet, m. — with a lantern,
feu follet, m.
— ass, s. âne, m.
— block, a. poule du mât de
perroquet, f.
— boots, a. pl. bottes fortes,
f. pl.
— ketch, a. bourreau, m.
— pudding, a. bouillon, baladin,
m. (fou, m.)
— sprat, a. jeune fat, jeune
— tar, a. loup de mer, m.
Jackal (djak'-al), a. chacal, m.
Jackanapes (djak'-a-nép'ce), a.
singe: fat, impertinent, m.
Jackass (djak'-ass), a. âne,
bourriquet, baudet, m.
Jackdaw (djak'-dâ'), a. choucas,
m.
Jacket (djak'-ite), a. cotta,
veste, f.
Jacobin, Jacobine (djak'-ô-bine),
a. jacobin, m.
Jacobite (djak'-ô-bite), a. jaco-
bite, m.
Jacob's-staff (djé'-kob's-staf), a.
astrolabe; bâton de pèlerin, m.
Jaconet (djak'-ô-nett), a. jaco-
nas, m.
Jactitation (djak'-ti-té'-cheune),
agitation, f.
Jactulation (djak'-lou-lé'-cheune),
a. jet, m., projection, f., exer-
cice du javelot, m.
Jactulatory (djak'-yu-la-tor-l),
a. de jet, de projecture, ja-
culatoire
Jade (djéde), a. rose, haridelle,
coquille, f.
—, va. excéder de fatigue, sur-
mener
Jediah (djé'-diche), a. de rose;
vieille, m.; débanché, e
Jeg (djag), a. am. paquet, co-
lis, m.; charge, f.
Jagg (djag), a. joint de aile;
brèche; dentelure, f.
—, va. denteler; ébrécher
Jagguiness (djag'-ed-neus), a.
dentelure, f. état de ce qui est
entaille, ébréché
Jaggy (djag'-l), a. dentelé; ébré-
ché
Jail (djéie), a. prison, f. —
ard, gibier de potence, m.

Jailer (djé'-leur), a. geôlier, m.
Jake (djék), a. am. rustre, pay-
san, m.
Jakes (djék's), a. latrines, f. pl.
Jalap (djäl'-eup), a. jalap, m.
Jam (djame), a. marmelade;
robe d'enfant; couche de pierre
entre les veines de minéral;
accro, f.; am. entassement, m.
—, va. serrer, presser; fermer
avec violence; fouler; gêner,
accorer; acculer
Jamb, (djame), a. jambage, m.
Jangle (djan'-g'-gl'), vn. se que-
reller [relleur, se
Jangler (djan'-g'-gleur), a. que-
Jangling (djanm'-glingue), a.
querelle, f., vaines paroles,
f. pl.
Janizary (djan'-i-zar-l), a. ja-
nissaire, m.
Jansenist (djann'-san'-iste), a.
janséniste, m.
Janty (djann'-ti), a. enjoué, v;
gentil, le, recherché, e
January (d'jan'-lou-a-ri), a. jan-
vier, m.
Japan (dja-pane'), a. Japon, m.
ouvrage vernissé ou émaillé
avec du laque de Chine; vernis
qui imite le laque de Chine, m.
—, va. vernisser ou émailler
avec du laque de Chine
Japanese (djap'-a-nise), a. Japo-
nais, e
Japanne (dja-pan'-eur), a. ver-
nisseur; émailleur, m.
Jar (djar), a. vibration, f. son
discordant, m.; querelle, dis-
pute, f. état d'une porte ou
d'une fenêtre entr'ouverte;
bruit de l'oscillation d'un pen-
dule, m. cruche, f. bocal, m.;
bouteille de Layde, f.
—, vn. vibrer; faire un bruit
désagréable; heurter, être con-
traire à, incompatible avec;
s'opposer à; se quereller
Jargon (djar'-gueune), a. jargon,
m.
Jasmin, Jasmine (djan'-mine), a.
jasmin, m.
Jasper (djas'-peur), a. jaspé, m.
Jaundice (djane'-dice), a. jau-
nisse, f.
Jaundiced (djan'-dist), a. qui a
la jaunisse; soupçonneux, se
Jaunt (djaun't), a. promenade;
excursion; jante, f.
—, vn. trotter de côté et d'autre;
vagabonder; faire une excu-
sion

Jauntiness (djane'-ti-ness), s. enjouement, m. gentillesse, f.
 Jauntily (djane'-ti-li), ad. gaie-ment, bravement, d'un air prétentieux f.
 Javelin (djav'-line) s. javeline, f.
 Jaw (dja), s. mâchoire; bouche, gueule, f. bavardage, m. gros-sièreté, f.
 — fallen, s. abattu, e
 — tooth, s. dent machelière, f.
 Jay (dje), s. geai, m.; am. rustre, paysan, m.
 Jealous (djel'-euce), s. jaloux, se
 Jealously (djel'-euce-li), ad. avec jalousie
 Jealousness (djel'-euce-ness), s. jalousie, f.
 Jealousy (djel'-euc-i), s. jalousie, f. ombrage, m. défiance, f.
 Jeer (djir), vn. et s. railler, se moquer
 —, s. raillerie, moquerie, f.
 Jeerer (djir'-eur), s. railleur, moqueur, se
 Jeeringly (djir'-in'-gne-li), ad. en se moquant, en raillant
 Jehova (dji-ho'-va), s. Jéhova
 Jejune (dji-djonne'), s. vide, dé-pourvu, e; à jeun; froid, sec, aride
 Jejuneness (dji-djonne'-ness), s. diète; stérilité; aridité, f.
 Jellied (djel'-id), s. réduit en gelée
 Jelly (djel'-i), s. gelée, f.
 Jennet (djen'-ite), s. genêt, m.
 Jenny (djin'-i), s. machine à filer, f.
 Jeopard, Jeopardize (djep'-eurde, eur-daise), va. mettre en pé-til
 Jeopardous (djep'-eur-deuce), s. da gereux, périlleux, se
 Jeopardy (djep'-eur-di), s. ris-que, danger, péril, m.
 Jerk (djerk), va. lancer; pou-sser; donner une secousse, une saccade; frapper brusquement
 —, vn. ruer
 —, s. coup de bec, m. saccade; secousse, f. saut; trait mor-dant, m.; am. viande séchée, f.
 Jerkin (djer'-kine), s. pour-point; gilet, m. (Buff), col-let de buffle, m.
 Jersey (djer'-ai), s. laine fine, f.
 Jess (djess), s. jet de faucon, m.
 Jessamine (djes'-sa-mine), s. jas-min, m.
 Jest (djest), s. plaisanterie; raillerie, f. jouet, vn. risée, f.

Jest, vn. plaisanter; se jouer
 Jester (djes'-teur), s. plaisant; railleur; bouffon, fou; batelier, m.
 Jestling (djest'-in'-gne), s. plai-santerie, raillerie, f.: s. plai-sant, badin
 Jestingly (djes'-tin'-gne-li), ad. en plaisantant; pour rire
 Jesuit (djes'-uite), s. jésuite, m.
 Jet (djett), s. jais; jet, m.
 —, vn. se déjeter; avancer, faire saillie; être caboté; se pava-mer
 Jetsam, Jetson (djett'-seume, seune), s. jet, m. choses je-tées à la mer, f. pl.
 Jettiness (jet'-ti-ness), s. noir de jais, m. [leur de jais
 Jetty (djet'-i), s. de jais; cou-—, vn. se déjeter; avancer, faire saillie
 —, s. jetée, f.
 Jew (djion), s. Juif, m.
 — like, s. de juif; ad. en juif
 Jewel (djion'-il), s. joyau, bijou, m.
 —, va. parer de bijoux
 Jeweller (djion'-il-eur), s. joail-lier, bijoutier, m.
 Jewelry (djion'-li-ri), s. joail-lerie, f.
 Jewess (djion'-se), s. Juive, f.
 Jewish (djion'-iche), s. juif, va; judaïque; de juif
 Jews-harp (djion'-harpe), s. guimbarde, f.
 Jib (djib), s. grand foc, m.
 Jibe (djaib), vn. am. s'accorder; s'harmoniser
 Jiffy (djif'-s), s. clin d'œil, m.
 Jig (djig), s. gigue, f.
 —, vn. danser avec noncha-lance; danser une gigue
 Jigger (djig'-eur), s. palan, m.
 Jilt (djilt), s. coquette; co-quine, f.
 —, va. tromper; n. faire la co-quette
 Jimerjaw (djim'-ber'-dja), s. am. mâchoire proéminente, f.
 Jingle (djin'-g-gl'), vn. tinter; faire écho
 —, va. faire tinter
 —, s. tintement; cliquetis, m. clochette; consonnance, f.
 Job (djob), s. ouvrage, m. affaire; affaire d'argent; as-baine f. ouvrage de vile, m.
 —, va. frapper ou percer avec un instrument aigu

Jeb, *vn.* faire le courtois

Jebber (djeb'-eur), *s.* agioteur; courtier; ouvrier qui fait de petits ouvrages, *m.*

Jebbernowl (djeb'-eur-nol), *s.* lourdaud, *m.*

Jeckey (djek'-i), *s.* jockey; emauignon; fripon, *m.*

— *va.* duper, tromper

Jecose (djo-kôce'), *s.* jovial, *e.* enjoué, *e.* plaisant, *e.* comique

Jecosity (djo-kôce'-li), *ad.* en plaisantant, pour rire

Jecoseness (djo-kôce'-ness), *s.* plaisanterie, *f.* badinage; enjouement, *m.*

Jecular (djek'-lou-leur), *s.* plaisant, *e.* badin, *e.* enjoué, *e.*

Jecularity (djek'-lou-lar'-i-ti), *s.* plaisanterie, *f.* badinage; enjouement, *m.*

Jecund (djek'-eun'd), *s.* joyeux, *se*; gai, *e.*

Jecundity, Jecundness (djek'-eunn-dj-ti, eunn'd-ness), *s.* gaieté, *f.*

Jecundly (djek'-eunn'd-li), *ad.* galement

Jeg (djog), *s.* secousse, *f.* cahot; empêchement, *m.*; am. projection; déviation, *f.*

— *va.* donner une secousse; pousser par saccades; cahoter

— *va.* se mouvoir par saccades; avancer en cahotant; marcher lourdement, lentement

Jegger (djog'-eur), *s.* celui qui marche pesamment, qui donne des secousses, *m.*

Jeggie (djog'-gi'), *vn.* s'agiter, se trémousser

— *va.* secouer; pousser brutalement

Jehn-apple (djon'-ap-pl'), *s.* pomme aigre, *f.*

Jehn-Doree (djohn-dô-ré), *s.* dorade, *f.*

Join (djoine), *va.* joindre; unir; combiner; — battle, engager le combat; — interest, se lier d'intérêt — issue, engager la discussion

— *vn.* se joindre; joindre; s'accorder

Joinder (djoine'-deur), *s.* union, *f.*

Joiner (djoine'-eur), *s.* menuisier, *m.*

Joinery (djoine'-eur-i), *s.* menuiserie, *f.*

Joiband (djoine'-bann'd), *s.* coulée, *f.*

Joint (djoine't), *s.* jointure, *f.* joint, *verbe*, *m.* charnière, *f.* quartier d'animal, *m.*; am. mauvais lieu, coupe-gorge, *m.*

— *s.* commun, *e.* réuni, *e.*

— *va.* former d'articulations; joindre, rapporter; couper dans les jointures

— commission, *s.* commission confiée à plus d'un individu, *f.*

— commissioner, *s.* commissaire-adjoint, *m.*

— heir, — heirs, *s.* cohéritier, *ère*

— stool, *s.* escabeau, tabouret, [divis, *f.*

Joint-tenancy, *s.* tenure par indivis, *m.*

— tenant, *s.* tenancier par indivis, *m.*

Joinder (djoine'-teur), *s.* grand rabot, *m.*

Jointly (djoine't-li), *ad.* conjointement; de concert

Joitress (djoine'-tress), *s.* femme qui joint d'un douaire

Jointure (djoine'-tebjour), *s.* douaire, *m.*

— *va.* assigner un douaire (à)

Joist (djoiste), *s.* solive, *f.*

Joke (djoke), *s.* plaisanterie; raillerie, *f.*

— *vn.* plaisanter, badiner

— *va.* railler, plaisanter

Joker (djo'-keur), *s.* plaisant; railleur, *m.*

Jokingly (djok'-in'-g-li), *ad.* en plaisantant

Jole (djôle), *s.* face; hure, *f.*

Jollily (djoil'-i-li), *ad.* joyusement, galement

Jolliness, Jollity (djoil'-i-ness, iti), *s.* gaieté; joie, *f.* amusement, *m.*

Jolly (djoil'-i), *s.* joyeux, *se*; jovial, *e.* réjoui, *e.*

— boat, *s.* petit canot, *m.*

Jolt, Jolting (djolt, djolt'-in'-gue), *s.* secousse, *f.* cahot, *m.*

— *v.* cahoter

Jolthead (djolt'-hed), *s.* lourdaud, *e.*

Jonk (djon'k), *s.* jonque, *f.*

Jonquil (djeune-kouil'), *s.* jonquille, *f.*

Jostle (djos'-al'), *va.* heurter, pousser

Jot (djote), *s.* jota; brin, *m.*

Jotting (djott'-in'-gue), *s.* note, remarque, *f.*

Journal (djour-neul), *s.* journal, *m.*

- Journalist** (djour'-maul-tete), a. journaliste, m.
Journey (djour'-ni), a. voyage, m. journée, f.
 —, vn. voyager
Journeyman (djour'-ni-mane), a. ouvrier à la journée, m.
Journay rh (djour'-ni-oueure), journée, f.
Jovial (djo'-vi-al), a. jovial, e; joyeux, se
Jovially (djo'-vi-al-i), ad. joyeusement
Jovialness (djo'-vi-al-ness), a. gaieté, f.
Joy (djo'), a. joie, f. To wish, ou give joy, féliciter
 —, vn. se réjouir; être enchanté
 —, va. réjouir; bien traiter; jouir de
Joyful (djo'-foul), a. joyeux, se
Joyfully (djo'-foul-i), ad. joyeusement
Joyfulness (djo'-foul-ness), a. joie, allégresse, f.
Joyless (djo'-less), a. triste; lugubre
Joyous (djo'-euce), a. joyeux, se
Joyously (djo'-euce-li), ad. joyeusement
Joyousness (djo'-euce-ness), a. joie, f.
Jubilant (djiou-bi-lan-t), a. chantant des hymnes de joie
Jubilation (djiou-bi-lé-cheune), a. réjouissance, f.
Jubilee (djiou-bi-li), a. jubilé, m.
Juandity (djiou-keunn'-dj-ti), a. douceur, f. agrément, m.
Judaic, Judaical (d'ju-dé'-ik, i-kal), a. judaïque
Judaism (djiou-dé-lam), a. judaïsme, m.
Judaize (djiou-dé-aize), vn. ju-
 daïser
Judge (djudje), a. juge, m.
 —, v. juger
Judger (djev'-eur), a. juge, m.
Judgeship (djudje'-chip), a. fonctions de juge, f. pl.
Judgment (djudj'-men'-te), a. jugement, m.
 — day, a. jour du jugement, m.
 — seat, a. siège de juge, m.
Judiciary (djiou-di-ké-teur-i), a. justice; cour de justice, f.
Judicature (djiou-di-ké-tiour), a. judicature, f.
- Judicial** (djiou-dich'-al), a. ju-
 diciaire, juridique
Judicially (djiou-dich'-al-i), ad. judiciairement, juridiquement
Judiciary (djiou-dich'-ar-i), a. judiciaire
Judicious (djiou-dich'-euce), a. judicieux, se
Judiciously (djiou-dich'-euce-li), ad. judicieusement
Judiciousness (djiou-dich'-euce-ness), a. nature judicieuse, f.
Jug (djeug), a. cruche, f. pot, m. une des notes du rossignol, f.
Juggle (djeug'-gl'), a. tour d'adresse, de passe-passe, m. jonglerie, f.
 —, vn. faire des tours de passe-passe; user de fraude
 —, va. tromper, duper; — away, escamoter
Juggler (djeug'-leur), a. jongleur, faiseur de tours de passe-passe; fourbe, m.
Jugglingly (djeug'-lin'gne-li), ad. frauduleusement, par fourberie
Jugular (djiou'-guion-lar), a. jugulaire
Juice (djiouce), a. jus; suc, m.
Juiciness (djiouce'-ness), a. sans jus, sans suc
Juiciness (djiou'-ci-ness), a. abondance de jus, de suc
Juicy (djiou'-ci), a. juteux, se; plein de suc
Jujub, Jujubes (djiou'-djioub), a. jujube, m.
Juke (djiouke), vn. se jucher, se percher; juking-place, ju-
 choir, m. [lep. m.
Julap, Julep (djiou'-lap), s. [lep. m.
Julian (djiou'-li-ane), a. julien, ne
July (djiou-la-j'), a. juillet, m. — flower, gloriole, f.
Jumble (djeume'-bi'), a. mé-
 lange confus, m. confusion, f. désordre, m.
 —, va. confondre; brouiller
Jump (djeum'-p), a. saut; corset.
 —, vn. sauter; tressaillir; cabo-
 ter; s'accorder
 —, va. sauter; franchir
Jumper (djeum'-p-eur), a. sa-
 teur, se
Juncate (djeunn'-kète), s. tal-
 mouse; friandise, f.
Juncous (djeunn'-keuce), a. plein de jones

Junctio (djeun'-gh-cheune), a. jonctif, f.
Juncture (djeun'-k'-tehlour), a. union, f. joint, m. jointure; conjonction, f.
June (djiloune), a. juin, m.
Jungle (djeun'-g'-gi'), a. fourré, m.
Junior (djion'-ni-eur), a. jeune, cadet
Juniority (djion'-ni-eur-i-ti), a. qualité de cadet
Juniper (djion'-ni-peur), a. genévre, m.
Junk (djeun'-k'), a. jonque, f. bout de cable, m. corbelle, f.
Junket (djeun'-gk'-ite), a. partie de plaisir secrète; friandise, f.
 —, *vn.* faire une partie en secret; faire bombance
Junto (djeunm'-tô), a. cabale, faction, f.
Juridical (djion-rid'-i-kal), a. juridique
Juridically (djion-rid'-i-kal-i), ad. juridiquement
Juriconsult (djion - ris - koun'-seulte), a. juriconsulte, m.
Jurisdiction (djion - ris - dik'-cheune), a. juridiction, f.
Jurisprudence (djion - ris - priou-denn'-ce), a. jurisprudence, f.
Jurist (djion'-riste), a. juriconsulte, m.
Juror (djion'-reur), a. juré, m.
Jury (djion'-ri), a. jury, m. (Grand), jury d'accusation; (petty), jury de jugement
Juryman (djion'-ri-mane), a. juré, m.
Jurymast (djion'-ri-maste), a. maître de fortune, m.
Just (djeuste), a. juste; adèle; exact, e
 —, ad. juste, justement, précisément; seulement; — *by*, tout près; I had just finished, je venais de finir; I was saying just now, je disais à l'instant même; I shall finish just now, je finirai dans un instant; — *as*, — *when*, au moment où; — *as*, tout comme; — *so*, précisément
 —, a. joute, f.
 —, *vn.* jouter; se heurter contre
Justice (djeus'-tice), a. justice, f. droit; juge, m. To do — to, faire justice de
Justiceship (djeus'-tice-chip), a. charge de juge, f.

Justiciable (djeus-tich'-i-a-bi'), a. justiciable
Justiciary (djeus-tich'-i-a-ri), a. juge, justicier, m.
Justifiable (djeus'-ti-fai-a-bi'), a. justifiable; légitime
Justifiableness (djeus'-ti-fai-a-bi-ness), a. état de ce qui peut être justifié
Justifiably (djeus'-ti-fai-a-bi), ad. de manière à pouvoir être justifié
Justification (djeus - ti - i - ké'-cheune), a. justification, f.
Justificative (djeus-tif'-i-ka-tive), a. justificatif, ve
Justifier (djeus'-ti-fai-eur), a. celui, celle, qui justifie; justificateur (imp.), m.
Justify (djeus'-ti-fai), *vn.* justifier
Justice (djeus'-si), *vn.* se heurter
 —, *vn.* heurter, pousser
Justly (djeust'-li), ad. justement; exactement
Justness (djeust'-ness), a. justesse, exactitude; équité, f.
Jut (djeute) a. saillie, avance, f.
 —, *vn.* avancer; faire saillie; — *out*, bomber
Jutty (djeut'-i), a. avance, saillie; jetée, f.
Juvenile (djion'-vi-nile), a. juvénile, de jeunesse
Juvenility (djion-vi-ni'-i-ti), a. jeunesse, f. feu de la jeunesse
Juxtaposition (djeus-ta-pô-sich'-eune), a. juxtaposition, f.

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K (ké), a. k. m.
Kale (kéle), a. chou frisé, m.
Kam, ad. de traversa, au rebours
Kangaroo (kaung'-gha-rou), a. kangourou, m.
Kaoline (ké-o'-linn), a. kaolin, m.
Kaw (kâ), a. cri du choncas; croassement, m.
 —, *vn.* crier (choncas); croasser
Kay (kâ), a. quel, m.
Kayage (kâ'-edje), a. quaiage, m.
Kayle (kéle), a. quille, f. trou-madame, m.
Keck, *vn.* faire des efforts pour vomir

Keel (kile), s. quille; mesure de 20 toises; bassin à rafraîchir, m.

—, va. adlowner (les Sets); — over, faire chavirer

Keelage (kil'-é-dje), s. quillage,

Keelfat, **Keelvat** (kil'-vate), s. bassin à rafraîchir, m.

Keelhaul, **Keelhaul** (kil'-hèle, kil'-hèle), va. donner la cale

Keelum (kil'-seume), s. carlingue, f.

Keen (kine), a. aigu, é; acéré, aiguillé, é; vig. va. pénétrant; mordant, piquant, ardent; âpre; perçant, é (vue); vorace

—, eyed, — sighted, a. qui a la vue perçante

Keenly (kine'-li), ad. ardemment, vivement; avec algreur; d'une manière piquante; avec pénétration

Keeness (kine'-ness), s. bonté d'un tranchant; Apreté, rigueur; algreur, acrimonie; ardeur, violence, pénétration, subtilité, f.

Keep (kip), (kept; kept), va. tenir; garder; suivre; observer; retenir; entretenir; nourrir; fournir le nécessaire; — away, tenir éloigné; — back, retenir; cacher à; empêcher; préserver; — down, empêcher de s'élever; garder en bas; — from, garder, préserver; empêcher; cacher à; — in, tenir enfermé; cacher; retenir; entretenir de, fournir; — off, tenir éloigné; empêcher d'avancer; décourager, rebuter; — on, tenir dessus; nourrir; — out, empêcher d'entrer, tenir hors de; — under, tenir en bride, assujétir; — up, tenir levé; soutenir; maintenir; entretenir; faire veiller; continuer; — it up, continuer; rester; — late hours, rentrer tard, veiller tard; — a great noise, faire grand bruit; — a man cook, avoir un cuisinier

Keep (kip), va. se tenir, rester, demeurer; se conserver, se garder; — away, se tenir à l'écart, à distance; s'absenter; — back, reculer; se tenir en arrière; — down, rester en bas;

Keepin, se tenir dedans; — in with, se pas s'éloigner de; conserver l'amitié de; — from, se tenir à distance, se garder; — off, se tenir à l'écart, en arrière; — on, avancer; demeurer dessus; — out, se tenir dehors, hors de; — ta, observer, garder; ne pas quitter; s'en tenir à; — up, se maintenir, se soutenir; veiller; ne pas se mettre au lit; continuer, ne pas cesser; — up with, se pas se laisser dépasser; suivre de près

Keep, s. garde; tutelle, f. donjon; état; entretien, m.

Keeper (kip'-eur), s. celui, celle qui tient, retient, observe, entretient; garde, gardien, ne; conservateur, m. (book-), teneur de livres; (shop-), boutique, m.

Keepership (kip'-eur-ship), s. office de garde, m.

Keeping (kip'-in'-gne) s. garde; action de garder, f. accord, m. harmonie; nourriture, f.

Keepsake (kip'-sêke), s. souvenir, m.

Keg (kog), s. caque, f.

Kell (kel), s. péritoine, m. chrysalide de la chenille, f.

Kellook (kel-ok), s. am. petite ancre, f.

Kelp (kelp), s. soude, f.

Ken (kenn), s. portée de la vue, f.

—, va. voir de loin; connaître

Kendal-green, s. drap vert, m.

Kennel (ken'-il), s. chenil, m. mente, f. ruisseau, m.

—, va. mettre dans un chenil

—, va. demeurer; giter

Kept (kept), prêt. et part. de

To Keep

Kerchief (kar'-tchif), s. couvre-

chef, m.

Kermes (ker'-miz), s. kermès, m.

Kern (kerne), (pl. Kernes), s. fantassin irlandais; paysan irlandais; rustre; vagabond;

moulin à bras, m.

—, va. créner

—, va. se former en grains

Kernel (ker'-nil), s. amande, f.

pépin; grain, m. glande, f.

noyau, m.

—, va. se former en amande; se former en grain

Kernelly (ker'-nil-i), s. plein d'amandes, de noyaux, de pé-

pine, de glandes; qui en a la forme ou l'aspect
 Kewey (kew'-eé), a. gros drap, m.
 Kestrel (kes'-tril), a. crécerelle.
 Ketch (ketch), a. bâtiment de charge à deux mâts, m.
 Kettle (ket'-ti'), a. chaudière; bouilloire, f.
 Kettle-drum, a. timbale, f.
 —drummer, a. timbalier, m.
 —pins, a. jeu de quilles, m.
 Key (ki), a. clé, f. ton, m. touche, f. quai; rocher sous l'eau, m. —note, la tonique, f.
 —bit, a. panneton, m.
 —board, a. clavier, m.
 —chain, a. anneau, à clés, m.
 —hole, a. trou de serrure, m.
 —stone, a. clé de voûte, f.
 Keyage (ké'-edje), a. quaiage, m.
 Keyed (kid), a. à clés
 Kibe (kaïbe), a. crevasse, f.
 Kibed (kaïb'd), a. qui a des crevasses
 Kick (kik), a. coup de pied, m. ruade, f.
 —, va. donner un coup de pied; pousser du pied; —out, chasser à coups de pied; —over, faire sauter d'un coup de pied; —the beam, enlever la bante opposé
 —, va. ruier; regimber; —up, faire la bascule
 Kicker (kik'-eur), a. celui, celle qui donne des coups de pied, qui rue; am. mauvais coucheur, m.
 Kiekahaw (kik'-cha), a. collichet; brimborion; ragoût bizarre, m.
 Kid (kid), a. chevreau, cabri; corbillon, fagot, m.; am. gamin, m.
 —, v. chevrotter; fagoter
 —leather, a. peau de chevreau, de chèvre, f.
 Kidder (kid'-eur), a. accapareur de grains, m.
 Kidnap (kid'-nap), va. enlever de force un individu, embaucher
 Kidnapper (kid'-nap-eur), a. celui qui enlève de force un individu, embaucheur, m.
 Kiddy (kid'-ni), a. rein; regnon, m. sorte, espèce, f.
 —bean, a. haricot, m.
 Kilderkin (kil'-deur-kine), a. demi-barrique, f.

Kill (kil), va. tuer
 —, a. am. chenal, bras de mer, m.
 Killer (kil'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui tue
 Kilm (kil), a. four, m.
 —dry, va. sécher au four
 Kilogram (kil'o-gram), a. kilogramme, m.
 Kilometer (ki-lom'-i-tour), a. kilomètre, m. (trousser)
 Kilt, a. jupe, f. To Kilt, re-
 Kimbe (kime'-bé), a. courbé en forme d'anneau
 Kin (kine), a. parent, e; allié, e
 Kind (kaïn'd), a. bon, m.; ad-
 —, genre, m. espèce, sorte; nature, f.
 Kinder (kaïne'-deur), a. comp. de Kind
 Kindest (kaïne'-dest), a. sup. de Kind
 Kindle (kine'-di'), va. allumer; —, va. s'allumer; s'endammer
 Kindler (kine'-diseur), a. celui qui allume
 Kindless (kaïn'di-less), a. méchant, dénaturé, e
 Kindliness (kaïn'di-ness), a. bonté, f.
 Kindlings (kine'-di-ness), a. am. bois à allumer, m.
 Kindly (kaïn'di-li), ad. avec bonté; (to take —); prendre en bonne part; savoir bon gré de —, a. de même nature; doux, ce; bienfaisant, e
 Kindness (kaïn'di-ness), a. bonté, bienveillance; bienfaisance; obligeance; douceur; tendresse; faveur; amitié, civilité, f. —es, pl. complaisances; tendresses, f. pl.
 Kindred (kine'-dred), a. parenté, f. parents, m. pl. affinité, f.
 —, a. qui a de l'affinité
 King (kin'-gne), a. roi, m. —at arms, roi d'armes, m.
 —, va. élever à la royauté; donner un roi
 Kingcraft (kin'-gue-kraft), a. art de régner, m.
 Kingdom (kin'-gue-deume), a. royaume; règne, m.
 Kingfisher (kin'-gue'-dich-eur), a. alcyon, martin-pêcheur, m.
 Kinglike, Kingly (kin'-gue'-laïke, kin'-gue'-li), a. royal, e, de roi
 Kingly (kin'-gue'-li), ad. en roi, royalement

King's-evil (kin'g's-ē-vī), *a.* écouvillon, *f.* pl.
Kingship (kin'gshēp), *a.* royauté, *f.*
Kink (kinghō'), *a.* nœud, acède (de rire), *m.* quinte (de toux).
Kinsfolk (kin's-fōk), *a.* parents, alliés, *m.* pl.
Kinsman (kin's-man), *a.* parent, allié, *m.*
Kinswoman (kin's-onou-mēne), *a.* parents, alliée, *f.*
Kloak (klō-ak'), *a.* kioaque, *m.*
Kirtle (ker'tī'), *a.* mantelet, *m.* robe; jupe; veste, *f.*
Kiss (hīce), *a.* baiser, *m.*
 —, *va.* baiser, embrasser; caresser
Kit (kīte), *a.* grosse bouteille; pochette, *f.* baquet à poisson;seau à lait, *m.* charge, *f.* outils réunis dans une trousses, *m.* pl., sac de militaire et son contenu, *m.*; le tout, parent, *e.* allié, *e.*
Kitchen (kitch'-ine), *a.* cuisine; cuisinière, *f.*
 —-boy, *a.* marmiton, *m.*
 —-garden, *a.* jardin potager, *m.*
 —-maid, —-wench, *a.* fille de cuisine, *f.*
 —-stuff, *a.* les graisses, *f.* pl.
 —-tackling, *a.* batterie de cuisine, *f.*
Kite (kaīte), *a.* milan; cerf-volant; conducteur électrique; ventre, *m.*
Kitling, **Kitten** (kitt'-lin'gwe, kit'-t'n.), *a.* petit chat, *m.*
Kitten (kit'-t'n.), *va.* faire des sauts
Klick (klik), *va.* cliquer; voir
Knab (nab), *va.* mordre après; voir
Knack (nak), *a.* jouet, joujou; colifichet, *m.* adresse; routine, *f.* tour d'adresse, *m.*
 —, *va.* craquer, claquer
Knag (nag), *a.* nœud d'arbre, *m.* cheville, *f.*
Knap (nap), *a.* loupe; cime, *f.* sommet, *m.*
 —, *va.* emporter en mordant; casser; faire claquer, craquer
Knapple (nap'-pl'), *va.* craquer
Knapsack (nap'-sak), *a.* havresac, *m.*
Knave (néve), *a.* drôle, coquin, fripon; valet (cartes), *m.*
Knavery (néve'-ri), *a.* friponnerie; espionnerie, *f.*

Knaveish (né'-vich), *a.* de fripon; espion
Knaveishly (né'-viche-li), *ad.* en fripon; en espion
Knead (nid), *va.* pétrir
Kneading-trough (nid'-in'gne-trof), *a.* huche, *f.* pétrin, *m.*
Knee (ni), *a.* genou, *m.* courbe (ma), *f.*
 —-deep, *a.* jusqu'aux genoux
 —-high, *a.* à la hauteur des genoux
Kneel (nid), *a.* nouveau se; *va.* en comp. In-kneel, qui a les genoux en dedans
Kneel (ni), (knelt; knelt), *va.* s'agenouiller
Kneepan (ni'-pane), *a.* rotule, *f.*
Knell (nei), *a.* glas, *m.*
Knelt (neite), *prét.* et *part.* p. de To Kneel
Knaw (nīou), *prét.* de To Know
Knick, **Knicking** (nik, nik'-in'gne), *a.* craquement des doigts ou des ongles, *m.*
Knickknack (nik'-nak), *a.* joujou, colifichet, *m.*
Knife (naīfe), *pl.* Knives, *a.* couteau, *m.*
Knight (naīte), *a.* chevalier; cavalier (échecs); bloc (ma), *m.*
 — of the shire, député d'une province, *m.* — of the post, faux témoin; celui qui a subi la peine du pilori
 —, *va.* créer chevalier
 —-errant, *a.* chevalier errant, *m.*
 —-errantly, *a.* chevalerie errante, *f.*
 —-marshall, *a.* maréchal du palais, *m.*
Knighthood (naīte'-houde), *a.* chevalerie, *f.*
Knightly (naīte'-li), *a.* de chevalier
Knit (nite), (knit, knitted; knit), *va.* tricoter; unir, joindre; lier; souder; froncer les sourcils
 —, *va.* tricoter; s'unir, reprendre; s'assembler
Knitter (nit'-tur), *a.* tricoteur, *m.*
Knitting (nit'-in'gne), *a.* tricotage, *m.* —-needle, aiguille à tricoter, *f.*
Knittle (nit'-tī'), *a.* cordon de bouret, *m.*
Knob (nob), *a.* bosse; houppe, *f.* nœud (dans le bois); pommeau de chandeller; bouton de porte, *m.* pomme de canne, *f.*; am butte, colline, *f.*

Knobbed
 bosses,
 etc.,
Knobbles
 de ca-
 teux,
Knock
 —, *va.* fr.
 éloigner
 — down
 renverser
 enfoncer
 tomber
 jurer;
 assem-
 bler
 force de
 monter
 pant,
 ruiner
Knock
 guet;
 cesser;
 — under
 comber
Knocker
 beurts,
 porte;
Knoll (nōl)
 de mont
 —, *va.* son-
 sonner
Knol (note)
 lette; tr.
 bouquet
 —, *va.* no-
 —, *va.* bo-
 de former
 soude
Knotted (nōt)
 noué; em-
Knottiness
 dance de
 qui est
 sation dif-
Knotty (nōt)
 embarrassé
 tion diffic-
Know (nō)
 —, *va.* conn-
 naître;
 let-), faire
Knower (nō)
 avant, *va.*
Knowing (nō)
 e, éclairé,
 sa, *e.*
Knowingly
 sciemment
Knowledge
 science; *e.*

Knobbed (nob'd), a. qui a des bosses, des nœuds, une pomme, etc., reboteux, se

Knobbiness (nob'-i-ness), a. état de ce qui est noueux, reboteux, se

Knock (nok), a. coup, m.

— va. frapper, cogner; — away, éloigner à force de coups; — down, terrasser, abattre; renverser; démolir; — in, into, enfoncer; — off, faire sauter ou tomber à force de coups; ad-juger; achever; — on the head, assommer; — out, chasser à force de coups; — up, faire monter ou réveiller en frappant, accabler de fatigue; ruiner

Knock (nok), va. frapper, cogner; — away, frapper sans cesse; — off, se briser, cesser; — under, se rendre; — up, succomber à la fatigue

Knocker (nok'er), a. celui qui heurte, frappe; marteau de porte; équeriseur, m.

Knoll (nol), a. tertre; sommet de montagne, glas, m.

— va. sonner un glas pour; n.

Knot (note), a. nœud, m. aiguillette; troupe, f. — of jewels, bouquet de pierreries, m.

— va. nouer; unir; embrouiller

— va. bourgeoiser, boutonner; se former en nœuds; faire des

Knotted (not'ed), a. à nœuds; noué; embrouillé, e; uni, e

Knottiness (not'-i-ness), a. abondance de nœuds, f. état de ce qui est noueux, ou d'une solution difficile

Knotty (not'-i), a. noueux, m; embarrassant, e; d'une solution difficile

Know (nô), (know; known), va. connaître, savoir, reconnaître; — of, connaître; (to let-), faire savoir, faire part de

Knower (nô'er), a. qui connaît, savant, connaisseur, m.

Knowing (nô'-in'gne), a. instruit, e, éclairé, e; intelligent, e; sa, e

Knowingly (nô'-in'gne-li), ad. sciemment; exprès; avec s-

Knowledge (nô'-edje), a. science; connaissance, f.

Known (nôme), part. p. de To Know

Know-nothing (nô'-noth-in'gne), a. ignorant

Knuckle (nouk'-kl'), a. jointure, f. jarret de veau; jambonneau, m.

— va. se rendre, se soumettre

— va. battre

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[(el), a. l, f. m. 50

La, (la), a. la, m.

La (lâ), lat. volai, voyes

Label (lâ'-bel), a. étiquette; bande qui porte un sceau, f.

lambel; alidade, m.

Labent (lâ'-benn't'), a. glissant, e

Labial (lâ'-bi-al), a. a. labial, e

Labiate (lâ'-bi-ète), a. labié

Laboratory (lab'-ô-ra-teur-i), a. laboratoire, m.

Laborious (la-bô'-ri-euse), a. laborieux, se

Laboriously (la-bô'-ri-euse-li), ad. laborieusement

Laboriousness (la-bô'-ri-euse-ness), a. application au travail; difficulté, f.

Labour (lâ'-beur), a. travail, m.

peine, f. labour; travail d'enfant, m.

— va. travailler; prendre de la

peine; s'efforcer; être affligé;

être malade; fatiguer; être en

travail d'enfant; — away, on,

travailler sans relâche; — up,

monter avec peine

Labour (lâ'-beur), va. travailler;

labourer; faire battre

Labourer (lâ'-beur-eur), a.

homme de peine, journalier;

manœuvre; laboureur; mois-

sonneur; ouvrier, m.

labyrinth (lab'-er-in'th), a. la-

byrinthe, m.

La, **Lacca** (lak, lak'-ka), a.

Lace (lêce), a. lacet; ruban; cor-

don; galon, m. dentelle, f.

lacs, m. pl.

— va. lacer; garnir de dentelle;

galonner; chamarrer

— maker, a. faiseur, se, de den-

telle; passementier, ère

Laceman (lêce'-mane), a. pas-

sementier, m.

Lacerable (las'-er-a-bl'), a. qui

peut être déchiré, e

Lacerate (las'-er-éte), *va.* dé-
chirer
Laceration (la-ser-é'-cheune), *s.*
déchirement, *m.* déchirure;
laccration, *f.*
Lacerative (las'-er-a-tive), *s.*
qui déchire
Lachrymal (lak'-ri-mal), *s.* la-
crymal, *e.*
Lachrymation (la-kri-mé'-
cheune), *s.* action de pleurer
Lack (lak), *s.* manque, *m.* John
Lackland, Jean Sans-terre
—, *va.* manquer de; avoir be-
soin de
—, *vn.* être dans le besoin;
manquer (las)
Lack-a-day (lak'-a-dé), *int.* hé-
Lackbrain (lak'-bréne), *s.* sot,
t.
Lacker (lak'-eur), *s.* laque, *m.*
—, *va.* vernir avec de laque
Lackey (lak'-i), *s.* laquais, *m.*
—, *v.* faire une cour servile
Lacklustre (lak'-ieus-teur), *s.* a-
lustré
Laconic, —ical (la-kon'-ik, ikal),
s. laconique
Laconically (la-kon'-i-kal-li), *ad.*
laconiquement
Laconism (lak'-é-mé-ze), *s.* laco-
nisme, *m.*
Lactary (lak'-ta-ri), *s.* laitieux,
se
—, *s.* lacterie, *f.*
Lactate (lak'-tète), *s.* lactate,
m.
Lactation (lak-té'-cheune), *s.* al-
laitement, *m.*
Lactéal (lak'-ti-al), *s.* lacté, *e.*
Lacteous (lak'-ti-euce), *s.* lai-
teux, *se.* lacté, *e.*
—tescence (lak-ten'-seun'-ce), *s.* a-
nature laiteuse, *f.*
Lactescent, **Lactiferous** (lak-tes'-
coun't, lak-tif'-er-euce), *s.* a-
lactescent, *e;* laitieux, *se.*
Lacustral (la-kusa'-tral), *s.* la-
custrin
Lad (lade), *s.* garçon; enfant,
m.
Ladder (lad'-eur), *s.* échelle, *f.*
Lade (léde), (laded; laden), *va.*
charger; combler de; vider;
vider
Lading (lé'-din'-gue), *s.* charge,
f. chargement, *m.* cargaison,
f. (Bill of), connaissement, *m.*
Ladle (lé'-dl'), *s.* grande cuiller;
écoupe; puisette; lanterne de
canon; aube de roue, *f.* — full,
cuillerée, *f.*

Ladies (lé'-dis), *pl.* de Lady
Lady (lé'-di), *pl.* Ladies, *a.*
dame, épouse, femme; (my),
madame, *f.*; ladies, mesdames,
mesdemoiselles, *f.* *pl.*
Lady-day *s.* fête de Notre-Dame
f.
Ladylike (lé'-di-laké), *s.* d'écia-
gué, *e;* de bon goût; effé-
mé, *e.*
Ladyship (lé'-di-chipe), *s.* sei-
gneurie, *f.* (her), madame;
(your), madame, — vous
Lag (lag), *s.* le dernier, la dé-
nière; lent, *e;* tardif, *ve.*
—, *s.* He, basse classe, *f.*
—, *va.* rester derrière; tarder;
trainer; se mouvoir lentement
Laggard (lag'-gharde), *s.* tra-
nard, *m.*; *s.* lent, *e.* paresseux,
se (lamblin, *m.*)
Lagger (lag'-eur), *s.* traîneur;
Lagoon, **Lagune** (la-goune'), *s.*
lagune, *f.*; *am.* baie, anse, *f.*
Laic, **Laical** (lé'-ik, i-kal), *s.* a-
laïque
Laid, *part. pa.* de To Lay
Lain, *part. pa.* de To Lie
Lair (lér), *s.* bauge; reposte, *f.*
repaire, *m.*
Laird (lér'd), *s.* seigneur, *m.*
Laird (lé'-i-ti), *s.* les laïques,
m. *pl.*
Lake (léke), *s.* lac, *m.* laque, *f.*
Laky (lé'-ki), *s.* de lac, de lacs
Lam (lame), *s.* lame, *f.*
Lamb (lame), *s.* agneau, *m.* —'s
wool, bière mêlée de pommes
cuites, *f.*
Lambaste (lame'-baste), *va.*
am. battre, maltraiter
Lambent (lame'-benn't), *s.* fol-
let, léger, ére
Lambkin (lame'-kine), *s.* agne-
let, *m.*
Lamblike (lame'-lak), *s.* comme
un agneau; doux, *se.*
Lame (léme), *s.* estropié, *e;*
bolteux, *se;* imparfait, *e;* qui
manque
—, *va.* estroper
Lamel (lam'-el), *s.* lame, *f.*
Lamellate, **Lamellated** (lam'-el-
éte, é-ted), *s.* lamellé, *e;* la-
melleux, *se.*
Lamely (léme'-li), *ad.* en estro-
pié, en boitant; imparfai-
tement, difficilement
Lameness (léme'-ness), *s.* état
d'une personne estropiée; im-
perfection, *f.*

Lamen
tatie
—, *va.*
—, *vn.*
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pl. la
Laminat
sète,
lamell
Laminat
miner
Lamisk
bolteu
Lammis
sott.
lendes
Lamp
—, **black**
—, **make**
Lampoon
tire, f.
—, **va.**
Lampoon
auteur
Lamprey
prole.
Lance
—, **va.**
Lanceman
clier, m
Lanceolat
ci-o-lète
Lancor
m.
Lancet
f.
Lanch
—, **vn.**
—, **a.**
vire; ch
Lancinate
déchirer
Lanc
active
—, **v. del**
—, **flood,**
—, **force,**
pl.

Lament (la-menn't), s. lamen-
tation, plainte, f.
— va. pleurer, déplorer, plaindre
— vn. se lamenter, se plaindre,
s'affliger
Lamentable (lann'-enn-ta-bl'), s.
lamentable, déplorable
Lamentably (lann'-enn-ta-bl'), ad.
d'une manière déplorable, pi-
toyable
Lamentation (la - menn - té -
cheune), s. lamentation,
plainte, f.
Lamentor (lann'-enn-teur), s. ce-
lui, celle qui se lamente
Lamentingly (lann'-enn-tin'gue-
li), ad. avec lamentation
Lamia (lé-mi-a), s. lamie, f.
Lamina, Lamina (lann'-lne, l-na),
pl. laminae, s. lame, f.
Laminato, Laminated (lann'-i-
nê-té), s. lamellé, c;
lamelleux, se
Laminato (lann'-i-nê-té), vs. la-
miné
Lamisk (lénn'-lêche), s. un peu
boiteux
Lammas (lann'-ace), s. premier
solt, m. (At latter), aux ca-
lendes grecques
Lamp (lann'p), s. lampe, f.
— black, s. voir de fumée, m.
— maker, s. lampiste, m.
Lampoon (lann'-poune'), s. sa-
tire, f.
— va. faire une satire contre
Lampooner (lann'-poun'-enr), s.
auteur de satires, de libelles
Lamproy (lann'-pré), s. lam-
proie, f.
Lance (lann'-ce), s. lance, f.
— va. percer
Lanceman (lann'-ce-mane), s. lan-
cier, m.
Lanceolate, Lanceolated (lann'-
ci-lê-té, lé-ted), s. lancéolé, c
Lancer (lann'-ceur), s. lancier,
m.
Lancet (lann'-cett), s. lancette,
f.
Lanch (lann'-ch), vs. lancer
— vn. se lancer
— s. action de lancer un ob-
jet; chaloupe, f.
Lancinate (lann'-ci-nê-té), vs.
décliner
Land (lann'd), s. terre; contrée;
native —, patrie, f.
— v. débarquer
— flood, s. inondation, f.
— force, s. troupes de terre, f.
pl.

Land-measurer, s. arpenteur, m.
— tax, s. impôt foncier, m.
Landed (lann'-dec), part. s. dé-
barqué, s; qui consiste en
terres; riche en terres
Landfall (lann'-a'-fâl), s. atter-
rage; héritage en terres, m.
Landgrave (lann'-d'-grêve), s.
landgrave, m.
Landgravine (lann'-d'-grê-valne),
s. landgravine, f.
Landholder (lann'-d'-hél-deur), s.
propriétaire foncier, m.
Landing (lann'-d'-n'gue), s. dé-
barquement, m.
— place, s. débarcadère; pailier;
carré, m.
Landlady (lann'-d'-lê-di), s. pro-
priétaire d'un logement; prin-
cipale locataire; hôtesse, au-
bergiste, f.
Landlone (lann'-d'-lone), s. sans
terre
Landlocked (lann'-d'-lêtt), s. en-
touré de terre
Landlord (lann'-d'-lô), s. pro-
priétaire d'un logement; prin-
cipal locataire; hôte, au-
bergiste, m.
Landloper (lann'-d'-lôp - er), s.
marin d'eau douce, voyageur,
m.
Landloping (lann'-d'-lôp-in'gue),
s. errant, m.
Lardman (lann'-d'-mane), s.
homme de terre; soldat de
terre; passager, m.
Landmark (lann'-d'-mark), s.
borne, limite, f. amers, m. pl.
Landscape (lann'-d'-skêpe), s.
paysage, m.
Landslip (lann'-d'-slîpe), s. chute
d'une partie de montagne, f.
Landsman (lann'-ds'-mane), s.
homme de terre, m.
Landward (lann'-d'-ouârde), ad.
vers la terre
Lane (lêne), s. chemin entre
deux haies, sentier, m.; ruelle,
hale, f.
Langrage, Langrol (lann'-grêdje,
grel), s. mitraille, f.
Language (lann'-g'-gouidje), s.
langage, m. paroles f. pl.
langue, f. style, m.
— master, s. maître d. langue,
m.
Langued (lann'-g'-gouidj'd), s.
usité en comp. (Well), qui a
un beau style
Languet (lann'-g'-gouett), s. lan-
guette, f. biseau, m.

Languid (lan'g'-goude), a. languissant, e, faible
Languidly (lan'g'-gouid-li), ad. avec langueur; lentement; languissamment
Languidness (lan'g'-gouid-ness), s. langueur, f. abattement, m. faiblesse, f.
Languish (lan'g'-gouiche), v. languir
 —, a. langueur, f.
Languishing (lan'g'-gouich-in'gne), a. languissant, e; langoureux, se
Languishingly (lan'g'-gouich-in'gne-li), ad. languissamment; langoureusement
Languishment (lan'g'-gouiche-menn't), s. langueur, f. abattement, m.
Langur (lan'g'-goueur), s. langueur, f. abattement, m.
Laniard, Lanyard (lé'-ni'-arde, lan''-yard), s. ride, f. garant, m.
Lanigerous (la-nidj'-er-euce), a. lanifère
Lank (lan'k), a. maigre, grêle; flasque; lâche; plat, e; languissant, e
Lankness (lan'k'-ness), s. maigre, f.
Lanner, Lanneret (lan'-eur, ett), s. laneret; lanier, m.
Lansquenot (lane'-sken'-ett), s. lansquenet, m.
Lantern, Lantern (lane'-teurne), s. lanterne, f. fanal, m.
 —-jaws, visage maigre, m.
Lap (lape), s. pan de vêtement; giron; lobe de l'oreille; recouvrement, m.
 — (lapped, lapt), va. plier; mettre autour de; envelopper; laper
 —, va. laper; retomber sur, recouvrir
Lapdog (lap'-dog), s. bichon, m.
Lapel (lap'-el), s. revers d'habit, m.
Lapful (lap'-foul), s. plein le giron
Lapidary (lap'-i-da-ri), s. lapidaire, m.
 —, a. lapidaire {der
Lapidate (lap'-i-déta), va. lapider
Lapidation (la-pli-dé'-cheune), s. lapidation, f.
Lapideous (la-pli-dé'-euce), a. pierreux, se
Laplander (lap'-lane-deur), s. Lapon, se

Lappet (lap'-ett), s. pan, a. barbe, f.
Lapse (lapse), s. écoulement, m. chute; faute, f. dévolu, m. — at time, laps de temps, m.
 —, va. s'écouler; tomber; déchoir; être dévolu, e
Lapt (lapt), part. p. de To
Lapwing (lap'-ouin'gne), s. vanneau, m.
Lapwork (lap'-oueur), s. ouvrage dont les parties sont repliées les unes sur les autres
Larboard (lar'-börde), s. bâbord, m.
Larceny (lar'-ci-ni), s. vol, larcin, m.
Larch, Larch-tree (larche'-tri), mélèse, m.
Lard (larde), s. saindoux; lard
 —, va. larder, barder; engraisser; arroser
Larder (lar'-deur), s. office, f.
Larderer (lar'-deur-eui), s. chef d'office, m.
Larding-pin (lar'-din'gne-pine), s. lardoire, f.
Large (lardje), a. gros, se; grand, e; fort, e; prolixe; large; (at), en liberté; amplement; en masse
Largely (lardje'-li), ad. amplement; largement
Largeness (lardje'-ness), s. grosseur; grandeur; ampleur, f. calibre, m.
Largeas (lar'-djess), s. largesse, f.
Lariat (lar'-yat), s. am. lasso, m.
Lark (lark), s. alouette; fre-daine, f.
Larmer (lar'-meur), s. larmier, m.
Larum (lar'-eume), s. réveillematin, m. alarme, f.
Larva, Larve, s. larve, f.
Laryngitis (lé'-rine-dji'-tiss), s. laryngite, f.
Larynx (lé'-rin'-kee), s. larynx, m.
Lascivency, Lasciviousness (la-civ'-i-enn-cl, la-civ'-i-euce-ness), s. lasciveté, lubricité, f.
Lascivient, —vions (la-civ'-i-enn't, euce), a. lascif, va. luxurieux, se
Lasciviously (la-civ'-i-euce-li), ad. lascivement, avec lubri-

- Lash (lache), a. fouet, m. laisse, f. — of the eye, cil, m.
 —, va. fouetter; sangler; critiquer; botter; lancer; amarrer
 —, va. fouetter; battre; — out, esclater
 Lasher (lach'-eur), s. celui qui fouette, critique; ligne d'amarrage, f.
 Lashing (lach'-in'-gue), s. lignes d'amarrage, f. pl. coups de fouet, m. pl. correction; impétuosité, f.
 Lass (lace), s. jeune fille, f.
 Lasso, a. jeune fille, f.
 Lassitude (las'-ti-tude), s. lassitude, f.
 Last (laste), a. dernier, ère; pass. e; (at), enfin; à la fin
 —, ad. la dernière fois
 —, s. fin, f. bout, m. forme (de cordonnier), f. poids ou mesure égale à environ 2 tonnes de France
 —, vn. durer, continuer
 Lastage (las'-tidje), s. droit de fret; lest d'un navire; fret, chargement, m.
 Lasting (las'-tin'-gne), a. durable, permanent, e
 Lastingly (las'-tin'-gne-ly), ad. d'une manière durable
 Lastingness (las'-tin'-gne-ness), s. durée, continuation, f.
 Latch (latche), s. loquet; lacet, m.
 —, va. fermer au loquet
 Latchet (latch'-ite), s. lacet, m.
 Late (lête), a. tardif, ve; avancé, e; tard; dernier, ère; récent, e; ancien, ne; feu, défunt, e
 —, ad. tard; récemment, naguère; (of), depuis peu
 Lateen (lat'-ine), s. latine, f.
 Lately (lête'-ly), ad. récemment, depuis peu, naguère
 Latency (lê'-tence), s. état de ce qui est caché
 Lateness (lête'-ness), s. arrivée tardive, f. temps ou âge avancé, m.
 Latent (lê'-tence), s. caché, e; secret, ère; latent, e
 Later (lê'-teur), s. comp. de late, plus tardif, ve; postérieur, e; plus avancé, e
 —, ad. plus tard
 Lateral (lat'-er-al), s. latéral, e, de côté
 Laterally (lat'-er-al-ly), ad. latéralement; sur le côté
 Latest (lê'-teste), s. sup. de late, le dernier, la dernière, le plus récent, la plus récente
 Lateward (lête'-ouârde), s. tardif, ve; d'arrière saison
 Lath (lath), s. latte; tringle, f. canton, m.
 —, va. latier
 Lathe (lêthe), s. tour, m.
 Lather (lath'-eur), s. mousse; écume, f.
 —, va. savonner
 —, vn. mousser, écumer
 Lathy (lath'-y), s. mince
 Latin (lat'-ine), s. a. latin, e
 Latinism (lat'-i-nisme), s. latinisme, m.
 Latinist (lat'-i-niste), s. latiniste, m.
 Latinity (la-tin'-i-té), s. latinité, f.
 Latinize (lat'-i-naïse), va. latiniser
 —, vn. se servir de mots latins
 Latish (lê'-tiche), s. un peu tard
 Latitaney (lat'-i-tann-ei), s. état de ce qui se tient caché
 Latitant (lat'-i-tann't), s. qui se tient caché, e
 Latitude (lat'-i-tude), s. largeur; latitude, étendue, f.
 Latitudinarian (la-ti-tiou-di-né'-ri-ane), s. libre penseur, m.
 —, s. a. qui rejette toute autorité en matière de religion
 Latton (lat'-enn), s. fer-blanc; laiton, m.
 Latter (lat'-eur), s. dernier, ère; celui-ci, celle-ci, ceux-ci, celles-ci
 Latterly (lat'-eur-ly), ad. depuis peu; vers la fin de la vie
 Lattermath (lat'-eur-math), s. regain, m.
 Lattice (lat'-ice), s. treillis, m.
 —, va. treilliser, garnir d'un treillis
 Laud (lâde), s. louange, f. éloge; chant de louange, m. laude, f. pl.
 —, va. louer, célébrer
 Laudability, Laudableness (lâ'-da-bil'-i-ty, lâ'-da-bil'-ness), s. état de ce qui est digne d'éloge
 Laudable (lâ'-da-bil'), s. louable, digne de louange; bon, ne, pour la santé
 Laudably (lâ'-da-bil-ly), ad. d'une manière louable
 Laudanum (lod'-a-nem), s. laudanum, m.

Laudatory (lâ'-da-to-ri), a. lau-
datif, ve
Lauds (lâdz), a. laudes. f. pl.
Laugh (laf), a. rire, ris, m. ri-
sée, f.
—, vn. rire; — at, se moquer de,
rire de; — out, éclater de rire
—, va. railler; — down, faire
taire à force de railler; — out,
rire plus longtemps que; —
out of place, faire sortir à
force de railler
Laughable (laf'-a-bl'), a. risible,
ridicule [blement
Laughably (laf'-a-bl'), ad. risi-
Laughter (laf'-eur), a. rieur, se
Laughing (laf'-m'gne), a. riant,
e; rieur, e
— stock, a. jouet, objet de rire,
■
Laughingly (laf'-in'gue-li), ad.
en riant, gaîment
Laughter (laf'-teur), a. rire, ris,
m. risée, hilarité, f.
Launch (lann'ch), a. action de
lancer, chaloupe, f.
—, va. lancer
—, vn. s'élaner à l'eau; — out,
s'étendre
Lauder (lane'-deur), a. auge,
m. blanchisseuse, f.
Lauderer (lane'-deur-eur), a.
blanchisseur, m.
Laundress (lane'-dress), a. blan-
chisseuse; lingère, f.
Laundry (lane'-dri), a. blanchis-
sage, m. buanderie; lingerie,
f. — maid, lingère, f.
Laureate (lâ'-ri-ête), a. lauréat,
■
Laurel (lâ'-rel), a. laurier, m.
Laurelled (lâ'-rel'd), a. couron-
né, e de lauriers
Lava (lâ'-va), a. lave, f.
Lavation (la-vé-cheune), a. la-
vage, ■
Lavatory (lav'-a-to-ri), a. la-
vanderie; lotion, f. endroit où
l'or s'obtient par le lavage
Lave (léve), va. laver
Lavender (lav'-enn-deur), a. la-
vande, f.
Laver (lé'-veur), a. cuve, f.
évier, m.
Laverock (lêv'-rock), a. alouette,
f.
Lavish (lav'-iche), a. prodigue
—, va. prodiguer
Lavisher (lav'-ich-eur), a. pro-
digue, m.
Lavishly (lav'-iche-li), ad. avec
prodigalité

Lavishment, Lavishness (lav-
iche-menn't, ness), prodigalité,
f.
Law (lâ), a. loi; légalité, f.
droit; procès; barreau, m.
robe, f. — day, jour d'au-
dience, m.
Lawful (lâ'-foul), a. légal, e;
conforme à la loi; licite; lé-
gitime; valable, valide
Lawfully (lâ'-foul-i), ad. léga-
lement, légitimement; valide-
ment; licitement; juridique-
ment
Lawfulness (lâ'-foul-ness), a. lé-
galité, légitimité, f.
Lawgiver (lâ'-giv-eur), a. légis-
lateur, m. législatrice, f.
Lawless (lâ'-less), a. sans loi;
qui méprise la loi, déréglé,
désordonné, e; illégal, e; va-
gabond, e
Lawless'y (lâ'-less-li), ad. d'une
manière illégale
Lawlessness (lâ'-less-ness), a.
illégalité, licence, f. dérègle-
ment, m.
Lawmaker (lâ'-mê-keur), a. lé-
gislateur, m. législatrice, f.
Lawn (lâne), a. clairière; pe-
louse, f. linon, m.
Lawny (lâ'-ni), a. uni comme
une pelouse; fait de linon
Lawsuit (lâ'-sioute), a. procès,
m.
Lawyer (lâ'-yeur), a. juriscen-
sulte, homme de loi; av. a.
m.; am. avocat, m.
Lax (lakse), a. flasque; lâche;
relâché, e; qui n'est pas com-
■
—, a. diarrhée, f.
Laxation (lak-sé-cheune), a. ac-
tion de détendre, f., relâche-
ment, m.
Laxative (laks'-a-tive), a.
laxatif, ve
Laxativeness (laks'-a-tive-ness),
a. pouvoir de détendre, m.
vertu laxative, f. relâchement,
■
Laxity (laks'-i-té), a. relâche-
ment; défaut de compacité,
m.
Laxness (laks'-ness), a. relâche-
ment, m.
Lay (lâ), a. laïque; séculier, lai
—, a. lit, m. couche; gîte, m.
f. mordant; chant, m.
—, prêt, de To Lie
— (laid; laid), va. mettre,
placer, poser; planter; cacher;

apaiser; exorciser; concerter.
accoucher; gager; imputer;
— against, mettre contre; reje-
ter sur; accuser de; — apart,
mettre à part; dédaigner;
— aside, mettre de côté; négli-
ger, quitter; — away, quitter;
— before, présenter; — by,
mettre en réserve; renvoyer;
quitter, ôter; — dead, étendre
mort; — down, déposer; con-
cher; donner; payer; renoncer
à; quitter; avancer; — hands
on, mettre la main sur; — hold
of, on, se saisir de; avoir prise
sur; — in, amasser; — on, po-
ser sur; appliquer; imposer à;
accuser; — open, ouvrir; dé-
couvrir; — over, mettre par
dessus; incruster; — out,
mettre à part; tirer de; dé-
ployer; employer; avancer;
déboursier; faire voir; dispo-
ser; tracer; ensevelir; écarter;
— to, imputer; attaquer; — to-
gether, rassembler; comparer;
— under, soumettre; — up, te-
nir renfermé; mettre en prison;
amasser, serrer; — upon, im-
poser; charger; attribuer; — in
wait for, tendre des embûches
; — waste, ravager
Lay, va. pondre; parler; poser;
— about, frapper à droite et à
gauche; remuer ciel et terre;
— along, se coucher; — at,
viser; — in for, faire des offres
pour avoir; — on, battre; —
out, se proposer; se mettre à
la recherche de; — still, ne pas
bouger
— land, a. jachère, f.
Laver (lé'-eur), a. couche, f.
lit; rejeçon; provin, m. poule
qui pond, f.
Laying (lé'-in'gue), a. mise,
pose, f.
Layman (lé'-mane), a. laïque,
séculier; mannequin, m.
Laystall (lé'-stall), a. tas de fu-
mier; fumier, m.
Lazar (lé'-zar), a. lépreux, se
Lazaret, Lazaretto, Lazar-house
(la-zar-ett', et-t', lé'-zar-
house), a. ladrerie, f. lazaret,
m.
Lazily (lé'-al-li), ad. en pares-
seux
Laziness (lé'-si-ness), a. paresse,
f.
Lazy (lé'-zi), a. paresseux, se;
lent, e
Lea (li), a. elou, m., prairie, f.

Leach (litché), va. laver par la
filtration
Lead (led), a. plomb, m. inter-
ligne; sonde, f. — a. pl. gout-
tière; plateforme, f.
—, va. plomber, interligner
Lead (lid), a. la main (aux
cartes), f. l'acquit (au billard),
le début (aux boules), m.; pré-
sénce, f. pas, m. avance, f.
(To take the), marcher en
avant; présider; dominer; pri-
mer
—, va. conduire; mener; guider;
porter; — about, along, con-
duire; accompagner; — astray,
égarer; — away, emmener;
entraîner; — back, reconduire;
— in, into, introduire; — off,
emmener; détourner; — out,
reconduire; égarer; conduire;
tendre
—, vn. marcher en avant; domi-
ner; jouer le premier
Leadon (led'-d'n), a. de plomb;
lourd, e; qui ne se remue pas;
qui ne veut pas
Leader (li'-deur), a. conducteur,
guide; chef; celui qui va le
premier, qui commence, qui
joue le premier; matelot
d'avant; premier article d'un
journal (premier Paris), m.
Leading (li'-dingue), a. prin-
cipal, e; premier, ère; mo-
teur, trice; puissant, e
— strings, a. lières, f. pl.
Leadsmen (leds'-mane), a. con-
ducteur, m.
Leadly (led'-li), a. plombé, e
Leaf (lif), pl. leaves, a. feuille,
f. feuillet; battant de porte;
pliant de table, m.
—, vn. se garnir de feuilles
—, va. effeuiller; catir à froid
Leafless (lif'-less), a. sans
feuilles; effeuillé, e
Leaflet (lif'-lett), a. petite
feuille, f. [feuilles
Leafy (li'-fi), a. couvert, e, de
League (ligue), a. ligne; liene,
f.
—, va. se liquer
Leaguer (li'-gueur), a. confédé-
ré; ligueur; siège, m.
Leak (lik), a. fuite; vote d'eau,
f.
—, va. fuir, couler; faire eau;
— out, couler; s'éventer;
s'échapper
Leakage (li'-kidje), a. coulage,
m. action de faire eau

Leaky (li'-ki), a. qui fuit, qui coule; qui se t. eau; qui absorbe l'eau; bavard, e.

Lean (line), a. lueur; laisee, f.

Lean (line), (leaned, leant), vn. s'appuyer; porter; poser; pencher, avoir du penchant; être en saillie

—, a. maigre

—, a. maigre, m.

—faced, a. qui a le visage maigre

Leaning-staff (li'-uin'-gue-staff), s. bâton pour s'appuyer

Leanly (line'-li), ad. maigrement

Leanness (line'-ness), s. maigreur, f.

Leap (lîpe), a. saut, m. transition brusque, f. [jaillir

—, vn. sauter; palpiter; re-

—, va. franchir; sauter par

dessus; saillir

—frog, s. cheval fondu, m.

—year, s. année bissextile, f.

Learn (lern), (learned, learnt), va. apprendre; s'instruire de, dans; enseigner

—, va. apprendre, s'instruire

Learned (ler'-ned), a. savant, e; docte; lettré, e

Learnedly (ler'-ned-ly), ad. sagement; doctement

Learner (ler'-neur), s. scolar, ère; commençant, e; élève, m. f.

Learning (ler'-nîng), s. savoir, m. science, érudition; étude, f.

Learnt (lern't), part. p. de To Learn

Lease (lice), s. bail, m.

—, va. louer à bail

Leasehold (lice'-hòld), a. tenu par bail

Leaseholder (lice'-hòld-er), s. locataire à bail, m.

Leaser (li'-seur), s. glaneur, se

Leash (liche), s. laisse; attache, f. i. oia

—, va. mener à la laisse

Least (lîste), a. sup. de Little, le ou le moindre, le plus petit, la plus petite

—, ad. moins; (in the), du tout

Leather (leth'-eur), s. cuir, m.

Leathern (leth'-eur), a. de cuir

Leathery (leth'-eur-i), a. qui ressemble à du cuir

Leave (lîve), s. permission; liberté, f. congé, m.

Leave, (left; left), va. laisser; quitter; partir de; abandonner; léguer; s'en remettre; — off, quitter; cesser; — out, omettre

—, —on, vn. cesser, discontinuer; en rester

Leaved (liv'd), a. qui a des feuilles; à battant, à plant

Leaven (lev'-enn), a. levain, m.

—, va. faire lever; inspirer

Leavenous (lev'-en'-sue), a. qui contient du levain; corrompu, e

Leaver (li'-veur), a. celui qui abandonne

Leaves (liv'z), pl. de Leaf

Leavings (li'-vin'-gu'z), a. pl. restes, m. pl.

Lecher (letch'-eur), s. débauché, m.

Lecherous (letch'-eur-sue), a. lascif, ve; lubrique

Lecherously (letch'-eur-sue-li), ad. lascivement

Lecherousness, **Lechery** (letch'-eur-sue-ness, eur-i), s. lascivité, lubricité, f.

Lecture (lek'-tcheur), s. leçon, f. cours, m. réprimande; lecture, f.

—, va. sermonner en pédant

—, vn. faire un cours, un discours

Lecturer (lek'-tcheur-eur), a. professeur; lecteur, m.

Lectureship (lek'-tcheur-chîpe), s. office de lecteur, m.

Led (led), prêt. et part. p. de To Lead

—horse, s. cheval de main, m.

Ledge (ledje), s. couche, f. lit; rebord, m. saillie, f. tasseau; récif, m.

Ledger (ledje'-eur), s. registre, grand-livre, m.

Lee (li), s. lie, f. sédiment; côté opposé au vent, m. (A), côté de dessous le vent

—fall, vn. tomber à la bande

—lurch, s. roulis au vent, m.

—shore, s. côte où le vent donne, f.

—way, s. dérive, f.

Leech (liche), s. sangsue, f. médecin, bord des volles, m. —craft, médecine, f.

Leak (lik), s. poirreau, porreau, m.

Leer (lîr), s. coillade, f. regard du côté de l'œil; four de fritte.

- Leer**, *va.* lorgner ; regarder du coin de l'œil ; regarder avec convoitise
Leeringly (li'-in'-gno-li), *ad.* du coin de l'œil
Lees (lis), *a. pl.* lie, f.
Leeward (li'-ouârde), *a.* sous le vent, *m.*
 —, *a.* côté sous le vent, *m.*
Left (lefte), *prét. et part. p. de To Leave*
 —, *a.* gauche
 —, *handed*, *a.* gaucher, *ère*
 —, *handedness*, *a.* gaucherie, *f.*
Leg (leg), *a.* jambe ; patte ; cuisse de volaille, *f.* cuisseau ; paleron ; gigot ; trumeau de banc ; pied, support, *m.* forme pour les bas, *f.*
Legacy (leg'-a-ci), *a.* lega, *m.*
Legal (li'-gal), *a.* légal, *e.* légitime ; judiciaire ; juridique
Legality (li'-gal'-i-ti), *a.* légalité, *f.*
Legalisation (li'-gal-i-sé'-cheune), *a.* légalisation, *f.*
Legalize (li'-gal-aïse), *va.* rendre légal ; légaliser
Legally (li'-gal-li), *ad.* légalement ; légitimement
Legatary (leg'-a-ta-ri), *a.* légatère, *m. f.*
Legate (leg'-ête), *a.* légat, *m.*
Legatee (leg'-a-ti'), *a.* légataire, *m. f.*
Legateaship, **Legation** (leg'-ête-chipe, li'-gué'-cheune), *a.* légation, *f.*
Levator (leg'-a-tor), *a.* celui qui fait un legs
Legend (li'-djen'd), *a.* légende, *f.*
Legendary (ledj'-enn-da-ri), *a.* de légende
Legerdomain (ledj'-eur-di-mène), *a.* tour de passe-passe, tour d'adresse, *m.*
Legged (leg'd), *a.* (Strong-), qui a les jambes fortes
Legible (ledj'-i-bi), *a.* lisible
Legibly (ledj'-i-bi), *ad.* lisiblement
Legion (li'-djeune), *a.* légion ; foule, *f.*
Legionary (li'-djeun-a-ri), *a.* légionnaire, *m.*
Legislate (ledj'-is-lète), *va.* faire des lois
Legislation (ledj'-is-lé'-cheune), *a.* législation, *f.*
Legislative (ledj'-is-lé-tive), *a.* législatif, *va.*
Legislator (ledj'-is-lé-tour), *a.* législateur, *m.*
Legislature (ledj'-is-lé-tcheur), *a.* pouvoir législatif, *m.*
Legitimacy (li'-djit'-i-ma-ci), *a.* légitimité, *f.*
Legitimate (li'-djit'-i-mète), *a.* légitime
 —, *va.* légitimer
Legitimately (li'-djit'-i-mète-li), *ad.* légitimement
Legitimation (li'-dji-ti-mé'-cheune), *a.* légitimité ; légitimation, *f.*
Legitimist (li'-djit'-i-mist), *a.* légitimiste, *m.*
Legume, **Legumen** (leg'-loume, li'-gulou'-menn), *a.* légume, *m.*
Leguminous (li'-gulou'-mi-neuce), *a.* légumineux, *se*
Leisurable (li'-jeur-a-bi'), *a.* fait à loisir ; de loisir
Leisure (li'-jeur), *a.* loisir, *m.*
Leisurely (li'-jeur-li), *a.* fait, *e.* à loisir
 —, *ad.* à loisir
Lemma (lem'-ma), *a.* lemme, *m.* devise, *f.*
Lemon (lem'-eune), *a.* citron ; limon, *m.*
 —, *tree*, citrounlier, *m.*
Lemonade (lem'-eun-ède), *a.* limonade, *f.*
Lord (lenn'd), (lent ; lent), *va.* prêter ; donner
Lendér (lenn'deur), *a.* prêteur, *se*
Lending (lenn'd'-m'gne), *a.* prêt, *m.*
Length (len'gth), *a.* longueur ; étendue ; portée, *f.* degré, *m.* distance, *f.* (The length of), jusqu'à ; (at), enfin
Lengthen (len'g'-th'm), *va.* allonger ; prolonger ; étendre ; agrandir ; — out, prolonger
 —, *va.* s'allonger
Lengthening (len'gth'-cin'gne), *a.* rallongement, *m.* prolongation, *f.*
Lengthwise (len'gth'-ouaïse), *ad.* en longueur
Lengthy (len'g'-thi), *a.* long, *se*
Lenient (li'-ni-enn't), *a.* lenitif, *ve.* émollient, *e.*
 —, *a.* émollient, *m.*
Leniently (li'-ni-enn't-li), *ad.* avec douceur
Lenify (len'-i-fai), *va.* adoucir
Lenitive (len'-i-tiv), *a.* lenitif, *ve.* émollient, *e.*
 —, *a.* lenitif, émollient, *m.*

Leaky (lenn'-i-ti), a. couler, f.
 Lens (lenn's), (pl. Lenses), a. lentille, f.
 Lent, prêt. et part. pa. de To Lend
 Lent (lenn'te), a. carême, m.
 Lenten (lenn't'-a), a. de carême
 Lenticular (lenn-tik'-lou-lar), a. lenticulaire
 Lentiform (lenn'-ti-forme), a. lenticulaire
 Lentiginous (lenn-tidj-i-neuce), a. dartreux, se; farineux, se
 Lentigo (lenn-tal'-gô), a. lentigo, m. tache de rousseur, f.
 Lentil (lenn'-til), a. lentille, f.
 Lentisk, Lentiscous (lenn'-tisk, lenn-tis'-keuce), a. lentisque, m.
 Lentitude (lenn'-ti-tioudo), a. lenteur, f.
 Lensor (lenn'-teur), a. viscosité; lenteur, f.
 Lentious (lenn'-teuce), a. visqueux, se (m.
 Leopard (lep'-eurde), a. léopard, m.
 Lepor (lep'-eur), a. lépreux, se
 Leprosy (lep'-ro-ci), a. lèpre, f.
 Leprous (lep'-ceuce), a. lépreux, se
 Lesion (li'-jeune), a. lésion, f.
 Less (less), (comp. de Little), plus petit, e; moindre
 —, a. moins, m.
 —, ad. moins
 Lessee (les-si), a. preneur; fermier, m.
 Lessen (les'-s'n), va. diminuer; amoindrir; rapetisser; raccourcir
 —, va. diminuer; se raccourcir; s'amoindrir
 Lesser (less'-eur), a. moindre, plus petit, e
 Lesson (les'-s'n), a. leçon, f.
 Lessor (less'-or), a. bailleur, m.
 Lest (leste), c. de peur que
 Let (lett), (let; let), va. laisser; permettre; louer, donner à loyer; affermer; — alone, laisser; — blood, saigner; — see, faire voir; — know, faire savoir; — one have, permettre qu'on ait; — down, descendre, abattre, baisser, abaisser; — in, into, laisser entrer, admettre, recevoir, faire entrer; — loose, lâcher; déchaîner; — off, lâcher; tirer; faire

grâce; — out, mettre en liberté; lâcher; laisser sortir; élargir; louer; — up, laisser monter
 Let (letted; letted), va. empêcher
 —, a. obstacle, empêchement, retard, m.
 Lethargic, Lethargical (li-thar'-djik, i-kal), a. léthargique
 Lethargionens (li-thar'-djik-ness), a. assoupissement, m.
 Lethargy (leth'-ar-dji), a. léthargie, f.
 Lethiferous (leth'-f'-four-uce), a. léthifère
 Letter (lett'-eur), a. lettre, f.
 — of attorney, procuration, f.
 — a, pl. belles-lettres, lettres, f. pl.
 —, a. celui, celle qui permet, empêche, donne issue
 —, va. écrire
 — press, a. impression, f.
 Lettered (lett'-eur'd), a. lettré, e. instruit, e
 Lettering (lett'-eur-in'-gne), a. titre, m.
 Lettice, Lettuce (lett'-ice), a. laitue, f.
 Levant (li-vann't), a. Levant, m.
 Levantine (li-vann'-tine), a. levantin, e
 Levee (lev'-i), a. lever, m.
 — day, jour de réception, m.; am. digue, chaussée, f.
 Level (lev'-el), a. niveau, m.
 —, a. horizontal, e; uni, e; plat, e; de niveau; proportionné, e
 —, va. niveler; apianir, mettre de niveau; affleurer; raser; comparer; pointer, mettre en joue; viser; diriger
 Leveller (lev'-el-our), a. niveleur, m.
 Levelling (lev'-el-in'-gne), a. nivellement; a. de nivellement
 Levelness (lev'-el-ness), a. égalité de surface, f.
 Lever (li'-veur), a. levier, m.
 Leverage (li'-veur-édje), a. puissance d'un levier, f.
 Leveret (lev'-eur-ett), a. levraut, m.
 — (léviathan, m.)
 Leviathan (li-val'-a-thane), a. Levigato (lev'-i-guête), va. broyer; polir; raboter
 Levite (li'-vaite), a. lévite, m.
 Levitical (li-vit'-i-kal), a. de lévite
 Levity (lev'-i-ti), a. légèreté, f.
 Levy (lev'-i) a. lève, f.

Levy, *va.* lever
 Levying (lev'-i-in'-gao), *a.* levée (d'hommes), *f.*
 Lewd (Monde), *a.* impudique.
 Lewdly (lound'-li), *ad.* impudiquement, avec lubricité
 Lewdness (lound'-ness), *a.* lascivité, lubricité, *f.*
 Lexicographer (leks-i-kog'-ra-four), *a.* lexicographe, *m.*
 Lexicography (leks-i-kog'-ra-f), *a.* lexicographie, *f.*
 Lexicon (leks-i-kone), *a.* lexique, dictionnaire, *m.*
 Ley (li), *a.* prairie close, *f.*
 Liability, Liableness (laf-a-bil'-i-ti, laf'-a-bil'-ness), *a.* responsabilité, *f.* état de celui qui est exposé à, ou passible de
 Liable (laf'-a-bil'), *a.* responsable; exposé, *e*; sujet, *te*; passible
 Liar (laf'-eur), *a.* menteur, *se*
 Libation (laf-bé'-cheune), *a.* libation, *f.*
 Libel (laf'-bel), *a.* libelle, *m.*
 — *va.* diffamer par libelle; *li-*
 bellier
 Libeller (laf'-bel-eur), *a.* libelliste, *m.*
 Libellous (laf'-bel-euce), *a.* diffamatoire
 Liberal (lib'-ar-al), *a.* libéral, *e*; généreux, *se*; libre; copieux, *se*
 Liberality (lib'-ar-al-i-ti), *a.* libéralité, *f.*
 Liberalism (lib'-er-a-liz'm), *a.* libéralisme, *m.*
 Liberally (lib'-er-al-li), *ad.* libéralement
 Liberate (lib'-er-éte), *va.* libérer; délivrer
 Liberation (lib'-er-é'-cheune), *a.* libération, *f.*
 Liberator (lib'-er-é-teur), *a.* libérateur, *m.*
 Libertine (lib'-er-tine), *a.* libertin, *e*; dissolu, *m.*
 — *a.* libertin, *e*; affranchi, *e*
 Libertinism (lib'-er-tin-ism), *a.* libertinage, *m.*
 Liberty (lib'-er-ti), *a.* liberté, *f.*
 Liberties, *pl.* libertés, franchises, *f.* *pl.* circonscription, *f.*
 Libidinous (li-bid'-i-neuce), *a.* libertin, *e*; dissolu, *e*; lascif, *ve*
 Libidiously (li-bid'-i-neuce-li), *ad.* en libertin, lascivement
 Librarian (laf-bré'-ri-ane), *a.* bibliothécaire, *m.*

Library (laf'-bra-ri), *a.* bibliothèque, *f.*
 Librate (laf'-barte), *va.* mettre en équilibre, équilibrer, balancer
 Libration (laf-bré'-cheune), *a.* balancement, *m.* libration, *f.*
 Libratory (laf'-bra-teur-i), *a.* qui se met en équilibre; de librairie
 Lice (laice), *pl.* de Louise
 Licence, License (laf'-cenn'-ce), *a.* licence; permission, *f.* permis; diplôme, brevet, *m.* patente; dispense, *f.*
 — *va.* licencier; autoriser, permettre; donner un diplôme, un brevet, une patente
 Licensor (laf'-cenn'-seur), *a.* celui qui autorise
 Licentiate (laf'-cenn'-chi-éte), *a.* licencié, *m.*
 — *va.* autoriser
 Licentious (laf'-cenn'-cheune), *a.* licencieux, *se*
 Licentiously (laf'-cenn'-cheune-li), *ad.* licencieusement
 Licentiousness (laf'-cenn'-cheune-ness), *a.* licence, *f.*
 Lichen (laf'-kenn), *a.* lichen, *m.*
 Licit (lis'-ite), *a.* licite
 Licitly (lis'-ite-li), *ad.* licitement
 Lick (lik), *a.* coup de langue, *m.*; *am.* endroit où les bêtes fauves viennent lécher du sel aux sources salines, *m.*
 — *va.* lécher; polir, retoucher; battre; — *up.* dévorer; brouter
 Lickerish, Lickerous (lik'-er-iche-ence), *a.* friand, *e*
 Lickerishness (lik'-er-iche-ness), *a.* friandise, *f.*
 Licorice (lik'-eur-ice), *a.* réglisse, *f.*
 Lictor (lik'-teur), *a.* licteur, *m.*
 Lid (lid), *a.* couvercle, *m.*, *pa-*
 pière, *f.*
 Lie, Lye (laf), *a.* lessive, *f.*
 — *a.* mensonge, *m.*
 — *vn.* mentir
 — (lay; lain), *vn.* être couché; se coucher; s'appuyer; reposer; être; résider; consister; être situé; — upon, presser; — at, toucher; peser; — at stake, être intéressé; — down, être couché; se coucher; — in, être en cruche; — in one's way, se présenter à, être un obstacle; — on hand, rester en main; —

over, rester en suspens; — on, upon, devenir un devoir; — under, être exposé, avoir à souffrir de
Lief (lîf), ad. volontiers
Liège (lidje), a. lige
 — a. souverain; suzerain; homme ligé, m.
Liege-man (lidje' - mane), a. homme lige, sujet, m.
Lieutenancy (lev-ten'-ann-ci), a. lieutenancy, f. grade de lieutenant, m.
Lieutenant (lev-ten'-ann't), a. lieutenant, m. (Lord-), gouverneur, m.
Life (laife), (pl. Lives), a. vie, f. monde; naturel, m. vivacité, f. feu; mouvement, m.
 — blood, a. sang nécessaire à la vie, m.
 — boat, a. bateau de sauvetage, m.
 — rent, a. rente viagère, f.
 — time, a. vie, f.
 — weary, a. las de la vie
Lifeguard (laife' - garde), a. garde du corps, f.
Lifeguardman (laife' - gard's - mane), a. garde du corps, m.
Lifeless (laife' - less), a. inanimé, e; mort, e; sans vivacité
Lifelessly (laife' - less-li), ad. sans vie; sans vivacité, sans vigueur
Lift (lîfte), a. action de lever, f. effort p. lever; coup de main; poids; ascenseur, m. (Dead), effort inutile; impuissance, f. — s, pl. balancines, f. pl.
 —, va. lever; hauser; soulever, relever; élever; — away, out, enlever, emporter; — up, élever, lever
Lifter, a. celui qui lève, élève;
Ligament (lig'a-menn't), a. Ligament, lien, m.
Ligamental Ligamentous (li-ga-menn'-tal, teuce), a. ligamenteux, m.
Ligation (laif-guë'-cheune), a. action de lier; état de ce qui est lié
Ligature (lig'a-tiour), a. ligature, f. trait d'union, m.
Light (laife), a. lumière, f. lumineux; jour, m. — s, pl. jours clairs, m. pl. (Days-), jour, point du jour, m. In the — of, comme; (to stand

in one's), faire ombre à qq.; suivre à
Light, (lighted, lit; lighted, lit), va. allumer; éclairer
 —, va. arriver; se poser, se percher, s'abattre; frapper; — on, upon, rencontrer, trouver; — down, descendre
 —, a. léger, ére; gai, e; clair, e; to make — of, to set — by, faire peu de cas de
 — armed, a. armé à la légère
 — coloured, a. clair, e
 — horse, a. cavalerie légère, f.
 — room, a. soute vitrée, f.
Lighten (laif'-t'n), va. éclairer; illuminer; alléger; soulager; éclaircir
 —, va. éclairer; étinceler
Lighter (laif'-teur), a. allège, gabare, f.
 —, a. comp. de Light
 —, va. décharger, transporter
Lighterage (laif'-teur-édje), a. frais d'allège, m. pl.
Lighterman (laif'-teur-mane), a. gabarier, m.
Lightest (laif'-teste), a. sup. de Light
Lightfingered (laife' - fin'g-ueur'd), a. adroit, e. à voler
Lightfoot, **Lightfooted** (laife' - foute, laife'-fou'-ted), a. agile à la course
Lightheaded (laife'-hed'-ed), a. léger, ére; inconstant, e; étourdi, e; en délire
Lighthearted (laife'-har'-ted), a. gai, e, de bonne humeur
Lighthouse (laife' - haunce), a. phare, m.
Lightlegged (laife' - leg'd), a. agile, léger, e
Lightless (laife' - less), a. obscur, e
Lightly (laife'-li), ad. légèrement; vite; gaîment
Lightminded (laife'-maif'n'd'-ed), a. volage; étourdi, irrésolu
Lightness (laife'-ness), a. légèreté; inconstance, f. délire, m.
Lightning (laife'-nin'gne), a. éclair, m. allègement, m.
Lights (laif's), a. poumons, m. pl. mou, m.
Lightsome (laife' - seume), a. éclairé, e; clair, e; gai, e
Lightsomeness (laife' - seume-ness), a. clarté, gaîté, f.
Ligneous (lig'-ni-euce), a. de bois; ligneux, m.
Like (laife), a. semblable, m.

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 Limbmeal
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 Limbo (Limb)
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 Lime (Lime)
 boue, f.
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reil, le; tel, le; égal, e; même; autant de; vraisemblable, probable; we are — to have, il est probable que nous aurons.
 The, a. la pareille; la même personne, la même chose; we had — to, peu s'en fallait qu'il — ad. comme; probablement
 — va. aimer, goûter, plaire
 Likelihood (laik'e-li-houde), a. probabilité; vraisemblance; ressemblance, f.
 Likeliness (laik'e-li-ness), a. probabilité, bonne apparence, f.
 Likely (laik'e-li), a. probable; vraisemblable; fait pour plaire; to be — to, être dans le cas de
 — ad. probablement; vraisemblablement
 Liken (laif'-k'n), va. comparer
 Likeness (laik'e-ness), a. ressemblance, f.
 Likeways, Likewise (laik'e-ouèze, oualze), ad. pareillement, de même, aussi
 Liking (laif'-kin'gne), a. de bonne mine
 — a. emboupoint; essai, goût; agrément, m. (To my), à mon gré
 Liliac, Lilac (laif'-lak), a. lilas.
 Lined (lin'-id), a. couvert de lin
 Lily (lin'-i), a. lis, m.
 Limature (laif'-mâ-tioure), a. li-maille, f.
 Limb (lime), a. membre, m.; branche, f.
 — va. donner des membres; dé-membrer, mettre en pièces
 — a. par pièces, en morceaux
 Limbeck (lime-bek), a. alambic, m.
 Limbed (lim'b'd), a. (Large-) membru, e
 Limber (lime-beur), a. souple, flexible
 — hole, a. anguille, f.
 Limberness (lime-beur-ness), a. flexibilité; facilité, f.
 Limbers (lime-beur's), a. pl. avant-train; fourgon, m.
 Limbmeal (lime'-mîl), ad. en pièces
 Limbo (lime'-bô), a. limbes, m. pl.
 Lime (lime), a. glu, chaux; boue, f. tilleul, m.
 — va. couvrir de glu; prendre dans un piège; cimentier
 — burner, a. chauffournier, m.

Lime-kila, a. four à chaux, m.
 — pit, a. fosse, f. plain, m.
 — stone, a. pierre à chaux, f.
 — tree, a. tilleul, m.
 — twig, a. gluau, m.
 Limebound, Limer (laif'-meur), a. limier, m.
 Limit (lim'-ite), a. limite, f.
 — va. limiter, borner, restreindre
 Limitable (lim'-i-tâ-b'l), a. qu'on peut limiter
 Limitary (lim'-i-tar-i), a. placé aux limites
 Limitation (li-mi-tâ-cheune), a. limitation, restriction, f.
 Limitless (lim'-ite-less), a. illimité, e
 Limn (lime), va. esquisser; peindre, décrire
 Limner (lime'-neur), a. peintre, m.
 Limous (laif'-meuce), a. bourbeux, e
 Limp (lim'p), a. clochement, m.
 —, vn. clopiner; boiter
 Limper (lime'-peur), a. boiteux, euse
 Limpid (lime'-pid), a. limpide
 Limpidness (lime'-pid-ness), a. limpidité, f.
 Limpingly (lim'p-in'gne-li), ad. clopin-clopant, en boitant
 Limy (laif'-mi), a. visqueux, e; gluant, e; calcaire
 Linament (lin'-amenn't), flament, m. charpie, f.
 Linden (linn'-denn), a. tilleul.
 Line (laïne), a. ligne; corde, f. lin, vers, m. enceinte; profession; règle de conduite, f.
 Line (laïne), va. doubler; garnir; border; revêtir
 Lineage (lin'-i-edje), a. lignée, f.
 Lineal (lin'-i-al) a. en ligne droite; linéaire
 Lineally (lin'-i-al-li), ad. en droite ligne
 Lineament (lin'-i-a-menn't), a. linéament, trait, m.
 Linear (lin'-i-ar), a. linéaire
 Lineation (li-mi-tâ-cheune), a. dessin au trait, m.
 Linen (lin'-ine) a. toile, f. linge, m.
 — draper, a. marchand de toiles; lingier, ère
 Ling (lin'gue), a. bruyère; mo-rue, f.
 Linger (lin'g'-gueur), vn. tar-

der; languir; traîner; être lent à
 Languer (lin'g'-guer-eur), a. celui qui tarde, languit
 Languingly (lin'g'-guer-in'gue-li), ad. lentement
 Linget (lin'g'-guett), a. linget, m. languette, f.
 Linguacious (lin'g'-goué'-cheuse), a. loquace
 Linguist (lin'g'-gouiste), a. linguiste, m.
 Linguistics (lin'g'-gouiste-tikse), a. la linguistique, f.
 Liment (lin''-l-menn't), a. limment, m.
 Lining (laf'-nin'gne), a. doublure; coiffe de chapeau, f. revêtement, m.
 Link (lin'h), a. chaînon; anneau; échveau, m. boucle de cheveux; torche, f.
 —, va. enchaîner; lier
 —, va. marcher vite
 —boy, —man, a. celui qui porte une torche, m.
 Linnet (lin'-ett), a. linnet, m. linotte, f.
 Linseed (linn'-eeds), a. graine de lin, f. —oil, huile de lin, f.
 Linsey-walsey (linn'-si-oueil'-ad), a. tiretaine, f.
 —, a. vil, e, disparate, grossier, ére
 Lintstock, Lintstock (linn'-stok, linn't'-stok), a. bouterfeu, m.
 Lint (linn't), a. filasse; charpie, f.
 Lintel (linn'-tel), a. linteau, m.
 Lion (laf'-eune), a. lion, m.
 Lioness (laf'-eun-ess), a. lionne, f.
 Lionize (laf'-eune-aize), va. faire une célébrité de
 Lip (lip), a. lèvres, f.
 —labour, a. vaines paroles, f. pl.
 —wisdom, a. sagesse en paroles, f.
 Lipped (lip't), a. aux lèvres (Blubber-), qui a de grosses lèvres
 Lippitude (lip'-pi-tioudé), a. charrie, f.
 Liquability, —bleness (li-koua-bil'-i-ti, lik'-oua-bl'-ness), a. fusibilité, f.
 Liqueable (lik'-oua-bl'), a. fusible
 Liqueate (laf'-kouéte), va. liquéfier, fondre
 —, va. se fondre, se liquéfier

Liquation (laf'-koué'-cheune), a. liquation, f.
 Liquefaction (li-kou-l-fak'-cheune), a. liquéfaction, f.
 Liquefiable (lik'-ou-l-fai-a-bl'), a. fusible
 Liquefy (lik'-ou-l-fai), va. liquéfier, fondre
 —, va. se fondre, se liquéfier
 Liqueescency (laf'-kouess'-cenn-ai), a. liquéfaction, f.
 Liqueescent (laf'-kouess'-cenn't), a. qui se fond
 Liquid (lik'-ouide), a. liquide; coulant, e; clair, e
 —, a. liquide, m.
 Liquidate (lik'-ou-l-déte), va. liquider; rendre clair
 Liquidation (li-kou-l-dé'-cheune), a. liquidation, f.
 Liquidator (lik'-ou-l-dé-teur), a. liquidateur, m.
 Liquidity, Liquidness (li-kouid'-i-ti, lik'-ou-l-dé-ness), a. liquidité, f.
 Liquor (lik'-eur), a. liqueur, f.
 —, va. arroser; graisser
 Liss (liss), a. grassement, m.
 —, v. grasser; bégayer
 Lisper (liss'-eur), a. celui, celle qui grasse
 List (liste), a. liste; listière; marge; bande, f. bord, m. lise, f. faux côté; listel; désir, m. envie, f.
 —, va. enrôler; enfermer de barrières; garnir de listères; attacher des bandes ensemble; mettre une bordure; écouter
 —, va. vouloir
 Listen (lis'-e-n), va. écouter
 Listener (lis'-e-n-eur), a. celui, celle qui écoute
 Listless (list'-less), a. inattentif, ve; nonchalant, e
 Listlessly (list'-less-li), ad. sans attention; nonchalamment
 Listlessness (list'-less-ness), a. inattention; nonchalance, f.
 Lit (lite), prêt. et pa. p. de To
 Light
 Litany (lit'-e-ni), a. litanie, f.
 Literal (lit'-er-al), a. littéral, e; de lettre
 Literality (li-ter-a-l'-i), a. sens littéral, m.
 Literally (lit'-er-al-i), a. littéralement, à la lettre
 Literary (lit'-er-a-ri), a. littéraire; lettré, e
 Literate (lit'-er-éte), a. lettré, e

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 savants, m. pl.
Littérature (lit'-er-a-tiour), a.
 littérature, f.
Litharge (lith'-ardje), a. li-
 tharge, f.
Lithe, **Lithesome** (lalthé, lith'-
 esume), a. souple
Litheness (lalth'-ness), a. sou-
 plesse, f.
Lithographer (li-thog-ra-feur), a.
 lithographe, m.
Lithographic, —**ical** (li-tho-graf'-
 ik, i-kal), a. lithographique
Lithography (li-thog'-ra-fi), a. li-
 thographie, f.
Lithotripsy (lithot'-ri-ti), litho-
 tritie, f.
Litigable (lit'-i-gab-b'l), a.
 litigieux, se
Litigant (lit'-i-gann't), a. pla-
 deur, se
Litigate (lit'-iguste), v. plaider
Litigation (li-ti-gus'-cheune), a.
 litige, m.
Litigious (li-tidj'-euce), a. lit-
 gieux, se; processif, ve
Litigiously (li-tidj'-euce-li), ad.
 d'une manière litigieuse
Litigiousness (li-tidj'-euce-ness),
 a. humeur processive; qualité
 litigieuse, f.
Litter (lit'-eur), a. litère; por-
 tée, f.
 — va. mettre bas; faire la li-
 tière; saillir
Little (lit'-tl'), a. petit, e; peu
 de
 —, a. un peu; peu, peu de chose
Little (lit'-tl'), ad. peu, un peu
Littleness (lit'-tl'-ness), a. peti-
 tesse, f.
Littoral (lit'-o-rail), a. littoral, e
Liturgy (lit'-eur-dji), a. liturgie,
 f.
Live (liv), va. vivre; demeurer;
 tenir; — on, upon, vivre de
 —, a. vivant, e; ardent, e; vil;
 ve; am. actif, énergique; en
 activité
Livelihood (laiv'-li-houde), a.
 vie, f. de quel vivre
Livelly (laive'-li-li), ad. vive-
 ment
Liveliness (laive'-li-ness), a. vi-
 vacité, gaîté, f.
Livelong (liv'-lon'gne), a. long.
 se; ennuyeux, se; durable
Lively (laiv'-li), a. vil, ve; ani-
 mé, e; fort, e; spirituel, le
 —, ad. vivement
Liver (liv'-eur), a. vivant; foie,
 m.
Liver-colour, — **coloured**, a. rouge
 foncé
Livered (liv'-eur'd), a. en comp.
 (White-), pâle; poltron, se
Liverwort (liv'-eur-oueurt), a.
 hépatique, f.
Livery (liv'-eur-i), a. prise de
 possession; pension; livrée;
 transmission des biens, f.
 —, va. revêtir d'une livrée
 —-man, a. valet de livrée;
 membre privilégié d'une cor-
 poration, m.
 —-stable, a. écurie pour les che-
 vaux de louage ou en pension
Livid (liv'-id), a. livide
Lividity, **Lividness** (li-vid'-i-ti,
 liv'-id-ness), a. lividité, f.
Living (liv'-in'gne), a. vivant,
 e; vil, ve; ardent, e
 —, a. vivant, m. vie, f. de quel
 vivre; avoir, m. cure, f.
Lixivial, **Lixiviate** (lik-siv'-é-al,
 éte), a. lixiviel, le
Lixivium (lik-siv'-i-eume), a.
 lessive, f.
Lizard (liz'-arde), a. lézard, m.
Lo, Interj. voilà! voilà que, voici!
 voyez, tenez!
Loach (lôteche), a. loche, f.
Load (lode), a. charge, f. far-
 deau, m. veine, f.
 —, va. charger; accabler
Loader (lô'-deur), a. chargeur,
 m.
Loadsmen (lôdz'-mann), a. pilote
 côtier, m.
Loadstar (lôd'-star), a. étoile
 polaire, f.
Loadstone (lôd'-stône), a. aimant,
 m.
Loaf (lôf), pl. **Loaves**, a. pain,
 m.
Loafer (lôf'-er), a. vaurien, m.
Loam (lôme), a. argille, f. lut;
 torchis, m.
 —, va. marnier; enduire d'argile
Loamy (lô'-mi), a. argileux, se
Loan (lône), a. prêt; emprunt,
 m. va. prêter [pugnance
Loath (lôth), a. qui a de la ré-
 Loathe (lôthe), va. haïr; avoir
 du dégoût pour
Loather (lôth'-eur), a. celui qui
 haït, a. du dégoût pour
Loathful (lôth'-foul), a. dégoûté,
 e; dégoûtant, e; odieux, se
Loathing (lôth'-in'gne), a. dégoût,
 m.
Loathingly (lôth'-in'gne-li), ad.
 avec dégoût
Loathly (lôth'-li), a. dégoûtant,
 e; odieux, se

Locomotive (lò-lò-mò'-tiv), s.
Locust (lò'-kò'ste), s. sauterelle;
caroube, f. *cassia*, m.
Location (lò'-kion'-cheune), s.
location, f.
Lodge (lodje), s. loge; maison-
nette, f.
—, *vu.* loger; placer; déposer;
coucher
—, *vu.* loger; se coucher; — *on*,
descendre sur
Ledger (lodj'-eur), s. locataire
m. f.
Lodging (lodj'-in'gue), s. loge-
ment, logis; appartement, m.
Lodgment (lodj'-menn't), s. lo-
gement, m.
Left (loft), s. grander; étage, m.
Leftly (lof'-ti-li), *ad.* avec hau-
teur, fièrement; avec grandeur;
haut
Loftiness (lof'-ti-ness), s. hau-
teur, fierté; élévation, majesté,
f.
Lefty (lof'-ti), s. haut, e; élevé,
e; sublime; hautain, e; alier,
ère
Log (log), s. bloc; tronc d'arbre.
m. souche; bûche, f. loch, m.
— board, table de loch, f.
— book, livre de loch, m.
— line, ligne de loch, f.
— house, s. maison en troncs
d'arbres, f. bûcher, m.
Logarithms (log'-a-rithms), s. pl.
logarithme
Logar' (log'-a-rith'-mih),
s. *vu.* logarithme
Logarithm' (log'-a-rith'-m), s.
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Logarithm' (log'-a-rith'-m), s.
logarithme
Logic (lòj'-ik), s. logique, f.
Logical (lodj'-i-kal), s. logique
Logically (lodj'-i-kal-li), *ad.* lo-
giquement
Logician (lò-djich'-eune), s. lo-
gicien, m.
Logman (log'-mane), s. porte-
faix; bûcheron, m.
Logograph (log'-o-grif), s. logo-
gryphe, m.
Log-rolling, s. am. assistance mu-
tuelle, f.
Logwood (log'-owoude), s. bois
de campêche, m.
Loins (loine), s. longe, f. alloyau,
m. — s. pl. reins, m. pl.
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muser, flâner
Loiterer (lof'-teur-eur), s. mu-
sard; flâneur, s.

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Lettering (lôl'-teur-tu'gne), s.
 dinerie, parades, f.
 Loll (lôl), vn. se pencher; s'é-
 tendre nonchalamment; pendre
 —, va. tirer la langue
 Lollard (lôl'-arde), s. disciple
 de Wickliffe
 Lone (lône), a. isolé, e; soli-
 taire
 Loneliness, Loneness (lône'-li-
 ness, lône'-ness), s. isolement,
 m. solitude, f. amour de la so-
 litude, m.
 Lonely, Lonesome (lône'-li, lône'-
 seume), a. isolé, e; solitaire
 Lonesomeness (lône'-seume-ness),
 s. isolement, m. solitude, f.
 Long (lon'gue), a. long, ue;
 lent, e
 —, ad. longtemps; tout, e; du-
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 —, vn. avoir envie de, soupirer
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 —-primer, a. petit romain, m.
 —-spun, a. qui traîne en lon-
 gueur
 —-suffering, a. longanimité, f.
 —-suffering, a. patient, e
 Longanimity (lon'g-a-nim'-i-ti),
 s. longanimité, f.
 Longboat (lon'g-bôte), a. cha-
 loupe, f.
 Longe (londj), a. longe, cham-
 brière (long fouet), f.
 Longer (lon'g'-eur), a. comp.
 plus long, ue
 —, ad. plus longtemps
 Longest (lon'g'-est), a. sup. le
 plus long, la plus longue
 Longevity (lone-djev'-i-ti), a.
 longévité, f.
 Longing (lon'g'-tu'gne), a. en-
 vie, f.
 Longingly (lon'g'-tu'gne-li), ad.
 passionnément
 Longish (lon'g'-iche), a. un peu
 long, ue
 Longitude (lone-dji-ti-onde), a.
 longitude, f.
 Longitudinal (lone-dji-ti-on'-di-
 nal), a. longitudinal, e
 Longly (lon'g'-li), ad. longue-
 ment
 Longsome (lon'g'-seume), a.
 long, ue
 Longways, Longwise (lon'g'-
 oréze, oulze), ad. en longueur
 Loo (lou), s. bête, f.
 Loosely (lou'-bi-li), ad. comme
 un lourdaut
 Looby (lou'-bi), s. lourdaut, m.
 Look (louk), a. regard; coup-
 d'œil; air, m. mine, f.

Look (louk), vn. regarder; avoir
 l'air, la mine; paraître, don-
 ner sur; — about, regarder de
 tous côtés; prendre garde à;
 — after, regarder après; avoir
 soin; garder; veiller à; être
 dans l'attente; chercher; — at,
 considérer; — for, chercher; at-
 tendre; — in, regarder dans;
 entrer quelque part; faire une
 visite; — into, regarder dans;
 considérer, examiner; s'infor-
 mer de; donner sur; — on, upon,
 jeter les yeux sur; regarder;
 estimer; — out, avoir l'œil au
 guet; veiller; chercher; trou-
 ver; — out, for, chercher; —
 over, jeter les yeux sur; exami-
 ner en détail; parcourir; par-
 donner; — to, contempler;
 avoir l'œil sur; veiller à;
 avoir soin de; avoir recours à;
 — through, parcourir; — up,
 lever les yeux à; relever la
 tête; se relever; être en
 hausse; reprendre; — well,
 avoir bonne mine
 —, int. voici, voilà
 — out, a. vigie, f. (To keep a
 good), avoir l'œil au guet
 Looker-on (louk'-eur-one), a.
 spectateur, trice
 Looking-glass (louk'-in'gue-
 glass), s. miroir, m. glace, f.
 — glass-maker, a. miroitier, m.
 Loom (loume), a. métier; bras
 d'aviron, m.
 —, vn. paraître en mer, dans le
 lointain
 — gale, s. vent frais, m.
 Looming (lou'-min'gue), a. ap-
 arence, f.
 Loon (loune), s. vaurien, m. co-
 quine, f.; am. imbécille, idiot,
 m. [cramponet, m. loupe, f.
 Loop (loupe), s. ganse; bride, f.
 — hole, (loupe'-hôle), s. trou,
 m. meurtrière; canonnière;
 barbacane, f. faux-fuyant, m.
 — holed, (loupe'-hól'd), a. gar-
 ni de meurtrières; qui offre
 des faux-fuyants
 Looped (loup'de), a. plein de
 trous
 Looplace (loupe'-lâce), a. bran-
 debourg, m.
 Loose (ouce), vn. détacher; dé-
 llier; lâcher; décerner; mettre
 en liberté, délivrer, lâcher
 —, vn. mettre à la voile
 —, a. détaché, e; délié, e; dé-
 fait, e; qui ne tient pas; mo-
 bile; lâche; flottant, e;

Lotion (lô'-cheuse), s. lotion, f.
 Lottery (lot'-eur-l), s. loterie, f.
 Loud (laoude), a. bruyant, e ;
 haut, e ; fort, e
 —, ad. haut, à haute voix, bruyamment, fort
 Loudly (laoude'-li), ad. hautement, bruyamment, fort
 Loudness (laoude'-ness), s. ton élevé, m. force de la voix, f. bruit, m.
 Lough (lok), s. lac, m.
 Lounge (laoun'-dje), vu. flâner, s'ennuyer
 Lounger (laoune'-djour), s. flâneur, s'ennuyant, m.
 Louse (laouce), pl. Lice, s. pou, m.
 —, va. épouillier
 Lously (laou'-zi-li), ad. bassement, en gieux
 Lousiness (laou'-si-ness), s. abondance de poux, f.
 Lousy (laou'-si), a. pouilleux, se ; vil, e [rustre, m.
 Lout (laoute), s. lourdaud, —, va. railler, dédaigner
 Loutish (laout'-iche), a. un peu grossier, rustique
 Loutishly (laout'-iche-li), ad. grossièrement, en rustre
 Loutishness (laout'-iche-ness), s. lourdeur, sottise, f.
 Lovable (lov'-a-b'l), a. aimable [tifié, f.
 Love (leuv), s. amour, m. ami, —, va. aimer
 —, apple, s. pomme d'amour, f.
 —-knot, s. lacs d'amour, m. pl.
 —-sick, a. qui languit d'amour
 —-song, s. chanson d'amour, f.
 —-tale, s. histoire galante, f.
 —-token, —-toy, s. gage d'amour, m.
 —-trick, s. galanterie, f.
 Lovelly (leuv'-li-li), ad. d'une manière aimable, charmante
 Loveliness (leuv'-li-ness), s. aimabilité ; beauté, f.
 Lovelorn (leuv'-lorne), s. abandonné, e, de son amante, de son amant
 Lovely (leuv'-li), a. aimable ; charmant, e
 Lover (leuv'-eur), s. amant ; amateur ; ami, m.
 Loving (leuv'-in'-gne), a. aimant, e ; affectionné, e ; affectueux, se
 Lovingly (leuv'-in'-gne-li) ad. affectueusement ; avec amour, avec amourement

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- Levingness (leuv'-in'-gne-ness), a.
 tendresse, f.
 Low (lô), a. bas, se ; plat, e ;
 ignoble ; abattu, e
 —, ad. bas ; profondément ; en
 bas ; à bas prix ; (to bring —):
 abattre ; humilier
 —, vn. beugler, mugir
 —.born, a. de naissance obscure
 —.bred, a. mal élevé, e
 —.spirited, a. abattu, e
 —.Sunday, a. Quasimodo, f.
 Lower (lô'-eur), a. comp. de Low,
 plus bas, se ; inférieur, e
 —, va. baisser ; abaisser ; des-
 cendre ; abattre
 —, vn. s'abaisser
 —. (laou'-eur), vn. s'obscurcir, se
 couvrir ; se refroger
 Loweringly (laour'-in'-gne-li), ad.
 d'un air sombre
 Lowermost (lô'-eur-moste), a.
 sup. de Low, le plus bas, la
 plus basse
 Lowland (lô'-lann'd), a. plaine,
 f. pays bas, m.
 Lowly, Lowly (lô'-li-li, lô-li),
 ad. basement
 Lowliness (lô'-li-ness), a. bas-
 sesse, f.
 Lowly (lô' - li), a. bas, se ;
 humble
 Lowness (lô'-ness), a. état de ce
 qui est bas ; bassesse ; humi-
 lité, f. abatement ; bas prix,
 m.
 Loyal (lof'-al), a. fidèle
 Loyalist (lof'-al-ist), a. fidèle
 sujet, m.
 Loyally (lof'-al-li), ad. fidèle-
 ment
 Loyalty (lof'-al-ti), a. fidélité, f.
 Lozenge (lox'-enn'dje), a. lo-
 sange, m. pastille, f.
 Lubbard (leub'-ourde), a. pares-
 seux, m. [néant, m.
 Lubber (lenb'-eur), a. gros fai-
 lubberly (leub'-eur-li), a. gros
 et fainéant
 —, ad. gauchement
 Lubric, Lubrical (hou'-brik-al),
 a. Voy. Lubricous
 Lubricate, Lubricated (hou'-brî-
 kête, hou'-brîs'-i-tête), va.
 rendre glissant
 Lubricity (hou'-brîs'-i-ti), a. état
 de ce qui est glissant ; incer-
 titude, inconstance ; lubricité,
 f.
 Lubricous (hou'-brî-kence), a.
 glissant, e ; incertain, e ; in-
 constant, e
 Lubrification, —action (hou'-brî-
 fak'-cheune, li-kê'-cheune), a.
 action de rendre glissant
 Luce (houce), a. brochet, m.
 Lucent (hou'-ceun't), a. brillant,
 e, luisant, e
 Lucid (hou'-cid), a. brillant, e ;
 transparent, e ; lucide
 Lucidity, Lucidness (hou'-cid'-
 ti, hou'-cid-ness), a. splen-
 deur, f.
 Luciferous, Lucife (hou'-cif'-er-
 euce, cif'-ik), a. qui éclaire
 Luck (leuk), a. chance, f. ha-
 sard, m. (Good), bonheur, m.
 Luckily (leuk'-i-li), ad. par bon-
 heur [heur, m.
 Luckiness (leuk'-i-ness), a. bon-
 Luckless (leuk'-less), a. mal-
 heureux, se
 Lucklessness (leuk'-less-ness), a.
 peu de chance, m.
 Lucky (leuk'-i), a. heureux, se
 Lucrative (hou'-kra-tiv), a. lu-
 cratif, ve [gain, m.
 Lucre (hou'-keur), e. lucre,
 Lucriforous, Lucrife (hou'-kri-
 er-euce, ik), a. lucratif, ve
 Lutation (leuk'-tê'-cheune), a.
 lutte, f.
 Lucubrate (hou'-kion-brête), va.
 travailler la nuit
 Lucubration (hou'-kion-brê'-
 cheune), a. travail de nuit, m.
 élucubration, f.
 Lucubratory (hou'-kion-brê-
 teur-i), a. fait la nuit, qui
 sent l'huile
 Lucent (hou'-kion-ceun't), a.
 clair, e ; limpide
 Lud (lend'), interj. Seigneur !
 Dieu !
 Ludicrous (hou'-di-kreuce), a.
 burlesque
 Ludicrously (hou'-di-kreuce-li),
 ad. burlesquement
 Ludicrousness (hou'-di-kreuce-
 ness), a. nature burlesque, f.
 Ludification (hou'-di-kê'-
 cheune), a. moquerie, f.
 Luff (leuf), a. paume de la main,
 f. flambeau ; lof, m.
 —, vn. aller au lof, lofer
 Lug (leug), a. bout de l'oreille,
 m. oreille ; perche, f.
 —, va. tirer, traîner
 —.sail, a. voile de fortune, f.
 Luggage (leug'-idje), a. bagage,
 m.
 Luggar (leug'-eur), a. longre, m.
 Lugubrious (hou'-gulon'-brî-euce),
 a. lugubre

Lugubriously (lou-gou' - bri-euce-ll), ad. lugubrement
Lukewarm (louke'-ouarm), a. tiède
Lukewarmly (louke'-ouarm-ll), ad. avec tiédeur
Lukewarmness (louke'-ouarm-nese), s. tiédeur, f.
Lull (lou), va. endormir
Lullaby (lou'-la-bai), s. chanson pour endormir, f.
Lumbago (leume-bé-gé), s. lumbago, m.
Lumber (leume'-beur), s. bois, m. matière encombrante, f. objet de rebut, m.; am. bois de charpente, bois scié
 — va. entasser en désordre; embarrasser
 — vn. se mouvoir pesamment
Lumbering (leume'-beur-in'gne), s. lourd, e; encombrant, e
Luminary (lou'-mi-na-ri), s. lumineux, m.
Lumination (lou-mi-né-cheune), s. émission de lumière, f.
Luminous (lou'-mi-neuce), s. lumineux, m.
Luminousness (lou'-mi-neuce-nese), s. lucidité, f.
Lump (leum'p), s. bloc; gros, m. masse, f. morceau, m. bosse, f.
 — va. prendre en bloc, en gros; mettre en bloc
 — -ish, s. remorque, m.
Lumping (leum'p-in'gne), s. gros, m.; pesant, e; massif, m.
Lumpish (leum'p-iche), s. gros, m.; massif, m.; pesant, e; stupide; ina-'if, m.
Lumpishly (leum'p-iche-ll), ad. lourdement, pesamment; stupidement; sans action
Lumpishness (leum'p-iche-nese), s. pesanteur d'esprit, stupidité, f.
Lumpy (leum'p-i), s. qui a des bosses; grumeleux, m.
Lunacy (lou'-na-ci), s. aliénation mentale, f. (statute of), loi sur les aliénés, ou jugement d'interdiction
Lunar, Lunary (lou'-nar, na-ri), s. lunaire
Lunated (lou'-né-ted), s. en croissant
Lunatic (lou'-na-tik), s. a. aliéné, m.
Lunation (lou'-né-cheune), s. lunaison, f.

Lunch, Luncheon 'leum'ch, leune'-cheune), s. morceau, m.
Lune (loune), s. demi-lune, f. — s. pl. lunes, f. pl. accès de folie, m. pl. lumière, f.
Lunette (lou'-nett), s. lunette, f.
Lunged (leun'gde), s. sauté en comp. (Horse-), s. qui a la voix rauque
Lungs (leun'gs), s. poumons, m. pl.
Lunt (leun't), s. mèche, f.
Lupine (lou'-pine), s. pois lupin, m.
Lurch (leurtche), s. bredouille; embardée, f.
 — va. dévorer; voler; ébriquer
 — vn. baliser; être en embuscade; gagner bredouille, faire une feinte; s'embarder
Lurker (leurtch'-eur), s. celui qui est en embuscade, qui tend des embûches; chien de chasse; gourmand, m.
Lurking (leurtch'-in'gne), s. rouble, m. vacillation, f.
Lure (loure), s. leurre, m.
 — va. leurrer
Lurid (lou'-ri), s. lugubre; K- vide
Lurk (leurt), vn. être en embuscade, aux aguets; se cacher
Lurking-place (leurt'-in'gne-pléce), s. cachette; embuscade, f.
Luscious (leuch'-euce), s. douxâtre; douxereux, m.; miel-leux, m.; délicieux, m.
Lusciously (leuch'-euce-ll), ad. délicieusement
Lusciousness (leuch'-euce-nese), s. goût délicieux, m. douceur extrême, f.
Lusern (lou'-cern), s. lynx, loup-cervier, m.
Luserna (lou'-cerne), s. luzerne, f.
Lusk (leusk), s. paresseux, m.; indolent, m.
Lusurious, Lusury (lou'-s'-ri-euce, lou'-seur-ll), s. jeu d'amusement
Lust (leust), s. convoitise, f. désir déréglé, m. bande, f.
 — vn. convoiter
Lustful (leust'-foul), s. impudique; lascif, m.
Lustfully (leust'-foul-ll), ad. avec convoitise, lascivement
Lustfulness (leust'-foul-ll), s. impudicité, lasciveté, f.

Lustibood (leus'-ti-houde), s. vi-
 gueur, f.
 Lustily (leus'-ti-li), ad. vige-
 reusement
 Lustiness (leus'-ti-ness), s. vi-
 gueur, f.
 Lustral (leus'-tral), s. lustral, s.
 Lustration (leus'-tré'-cheune), s.
 lustration, f.
 Lustre (leus'-teur), s. lustre ;
 éclat, m.
 Lustreless (leus'-teur-less), s.
 sans éclat
 Lustring (leus'-trin'-gue), s. lus-
 trine, f.
 Lustrous (leus'-treuce), s. bril-
 lant, s. ; lumineux, se
 Lusty (leus'-ti), s. vigoureux,
 se ; robuste ; gros, se ; co-
 pieux, se
 Lute (lioute), s. luth ; lut, s.
 — va. luter
 — string, s. corde de luth, f.
 Lutheran (liouth'-er-ane), s. a.
 luthérien, se
 Luthera (liouth'-eura), s. lu-
 carne, f.
 Lutist (liou'-tist), s. joueur de
 luth, m.
 Lutulent (liou'-tion-leun't), s.
 bourbeux, se
 Lux, Luxate (leuk'-ête), va.
 luxer, démettre
 Luxation (leuk'-é'-cheune), s.
 luxation, f.
 Luxuriance, —oy (leug'-siou'-ri-
 ann'-ce, ci), s. luxe, m. exu-
 bérance, f.
 Luxuriant (leug'-siou'-ri-ann't),
 s. exubérant, s. ; trop fertile ;
 redondant, s.
 Luxuriantly (leug'-siou'-ri-ann't-
 li), ad. vigoureusement, en
 abondance
 Luxuriate (leug'-siou'-ri-éta), vn.
 être exubérant, trop fertile,
 redondant
 Luxurious (leug'-siou'-ri-euce), s.
 luxurieux, se ; voluptueux, se ;
 qui aime la luxe ; de luxe
 Luxuriously (leug'-siou'-ri-euce-
 li), ad. avec luxe ; voluptueuse-
 ment
 Luxury (leuk'-siou'-ri), s. luxe,
 m.
 Lycanthropy (laf'-kane'-thrô-pl),
 s. lycanthropie, f.
 Lying (laf'-in'-gue), part. pr. de
 To Lie ; couché, étendu ; si-
 tué ; qui ment
 — in, s. en couchés ; s.
 couchés, f. pl.

Lyingly (laf'-in'-gue-li), ad. faus-
 —
 Lymph (lim'-f), s. lymph, f.
 Lymphatic (lim'-fat'-ik), s. lym-
 phatique
 Lynx (lin'-gto), s. lynx, m.
 Lyre (laire), s. lyre, f.
 Lyric, Lyrical (lis'-ik, ikal), s.
 lyrique
 Lyrist (laf'-rist), s. joueur de
 lyre, m.

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M (em), s. m. m. A. M., M. A.,
 maître des arts ; M. D., doc-
 teur en médecine ; A. M., l'as-
 du monde, M.S., manuscrit, m.
 Mac (mak), s. fils, m.
 Macadamize (ma-kad'-a-maize),
 va. macadamiser
 Macaroni, s. macaroni ; fat, fa-
 quin, m.
 Macaroon (ma-ka-roune'), s. ma-
 caron ; rustre, m.
 Macaw-tree (ma-ká'-tri), s. la-
 tanier, m.
 Mace (méce), s. masse, f. ma-
 cis, m.
 — bearer, s. massier, m.
 Macerate (mas'-er-ête), va. ma-
 cérer
 Maceration (ma-er-é'-cheune), s.
 macération, f.
 Machiavelian (mak'-i-a-vil'-i-an),
 s. machiavélique
 Machiavelism (mak'-i-a-vol'-is-m),
 s. machiavélisme, m.
 Machinal (mak'-i-nal), s. qui a
 rapport aux machines
 Machinate (mak'-i-néte), m.
 machiner
 Machination (ma-ki-né'-cheune),
 s. machination, f.
 Machine (ma-chine'), s. machine,
 f.
 Machinery (ma-chin'-er-i), s.
 mécanique ; machine, f. le
 merveilleux
 Machinist (ma-chin'-ist), s. ma-
 chiniste, m.
 Mackerel (mak'-er-el), s. ma-
 quereau, m.
 Macula (mak'-lou-la), s. macule,
 f.
 Maculate (mak'-lou-léte), va.
 va. tacher, maculer
 Maculation (ma-kiou-lé'-cheune),
 s. tache, macule, f.

Mad (mad), a. fou, folle ; alié-
né, e ; insensé, e ; furieux, se ;
outragé, e ; passionné, e
— va. rendre fou, furieux
— va. être fou ; être furieux ;
outrager
— apple, a. tomate, f.
Madam (mad'-ame), a. madame.
f.
Madbrain, **Madbrained** (mad'-
braine, brân'd), a. fou, folle ;
insensé, e ; extravagant, e ;
étourdi, e
Madcap (mad'kap), a. a. fou,
folle ; insensé, e ; extrava-
gant, e
Madden (mad'-d'n), va. rendre
fou ; faire outrager, pousser à
bout
— va. devenir fou ; extrava-
guer ; être furieux
Madder (mad'-eur), a. comp. de
Mad
— a. garantie, f.
Maddest (mad'-est), a. sup. de
Mad
Made (méde), prêt. et part. p.
de **To make**
Madhouse (mad'-baouze), a. hos-
pice d'aliénés, m.
Madly (mad'-li), ad. follement,
en insensé ; comme un extra-
vagant
Madman (mad'-mane), a. f. a.
aliéné ; insensé ; furieux ; ex-
travagant, m.
Madness (mad'-ness), a. folle,
aliénation mentale, démente ;
fureur ; rage, f.
Madrigal (mad'-ri-gal), a. ma-
drigal, m.
Magazine (ma-ga-zine'), a. ma-
gasin, m. soule aux poudres, f.
Maggot (mag'-eute), a. ver
blanc ; caprice, m. fantaisie,
lubie, f.
Maggotiness (mag'-eut-i-ness), a.
abondance de vers ; humeur
capricieuse, f.
Maggoty (mag'-eut-i), a. plein de
vers ; plein de lubies
Magie (madj'-ik), a. magie, f.
Magic, **Magical** (madj'-ik, i-kal),
a. magique
Magically (madj'-i-kal-li), ad.
par magie
Magician (ma-djich'-ane), a.
magicien, m.
Magisterial (ma-djts-ti'-ri-al), a.
magistral, e ; de maître ; 'm-
périeux, se
Magisterially (ma-djts-ti'-ri-al-

ly), ad. magistralement, en
maître
Magisterialness (ma-djts-ti'-ri-
al-ness), a. ton magistral, m.
hauteur, f. air de maître, m.
gl.
Magistry (madj'-is-ter-i), a.
magistère, m.
Magistracy (madj'-is-tra-ci), a.
magistrature, f.
Magistrate (madj'-is-tréte), a.
magistrat, m.
Magnanimity (mag-na-nim'-i-ti),
a. magnanimité, f.
Magnanimous (mag-nan'-i-
meuce), a. magnanime
Magnanimously (mag-nan'-i-
meuce-ti), ad. avec magnani-
mité
Magnate (mag'-nête), a. magnat,
m.
Magnesia (mag-ni'-chia), a. ma-
gnésie, f.
Magnet (mag'-nett), a. aimant,
m.
Magnetic, —ical (mag-net-ik,
i-kal), a. magnétique
Magnetism (mag-net-izm), a.
magnétisme, m.
Magnific, **Magnifical** (mag-nif-
ik, i-kal), a. magnifique
Magnificence (mag-nif'-i-
cenn'-ce), a. magnificence, f.
Magnificent (mag-nif'-i-cen'-ti),
a. magnifique
Magnificently (mag-nif'-i-cen'-ti-
li), ad. magnifiquement
Magnifier (mag-ni-fai-eur), a.
panégyriste, m. loupe, f.
Magnify (mag-ni-fai), va. grossir ;
exalter ; exagérer
Magniloquence (mag-ni'-b-
quence), a. emphase, f. lan-
gage pompeux, m.
Magniloquent (mag-ni'-b-
quen'-te), a. emphatique pom-
peux
Magnitude (mag-ni-ti-oud), a.
grandeur, f.
Maggie (mag'-pai), a. pie, f.
Mahogany (ma-hog'-a-ni), a. ma-
jou, m.
Mahometan (ma-hom'-et-an), a.
mahométan, e
Mahometism, —tanism (ma-
hom'-et-izm, et-a-), a.
mahométisme, m.
Maid (méde), a. vierge, f.
servante, f. (C)
femme de chambre
— servant, a. servante, f.

Maiden (mâ'-d'n), a. fille ; jeune fille, f. battoir, m. guillotine, f.
 —, a. virginal, e ; de jeune fille ; de jeunes filles ; neuf, ve ; vierge ; — speech, premier discours, m.
Maidenhair, **Maidenhair** (mâ'-d'n-hed, houe), a. virginité, f.
Maidenlike, —ly (mâ'-d'n-lâfke, H), a. de jeune fille, virginal, e ; pudique ; modeste ; craintif, ve ; délicat, e
Maidenlike (mâ'-d'n-lâfke), a. modeste, f.
Maidenly (mâ'-d'n-H), a. de jeune fille, virginal, e ; court, ce ; ad. en jeune fille
Mail (mâle), a. maille ; maille, valise ; poste, f.
 —, va. couvrir d'une armure défensive ; envoyer par la poste
 —coach, a. maille-poste, f.
Maim (même), a. mutilation ; blessure ; atteinte, f.
 —, va. mutiler, estropier
Main (même), a. principal, e ; grand, e ; important, e ; immense
 —, a. le gros, le fort, le principal, m. la haute mer ; la terre ferme ; force, f. coup de dés ; tuya, conduit principal, m. (As to the), pour la plupart ; (upon the), après tout
Main-guard, a. grand'garde, f.
 —land, a. terre-ferme, f.
 —mast, a. grand mât, m.
 —sail, a. grande voile, f.
 —sea, a. haute mer, f.
 —sheet, a. écoute de la grande voile, f.
 —top-mast, a. grand mât de haut, m.
 —top-gallant-mast, a. grand perroquet, m.
 —yard, a. grande vergue, f.
Mainy (même-H), ad. principalement ; beaucoup
Mainprise (même'-prâfke), a. enlèvement, m.
Maintain (menn-tên'), va. maintenir, défendre ; soutenir ; entretenir ; nourrir
 —, va. soutenir ; prétendre
Maintainable (menn-tên'-a-bl'), a. soutenable ; tenable
Maintainer (menn-tên'-eur), a. protecteur, défenseur, soutien, m.

Maintenance (menn'-tên'-en'-ce), a. subsistance, f. entretien ; moyen d'existence ; soutien ; maintien, m.
Maire (même), a. maire, m.
Majestic, —ial (ma-djes'-tik, i-kal), a. majestueux, se ; auguste
Majestically (ma-djes'-ti-kal-li), ad. majestueusement
Majesty (madj'-es-ti), a. majesté, f.
Major (mâ'-djear), a. majeur, e ; plus grand, e
 —, a. majeur, f. major, m.
Majordomo, a. majordome, m.
Majoration (ma-djô-ré'-cheune), a. agrandissement, m.
Majority (ma-djor'-i-ti), a. majorité ; la plus grande partie ; pluralité, f. grade de major, m.
Make (même), (made ; made), va. faire, rendre ; — again, refaire ; —account, compter ; faire cas de ; —angry, fâcher ; —away, tuer ; dissiper ; céder ; —free, délivrer ; —free with, traiter familièrement ; —friends, réconcilier ; —a fool of, se jouer de ; —good, garantir ; défendre ; justifier, tenir, accomplir ; répondre de ; —haste, se hâter ; —land, découvrir la terre ; —light of, faire peu de cas de ; se pas tenir compte de ; —many words, se disputer, chicaner ; —merry, se divertir ; —much of, faire beaucoup de cas de, combler d'amitié ; —of, entendre, comprendre ; faire cas de ; tirer parti de ; —one, faire la fortune de qq., être du nombre ; —one's appearance, paraître ; —one's escape, se sauver ; —out, passer ; découvrir ; venir à bout de ; faire perdre ; —over, céder, conder ; —a pen, tailler une plume ; —ready, préparer ; —sure of, compter sur ; s'assurer de ; —up, amasser ; compléter ; suppléer ; compenser ; réparer ; accommoder, réconcilier ; achever ; clore ; faire, former, composer ; piler ; —up one's mind, se décider ; —away, avancer ; faire place ; ouvrir un passage ; aller
 —, va. aller à ; s'avancer vers ; —at, tirer sur, porter un coup ;

— after, poursuivre; — away, s'enfuir; — against, être nuisible; — for, aller vers; être favorable; — off, s'enfuir; — out, résumer; — up to, s'avancer vers
 —, a. façon; forme; courbure; structure; construction; fabrique, f. aml. e
Makebate (mêke'-bête), a. brouillon, ne
Makepeace (mêke'-pice), a. médiateur, m.
Maker (mê'-keur), a. créateur, m. faiseur, se
Makeshift (mêk'-chifte), a. expédient, pis-aller, m.
Makeweight (mêke'-ouste), a. trait, m.
Maladministration (mal-el-mi-ni-stré'-cheune), a. mauvaise administration, f.
Malady (mal'-a-di), a. maladie, f.
Malanders (mal'-ann-deurs), a. pl. malandres, f. pl.
Malapert (mal'-a-perte), a. effronté, e; impertinent, e
Malapertly (mal'-a-perte-li), ad. avec impertinence, effrontément
Malapertness (mal'-a-perte-ness), a. impertinence, effronterie, f.
Male (méle), a. mâle
 —, a. mâle, m. vis, f.
Malecontent, —tended (mal'-konn-tenn't, mal'-konn-tenn-ted), a. a. mécontent, e
Malecontentedly (mal'-konn-tenn-ted-li), ad. avec mécontentement
Malecontentedness (mal'-konn-tenn-ted-ness), a. mécontentement, m.
Malédiction (ma-li-dik'-cheune), a. malédiction, f.
Maléfaction (ma-lê-fak'-cheune), a. méfait, m.
Maléfactor (ma-li-fak'-teur), a. malfaiteur, m.
Maléfic (mal-ef'-ik), a. malfaisant, e
Maléficence (mal-ef-i-cenn'-ce), a. qualité malfaisante, f.
Malevolence (ma-lev'-ô-leun'-ce), a. malveillance, f.
Malevolent (ma-lev'-ô-lenn't), a. malveillant, e
Malevolently (ma-lev'-ô-lenn't-li), ad. avec malveillance
Malice (mal'-ice), a. malice, malveillance, f.

Malicious (ma-lich'-euce), a. malicieux, se; mal intentionné, e
Maliciously (ma-lich'-euce-li), ad. malicieusement
Maliciousness (ma-lich'-euce-ness), a. malice, malveillance, f.
Malign (ma-laine'), a. malin, igne
 —, va. envier; vouloir du mal à; nuire à; diffamer
Malignancy (ma-lig'-nann-ci), a. malignité, f.
Malignant (ma-lig'-nann't), a. malin, igne
 —, a. personne mal intentionnée, f.
Malignantly, **Malignly** (ma-lig'-nann't-li, ma-laine-li), ad. avec malveillance, avec malignité
Maligner (ma-lain-eur), s. envieux, se; ennemi, e; diffamateur, m.
Malignity (ma-lig'-ni-ti), a. malignité, f.
Malin (mâ'-kine), a. écouvillon; épouvantail, m. gaupe, f.
Mail (mel), a. mail; maillet, m.
Mallard (mal'-arde), a. canard sauvage, m.
Malleability, —bleness (ma-li-a-bil'-i-ti, mal'-li-a-bil'-ness), a. malléabilité, f.
Malleable (mal'-li-a-bil') a. malléable
Malleate (mal'-li-ête), va. forger au marteau
Mallet (mal'-ite), a. maillet, m.
Mallow, **Mallows** (mal'-ôs), a. mauve, f.
Malmsey (mame'-ai), a. malvoisie, m.
Malpractice (mal-prak'-tice), a. méfait, m. mauvaise méthode, f.
Malt (mâlte), a. drèche, f.
 —, v. faire de la drèche
Maltman, **Maltster** (mâlte'-mane, steur), s. marchand ou faiseur de drèche, m.
Maltreat (mal-trite'), va. maltraiter
Maltreatment (mal-trit'-men'te), s. mauvais traitement, m.
Malversation (mal-ver'-sé'-cheune), a. malversation, f.
Mam, **Mamma**, **Mammy** (mame, mam'-a, mammi'-i), se, maman, f.
Mammet (mamm'-ite), a. marionnette, f.

- Mammiferous** (mam'-f'er-ous), a. mammifère
Mamillary (mam'-mil-lar-ee), a. mamillaire
Mammoth (mam'-eth), a. élé ; fragment, m.
 —, va. mettre en pièces
Mammen (mam'-zen), a. mammon, m.
Mammoth (mam'-eth), a. mammoth, m.
Man (mane), pl. Men, a. homme ; esprit, m. tête, personne, f. domestique ; pion (dames), m. pièce (échecs), f. — of war, vaisseau de guerre ; soldat, m. — child, garçon, m. — servant, domestique mâle, m. (India-), vaisseau de la compagnie des Indes, m.
 —, va. mettre une garnison dans ; fortifier ; encourager ; dresser un faucon ; armer un bâtiment ; amarrer une prise ; mettre du monde
Manacle (mann'-a-kl'), va. mettre les menottes
Manacles (mann'-a-kl's), a. pl. menottes, f. pl.
Manage (mann'-idje), a. manège, m. conduite, f. manège, m.
Manage (man'-tje), va. conduire, diriger, mener ; gouverner ; dresser ; dompter ; manier ; ménager ; faire, venir à bout de
 —, va. agir ; s'y prendre ; venir à bout ; se ménager
Manageable (mann'-i-dja-bl'), a. maniable ; docile
Manageableness (mann'-i-dja-bl'-ness), a. facilité à être manié ; docilité, f.
Management (mann'-idje-mann't), a. manement, m. direction, administration ; adresse, f. ménagement, m.
Manager (mann'-idj-ear), a. directeur ; administrateur ; commissaire ; meneur, m. personne économe, f.
Manation (ma-né'-cheune), a. émanation, f.
Manchet (man'tch'-et), a. petit pain, m.
Manchineel (man'tch'-i-nil), a. mancenillier, m.
Mandarin (mann'-da-rine), a. mandarin, m.
Mandatory (mann'-da-tar-i), a. mandataire, m.
Mandate (mann'-dê-te), a. commandement ; mandat ; mandement, m.
Mandatory (mann'-da-teur-i), a. qui constitue un ordre, un mandat
Mandible (mann'-di-bl'), a. mâchoire, f.
Mandibular (mann'-di-b'ou-lar), a. mandibulaire
Mandolin (mann'-de-line), a. mandoline, f.
Mandrake (mann'-drê-ke), a. mandragore, f.
Mandrel (mann'-drel), a. mandrin, m.
Manducate (mann'-diou-kê-te), va. manger
Manducation (mann'-diou-kê'-cheune), a. action de manger, manducation, f.
Mane (méne), a. crinière, f.
Man-eater (mann'-i-teur), a. anthropophage, m.
Maned (mén'd), a. qui a une crinière
Manes (mé'-nis), a. pl. mânes, m. pl.
Manful (mane'-foul), a. brave, courageux, se
Manfully (mane'-foul-li), ad. en homme de cœur ; en brave
Manfulness (mane'-foul-ness), a. bravoure, f. courage, m.
Manganese (mann'-ga-nise), a. manganèse, f.
Mange (mén'dje), a. gale de chien, f.
Manger (mén'-djeur), a. mangeoire, f.
Manginess (mén'-dji-ness), a. état d'un animal galeux
Mangle (man'-g-gl'), va. mettre en pièces ; déchirer ; calandrer
Mangler (man'-g-gleur), a. celui qui met en pièces
Mangy (mén'-dji), a. galeux, se
Manhater (mane'-hé-teur), a. misanthrope, m.
Manhood (mane'-houde), a. humanité ; virilité ; bravoure, f.
Maniac — aal (mé'-ni-ak, man'-a-kal), a. furieux, se
 —, a. fou furieux, m.
Manifest (man'-i-feste), a. manifeste
 —, va. manifester
 —, Manifesto (ma-ni-fes'-tô), a. manifeste, m.
Manifestation (ma-ni-fes'-tê'-cheune), a. manifestation, f.

Manifestly (mann'-i-fest-li), ad. manifestement
Manifestness (mann'-i-fest-ness), s. evidence, f.
Manifold (mann'-i-fold), a. plusieurs, nombreux; divers
Manifoldly (mann'-i-fold-li), ad. de plusieurs façons; à plusieurs fois
Manifoldness (man'-i-fold-ness), s. multiplicité, f.
Manikin (mann'-i-kin), a. nain; poupée, m.
Manipie (mann'-i-pl'), a. poignée; petite troupe, f.
Manipulate (ma-nip'-lou-léte), va. manipuler
Manipulation (ma-nip'-lou-lé-cheune), s. manipulation, f.
Mankiller (mane'-kil-eur), s. homicide, m.
Mankind (mane-kain'd'), s. genre humain, m.
Manlike (mane'-laïke), a. viril, e; mâle
Manliness (mane-li-ness), s. air mâle, m. dignité, noblesse, f. courage, m.
Manly (mane'-li), a. mâle; d'homme noble; courageux, se
Manna (man'-na), s. manne, f.
Manner (mann'-eur), s. manière; façon — a. pl. mœurs; manières, f. pl.
Mannerist (mann'-eur-iste), a. celui qui n'a qu'une seule manière de faire
Mannerliness (man'-eur-li-ness), s. civilité, politesse, f.
Mannerly (man-eur-li), a. poli, e — ad. poliment
Mannikin (man'-i-kin), a. nain; poupée, m.
Manning (mann'-in-gne), s. équipement, m.
Mannish (mann'-iche), a. mâle; hommasse; impudent, e
Manoeuvre (ma-nou'-vr'), s. manœuvre, f.
 — va. faire manœuvrer
 — vn. manœuvrer
Manor (man'-eur), s. seigneurie, f. manoir, m.
Manorial (ma-nô'-ri-al), a. seigneurial, e
Manse (mann'-se), s. manoir; presbytère, m. ferme, f.
Mansion (mann'-cheune), s. demeure, f. château, hôtel; manoir, m. — houe, hôtel; hôtel du Lord-Mayor
Manlaughter (mare'-slâ-teur),

s. homicide; homicide involontaire, m.
Manlayer (mane'-slâ-eur), s. homicide, m.
Manuétude (mann'-sou-ti-eude), s. manuétude, douceur, f.
Mantel, **Mantel-piece** (mann'-tî-pice), s. manteau de cheminée, m.
Mantelet, **Mantlet** (man'-tî-tett), s. mantelet, m.
Mantle (mann'-ti'), s. manteau, m. mante, f.
 — va. couvrir; déguiser
 — vn. étendre les ailes; se diverter; mousser, écumer; pousser des branches
Mantua (mann'-tchiou-a), robe, mante, f.
Mantuamaker (mann'-tchiou-mâ-keur), s. couturière, f.
Manual (mann'-lou-al), a. manuel, le; — labour, travail manuel, m. main-d'œuvre, f. — exercice, manèment d'armes, m.
 — a. manuel, m.
Manufactory (ma-niou-fak'-teur-i), s. manufacture, fabrique, f.
Manufacture (ma-niou-fak'-tchiour), s. fabrication, f. produit fabriqué, m.
 — va. fabriquer
Manufacturer (ma-niou-fak'-tchiour-eur), s. manufacturier, fabricant, m.
Manumise (mann'-iou-maise), va. affranchir
Manumission (ma-niou-mich'-eune), s. affranchissement, m.
Manumit (ma-niou-mite'), va. affranchir
Manurable (ma-niou-ra-bi'), a. labourable; qu'on peut engraisser
Manurance (ma-niou-rann'-ce), s. culture, f.
Manure (ma-nioure'), s. engrais, m.
 — va. cultiver; labourer; fumer
Manurement (ma-nioure'-menn-ti), s. culture, f.
Manurer (ma-niou-reur), s. cultivateur, m.
Manuscript (man'-lou-skripte), s. manuscrit, m.
Many (menn'-li), a. plusieurs, beaucoup de; (so), tant, autant; (too), trop; (as), autant; — a man, plusieurs hommes; — a time, maintes fois, plusieurs fois

Many-coloured, a. multicolore
 —-cornered, a. polygone
 —-peopled, a. fort peuplé, e
 Map (mæp), a. carte, f.
 —, v. t. dessiner
 Maple, Maple-tree (mæp'-pi'-tri),
 s. érable, m.
 Mappery (mæp'-eur-i), a. art de
 faire des cartes géographiques,
 m.
 Mar (mar), va. gâter; endom-
 mager; défigurer; déjouer;
 corrompre
 —-piet, a. brouillon, m.
 Marasmus (ma-ras'-meuse), a.
 marasme, m.
 Maraud (ma-ræd'), va. marau-
 der, aller en maraude
 Marauder (ma-ræ'-deur), a. ma-
 rauder, m.
 Marble (mar'-bl'), a. marbre, m.
 bille, f.
 —, a. de marbre; marbré, e
 —, va. marbrer
 Marbling (marb'-lin'-gue), a.
 marbrure, f.
 March (march), a. mare, m.
 marche, f. —-es, pl. frontières,
 f. pl.
 —, vn. marcher; être en marche;
 —in, entrer; —off, s'en aller;
 décamper; —on, avancer; —
 out, sortir
 Marcher (march'-eur), s. mar-
 cheur
 Marchioness (mar'-cheun-ess), a.
 marquise, f.
 Marchpane (march'-pène), a.
 masse-pain, m.
 Marcid (mar'-cid), a. languis-
 sant, e; desséché, e
 Marcour (mar'-keur), s. épuise-
 ment, m.
 Mare (mère), s. jument, f.
 Margarine (mar'-ga-rine), s.
 perle, f.
 Marge, Margent, Margin (mardje,
 djenn't, mar'-djine), s. bord,
 m. marge, f. [ginal, e
 Marginal (mar'-dji-nal), a. mar-
 ginated (mar'-dji-né-ted), a.
 qui a. de la marge
 Margrave (mar'-gréve), a. mar-
 grave, m.
 Margraviate (mar'-grév'-t-éte), s.
 margraviat, m.
 Marigold (mar'-i-gold), s. souci,
 m.
 Marine (ma-rine'), a. marin, e;
 de mer; naval, e; de marine
 —, s. marin, f. soldat de ma-
 rine, m.

Mariner (mar'-i-neur), a. ma-
 rin, m. —'s compass, aiguille
 marine, f.
 Marish (mar'-iche), a. marais,
 m.
 —, a. marécageux, se
 Marital (mar'-i-tal), a. marital,
 m.
 Maritime, Maritime (ma-rit'-i-
 mal, mar'-i-time), a. maritime
 Marjoram (mar'-djour-eume), a.
 marjolaine, f.
 Mark (mark), a. marque, f. bat;
 marc, m.
 —, va. marquer; remarquer;
 prendre garde à; dénoter;
 —out, désigner; noter
 Marker (mark'-eur), s. marqueur,
 m. celui qui remarque
 Market (mar'-kett), s. marché;
 débouché; cours, prix, m.
 —, vn. acheter ou vendre
 —bell, s. cloche du marché, f.
 —day, s. jour de marché, m.
 —folks, s. gens du marché, m.
 pl.
 —house, s. halle, f.
 —place, s. marché, m.
 —price, —rate, s. prix cou-
 courant, m.
 —town, s. ville qui possède un
 marché, f.
 Marketable (mar'-ket-a-bl'), a.
 dont la vente est facile, de
 bonne débite
 Marketing (mar'-ket-in'-gue), a.
 marché, m.
 Markman, Marksman (mark'-
 mane, marks'-mane), s. bon
 tireur, m.
 Marksmanship (marks'-man-
 ship), s. adresse, f.
 Marl (marl) s. marne, f.
 —, va. marnier
 —pit, s. marnière, f.
 Marline (mar'-line), s. merlin, m.
 —spike, s. épissoir, m.
 Marly (mar'-li), a. marneux, se
 Marmalade, Marmalet (mar'-ma-
 ède, lett), s. marmelade, f.
 Marmoration (mar'-mô-ré-
 cheune), s. incrustation de
 marbre, f.
 Marmorean (mar'-mô-ri-ane), a.
 de marbre [rigue, f.
 Marmose (mar'-môs), s. sa-
 Marmoset (mar'-mô-sett), s.
 marmot, marmouset, m.
 Marmot, —tto (mar'-môte,
 mot'-tô), s. marmotte, f.
 Maroon (ma-roune'), s. négro
 marron, m.

Maroon, *va.* abandonner
Marquee (mar'-ki'), *a.* marquise, *f.*
Marquetry (mar' -bett -ri), *a.* marqueterie, *f.*
Marquis (mar'-kouise), *a.* marquis, *m.*
Marquisate (mar'-kou-i-sé), *a.* marquisat, *m.*
Marver (mar'-eur), *a.* celui qui gâte, endommage, embrouille
Marriage (mar'-idje), *a.* mariage, *m.* nocce, *f.* pl.
Marriageable (mar'-idj-a-bl'), *a.* nubile ; en état de se marier
Marrow (mar'-rô), *a.* moelle, *f.*
Marrowbone (mar'-rô-bone), *a.* os plein de moelle, *m.*
Marrowfat (mar'-rô-fate), *a.* pois carré, *m.*
Marrowish (mar' -rô -iche), *a.* moelleux, *so*
Marrowless (mar' -rô -less), *a.* sans moelle ; sans force
Marry (mar'-ei), *va.* marier ; *épouser*
 —, *va.* se marier
Marsh (marche), *a.* marais, *m.*
Marshal (mar'-chal), *a.* maréchal, *m.*
 —, *va.* mener
Marshall (mar'-chal-eur), *a.* celui qui range
Marshaling (mar'-chal-ship), *a.* charge ou grade de maréchal
Marshy (marsh'-i), *a.* marécageux, *so*
Marsupial (mar-siou'-pi-al), *a.* et *a.* marsupial
Mart (mar-te), *a.* marché ; débouché, *m.*
Marten (mar'-tine), *a.* martre, *f.*
Martial (mar'-chal), *a.* martial, *e* ; guerrier, ère ; militaire
Martially (mar' -chal -li), *ad.* vaillamment
Martin, **Martinet**, **Martlet** (mar'-tine, ti-nett, mart'-lett), *a.* martinet, *m.*
Martingale (mar' -tine -gal), *a.* martingale, *f.*
Martinmas (mar'-tine-mence), *a.* ~~a. Saint-Martin~~
Martyr (mar'-teur), *a.* martyr, *m.*
 —, *va.* martyriser
Martyrdom (mar'-teur-deume), *a.* martyre, *m.*
Martyrology (mar'-teur-ôl'-dji), *a.* martyrologe, *m.*
Marvel (mar'-vel), *a.* merveille, *f.* prodige, *m.*

Marvel, *va.* s'étonner
Marvelous (mar'-vel-euse), *a.* merveilleux, *so* ; *ad.* étonnamment
Marvelously (mar'-vel-euce-li), *ad.* merveilleusement, *a.* merveille
Marvelousness (mar'-vel-euce-ness), *a.* nature merveilleuse, *f.*
Masculine (mas'-kiou-line), *a.* mâle ; viril, *e* ; masculin, *e*
Masculinely (mas'-kiou-line-li), *ad.* en homme
Masculineness (mas' -kiou -line-ness), *a.* masculinité, *f.* air mâle, *m.* conduite qui convient à un homme
Maab (mache), *a.* maille, *f.* mélange, *m.* eau blanche, *f.*
 — tub, brachin, *m.*
 —, *va.* mélanger ; écraser ; *brasser*
Masher (ma' cheur), *a.* am. fat, faquin, *m.*
Mashy (ma' -chi), *a.* mélangé, *e* ; écrasé, *e*
Mask (mask), *a.* masque, *m.* mascarade, *f.*
 —, *va.* masquer
 —, *va.* se masquer
Masker (mas'-keur), *a.* masque, *m.*
Mason (mé'-s'n), *a.* maçon, *m.*
Masonic (mé'-son'-ik), *a.* maçonnique
Masonry (mé'-s'n-ri), *a.* maçonnerie, *f.*
Masquerade (mas'-keur-éde'), *a.* mascarade, *f.*
 —, *va.* se masquer
Masquerader (mas'-keur-é-deur), *a.* masque, *m.*
Mass (mac), *a.* masse, *f.* gros ; amas ; fonde, *m.* messe, *f.*
 — book, *a.* missel, *m.*
Massacre (mas'-sa-keur), *a.* massacre, *m.*
 —, *va.* massacrer
Massiness, **Massiveness** (mas'-si-ness, iv-ness), *a.* nature massive, *f.*
Massive, **Massy** (mas'-iv, li), *a.* massif, *ve*
Mast (maste), *a.* mât ; gland, *m.* faîne, *f.*
Masted (mast'-ed), *a.* mâté, *e*
Master (mas'-teur), *a.* maître ; chef, capitaine ; *bourgeois* ; monsieur, *m.* — of arts, maître ès arts, *m.* — of the horse, écuyer, *m.*

- Master**, *va.* compter ; se rendre maître de ; maîtriser ; avoir
 — *hand*, *a.* main de maître, *f.*
 — *key*, *a.* passe-partout, *m.*
 — *lead*, *a.* veine principale, *f.*
 — *piece*, *a.* chef-d'œuvre, *m.*
 — *spring*, *a.* grand ressort, *m.*
 — *stroke*, *a.* coup de maître, *m.*
 — *tooth*, *a.* moaire, *f.*
Masterdom (*mas'-teur-deume*), *a.* domination, *f.* empire, *m.*
Masterful (*mas'-ter-full*), *a.* habile, impérieux, *se*
Masterless (*mas'-teur-less*), *a.* sans maître ; indompté, *e*
Masterly (*mas'-teur-li*), *a.* de maître ; impérieux, *se*
 — *ad.* en maître
Masterpiece (*mas'-ter-piece*), *a.* *s.* chef-d'œuvre, *m.*
Mastership (*mas'-teur-ship*), *a.* qualité de maître ; autorité ; supériorité ; connaissance parfaite, *f.*
Mastery (*mas'-teur-i*), *a.* autorité, *f.* pouvoir ; empire, *m.* supériorité ; perfection ; connaissance parfaite, *f.*
Mastful (*mas'-fool*), *a.* chargé de glands, de faïnes
Mastication (*mas'-ti-ké'-cheue*), *a.* mastication, *f.*
Masticatory (*mas'-ti-ka-teur-i*), *a.* masticatoire
Mastich (*mas'-tik*), *a.* mastic, *m.*
Mastif (*mas'-tif*), *a.* mâtin, *m.*
Mastless (*mas'-less*), *a.* sans gland ; sans mâ
Mastodon (*mas'-to-don*), *a.* mastodonte, *m.*
Mat (*mate*), *a.* natte, *f.* paillasson, *m.*
 — *va.* couvrir de nattes, de paille ; *mat* ; natter ; coucher
Mat (*ma'-ta-dér*), *a.* matador, *m.*
Match (*matche*), *a.* mèche ; allumette, *f.* mariage, parti ; pareil, égal ; assortiment, *m.* personne capable de tenir tête à ; partie ; joute, *f.* concours courbat ; pari, *m.*
 — *va.* égalier ; assortir ; proportionner ; appareiller ; accoupler ; tenir tête à ; marier ; soufre
Match (*match*), *va.* et *a.* se marier ; s'allier ; s'accoupler ; s'assortir ; être pareil
Matchable (*match'-a-bl'*), *a.* proportionné, *e* ; assorti, *e* ; convenable
Matchless (*match'-less*), *a.* sans pareil
Matchlessly (*match'-less-li*), *ad.* incomparablement
Matchlessness (*match'-less-ness*), *a.* qualité d'une personne ou d'une chose incomparable
Mate (*mête*), *a.* compagnon, *m.* compagne, *f.* mari, *m.* femme, *f.* aide, second ; mat, *m.*
 — *va.* marier ; égalier ; assortir ; mater
 — *va.* se marier avec
Material (*ma'-ti'-ri-al*), *a.* matériel, *le* ; essentiel, *le*
Materialism (*ma'-ti'-ri-al-ism*), *a.* matérialisme, *m.*
Materialist (*ma'-ti'-ri-al-ist*), *a.* matérialiste, *m.*
Materiality (*ma'-ti'-ri-al-ité*), *a.* *s.* matérialité, *f.*
Materialize (*ma'-té'-ri-al-ize*), *va.* *am.* se réaliser, devenir visible, faire son apparition
Materially (*ma'-ti'-ri-al-li*), *ad.* matériellement ; essentiellement
Materialness (*ma'-ti'-ri-al-ness*), *a.* importance, *f.*
Materials (*ma'-ti'-ri-als*), *a.* pl. matériaux, *m.* pl.
Materialize, — *ared* (*ma'-ti'-ri-éte*, *é-ted*), *a.* matériel, *le*
Maternal (*ma'-ter-nal*), *a.* maternel, *le*
Maternity (*ma'-ter'-ni-té*), *a.* maternité, *f.*
Math (*math*), *a.* récolte de foins, *f.*
Mathematic, — *tical* (*math'-i-mat'-ik*, *i-kal*), *a.* mathématique
Mathematically (*math-i-mat'-i-cal-li*), *ad.* mathématiquement
Mathematician (*math-i-mat-ich'-ane*), *a.* mathématicien, *m.*
Mathematics (*math-i-mat'-iks*), *a.* pl. mathématiques, *f.* pl.
Mathesis (*ma'-thi'-e-iss*), *a.* science des mathématiques, *f.*
Matin (*mat'-ine*), *a.* du matin
Matins (*mat'-in's*), *a.* matines, *f.* pl.
Matrass (*mate-rass*), *a.* matras, *m.*
Matrice (*ma'-trice*, *mate-riss*), *a.* matrice, *f.*
Matricide (*mate'-ri-saïde*), *a.* matricide, *m.*
Matricula (*ma'-trik'-sou-la*), *a.* matricule, *f.*

Matriculate (ma-trih'-sou-Mite),
va. immatriculer
Matriculation (ma-tri-khou-té-
cheune), s. immatriculation, f.
Matrimonial (ma-tri-mé'-ni-al),
s. matrimonial, e; conjugal,
e; marital, e
Matrimonially (mat-ri-mé'-ni-al-
li), ad. conjugalement
Matrimony (ma-tri-moun-i), s.
mariage, m.
Matrix (mé'-tri-ks), s. matrice, f.
Matres (mé'-treune), s. femme
d'un certain âge, matrone, f.
Matronal (mé'-trôn-al), s. de ma-
trone
Matronly (mé'-treune-li), s.
d'un certain âge, respectable
Matter (mat'-eur), s. matière;
chose; affaire; question, f.
fait; sujet, m. cause; impor-
tance, f. espace, m. quantité;
somme, f. puis, m. (No such),
point du tout
Matter (mat'-eur), va. importer,
faire, toucher
Mattock (mat'-euk), s. hoyau,
m., pioche, f.
Mattress (mate'-ress), s. mate-
las, m. (Straw-), pailleasse, f.
Maturne (mat'-lou-ré), v. mû-
rir
Maturation (ma-tiou-ré'-cheune),
s. maturation, f.
Maturative (mat'-lou-ra-tiv), s.
qui mûrit; maturatif
Mature (ma-tiours'), s. mûr, e
— v. mûrir
Naturally (ma-tiours'-li),
mûrement; de bonne heure
Maturness (ma-tiours'-ness), s.
maturité, f.
Maturity (ma-tiours'-ri-ti), s. ma-
turté, f.
Maudlin (mâd'-line), s. ivre;
stupide, larmoyant, e
Maigre (mâ'-gueur), pr. en dé-
pit de, malgré
Maul (mâl), va. assommer;
rouer de coups
— s. maillet, m.
Maulstick (mâl'-stik), s. ap-
pui-main, m.
Maud (mann'd), s. manne, f.
Mauder (mâne'-deur), va. mur-
murer
Maudy-Thursday (mâne-di-
thurs-dé), s. Jeudi-Saint, m.
Mausoleum (mâ-sé-lé'-eum), s.
mausolée, m.
Mavis (mé'-viss), s. alouette,
grive, f.

Maw (mâ), s. pousse, f. jabot,
m.
— worm, s. ver intestinal, m.
Mawkish (mâ'-kiche), s. fade
Mawkishness (mâ'-kiche-ness), s.
fadeur, f.
Maxillar — lary (mag-sil'-ar,
maks'-il-ar-i), s. maxillaire
Maxim (maks'-ime), s. maxime,
f.
May (mé), s. mai; printemps,
m.
— va. cueillir des fleurs de mai
— blood, s. aubépine, f.
— bug, s. hanneton, m.
— day, s. premier jour de mai,
m.
— game, s. jeu; jouet; m.
— lily, s. muguet, m.
— pole, s. mai; mâit de cognac,
m.
May (mé), (might), va. pou-
voir
May-be (mé'-bi), ad. peut être
Mayhap, pour it may happen
Mayor (mé'-eur), s. maire, m.
Mayoralty (mé'-eur-al-ti), s.
mairie, f.
Mayress (mé'-eur-ess), s.
femme du maire, f.
Maze (méze), s. labyrinthe, m.
perplexité, f.
— va. égarer; embrouiller
Mazy (mé'-zi), s. confus, e;
embrouillé, e
Me (mi), pro. me, moi
Mead (mid), s. hydromel, m.,
pré, m. prairie, f.
Meadow (med'-ô), s. pré, m.
prairie, f.
Meadowy (med'-ô-i), s. consis-
tant en prés
Meager (mi'-gueur), s. maigre
Meagerness (mi'-gueur-ness), s.
maigreur, f.
Meal (mil), s. repas, m. farine,
f.
Mealiness (mi'-li-ness), s. nature
farineuse, cotonneuse
Mealman (mil'-mane), s. far-
nier, m.
Mealy (mi'-li), s. farineux, m;
cotonneux, m.
— mouthed, s. bontoux, m.
Mean (mine), s. milieu, m. mé-
diocrité, f. intervalle; instru-
ment, m. cause, f. — s. pl.
moyen, m. vole, f. mo-
biens, m. pl. fortune, f.
— s. bas, se; vil, e; chétif, m;
mesquin, m; sordide; moyen,
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- Mean** (meant; meant), *va.* vouloir, se proposer; signifier; vouloir dire; entendre
Meander (mi-ane'-deur), *a.* labyrinthe, *m.* sinuosité, *f.* pl. détours, *m.* pl.
 — *va.* serpenter; être embrouillé
Meandrous (mi-ane'-dreuce), *a.* sinueux, se; tortueux, se; embrouillé, e
Meaner (mi'-neur), *a.* comp. de Mean
Meanest (mi'-neest), *a.* sup. de Mean
Meaning (mi'-nig-ne), *a.* intention, *f.* dessein, *m.* signification, *f.*
Meanly (mine'-li), *ad.* médiocrement; pauvrement; mesquinement; basement; lâchement; sordidement
Meanness (mine'-ness), *a.* médiocrité; bassesse; lâcheté; mesquinerie, *f.*
Mean (menn't), *prét. et part. de To Mean*
Meantime, Meanwhile (minn'-taine, minn'-quaille), *conj.* pendant ce temps, sur ces entrefaites
Measles (mi'-sl's), *a.* la rougeole; laderie, *f.*
Measled, Measly (mi'-sl'd, sl), *a.* qui a la rougeole, la laderie
Measurable (mej'-eur-a-bl'), *a.* mesurable; en petite quantité
Measurableness (mej'-eur-a-bl'-ness), *a.* nature mesurable, *f.*
Measurably (mej'-eur-a-bl'), *ad.* en petite quantité
Measure (mej'-eur), *a.* mesure, *f.*
 — *va.* mesurer; estimer; avoir une certaine dimension
Measureless (mej'-eur-less), *a.* immense
Measurement (mej'-eur-menn't), *a.* mesurage, *m.*
Measureur (mej'-eur-eur), *a.* mesureur, *m.* [ment, *m.*
Meat (mite), *a.* viande, *f.* all.
Meath (mith), *a.* boisson, *f.*
Mechanic, Mechanical (mi-kaw'-ik, i kal), *a.* mécanique; machinal, e; bas, se; vil, e
 — *a.* artisan, *m.*
Mechanically (mi-kaw'-i-kal-i), *ad.* mécaniquement
Mechanicalness (mi-kaw'-i-kal-ness), *a.* conformité aux lois de la mécanique; bassesse, *f.*
Mechanician (mek'-a-nich'-ane), *a.* mécanicien, *m.*
Mechanics (mi-kan'-iks), *a.* mécanique, *f.*
Mechanism (mek'-a-nizm), *a.* mécanisme, *m.*
Mechanist (mek'-a-nist), *a.* mécanicien, *m.*
Mechlin (mek'-lin), *a.* dentelle de Malines, *f.*
Medal (med'-al), *a.* médaille, *f.*
Medallie (mi-dal'-lik), *a.* qui a rapport aux médailles
Medaillon (mi-dal'-yeune), *a.* médaillon, *m.*
Medallist (med'-al-list), *a.* médailliste, *m.*
Meddle (med'-dl'), *va.* se mêler de; avoir affaire; toucher
Meddler (med'-dler), *a.* celui, celle qui se mêle des affaires d'autrui
Meddlesome (med'-dl'-some), *a.* qui se mêle des affaires d'autrui
Meddlesomeness (med'-dl'-someness), *a.* disposition, habitude de se mêler des affaires des autres
Meddling (med'-lin'-gue), *a.* ingérence, intervention, importunité, *f.*
 — *a.* intrigant, e
Mediate (mi'-di-ète), *va.* s'entremettre
 — *va.* procurer par son entremise
 — *a.* médiateur, e
Mediately (mi'-di-ète-li), *ad.* médiatement
Mediation (mi-di-è'-cheune), *a.* médiation, entremise, *f.*
Mediator (mi-di-è'-teur), *a.* médiateur, entremetteur, *m.*
Mediatorial, Mediatory (mi-di-è-tô'-ri-al, mi'-di-è-teur-i), *a.* de médiateur
Mediatorsip (mi-di-è'-teur-ship), *a.* office de médiateur, *m.*
Mediatix (mi-di-è'-triks), *a.* médiatrice, *f.* [cal, e
Medical (med'-i-kal), *a.* médical
Medically (med'-i-kal-i), *ad.* d'après les règles de la médecine; relativement à la médecine; en médecine
Medicament (med'-i-ka-menn't), *a.* médicament, *m.*
Medicamentai (med-i-ka-menn't-al), *a.* médicamenteux, se; médicinal, e

Medicamentally (med-i-ka-men-n't-al-i), ad. en forme de médicament.

Medicate (med-i-ké-te), va. mêler de quelque drogue médicamenteuse.

Medication (med-i-ké-cheune), s. action de mêler d'une drogue médicamenteuse; action de médicament.

Medicinal (mi-dis-i-nal, med-i-cal-nal), a. médicinal, e; médical, e.

Medicinally (mi-dis-i-nal-i), ad. d'après les règles de la médecine.

Medicine (med-i-sine), s. médecine, f. médicament, m.

Mediety (mi-dal-i-ti), s. mitoyenneté; moitié, f.

Mediocrity (mi-di-ok'-ri-ti), s. médiocrité; modération, f. juste milieu, m.

Meditate (med-i-té-te), v. méditer.

Meditation (med-i-té-cheune), s. méditation, f.

Meditative (med-i-té-tiv), a. méditatif, ve.

Mediterranean —neus (med-i-ter-ré-ni-ane, euce), a. méditerranéen, e.

Medium (mi-di-eune), s. milieu; moyen; médium; papier coquille, m.

Medlar (med'-leur), s. mûse, f. —-tree, néflier, m.

Medley (méd'-li), s. mélange, m. —, a. mêlé, confus, e; mixte.

Medullar, Medullary (mi-deul-lar, med'-cul-lar-i), a. médullaire.

Meed (méd), a. présent, don, m.

Meek (mik), a. doux, se; débonnaire.

Meeken (mi'-k'n), va. adoucir.

Meekly (mik'-li), ad. avec douceur.

Meekness (mik'-ness), s. douceur, f.

Meer (mir), V. Mere.

Meerschaum (mir'-schomme), s. écume de mer.

Meet (mité), a. convenable.

—, (met, met), va. rencontrer; aller ou venir voir qq.; éprouver, recevoir, obtenir.

—, va. se rencontrer; se voir; s'assembler, conférer; — with, trouver; éprouver.

Meeting (mit'-in'-gme), s. rencontre; assemblée, réunion, f. concours; conduent, m.

—-house, s. lieu d'assemblée, m.

Meety (mits'-li), ad. convenablement, a.

Meetness (mits'-ness), s. convenance, f. [graine, f.

Megrim (mi'-grime), s. migraine.

Melancholio (mel'-ane-hoi-ik), s. mélancolique, triste.

Melancholy (mel'-ane-hoi-i), s. mélancolie, f.

—, a. mélancolique; triste.

Mellot (mel'-i-leute), s. méliot.

Mellorate (mi'-li-é-ré-te), va.

Melloration (mi-li-é-ré-cheune), s. amélioration, f.

Melissa (mel-las'-sa), s. mélisse, f.

Melliferous (mel-lif-er-euce), a. qui produit du miel.

Mellification (mel'-li-é-ké-cheune), s. production de miel, f.

Mellifluence (mel-lif'-lion-eun'-ce), s. douceur (de son), f.

Mellifluent —uous (mel-lif'-lion-eun'-t, euce), a. qui distille de miel; plein de douceur.

Mellow (mel'-lo), a. mou, molle, de maturité; blette, f. moelleux, se; meuble (terre), livre.

—, va. amollir en mûrissant; adoucir, rendre moelleux.

—, va. s'amollir en mûrissant; devenir moelleux.

Mellowness (mel'-lo-ness), s. mollesse produite par la maturité, f. moelleux, m.

Melodious (mi-ló'-di-euce), a. mélodieux, se.

Melodiously (mi-ló'-di-euce-li), ad. mélodieusement.

Melodiousness (mi-ló'-di-euce-ness), s. nature mélodieuse, f.

Melodize (mel'-o-dais), va. rendre mélodieux; va. faire, ou chanter des mélodies.

Melody (mel'-o-di), s. mélodie, f.

Melon (mel'-eune), s. melon, m.

Melt (melt), va. fondre, liquéfier; attendrir.

—, va. fondre, se fondre; s'attendrir.

Melter (melt'-eur), s. fondeur, m.

Melting-house (melt'-in'-gme-haunce), s. fonderie, f.

Melting (melt'-in'-gme), s. fonte, f.

—, va. fondre, se fondre; s'attendrir.

Melting-house (melt'-in'-gme-haunce), s. fonderie, f.

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- Maltinoly** (meit'-in'-gna-li), ad. en se fondant; d'une manière *étanchement*.
- Meluel** (mal'-euil), a. merluiche, f.
- Member** (mem'-ber), a. membre, m.
- Membership** (memm'-ber-chipe), a. siège, m. union, f.
- Membranaceous**, **Membraneous**, **Membranous** (mem'-bra-né-cheuce, mem'-bré'-ai-euce, mem'-bra-neuce), a. membraneux, se
- Membrane** (mem'-bréne), a. membrane, f.
- Memento** (mi-menn'-tô), a. souvenir, memento, m.
- Memoir** (mi-moir', mem'-eur), a. mémoire, m. notice, f.
- Memorable** (mem'-eur-a-bl'), a. *mémorable*.
- Memorably** (mem'-eur-a-bl'), ad. d'une manière mémorable
- Memorandum** (mem'-ô-rann'-deume), a. memento, souvenir, m. — book, agenda, m.
- Memorial** (mi-mô-ri-al), a. qui conserve la mémoire, dont on conserve la mémoire
— a. objet destiné à conserver la mémoire; placet, m.
- Memorialist** (mi-mô-ri-al-iste), a. rédacteur de mémoires, m.
- Memorialize** (mi-mô-ri-a-lain), va. pétitionner, adresser un mémoire à
- Memorize** (mem'-ô-raize), va. conserver la mémoire de
- Memory** (mem'-eur-i), a. mémoire, f.
- Men** (menn), pl. de Man; hommes, gens, m. pl. monde, m.
- Menace** (men'-éce), a. menace, f.
— va. menacer
- Menacer** (men'-é-ceur), a. celui, celle qui menace
- Menacingly** (menn'-a-cin'-g-li), ad. d'un air ou d'un ton menaçant
- Menage**, **Menagery** (mi-nage, mi-naj'-er-t), a. ménagerie, f.
- Mend** (menn'd), va. raccommoder; réparer; amender, corriger, réformer; améliorer; rétablir; avancer; hâter
— vn. s'amender; s'améliorer; se corriger; se réformer; se rétablir
- Mendable** (menn'-da-bl'), a. qui peut être raccommodé, amandé, amélioré, rétabli, avancé
- Mendacious** (menn'-dô'-cheuce), a. menteur, se; mensonger, èm
- Mendacity** (menn'-das'-i-ti), a. habitude de mentir, f.
- Mender** (menn'-d'-eur), a. celui, celle qui raccommode, améliore
- Mendicancy** (menn'-di-kann-ci), a. mendicité, f.
- Mendicant** (menn'-di-kann't), a. mendiant, e
— a. de mendiant; qui mendie
- Mendicate** (menn'-di-kéte), va. mendier
- Mendicity** (menn'-dis'-i-ti), a. mendicité, f.
- Mending** (menn'-din'-gne), a. raccommodage; entretien, m. amendement, m. amélioration, f.
- Menial** (mi'-ni-al), a. domestique; bas, se; servile
— a. domestique, m.
- Meninges** (mi-nine'-djis), a. méninges, f. pl.
- Meningitis** (menn'-inn-dja'-tias), a. méningite, f.
- Mensal** (menn'-al), a. de table
- Menstrual** (menn'-striou-al), a. mensuel, le; menstruel, le; dissolvant, e
- Menstruum** (menn'-s'-trieu-eume), a. dissolvant, menstrue, m.
- Mensurability** (menn'-chiou-ra-bil'-i-ti), a. propriété d'être mesurable [a. mesurable]
- Mensurable** (menn'-chiou-ra-bl'), a. relatif au mesurage
- Mensural** (menn'-chiou-ral), a. relatif au mesurage
- Mensurate** (menn'-chiou-réte), va. mesurer
- Mensuration** (menn'-chiou-ré'-cheuce), a. mesurage, m.
- Mental** (menn'-t'-al), a. mental, e
- MENTALLY** (menn'-t'-al-i), ad. mentalement
- Mention** (menn'-cheuce), a. mention, f.
— va. mentionner
- Mentionable** (menn'-cheuce-a-bl'), a. dont on peut parler
- Mephitic**, **Mephitical** (mi-dit'-ik, i-kal), a. méphitique
- Mercantile** (mer'-kann-til), a. de commerce; mercantile
- Mercenariness** (mer'-ci-na-ré-ness), a. nature mercenaire, f.
- Mercenary** (mer'-ci-na-ri), a. mercenaire

- Métage** (mi-tédje), *a.* mesurage.
- Métal** (met'-tl'), *a.* métal, *m.* pierres pour forer une route, *f. pl.*
- Métallio, Metallioal** (mi-al'-lk, li-kal), *a.* métallique
- Métalliferous** (met'-al-Mf'-euce), *a.* métallifère
- Métalline** (met-al-laine), *a.* métallique ; qui contient du métal
- Métallist** (met'-al-liste), *a.* métallurgiste, *m.* [talliser]
- Métallise** (met'-al-lais), *va.* métallurgie (met'-al-leur-djik), *a.* métallurgique
- Métallurgist** (met'-al-leur-djiste), *a.* métallurgiste, *m.*
- Métallurgy** (met'-al-leur-dji), *a.* métallurgie, *f.*
- Métamorphose** (met-a-mor'-fesse), *va.* métamorphoser
- Metamorphosis** (met-a-mor'-fessis), *a.* métamorphose, *f.*
- Metaphor** (met'-a-feur), *a.* métaphore, *f.*
- Metaphoria, Metaphorical** (met-a-for'-ik, i-kal), *a.* métaphorique
- Metaphrase** (met'-a-frése), *a.* métaphrase, *f.*
- Metaphysic, —sical** (met-a-fis'-ik, i-kal), *a.* métaphysique
- Metaphysician** (met'-a-fis'-ich'-eune), *a.* métaphysicien, *m.*
- Metaphysics** (met'-a-fis'-iks), *a.* métaphysique, *f.*
- Metastasis** (mi-tas'-ta-ciss), *a.* métastase, *f.*
- Metatarsus** (met-a-tar'-seuce), *a.* métatars, *m.*
- Metathesis** (mi-tath'-i-ciss), *a.* métathèse, transposition, *f.*
- Mete** (míte), *va.* mesurer —, *a.* mesure ; limite, *f.*
- Metempsychosis** (mi-tem'-p-si-kó-ciss), *a.* métempsychose, *f.*
- Meteor** (mi'-ti-eur, mi'-tchi-eur), *a.* météore, *m.*
- Meteorio** (mi-ti-or'-ik), *a.* météorique
- Meteorological** (mi-ti-o-ré-lodj-i-kal), *a.* météorologique
- Meteorologist** (mi-ti-o-ré-lodjiste), *a.* météorologue, *m.*
- Meteorology** (mi-ti-o-ré-lodj-i), *a.* météorologie, *f.*
- Meteorous** (mi-ti'-seuce), *a.* de la nature des météores
- Meter** (mi'-teur), *a.* mesureur ; mètre, *m.* mesure du vers, *f.*
- Metheglin** (mi-theg'-line), *a.* hydromel, *m.*
- Methinks** (mi thin'ks'), (methought), *v. imp.* il me semble, ce me semble
- Method** (meth'-eude), *a.* méthode, *f.* ordre, *m.*
- Methodic, Methodical** (mi-thod'-ik, i-kal), *a.* méthodique
- Methodically** (mi-thod'-i-kal-li), *ad.* méthodiquement
- Methodise** (meth'-o-daise), *va.* disposer méthodiquement
- Methodism** (meth'-o-diz'm), *a.* méthodisme, *m.*
- Methodist** (meth'-o-diste), *a.* méthodiste, *m.*
- Methought** (mi-thate'), *pr.* de Methinks
- Metonymic, Metonymical** (met-o-nim'-ik, i-kal), *a.* métonymique
- Metonymy** (mi-ton'-i-mi, met'-o-ni-mi), *a.* métonymie, *f.*
- Metoposcopy** (met-o-pos'-kó-pli), *a.* métoposcopia, *f.*
- Metre** (mi'-ter), *a.* mètre, comp-teur, *m.*
- Metrical** (met'-si-kal), *a.* métrique
- Metropolis** (mi-trop'-o-liss), *a.* métropole, *f.*
- Metropolitan** (met-ró-pol'-i-tane), *a.* métropolitain, *e.* ; capital, *e.* —, *a.* métropolitain, *m.*
- Mettle** (met'-li'), *a.* ardeur, *f.* feu, cœur, *m.* fougue, *f.*
- Mettled, Mottlesome** (met'-tl'-d, met'-tl'-seume), *a.* plein de feu ; ardent, *e.* ; fongueux, *se*
- Mottlesomely** (met'-tl'-seume-li), *ad.* avec feu, avec ardeur
- Mew** (miou), *a.* mouette ; mue, *f.* miaulement, *m.* —, *a.* pl. écaries, *f. pl.*
- , *va.* enfermer, cloître
- , *vn.* miauler ; entrer en mue.
- Mewl** (mi'-oul), *va.* crier comme un enfant
- Mewling** (mioul'-in'gne), *a.* vagissement, *m.*
- Mé sotinto** (mett-so-tine'-tô), *a.* manière noire, *f.*
- Miasm, Miasma** (ma'-asm, m'-az'-ma), *pl.* Miasmata, *a.* miasme, *m.*
- Mico** (maice), *pl.* de Mouze
- Michaelmas** (mik'-el-meuce), *a.* la Saint-Michel
- Miche** (mitche), *va.* se cacher
- Micher** (maik'-eur), *a.* fainéant ; gueux qui se cache, *m.*

Miche (mi'h-ki'), a. beaucoup, une grande quantité
Microscope (maï-kro-skôpe), a. microscope, m.
Microscopic, — pical (maï-kro-skop'-ik, ikâ), a. microscopique
Mid (mid), a. du milieu, moyen
 — course, a. mi-chemin, m.
 — day, a. moitié du jour, f. midi, m.
 — heaven, a. milieu du ciel
 — sea, s. mer Méditerranée, f.
Middle (mid'-di'), a. du milieu; moyen, ne; mitoyen, ne
 —, a. milieu, centre, m.
 — aged, a. entre deux âges
 — sized, a. de moyenne grandeur, de moyenne taille
Middlemost (mid'-di'-moste), a. qui est au milieu
Middling (mid'-dlin'-gne), a. moyen, ne; ni bon ni mauvais
Midlings (mid'-lin'-gs), a. pl. recoupe, f.
Midle (midje), a. moucheiron, m.
Midland (mid'-lann'd), a. central, e; de l'intérieur
Midleg (mid'-leg), s. mi-jambe, f.
Midmost (mid'-moste), a. situé au milieu
Midnight (mid'-naite), a. milieu de la nuit; minuit, m.
Midriff (mid'-rif), a. diaphragme, m.
Midship (Midships), ad. au milieu du vaisseau
Midshipman (mid'-chip-mane), a. aspirant, m.
Midst (midst), a. milieu, cœur, fort, m.
 —, a. au milieu
Midstream (mid'-strime), a. milieu du courant, m.
Midsummer (mid'-seum-eur), a. cœur de l'été, m.
Midway (mid'-oue), a. mi-chemin, m.
 —, a. ad. à mi-chemin
Midwife (mid'-ouaife), a. sage-femme, f. (Man-), accoucheur, m.
Midwifery (mid'-ouaif-ri), a. art de l'accouchement, m.
Midwinter (mid'-ouine-teur), a. cœur de l'hiver, m.
Mine (mine), a. mine, f. afr. m.
Miff (miffe), a. pique, bruyillerie, — va. piquer [f.]

Might (maïte), prêt. de May
 —, a. pouvoir, m. force, f.
Mightily (maï'-ti-li), ad. puissamment; fort, beaucoup
Mightiness (maï'-ti-ness), a. puissance; grandeur, f.
Mighty (maï'-ti), a. puissant, e; fort, e; grand, e
 —, ad. fort, très extrêmement
Mignonnette (min'-i-ô-nett), a. réséda, m.
Migrate (maï'-grête), vn. émigrer
Migration (maï'-grê'-cheune), s. migration, f.
Migratory (maï'-gra-tor-i), a. nomade, qui émigre, de passage
Milch (milche), a. qui donne du lait, laitière
Mild (maï'd), a. doux, ce
Mildew (mil'-diou), a. nielle; piqure (papier, étoffe), f.
 —, va. nieller; piquer
Mildly (maï'd'-li), ad. avec douceur
Mildness (maï'd'-ness), s. douceur, f.
Mile (maïe), a. mille (kilom. 1,6047), m.
 — stone, a. borne militaire, f.
Mileage (maï'-lâj), a. am. pris du mille, péage par mille, m. indemnité de route, f. [f.]
Milfoil (mil'-foi), millesfeuille.
Miliary (mil'-ya-ri), a. militaire
Militant (mil'-i-tann't), a. militant, e
Militarily (mil'-i-ta-ri-li), ad. militairement
Military (mil'-i-ta-ri), a. militaire
 —, a. militaire, m.
Militate (mil'-i-tête), vn. militer (contre, en faveur de)
Militia (mi-lich'-ya), a. milice, f. matériel de guerre, m.
Milk (milk), a. lait, m.
 —, va. traire
 — food, a. laitage, m.
 — house, a. laiterie, f.
 — livered, a. craintif, ve
 — maid, a. laitière, f.
 — man, a. laitier, m.
 — pail, a. seau à lait, m.
 — pan, a. jatte ou verrine à lait, f.
 — porridge, — pottage, a. soupe au lait, f.
 — score, a. compte du lait, f.
 — tooth, a. dent de lait, f.
 — white, a. blanc comme du lait

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 rate, f.
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 mâle, n
 Mme (m
 — va. fa

Milk-woman, *a. laitière, f.*
Milken (mil'-k'n), *a. de lait*
Milker (mil'-k'ur), *a. celui, celle qui traite*
Milkiness (mil'-i-ness), *a. nature laiteuse, f.*
Milky (mil'-i), *a. laitux, se; doux, se; timide*
-way, *a. voie lactée, f.*
Mill (mil), *a. moulin, m. fabrique, f. (Sawing-), scierie, f. (Spinning), filature, f.*
-va. *moudre; fabriquer ou cordonner des monnaies; fouler; faire mousser le chocolat; battre*
-board, *a. carton de pâte, m.*
-clack, *-clapper, a. cliquet, m.*
-cog, *a. dent d'engrenage, f.*
-dam, *a. chaussée; digue, f. réservoir, m.*
-hopper, *a. trémie, f.*
-horse, *a. cheval de moulin, m.*
-race, *a. bles, m.*
-tooth, *a. dent molaire, f.*
Millenaria (mil-li-né'-ri-ane), *a. millénaire, m.*
Millenary, **Millennial** (mil'-li-nari, mil-len'-ni-al), *a. millénaire*
Millennium (mil-len'-ni-eume), *a. mille ans*
Millipedes (mil'-li-ped'-a, mil-lep'-i-diz), *a. cloporte, m.*
-s-thumb, *a. chatot, m.*
Millimal (mil-les'-i-mal), *a. millième*
Miller (mil'-eur), *a. meunier, m.*
Millet (mil'-ite), *a. millet, mil, m.*
Milligram (mil'-i-gram), *a. milligramme, m.*
Millimeter (mil'-i-mi-ter), *a. millimètre, m.*
Millner (mil'-li-neur), *a. modiste, f.*
Millinery (mil'-li-neur-i), *a. articles de modes, m. pl.*
Million (mil'-yeune), *a. million, m.*
Millionti (mil'-yeunn't), *a. millionième*
Millstone (mil'-stône), *a. meule de moulin, f.*
Milt (milt), *a. laitance, laite; rate, f.*
Miter (mit'-eur), *a. poisson mâle, m.*
Mime (maime), *a. mime, m.*
-va. *faire le mime*

Mimer (maif'-meur), *a. mime, m.*
Mimetic (mi-met'-ik), *a. qui contrefait plaisamment*
Mimical (mim'-i-kal), *a. imitateur; mimique*
Mimically (mim'-i-kal-li), *ad. en mime, par imitation*
Mimio (mim'-ik), *a. imitateur; mirifique*
-a. *mime, m.*
-va. *imiter, contrefaire*
Mimicry (mim'-ik-ri), *a. mimique; imitation, f.*
Mimographer (mi-mog'-ra-feur), *a. auteur de mimes, de petites pièces, m.*
Minacious, (mi-né'-cheuce), *a. menaçant, e*
Minacity (mi-nas'-i-ti), *a. penchant à menacer, m.*
Minatory (min'-a-teur-i), *a. menaçant, e*
Mince (min'-ce), *va. bacher; couper menu; atténuer, adoucir, manger une partie des mots; marcher à petits pas*
Mince-pie (min'-ce-pai), *a. am. pâté d'émincé, m.*
Minglingly (minn'-cîn-gne-li), *ad. légèrement, superficiellement*
Mind (main'd), *a. esprit, m. âme, f. courage, m. intention, f. dessein, m. envie, f. goût, m. opinion, f. sentiment; souvenir, m.*
-va. *remarquer; considérer; se garder de; veiller à; faire attention à; obéir à; avoir peur de; aimer, rappeler, faire souvenir; ne er mind, n'importe*
-stricken, *a. qui a l'esprit affecté*
Minded (main'd'-ed), *a. disposé; intentionné, e; us, en comp.*
To be low-, *avoir le cœur bas; (Double-), faux*
Mindful (main'd'-foul), *a. attentif, ve; vigilant, e; qui se souvient*
Mindfully (main'd'-foul-li), *ad. attentivement, avec soin*
Mindfulness (main'd'-foul-ness), *a. attention, f. soin, m.*
Minding (main'd'-in-gne), *a. attention, f.*
Mindless (main'd'-less), *a. négligent, sans souci; qui oublie, sans âme*
Mine (maine), *pr. po. le mien, la mienne; les miens, les miennes; à moi*

Mine, a mine, f.
— v. miner
Miner (maîn''-eur), a. mineur, m.
Mineral (min''-er-al), a. miné-
ral, m.
—, a. minéral, e
Mineralist, Mineralogist (min''-
er-al-iste, mi-ner-al'-ô-djiste),
a. minéralogiste, m.
Mineralize (mi''-ner-al-ais), va.
minéraliser
Mineralogical (mi-ner-al-ôdj'-
kal), a. minéralogique
Minerology (mi-ner-al'-ô-dji), a.
minéralogie, f.
Mingle (min'g'-i'), va. mêler ;
mélanger
—, va. se mêler ; se mélanger
—, a. mélange, m.
Mingler (min'gn'-leur), a. celui,
celle, qui mêle, mélange
Miniate (minn'-i-ête), va. ver-
millonner
Miniature (min''-i-tiour), a. mi-
niature, f.
Ministariat (min''-i-a-tchour-
iste), a. peintre en miniature,
m.
Minikin (min''-i-kine), a. petite
épingle, f. camion, m.
Minim (min''-ime), a. nain, m.
blanche, f.
Mining (maîn''-in'gne), a. ex-
ploitation de mines, f.
Minion (min''-yeune), a. mignon,
m.
Minious (min''-yence), a. ver-
millon, le
Minister (min''-is-teur), a. mi-
nistre, m.
—, va. administrer, donner
—, vn. servir ; secourir
Ministerial (mi-nis-ti'-ri-al), a.
subordonné, e ; qui tient à un
ministère, à un service ; mi-
nistériel, le
Ministry (min''-is-teur-i), a.
ministère, m.
Ministering (minn''-is-ter-in'gne),
a. service, secours, sacerdoce,
m. soins, m. pl.
—, a. obéissant, secourable
Ministral (min''-is-tral), a. qui
tient à un ministère
Ministrant (min''-is-trann't), a.
subordonné, e ; qui sert
Ministration (mi-nis-tré'-cheune),
a. ministère ; service, m.
Ministry (min''-is-tri), a. minis-
tère, m.
Minium (min''-yeune), a. ver-
millon, m.

Miner (ma'-neur), *s.* mineur, *e*;
cadet, *te*; mouandre; petit, *e*;
—, *s.* mineur, *e*; mineure, *f.*
Minority (mi-nor'-i-ti), *s.* mi-
norité, *f.*
Minotaur (min'-ô-tar), *s.* mino-
taure, *m.*
Minster (mine'-steur), *s.* mo-
nastère, *m.*
Mistral (mîs'-strel), *s.* méne-
tral, *m.*
Mistralay (mine'-strel-si), *s.*
musique, *f.* chants, *m.* pl.
chœur, *m.*
Mint (mînn't'), *s.* menthe; mon-
naie, *f.* mine, *f.* trésor, *m.*
—, *va.* monnayer; inventer
Mintage (mînn't'-idje), *s.* mon-
nayage, *m.*
Minter, Mintman (mînn't'-eur,
mane), *s.* monnayeur, *m.*
Mintmaster (mînn't'-ma-steur),
s. directeur de monnaie; celui
qui invente
Minnet (min'-lou-ite), *s.* menuet,
m.
Minto (mi-nioute'), *s.* menu, *e*;
petit, *e*; minuteur, *se*
— (mînn'-ite), *s.* minute, *f.*
—, *va.* écrire en note
—book, *s.* calepin; plume, *m.*
—glass, *s.* sablier de minute, *m.*
—watch, montre qui marque les
minutes, *f.*
Minutely (mînn'-ite-li), *ad.* exac-
tement; minutieusement
Minuteness (mi-nioute-ness), *s.*
petitesse, exiguité; exactitude
minutieuse, *f.*
Minutia (mi'-lou'-chi-s), *pl.*
Minutiae, *s.* minutie, *f.*
Mintz (mînn's), *s.* précieuse,
minaudière, *f.*
Miracle (mir'-ak'), *s.* miracle,
m. merveille, *f.*
Miraculous (mi-rak'-lou-leus), *s.*
miraculeux, *se*; merveilleux,
se
Miraculously (mi-rak'-lou-leu-
li), *ad.* miraculeusement
Miraculousness (mi-rak'-lou-leu-
ness), *s.* nature miraculeuse, *f.*
Mirage (mi-rage'), *s.* mirage, *m.*
Mire (maîr), *s.* boue, fange,
bourbe, *f.*
—, *va.* enfoncer dans la boue;
saler de boue
Miriness (maîr'-ri-ness), *s.* état
de ce qui est couvert de boue,
ou plein de bourbe
Mirror (mir'-eur), *s.* miroir, *m.*

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Mirth (merth), a. gaîté, f. enjoiement, m.
Mirthful (merth'-foul), a. gai, enjoui, e.
Mirthfulness (merth'-foul-ness), a. gaîté, f.
Mirthless (merth'-less), a. triste
Miry (ma'-ri), a. boueux, bourbeux, fangeux, se.
Misacceptation (mis-ak-cep-té'-cheune), a. interprétation en mauvaise part, f.
Misadventure (mis-ad-venn'-tchour), a. mésaventure, f. malheur, m.
Misadventured (mis-ad-venn'-tchour'd), a. infortuné, e.
Misadvised (mis-ad-val's'd'), a. mal conseillé, e.
Misaffected (mis-af-fec'-ted), a. désaffectionné, e.
Misaffirm (mis-af-form'), va. affirmer à tort
Misaimed (mis-ém'd'), a. mal visé, e.
Misallage (mis-al-lidje), va. alléguer inexactement
Misanthrope (mis'-ann-thrôpe), a. misanthrope, m.
Misanthropy (mis-ann'-thrô-pé), misanthropie, f.
Misapplication (mis-ap-pli-ké'-cheune), a. fausse application, f.
Misapply (mis-ap-piâr'), va. mal appliquer
Misapprehend (mis-ap-pri-henn'd'), va. entendre mal
Misapprehension (mis-ap-pri-henn'-cheune), a. malentendu, m. méprise, f.
Misappropriation (mis-ap-pro-pri'-cheune), a. mauvais emploi, m.
Misarrange (mis-ar-rén'dje), va. arranger mal
Misarrangement (mis-ar-rén'dje-ment), a. mauvais arrangement, m.
Misascibe (mis-as-kraibe), va. attribuer fausement
Misassign (mis-as-saine'), va. fournir de mauvaises preuves
Misbecome (mis-bi-keume'), va. ne pas convenir à
Misbetriffling (mis-be-â't'-in'gne), a. inconvenant, e.
Misbegot, **Misbegotten** (mis-bi-got', mis-bi-got'-t'n), a. illégitime
Misbehave (mis-bi-héve'), va. se comporter mal

Misbehaviour (mis-bi-hér'-yeur), a. mauvaise conduite, f.
Misbelief (mis-bi-lif'), a. opinion erronée, f.
Misbelieve (mis-bé-live'), va. être dans l'erreur; se défer de
Misbeliever (mis-bi-liv'-eur), a. celui qui a une fausse croyance
Miscalculate (mis-kal'-kieu-léte), va. mal calculer
Miscall (mis-kâl'), va. donner un nom impropre à
Miscarriage (mis-kar'idje), a. mauvaise conduite, f. insuccès, m. fausse couche, f.
Miscarry (mis-kar'-i), va. manquer; échouer; faire une fausse couche
Miscast (mis-kast'), va. compter mal
Miscellaneous (mis-sel-lé'-si-euce), a. mêlé, e.
Miscellaneousness (mis-sel-lé'-si-euce-ness), a. variété, f.
Miscellany (mis'-sel-len-i), a. mêlé, e.
 —, a. mélange, m. œuvres mêlées, f. pl.
Mischance (mis'-tchann'ce), a. malheur, m. mésaventure, f.
Mischarge (mis-tchardj'), va. compter à tort
 —, a. somme portée à tort
Mischief (mis'-tchif), a. mal, tort, dommage, m. méchanceté, f.
 —, va. faire du mal, nuire à
 —-maker, a. méchant; boute-feu, m.
Mischivous (mis'-tchi-veuce), a. malfaisant, e; nuisible, méchant, e; malicieux, se.
Mischivously (mis'-tchi-veuce-li), ad. méchamment; avec malice
Mischivousness (mis'-tchi-veuce-ness), a. méchanceté; malice; nature malfaisante, f.
Mischoose (mis-tchoas'), va. mal choisir
Miscible (mis'-si-bl'), a. qui peut se mêler
Miscitation (mis-sai-té'-cheune), a. fausse citation, f.
Miscite (mis-saite'), va. citer à faux
Misclaim (mis-kleime), a. prétention non fondée, f.
Miscomputation (mis-kom-plou-té'-cheune), a. erreur de calcul, f.

Mislike (mis-laike), va. déap-
prouver ; ne pas aimer
—, s. improbation ; aversion, f.
Mislike (mis-lai'-keur), s. dés-
approuvateur, trice
Mislive (mis-liv'), va. vivre mal
Mismanage (mis-man'-idje), va.
mal administrer ; mal conduire
Mismanagement (mis-man'-idje-
menn't), s. mauvaise adminis-
tration, f.
Mismatch (mis-match'), va. mal
—tir
Misname (mis-néme), va. mal
—nommer
Misnomer (mis-nô'-neur), s.
faux nom, m.
Misobserve (mis-ob-serv'), va.
observer mal
Misogamist (mi-sog'-a-miste), s.
celui qui hait le mariage
Misogyny (mi-sod'-ji-mi), s. haine
des femmes, f.
Misorder (mis-or'-deur), va. di-
riger mal
—, s. désordre, m.
Misorderly (mis-or'-deur-li), s.
irrégulier, ère
Misperception (mis-per-cep'-
cheune), s. idée erronée, f.
Mis persuade (mis-per-sué'de), va.
persuader à tort
Mis persuasion (mis-per-soué'-
jeune), s. fausse persuasion, f.
Misplace (mis-pléce'), va. mal
placer
Misprint (mis-prinn't), va.
faire une faute d'impression
Misprise (mis-praize'), va.
prendre une chose pour une
—
Misprision (mis-prij'-eune), s.
mépris, m.
Mispronounce (mis-prô-naoun'ce'),
va. mal prononcer
Misproportion (mis-prô-por'-
cheune), va. mal proportion-
ner
Misquote (mis-kouôte), va. citer
à faux
Misrate (mis-réte), va. estimer
mal [réclamer]
Misrecite (mis-ri-saite'), va. mal
Misreckon (mis-rek'-n), va.
compter à faux
Misrelate (mis-ri-léte'), va. ra-
conter mal
Misrelation (mis-ri-lé'-cheune), s.
faux rapport, m. relation inex-
acte, f.
Misremember (mis-ri-mem'-beur),
va. ne pas bien se souvenir

Misreport (mis-ri-ports'), s.
faux rapport, m.
—, va. faire un faux rapport
de
Misrepresent (mis-rep-ri-senn't'),
va. mal représenter
Misrepresentation (mis-rep-ri-
senn-té'-cheune), s. faux rap-
port, exposé inexact, m.
Misrepute (mis-re-plou'-te), va.
mésestimer
Misrule (mis-roul'), s. désordre,
m. tyrannie, f.
Miss (miss), s. demoiselle ; ma-
demoiselle, f.
—, (missed, mist), va. manquer ;
passer, sauter ; s'apercevoir
qu'on a perdu qq. ; regretter ;
—fire, rater
—, va. manquer
Missal (miss-al), s. missel, m.
Missay (mis-sé'), va. dire mal
Miss seem (mis-sime'), va. avoir
une fausse apparence ; ne pas
convenir
Missend (mis-senn'd), va. mal
diriger
Misserve (mis-serv'), va. ne pas
servir fidèlement
Misshape (mis-chépe'), va.
rendre difforme
Missile (mis-sil), s. a. projec-
til
Mission (mich'-eune), s. mis-
sion, f.
—, va. envoyer en mission
Missionary, **Missioner** (mich'-
eun-ar-i, eur), s. missionnaire,
m.
Missive (mis'-civ), s. qui peut
être envoyé ou lancé, e
—, s. missive, f. envoyé, m.
Mispeak (mis-spik'), (miss-
pôke ; misspôken), va. pro-
noncer mal
—, va. se tromper en parlant
Misspell (mis-pel), va. mal or-
thographier
Misspend (mis-spenn'd'), (mis-
spent ; misspent), va. dépen-
ser follement
Mistake (mis-stéte), va. expo-
ser inexactement
Misstatement (mis-stéte'-menn't),
exposé inexact, m.
Mist (miste), s. brouillard, m.
Mista'en (mis-tène), contr. de
Mistaken
Mistakable (mis-té'-ka-bl'), s.
qu'on peut mal entendre
Mistake (mis-téke), (mistook ;
mistaken), va. mal com-

prendre ; prendre une per-
sonne ou une chose pour une
autre
Mistake, *vn.* se méprendre, se
tromper
— *a.* méprise ; erreur, *f.*
Mistaken (*mis-té-k'n*), *part. pa.*
de **To Mistake**
Mistakingly (*mis-té-kin'gno-li*),
ad. par erreur, à faux
Misteach (*mis-titch'*), *mis-*
taught ; *mistaught*), *va.* in-
struire mal
Mistell (*mis-tel'*), (*mistold* ;
mistold), *va.* mal dire
Mistemper (*mis-tem'-peur*), *va.*
mal mélanger
Mister (*mis-teur*), *a.* monsieur
Mistern (*mis-terne'*), *va.* mal
nommer
Misthink (*mis-thin'r*), (*mis-*
thought ; *misthought*), *va.*
mal penser
Mistful (*mist'-ful*), *a.* bru-
meux, *se.* voilé, *e*
Mistily (*mis-ti-li*), *ad.* obsc-
—
Mistime (*mis-tisme'*), *va.* faire
à contre-temps
Mistiness (*mis-ti-ness*), *a.* état
brumeux, *m.*
Mistotee (*mis'-al'-tô*), *a.* gui, *m.*
Mistlike (*mist'-like*), *a.* bru-
meux, *se.* vaporeux, *se*
Mistold (*mis-told'*), *pr.* et *part.*
pa. de **To Mistell**
Mistook (*mis-touk'*), *prét. de To*
Mistake
Mistress (*mis'-tris*), *a.* mai-
tresse ; madame, *f.*
Mistrust (*mistrust'*), *a.* dé-
fiance ; méfiance, *f.*
— *va.* se défier de ; se méfier
de
Mistrustful (*mis-treust'-foul*), *a.*
méfiant, *e* ; soupçonneux, *se*
Mistrustfully (*mis-treust'-foul-*
li), *ad.* avec méfiance ; avec
—
Mistrustfulness (*mis-treust'-foul-*
ness), *a.* méfiance ; défiance, *f.*
Mistrustless (*mis-treust'-less*), *a.*
sans défiance ; sans méfiance
Mistune (*mis-tioun'*), *va.* accor-
der mal, désaccorder
Misunderstand (*mis-eune-deur-*
stann'd'), (*misunderstood*), *va.*
mal comprendre, se méprendre
—
Misunderstanding (*mis-eune-deur-*
stann'd'-in'gno), *a.* méprise ;
—
Misusage (*mis-lou'-sidje*), *a.*
mauvais usage ; abus ; mau-
vais traitement, *m.*
Misuse (*mis-louze'*), *va.* abuser,
mésuser de ; maltraiter
— (*mis-lou'zee*), *a.* mauvais
usage ; abus ; mauvais traite-
ment, *m.*
Miswrite (*mis-raite'*), *va.* écrire
incorrectement
Mite (*maite*), *a.* mite, *f.* cha-
raçon, *m.* pite, *f.* un rien, *m.*
Mithridate (*mith-ri-déte*), *a.*
mithridate, *m.*
Mitigant (*mit'-i-gann't*), *a.* in-
nitif, *ve.* adoucissant, *e*
Mitigate (*mit'-i-guete*), *va.*
adoucir ; mitiger ; apaiser
Mitigation (*mi-ti-gué'-cheue*), *a.*
adoucissement, *m.* mitigation,
f. [onglet, *m.*
Mitre (*ma'-teur*), *a.* mitre, *f.*
Mitred (*ma'-teurde*), *a.* mitré,
e ; à mitre ; taillé d'onglet
Mitten (*mit'-t'n*), *a.* mitaine ;
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Mittimus (*mit'-ti-meue*), *a.*
mandat de dépôt, *m.*
Mity (*ma'-ti*), *a.* plein de mites
Mix (*mika*), *va.* mêler, mélan-
ger ; mixtionner
Mixen (*mik'-s'n*), *a.* tas de fu-
mier, *m.*
Mixt (*mikst*), *a.* mélangé ; mixte
Mixtion (*mika'-teueue*), *a.* mix-
tion, *f.* mélange, *m.*
Mixtly (*mikst'-li*), *ad.* avec mé-
lange ; confusément
Mixture (*mika'-tehoue*), *a.* mé-
lange, *m.* mixtion, mixture, *f.*
Mismaze (*mis'-mése*), *a.* laby-
rinthe, *m.*
Mixzen (*mis'-s'n*), *a.* artimon,
—
Mizzle (*mis'-al'*), *v.* imp. bruiner
— *s.* brume, *f.*
Mnemonics (*mi-mon'-ika*), *a.*
mnémonique, *f.*
Moan (*mône*), *va.* déplorer ;
pleurer
— *va.* se lamenter, se plaindre
— *a.* plainte, lamentation, *f.*
Moanful (*mône-foul*), *a.* plain-
tif, *ve.* triste
Moat (*môte*), *a.* fosse, *m.*
— *va.* entourer d'un fossé
Mob (*mob*), *a.* foule, *f.* attrou-
pement, *m.* canaille, *f.*
— *va.* amasser en foule ; ba-
rasser
Mobbish (*mob'-iche*), *a.* tumult-
ueux, *se.* populaire

Moblie
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Mobilis
lité
Mobilin
a.
Mobilis
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Mock (
quer
per ;
— *va.*
— *a.*
jouet,
— *a.*
louque
Mockable
cule
Mocker
cailleu
Mockery
rie, *ru*
Mocking
benrde
Mocking-
a. joue
Mocking-
par *m.*
Modal
cerne
Modality
dallité,
Moda (*m*
nière ;
Model
moule,
— *va.* *n.*
Modeller
leur ; ce
Modelling
modeling
Moderate
déré,
borné, *e*
— (*m d'*
Moderately
modérén
Moderaten
a. état
peu éten
tie, *f.*
Moderation
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dérne
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derniser

- Mobile** (mo-bil'), a. populace, f.
mobile, m.
Mobility (mo-bil'-i-ti), a. mobili-
lité : populace, f.
Mobilisation (mó-bil-i-zé'-cheune),
a. mobilisation, f.
Mobilise (mob'-i-lize), va. mobi-
liser.
Mock (moh), va. railler ; se mo-
quer de ; contrefaire ; trom-
per ; leurrer
—, va. se moquer, railler
—, a. moquerie, raillerie, f.
—, a. faux, se ; ironique ; bur-
lesque
Mockable (moh'-a-bl'), a. ridi-
cule
Mocker (moh'-eur), a. moqueur,
railleur, se
Mockery (moh'-eur-i), a. moque-
rie, raillerie, f.
Mocking-bird (moh'-in'-gne -
berde), a. oiseau moqueur, m.
Mocking-stock (moh'-in'-gne-ete'),
a. jouet, objet de risée, m.
Mockingly (moh'-in'-gne-li), ad.
par moquerie, en dérision
Modal (mó-dal), a. qui con-
cerne le mode, la forme
Modality (mó-dal'-i-ti), a. ma-
dalité, f.
Mode (móde), a. mode, m. ma-
nière ; forme ; mode, f.
Model (mod'-el), a. modèle ;
moule, m.
—, va. modeler ; tracer le plan
Modeler (mod'-el-er), a. mode-
leur ; celui qui trace le plan, m.
Modelling (mod'-el-in'-gne), a.
modelage, m.
Moderate (mod'-er-ete), a. mo-
déré, e ; modeste, modique,
borné, e
—, (mó-d'-er-ete), va. modérer
Modestly (mod'-er-ete-li), ad.
modérément
Moderateness (mod'-er-ete-ness),
a. état de ce qui est modéré,
peu étendu ; modicité ; modés-
tie, f.
Moderation (mo-der-é'-cheune), a.
modération, f.
Moderator (mo-der-é'-teur), a.
modérateur, celui qui gou-
verne ; régulateur, m.
Modern (mod'-erne), a. mo-
derne
Modernism (mod'-eur-nizm), a.
goût du moderne, m.
Modernize (mod'-eur-naize), va.
donner un air moderne ; mo-
derniser
Modernness (mod'-ern-ness), a.
qu'illic de ce qui est moderne
Modest (mod'-este), a. modeste
Modestly (mod'-este-li), ad. mo-
destement
Modesty (mod'-is-ti), a. modés-
tie, f.
Modicum (mod'-i-kewm), a. un
peu, tant soit peu
Modifiable, **Modifiable** (mod'-i-
fal-a-bl, mó-dif'-i-ka-bl'), a.
modifiable
Modification (mo - di - zé -
cheune), a. modification, f.
Modify (mod'-i-fai), va. modi-
fier
Modish (mó-diche), a. fait à la
mode
Modishly (mó-diche-li), ad. à la
Modishness (mó-diche-ness), a.
affectation, à suivre la mode, f.
Modulate (mod'-lou-lete), va.
moduler
Modulation (mod'-lou-lete'-cheune),
a. modulation, f.
Modulator (mod'-lou-lete-tur), a.
celui qui module
Module (mod'-loué), a. module,
m.
Modus (mó - deuce), a. somme
équivalente à la dime en na-
ture, f.
Mohair (mó-hair), a. mohre, f.
Mohammedan (mó - ham - mi -
dane), a. a. mahométan, e
Moisty (mof'-i-ti), a. moité, f.
Moll (moll), va. embourber
—, va. peiner, se fatiguer
Moist, **Moisty** (moist, mof'-ti),
a. humide, m. ite
Moisten (mof'-s'n), va. humec-
ter
Moistness (mof'-s'n-er), a. ce-
lui celle qui humecte
Moistness, **Moisture** (moist-ness,
mof'-tchleur), a. humidité ;
moiteur, f.
Molar (mó-lar), a. molaire
Molasses (mo-las'-es), **Molasses**,
a. pl. mélasse, f.
Mole (môle), a. môle ; tache de
naissance ; taupe, f. môle, m.
—-cast, —-hill, a. taupinière, f.
—-catcher, a. preneur de taupe,
m.
—-track, a. trainée de taupe, f.
Molecule (mof'-i-kioul), a. molé-
cule, f.
Molest (mó-lest'), va. molester,
tourmenter
Molestation (mó-len-té'-cheune),
a. action de molester ; tour-
ment, m.

Monopolize (mô-nop'-ô-lâze), *va.*
faire le monopole; accaparer
Monosyllabical (mo-nô-si-lab'-ô-
kal), *a.* monosyllabique
Monosyllable (mon'-ô-si-lab'-ô-
l), *a.* monosyllabe, *m.*
Monotonical, Monotonous (mo-nô-
ton'-i-kal, mô-nô-tô-néous), *a.*
monotonique
Monotony (mô-nô-tô-ni), *e.* mo-
notonie, *f.* [mon, *f.*
Monsoon (moun'-soone'), *a.* mou-
sson
Monstr (moun'-s-tur), *a.*
monstre, *m.*
Monstrous (moun'-strous'-ô-
l), *a.* monstrueux, *m.*
Monstrously (moun'-s-treous-
li), *ad.* prodigieusement
Monstruousness (moun'-s-treous-
ness), *a.* monstruosité, *f.*
Mouth (moun'-th), *e.* mois, *m.*
-à-mind, *a.* dévorant, *m.*
Mouthy (moun'-thi), *a.* men-
suel, *le*
-*ad.* chaque mois
Moument (mon'-lou-moun'-t), *a.*
monument, *m.*
Monumental (mo-nieu-moun'-tal),
a. monumental, *e.*
Mood (moude), *a.* mode, *m.* hu-
meur, *f.*
Moonily (moud'-i-li), *ad.* tris-
tement, pensivement
Moodiness (moun'-di-ness), *a.*
mauvaise humeur, *f.*
Moody (moun'-di), *a.* chagrin, *e.*
bourru, *e.* fantastique
Moon (moune), *a.* lune, *f.*
-beam, *a.* rayon de la lune, *m.*
-calf, *a.* môle; butor, *m.* bu-
torde, *f.*
-glade, *a.* am. reflet de lune sur
l'eau
-eyed, -struck, *a.* lunatique
Moonless (moune'-less), *a.* sans
clair de lune
Moonlight (moune'-laite), *a.* clair
de lune, *m.*
-*a.* éclairé par la lune
Moonshine (moune'-chaîne), *a.*
clair de lune, *m.*
-*Moonshiny* (moune'-chal-ni),
a. éclairé par la lune
Moon (moun'-i), *a.* qui porte
un croissant
Moor (mour), *a.* marécage, *m.*
bruyère, *f.*
-*a.* Maure, More, *m.*
-*va.* amarrer
Moore (mour), *va.* s'amarrer,
s'arrêter

Moosch (mour'-kôk), *a.* mâle
de la poule d'eau, *m.*
Mooschen (mour'-henn), *a.* poule
d'eau, *f.*
Moosch (mour'-lehe), *a.* maré-
caux, *se.* marécage
Moory (mour'-i), *a.* maré-
caux, *se.*
Moose (mouss), *a.* élan, orignal,
m. [euter
Moet (moute), *va.* disputer, dis-
-*a.* question de droit, *f.*
Moetted (mout'-ed), *a.* déraciné,
e. en discussion
Moeter (mont'-eur), *a.* celui qui
discute un point de droit;
chevilleur, *m.*
Mop (mope), *a.* torchon, *m.*
-*va.* nettoyer avec un torchon
Mope (môpe), *va.* se livrer à
des rêveries mélancoliques;
s'ennuyer
-*va.* abasourdir, abatr
-*eyed*, *a.* myope
Mopish (mô-piche), *a.* mé-
lanco, *lique*; abatr
Mopishness (mô-pichness), *a.*
mélancolie
Moppet, **Mops**, *a.* poupée, *f.*
Mopus (mô-p), *a.* clown
Moral (mor'-al), *a.* moral, *m.*
-*a.* morale; moraliser
-*Moralise* (mor'-al-ize), *va.*
moraliser
-*va.* moraliser
Moraliser (mor'-al-ize), *va.*
celui qui moralise
Moralist (mor'-al-iste), *a.* mor-
aliste, *m.*
Morality (mô-ral'-i-ti), *a.* mor-
ale; moralité, *f.*
Morally (mor'-al-i), *ad.* morale-
ment
Morals (mor'-ala), *a.* mœurs, *f.*
pl. moralité, *f.*
Morass (mô-rass'), *a.* marécage,
marais, *m.*
Morassy (mo-rass'-ci), *a.* ma-
récaux, *se.*
Morbid (mor'-bide), *a.* morbide
Morbidness (mor'-bide-ness), *a.*
état morbide
Morbific, **Morbifical** (mor-bif'-ik,
i-kal), *a.* morbifique
Morbose (mor-bôce'), *a.* mor-
bide
Morboosity (mor-bos'-i-ti), *a.*
état morbide
Mordacious (mô-râ'-cheuce), *a.*
mordant, *e.*

Mordacity (mor-das'-i-ti), a. mordacité, f.
Mordant (mor'-dann't), a. mordant, m.
Mordicant (mor'-di-kann't), a. mordant, e; mordicant, e
Mordicate (mor'-di-kéte), va. morder
Mordication (mor'-di-ké-cheune), a. corrosion, f.
More (môre), a. plus : de plus —, ad. plus, davantage : the — so, so much the —, d'autant plus : more and more, de plus en plus : no more, ne — plus ; assez !
 —, a. plus, davantage
Morel (mô'-rel), a. morelle, f.
Moreland (môr'-lann'd), a. pays de montagnes, m.
Moreover (môr-d'-veur), ad. de plus, en outre : plus
Morion (mô'-ri-eune), a. morion, m.
Morisco (mô-ris'-kô), a. danse moresque, f. celui qui la danse
Morn (morne), a. matin, m.
Morning (mor'-nin'gue), a. matin, m. matinée, f.
 —-gown, a. robe de chambre, f. a. robe, m.
 —-star, a. étoile du matin, f.
Morose (mô-rôce'), a. morose
Morosity (mô-rôce'-li), ad. d'un air morose
Moroseness, Morosity (mô-rôce'-ness, mô-ros'-i-ti), a. caractère morose, m.
Morphia, Morphine (mor'-f-a, mor'-fine), a. morphine, f.
Morris-dance (mor'-ris-dann'ce), a. danse moresque, f.
Morris-dancer (mor'-ris-dann'-eur), a. celui qui danse la moresque
Morrow (mor'-rô), a. demain ; lendemain, m. (To-), demain
Morse (morse), a. morse, m.
Morsel (mor'-sil), a. morceau, m.
Morsure (mor'-chleur), a. morsure, f.
Mort (morte), a. hallali, m.
Mortal (mor'-tal), a. mortal, le —, a. mortel, le
Mortality (mor'-tal'-i-ti), a. mortalité : mort, f. [tellement
Mortally (mor'-tal-i), ad. mor-
Mortar (mor'-teur), a. mortier, m. pile ; boîte d'artifice, f.
Mortgage (mor'-guédje), a. hypothèque, engagement, m.
 —, va. engager, hypothéquer

Mortgagor (mor-gué-dj'), a. celui au profit duquel une chose est engagée, hypothéqué
Mortgager (mor'-gué-djeur), a. celui, celle, qui engage, hypothèque
Mortiferous (mor-tif'-er-euce), a. mortifère, mortel, le
Mortification (mor'-ti-fa-ké-cheune), a. mortification, f.
Mortify (mor'-ti-fai), va. mortifier
 —, vn. se mortifier
Mortifying (mor'-ti-fai-in'gue), a. mortifiant, e ; vexatoire
Mortise (mor'-tise), a. mortaise, f.
 —, va. assembler à mortaise
Mortmain (morte'-mène), a. mainmorte, f.
Mortuary (mor'-tchou-ar-i), a. legs pieux ; droit d'enterrement ; cimetière, m.
Mosaic (mô-sé'-ik), a. mosaïque
Mosey (mô-sé), va. am. s'enlir, désert
Mosquito (mos'-ki-tô), a. moustique, m.
Mosque (mosk), a. mosquée, f.
Moss (moas), a. mousse, f.
 —, va. couvrir de mousse
 —-grown, a. couvert de mousse
 —-trooper, a. maraudeur, m.
Mossiness (mos'-si-ness), a. état de ce qui est couvert de mousse, de duvet
Mossy (mos'-si), a. couvert de mousse, de duvet
Most (môte), a. sup. de More ; le plus grand, la plus grande —, ad. le plus ; la plus ; les plus ; fort, très
 —, a. la plupart, le plus grand nombre ; to make the — of, tirer le meilleur parti de ; (at the), au plus
Mostick (mos'-tik), a. appuimain, m.
Mostly (môt'-li), ad. la plupart du temps
Motation (mô-ta'-cheune), a. mouvement, m.
Mote (môte), a. atome, m.
Mota (moth), a. ver, m. teigne, f. papillon, m., mite f.
Mother (meuth'-eur), a. mère ; matrice, f. — of pearl, nacre de perle, f.
 — a. mère
 — va. adopter, servir de mère à
 — vn. se coaguler ; se noisir
 —-in-law, a. belle mère, f.

Mother a. m.
Mother sans
Mother terme
Motherly
Mothy vers
Motion ment
Motion posit
Motion sans
Motive motri
Motley a.
Motor
Motory le mo
Motto devise
Mould forme
Mould suture
Mould calibre
Mould va.
Mould ber ;
 —, se p
Mould board
Mould peut
Mould peut
Moulder
 —, vn.
 —, va.
Mould mesure
Mould lure ;
Mould taupe.
Mould taup.
Mould (m
Mould (m
Mould f.
Mound (m
 m. dig
Mound (m
 montag
 —, va.
 monter
 armé, d
 —, vn. m
Mountain
 montagn
 —, a. de
Mountain
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Mountain
 a. n. d

- Motherhood** (meuth'-eur-boude),
 s. maternité, f.
Motherless (meuth'-eur-less), a.
 sans mère
Motherly (meuth'-eur-li), a. ma-
 ternel, le, de mère
Mothery (meuth'-eur-i), a. moisi.
Mothy (moth'-i), a. plein de
 vers
Motion (mô'-cheune), s. mouve-
 ment; jeu, m. motion; pro-
 position, f.
Motionless (mô'-cheune-less), a.
 sans mouvement
Motive (mô'-tiv), a. moteur, m.
 motrice, f.
 —, a. motif, m.
Motley (mote'-li), a. mêlé, s.
Motor (mô'-tor), a. moteur, m.
Motory (mô'-teur-i), a. qui donne
 le mouvement
Motto (mot'-tô), s. épigraphe,
 devise, f.
Mould (môld), a. moule, m.
 forme; moisissure; terre;
 suture de l'os du crâne, f.
 calibre; gabarit, m.
 —, va. mouler; former; façon-
 ner; pétrir; emboutir
 —, se moiser
 —-board, s. oreille de charrie, f.
Mouldable (môld'-a-bl'), a. qu'on
 peut mouler
Moulder (môld'-eur), a. mouleur,
 m.
 —, va. se réduire en poussière
 —, va. réduire en poussière
Mouldiness (môl'-di-ness), s. moi-
 sissure, f.
Moulding (môld'-in'gne), s. mou-
 lure; imposte, f.
Mouldwarp (môld'-ouarp), a.
 taupes, f.
Moultly (môl'-di), a. moisi, s.
Moult (môlte), va. muer
Moulting (môl'-tin'gne), s. mue,
 f.
Mound (maoun'd), s. rempart,
 m. digue; terrasse, f.
Mount (maoun't), s. mont, m.
 montagne; digue; terrasse, f.
 —, va. monter; faire monter;
 monter sur, à; être monté,
 armé, de
 —, va. monter; s'élever
Mountain (maoune'-tine), a.
 montagne, f. mont, m.
 —, a. de montagne
Mountaineer (maoune'-ti-mir'), a.
 montagnard, m.
Mountainous (maoune'-ti-neuce),
 a. montagneux, se; de mon-
 tagnes; qui habite les mon-
 tagnes
Mountainousness (maoune'-ti-
 neuce-ness), s. nature mon-
 tagneuse, f.
Mountabank (maoune'-ti-ban'k),
 s. saltimbanque; bateleur, m.
Mounter (maoune'-teur), a. ce-
 lui, celle qui monte
Mounty (maoune'-ti), s. mon-
 tée, f.
Mourn (môrne), va. pleurer, dé-
 plorer
Mourn (môrne), va. pleurer; se
 lamenter; porter le deuil
Mourner (môr'n'-eur), a. celui
 qui pleure, se lamente, porte
 le deuil; (chief), celui qui
 mène le deuil
Mournful (môrne'-foul), a. lu-
 gubre; douloureux, se; triste;
 morne
Mournfully (môrne'-foul-i), ad.
 tristement, d'un air lugubre
Mournfulness (môrne'-foul-ness),
 s. affliction; tristesse, f. air
 lugubre, m.
Mourning (môr'n-in'gne), s. la-
 mentation; affliction, f. deuil,
 m.
Mourningly (môr'n-in'gne-li), ad.
 tristement, d'un air lugubre
Mousse (maousse), pl. Mice, a.
 souris, f.
 —, (maouze), va. prendre des
 souris, f.
 —, (maousse), —-hole, s. trou
 de souris, m. [cière, f.
 —, (maousse), —-trap, s. souri-
Mouser (maous'-eur), a. preneur
 de souris, m.
Mouth (maouth), s. bouche;
 gueule, f. bec, m. embou-
 chure; grimace, f.
 —, (maou'the), va. bapper; dé-
 biter; — it, crier fort; ouvrir
 une grande bouche
 —, va. vociférer; parler haut
 —, (maouth), —-friend, s. faux
 ami, m.
 —-honour, s. belles paroles, f.
 pl.
 —-piece, s. embouchure; anebe,
 f. orateur, m.
Mouthed (maouth'd), a. qui a
 une bouche; usité en comp.
 (wide-), qui a une grande
 bouche; (foul-), qui a une
 mauvaise langue
Mouthful (maouth'-foul), a. bou-
 chée; gorgée, f.
Mouthless (maouth'-less), a. qui
 n'a pas de bouche

Moue (mouv), va. mouvoir, faire mouvoir ; remuer ; porter, transporter ; mettre ailleurs ; mener ; émonvoir ; ébranler ; porter, pousser ; proposer, faire une motion ; demander

—, va. se mouvoir, remuer, bouger ; marcher ; aller ; se mettre en mouvement ; se transporter, aller ailleurs

Moveable (mouv'-a-bl'), a. mobile ; meuble, mobilier. ère

Moveables (mouv'-a-bl's), a. biens meubles, meubles, m. pl.

Moveableness (mouv'-a-bl'-ness), s. mobilité, f.

Moveably (mouv'-a-bl'), ad. d'une manière mobile

Moveless (mouv'-less), a. immobile

Movement (mouv'-mann't), a. mouvement, m.

Mover (mouv'-eur), a. moteur ; mobile, celui qui propose, fait une motion, m.

Moving (mouv'-in'gne), a. touchant, e ; moteur, motrice ; mouvant, e

Movingly (mouv'-in'gne-ly), ad. d'une manière touchante

Mow (maou), a. grange ; meule ; f.

—, va. mettre en grange ; moissonner

—, (mò). va. faire la moisson

Mowburn (maou'-beurne), a. brûler en meule, en grange

Mower (mò'-eur), a. faucheur

Moxa (mok'-sa), a. moxa, m.

Mr., (mis'-teur), abr. de Mister

Mrs., (mis'-ses), abr. de Mistress, madame

Much (meuch), a. beaucoup de —, ad. beaucoup, fort ; (as), autant ; tant ; (how), combien ; (so), (thus), autant ; (too), trop, trop de ; (very), fort, beaucoup ; so — the better, tant mieux

—, a. beaucoup de ; to make — of, avoir de l'estime pour ; faire des amitiés à ; employer bien

Mucilage (mion'-ci-lâje), a. mucilage, m.

Mucilaginous (mion'-ci-lâj'-i-neuse), a. mucilagineux, se

Muck (meuck), a. fumier, m.

—, va. fumer

Muckhill (meuck'-hil), a. fumier ; tas de fumier, m.

Muckiness (meuck'-i-ness) a. saleté, f.

Muckle (meuck'-kl'), anc. pour Much

Mucksweat (meuck'-souett), a. sueur abondante, f.

Muckworm (meuck'-ouerm), a. ver de fumier ; avare, m.

Mucky (meuck'-i), a. sale

Mucosity, Mucousness (miou'-kôz-i-ti, miou'-keuce-ness), s. mucosité, f.

Mucous (miou'-keuce), a. mu-

Mucousness (miou'-keuce-ness), a. nature muqueuse, f.

Muculent (miou'-kiou-lenn't), a. muqueux, se

Mucus (miou'-keuce), a. mucus, m.

Mud (meude), a. boue ; bourbe ; vase, f.

—, va. s'enfoncer dans la boue ; couler

Muddy (meud'-i-ly), ad. avec de la boue d'une manière

Muddy (meud'-i-ly), a. trouble

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- Mule-driver**, **Muletier** (miou-lé-ir'), a. muletier, m.
Mulish (miou-liehe), a. comme un mulet
Mull (meull), va. chauffer et mêler d'épices
M, a. tabatière de corne, f.
Mullar (meul'-eur), a. molette, f.
Mullet (meul'-ite), a. mulet, m.
Mulso (meulse), a. vin miellé.
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Multangular (meul'-tan'gu'-lou-lar), a. polygone
Multangularly (meul'-tan'gu'-lou-lar-li), ad. à plusieurs angles
Multangularness (meul'-tan'gu'-lou-lar-ness), a. état de ce qui a plusieurs angles
Multifarious (meul'-ti-fé'-ri-euce), a. varié, e
Multifariously (meul'-ti-fé'-ri-euce-li), ad. avec variété
Multifariousness (meul'-ti-fé'-ri-euce-ness), a. variété, diversité, f.
Multifold (meul'-ti-folde), a. divers, e
Multiform (meul'-ti-forme), a. multiforme
Multiformity (meul'-ti-for'-mi-ti), a. nature multiforme, f.
Multilateral (meul'-ti-la'-er-al), a. qui a plusieurs côtés
Multipede (meul'-ti-ped), a. mille-pieds, m.
Multiple (meul'-ti-pl'), a. a. multiple
Multipliable, **Multiplicable** (meul'-ti-plaf-a-bl'), pl. ka-bl'), a. qui peut être multiplié
Multiplicableness (meul'-ti-plaf-a-bl'-ness), a. propriété de pouvoir être multiplié
Multiplicand (meul'-ti-pli-kann'd'), a. multiplicande, m.
Multiplicate (meul'-ti-pli-kéte), a. consistant en plusieurs
Multiplication (meul'-ti-pli-ké-cheune), a. multiplication, f.
Multiplicator (meul'-ti-pli-ké-teur), a. multiplicateur, m.
Multiplicity (meul'-ti-plis'-i-ti), a. multiplicité, f.
Multiplier (meul'-ti-plaf-eur), a. celui qui multiplie ; multiplieateur, m.
Multiply (meul'-ti-plaf), va. multiplier
M, se multiplier, multiplier
Multipotent (meul'-ti-p'-o-tenn't), a. qui peut faire plusieurs choses
Multipresence (meul'-ti-préz'-enn'ce), a. pouvoir d'être présent, ou présence en plusieurs lieux
Multitude (meul'-ti-ti-onde), a. multitude, f.
Multitudinous (meul'-ti-ti-on'-di-neuce), a. nombreux, se
Mum (meume), int. chut ! silence !
M, a. muet, te ; silencieux, se
Mumble (meume'-bl'), v. marmotter ; machonner
Mumbler (meume'-bleur), a. celui, celle, qui marmotte, machonne
Mumbly (meume'-blingue-li), ad. en marmottant, en machonnant
Mumm (meume), vn. se masquer
Mummer (meume'-meur), a. personne masquée, f. masque, m.
Mummery (meume'-meur-i), a. mascarade ; momerie, f.
Mummy (meume'-mi), a. momie, f.
Mump (meum'p), va. grignoter ; marmotter
Mumper (meum'p'-eur), a. gueux, m.
Mumpish (meum'p'-iche), a. sombre, rechigné, e ; de mauvais-humeur
Mumpishness (mummp'-iche-ness), a. humeur maussade, f.
Mumps (meum'ps), a. mauvaise humeur, f. les oreillons, m. pl.
Munch (meun'ch), va. mâcher à peine et avaler
Muncher (meun'ch'-eur), a. celui qui mâche à peine pour avaler
Mundane (meune'-dène), a. au monde ; mondain, e
Mundation, **Mundification** (meune-dé'-cheune, meune-di-né'-cheune), a. nettoyage, m. purification, f.
Mundatory, **Mundificative** (meune'-da-teur-i, meune-dif'-i-ka-tiv), a. qui nettoie, purifie ; détersif, ve
Mundify (meune'-di-faf), va. nettoyer, purifier
Municipal (miou-nis'-i-pal), a. municipal, e
Municipality (m'ni-si-pal'-i-ti), a. municipalité, f.
Munificence (miou-nif'-i-cenn'ce), a. munificence, f.
Munificent (miou-nif'-i-cenn't), a. libéral, e ; généreux, se
Munificently (miou-nif'-i-cenn't-li), ad. avec munificence

Muniment (miou-ni-menn't), *a.* fortification ; défense, *f.* titre, *m.*
Munition (miou-nich'-eune), *a.* munition, *f.*
Mural (miou'-ral), *a.* mural, *e.*
Murder (meur'-deur), *a.* meurtre, assassinat, *m.*
 —, *va.* tuer, assassiner
Murderer (meur'-deur-eur), *a.* meurtrier, assassin, *m.*
Murderess (meur'-deur-ess), *a.* meurtrière, *f.*
Murderous (meur'-deur-euce), *a.* homicide ; meurtrier, ère ; cruel, *le*
Murderously (meur'-deur-euce-li), *ad.* par le meurtre, cruellement
Muriatic (miou'-ri-at'-ik), *a.* muriatique
Murk (meurk), *a.* obscurité, *f.*
Murkiness (meur'-ki-ness), *a.* obscurité, *f.*
Murky (meur'-ki), *a.* obscur, *e.*
Murmur (meur'-meur), *a.* murmure, *m.*
 —, *vn.* murmurer
Murmurer (meur'-meur-eur), *a.* celui, celle qui murmure
Murray (mur'-ine), *a.* clavéde, *f.*
Murrey (meur'-i), *a.* rouge foncé
Murrian (meur'-ri-eune), *a.* morion, *m.*
Muscadel, **Muscadine**, **Muscat** (mens'-ka-del, daine, meus'-kate), *a.* raisin muscat ; vin muscat, *m.* muscadelle, *f.*
Muscle (meus'-al'), *a.* muscle, *m.* moule, *f.*
Muscosity (meus'-kor'-i-ti), *a.* état de ce qui est couvert de mousse
Muscular (meus'-kiou-lar), *a.* musculaire, musculeux, *se* ; musclé, *e.*
Muscularity (meus'-kiou-lar'-i-ti), *a.* état de ce qui est musculeux
Musculous (meus'-kiou-leuce), *a.* musculeux, *se*
Muse (miouze), *a.* muse ; rêverie, *f.*
 —, *vn.* rêver, méditer
Museful (miouze'-foul), *a.* rêveur, *se* ; pensif, *ve*
Muscleon (miouze'-lous), *a.* étranger aux muses, irrédéchi, *e.*
Muser (miou'-seur), *a.* rêveur ; distraire, *m.*
Museum (miou-si'-seume), *a.* musée, *m.*

Mushroom (meuche'-roume), *a.* champignon, *m.*
Musie (miou'-sie), *a.* musique, *f.*
Musical (miou'-si-kal), *a.* musical, *e.* ; de musique
Musically (miou'-si-kal-li), *ad.* musicalement
Musicalness (miou'-si-kal-ness), *a.* nature musicale ; harmonie, *f.*
Musician (miou'-nich'-ane), *a.* musicien, *m.*
Musing (miouze'-in-gue), *a.* méditation, rêverie, *f.*
Musk (mensk), *a.* musc, *m.*
 —, *va.* musquer
 —-cat, *a.* musc, *m.*
 —-pear, *a.* poire musquée, *f.*
 —-rat, *a.* rat musqué, *m.*
Muskeg (meus'-keg), *a.* am. marais, *m.* savane, *f.*
Musket (meus'-kitt), *a.* mousquet ; fusil, *m.*
Musketee (meus'-ki-tur'), *a.* mousquetaire, *m.*
Musketoon (meus'-ki-toune), *a.* mousqueton, *m.*
Musketry (meus'-ki-tri), *a.* mousqueterie, *f.*
Muskiness (meus'-ki-ness), *a.* odeur de musc, *f.*
Musky (meus'-ki), *a.* musqué, *e.* de musc
Muslin (meus'-line), *a.* mousseline
Musquash (meus'-kouache), *a.* rat-musqué, *m.*
Musquite (meus'-ki-to), *a.* moustique, *m.* ; — net, moustiquaire, *f.*
Mussey (meus'-né), *a.* am. sale, poisson
Musulman (meus'-seul-mane), *a.* musulman, *e.*
Must (menst), *vn.* devoir ; il faut que, il faudra que
 —, *a.* mort, *m.*
 —, *vn.* se moisir
 —, *va.* faire moisir
Mustaches (meus'-tê'-ch), *a.* moustaches, *f.* pl.
Mustang (meus'-tang), *a.* am. cheval sauvage des prairies
Mustard (meus'-teurde), *a.* moutarde, *f.*
Muster (meus'-teur), *a.* revue ; troupe, *f.*
 —, *va.* passer en revue ; rassembler ; anc. montrer
 —-book, —-roll, *a.* état de revue, *m.*
 —-master, *a.* Intendant militaire, *m.*

Musfly (meus'-ti-li), ad. avec moisissure
Musiness (meus'-ti-ness), a. moisissure, f. mois, m.
Musty (meus'-ti), a. mois, m.
Mutability, **Mutableness** (mion-ta-bil'-i-ti, mion'-ta-bl'-ness), a. mutabilité, f.
Mutable (mion'-ta-bl'), a. sujet à changer, muable
Mutation (mion-té'-cheune), a. changement, m. mutation, f.
Mute (mioute), a. muet, te ; silencieux, m.
 — a. muet, te ; sourdine ; lettre muette, sente d'oiseau, f.
 — va. s'entier
Mutely (mioute'-li), ad. en silence
Muteness (miout'-ness), a. mutisme, silence, m.
Mutilate (mion'-ti-léte), va. mutiler, tronquer
Mutilation (mion-ti-lé'-cheune), a. mutilation, f.
Mutineer (mion-ti-nér'), a. mutin, rebelle, m.
Mutinous (mion'-ti-neuce), a. mutin, séditionnel, m.
Mutinously (mion-ti-neuce-li), ad. en mutin, séditionnellement
Mutinousness (mion'-ti-neuce-ness), a. mutinerie, f.
Mutiny (mion'-ti-ni), va. se mutiner
 — a. mutinerie, rébellion, f.
Mutter (meut'-eur), va. murmurer ; gronder
 — va. murmurer ; marmotter
Mutterer (meut'-eur-er), a. celui, celle qui murmure, marmotte, f.
Mutteringly (meut'-eur-in-gne-li), ad. en marmottant, en murmurant
Mutton (meut'-t'n), a. mouton (viande), m.
Mutual (mion'-tchion-al), a. mutuel, le
Mutuality (mion-tchion-al'-i-ti), a. mutualité, f.
Mutually (mion'-tchion-al-li), ad. mutuellement
Muzzle (meus'-al') a. museau, m. bouche de canon ; muse-lère, f.
 — va. mettre une muselière
N (na), (emphat), mi (dans la conversation), pro. poss. mon, ma, mes (logie, f.)
Natology (na'-ol'-o-dji), a. myo-
Naypos (na'-o-pis), a. myope.

Naypy (na'-o-pi), a. myope, vue basse, f.
Nyriad (mir'-i-ade), a. myriade, f.
Nyrmidon (mer'-mi-deune), m. nyrmidon, m.
Nyrrh (mer), a. myrrhe, f.
Nyrrhine (mer'-rine), a. de la myrrhe
Nyrtle (mer'-ti'), a. myrte, m.
Myself (mi-self'), a. pro. réc. moi-même ; me
Mysterious (mis-ti'-ri-euce), a. mystérieux, m.
Mysteriously (mis-ti'-ri-euce-li), ad. mystérieusement
Mysteriousness (mis-ti'-ri-euce-ness), a. nature mystérieuse, f.
Mysterize (mis'-ti-raize), va. faire des mystères de
Mystery (mis'-ti-é), a. mystère, m.
Mystic, **Mystical** (mis'-tik, ti-kal), a. mystique
Mystically (mis'-ti-kal-li), ad. d'une façon mystique
Mysticalness (mis'-ti-kal-ness), a. mysticité, f.
Mystification (mis-ti'-i-ké'-cheune), a. mystification, f.
Mystify (mis'-ti-fai), va. mystifier
Myth (mith), a. mythe, m.
Mythic, **Mythical** (mith'-ik-el), a. de mythe, fabuleux, m.
Mythological (mi-thé-lodj'-i-kal), a. mythologique
Mythologically (mi-thé-lodj'-i-kal-li), ad. d'une manière mythologique
Mythologist (mi-th'-i-o-djiste), a. mythologue, mythologiste, m.
Mythologize (mi-thol'-o-djaize), vn. traiter de la mythologie
Mythology (mi-thol'-o-dji), a. mythologie, f.

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N (enn), a. n, f.
Nab, va. happer, saisir
Nabob, a. nabab, m.
Nacre (nak'-eur), a. nacre, f.
Nadir (né'-deur), a. nadir, m.
Naiad (né'-ad), a. naïade, f.
Nag (nague), a. bidet, m.
Nail (néle), a. clou ; ongle, m.
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 — va. clouer ; clenter ; — up, enclouer

Naffer (nâ'-leur), a. cloutier, m.
Nallery (nâ'-leur-l), a. clouterie, f.
Naïve (nâ'-iv), a. naïf, ve
Naively (nâ'-iv-li), ad. naïvement
Naivety (nâ'-iv-ti), a. naïveté, f.
Naked (nâ'-ked), a. nu, e; dénudé, e; simple
Nakedly (nâ'-ked-li), ad. nûment, à nu
Nakedness (nâ'-ked-ness), a. nudité, f.
Name (nâme), a. nom, m. réputation, va. —
Namesake (nâme'-sake), a. homonyme, m.
Map (nape), s. léger somme; poll, m.
 —, va. chardonner
 —, va. somnolier
Nape (népe), s. nuque, f.
Naphtha (nap'-tha), s. huile de pétrole, f.
Napkin (nap'-kine), s. serviette, f. mouchoir, m.
Napless, a. ras, sans poil, rapé
Happiness (nap'-i-ness), a. nature cotonneuse; disposition au sommeil, f.
Nappy (nap'-i), a. cotonneux, so; écumeux, so; à moitié ivre
Narcissus (nar'-cis'-euce), pl. —
 uses, a. narcisse, m.
Narcotic (nar - kot' - ik), a. s. narcotique
Nard (narde), s. nard, m.
Narrable (nar'-ra-bl'), a. qu'on peut raconter
Narrate (nar'-rête), va. raconter
Narration (nar'-rê'-cheune), a. narration, f. récit, n.
Narrative (nar'-ra-tive), a. narratif, ve; qui aime à conter
 —, a. récit, m. narration, f.
Narratively (nar'-ra-tive-li), ad. en récit
Narrator (nar'-rê'-teur), a. conteur, m.
Narrow (nar'-rô), a. étroit, e; exigu, e; exact, e, soigneux, so; avare; borné, e
 —, va. rétrécir
 —, va. se rétrécir
 —, a. détroit, m.
Narrowing (nar' - rô - in'gne), s. rétrécissement, m.

Narrowly (nar'-rô-li), ad. étroitement; avec avarice; de près, strictement; à peine
Narrowness (nar'-rô-ness), a. état d'une chose étroite, bornée, exigue
Nasal (nâ'-sal), a. nasal, e
Nastily (nas'-ti-li), ad. salement; d'une manière obscène
Nastiness (nas'-ti-ness), a. saleté, malpropreté; obscénité, f.
Nasty (nas'-ti), a. sale; obscène; vilain, e
Natal (nâ'-tal), a. natal, e; de la naissance
Natation (na-tê'-cheune), a. natation, f.
Natatory (nâ'-ta-tor-i), a. natatoire
Nation (nâ'-cheune), a. nation, f.
National (nach'-eun-al), a. national, e; qui a l'esprit national
Nationality, **Nationalness** (nach'-eun-al-i-ti, nach'-eun-al-ness), a. nationalité, f.
Nationally (nach'-eun-al-li), ad. nationalement
Native (nâ'-tive), a. naturel, le; natal, e
 —, s. natif, naturel, m.
Nativeness (nâ'-tive-ness), a. état de ce qui est naturel
Nativity (na-tiv'-i-ti), a. naissance; nativité, f.
Natty (nat'-ti), a. pimpant, e propre, te
Natural (nach'-you-ral), a. naturel, le; — philosophe, physicien, m.
 —, s. idiot, e; naturel; don de la nature; bécarré, m.
Naturalist (nach'-you-ral-list), a. naturaliste, m.
Naturalization (na-tchliou-ral-izé'-cheune), a. naturalisation, f.
Naturalize (nach'-you-ral-ize), va. naturaliser; acclimater; rendre familier
Naturally (nach'-you-ral-li), ad. naturellement; d'après nature; sans affectation
Naturalness (nach'-you-ral-ness), a. état de ce qui est naturel; naturel, m. gracieuse simplicité, f.
Nature (nâ'-tchleur), a. nature, f. naturel, m.
Natured (nâ'-tchleur'd), a. naturel en comp. (Good.), d' — naturel
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- Naught, a. rien, m. (To set at), mépriser
 Naughtily (nâ'-ti-li), ad. méchamment; malicieusement
 Naughtiness (nâ'-ti-ness), a. méchanceté, malice, f.
 Naughty (nâ'-ti), a. méchant, e, dissolu, e
 Nausea (nâ'-chi-a), a. nausée, f.
 Nauseate (nâ'-chi-ête), va. avoir du dégoût, de l'aversion pour; dégoûter, donner des nausées
 —, vn. avoir des nausées
 Nauseous (nâ'-cheuce), a. nauséabond, e, dégoûtant, e
 Nauseously (nâ'-cheuce-li), ad. d'une manière dégoûtante
 Nauseousness (nâ'-cheuce-ness), a. nature nauséabonde, dégoûtante, f.
 Nautic, Nautical (nâ'-tik, nâ'-ti-kal), a. nautique, naval, e
 Nautilus (nâ'-ti-leuce), a. nautille, m.
 Naval (nâ'-val), a. naval, e; de marine
 Nave (néve), a. moyen, m. nef d'église, f.
 Navel (nâ'-vî), a. nombril; centre, m.
 Navigable (nav'-i-ga-bî'), a. navigable
 Navigableness (nav'-i-ga-bî'-ness), a. état d'une rivière navigable
 Navigate (nav'-i-guê), va. naviguer
 —, va. gouverner
 Navigation (na-vi-guê'-cheuce), a. navigation, f.
 Navigator (nav'-i-guê-teur), a. navigateur, m.
 Navy (nav'-vi), a. terrassier, homme d'équipe, m.
 Navy (nâ'-vi), a. flotte; marine, f. — office, amirauté, f. ministère de la marine, m.
 Nay (nâ), ad. non; même
 Nip (nîp), a. bas, se
 Near (nîr), pr. près, auprès de
 —, ad. auprès; presque, à peu près; de près
 —, a. proche; intime; qui touche de près; serré, avare; — foot of a horse, pied gauche d'un cheval
 Nearly (nîr'-li), ad. de près; presque; à peu près; en avare
 Nearness (nîr'-ness), a. proximité; affinité; avarice, f.
 Neat (nîte), a. bœuf ou vache
 —, a. propre; net, te; distin-
- Neat-hard, a. bouvier, vacher, m.
 Neatly (nîte'-li), ad. proprement; nettement; avec distinction; adroitement
 Neatness (nîte'-ness), a. propreté; netteté; élégance, f.
 Neb (neb), a. nez; bec, m.
 Nebula (neb'-lou-la), a. nuage sur les yeux, m.
 Nebulosity (neb'-lou-lou'-i-ti), a. nébulosité, f.
 Nebulous (neb'-lou-leuce), a. nébuleux, se
 Necessaries (nes'-es-ser-iz), a. le nécessaire, m.
 Necessarily (nes'-es-ser-i-li), ad. nécessairement
 Necessariness (nes'-es-ser-i-ness), a. nécessité, f.
 Necessary (nes'-es-ser-i), a. nécessaire
 Necessitate (ni-ces-si-tê), va. nécessiter
 Necessitation (ni-ces-si-tê'-cheuce), a. action de nécessiter
 Necessitous (ni-ces-si-teuce), a. nécessaire, se, dans le besoin
 Necessitousness, Necessitude (ni-ces-si-teuce-ness, tioude), a. besoin, m. indigence, f.
 Necessity (ni-ces-si-ti), a. nécessité, f. besoin, m.
 Neck (nek), a. cou; goulot; manche de violon; derrière de perruque; collet d'éperon, m. langue de terre, f.
 — band, a. collet, m.
 — beef, a. basse viande du cou, f.
 — piece, a. gorgerin, m.
 Necked (nekt), a. unié en comp. (long-), qui a le cou long
 Neckcloth (nek'-kloth), a. col, m. cravate, f.
 Neckchief (nek'-er-tchif), a. fichu, m. colletterie, f.
 Necklace (nek'-lêce), a. collier, m.
 Necrology (nek'-rol'-ô-dî), a. nécrologue, m.
 Necromancer (nek'-rô-mann-er), a. nécromancien, m.
 Necromancy (nek'-rô-mann-ê), a. nécromancie, f.
 Necropolis (nek'-rô-po-lis), a. nécropole, f.
 Nectar (nek'-teur), a. nectar, m.
 Nectarian, Nectareous, Nectarine, (nek'-tê'-ri-ane, suce. nek'-ter-ine), a. de nectar
 Nectared (nek'-teur'-i), a. mêlé de nectar

Nectarine (nek'-tur-ine), s. bre-
non, m.
Need (nid), s. besoin, m.
—, va. avoir besoin de
—, va. falloir, être nécessaire ;
avoir besoin, devoir ; être
dans le besoin
Needer (nid'-eur), s. celui, celle,
qui a besoin
Needful (nid'-foul), s. néces-
saire
Needfully (nid'-foul-li), ad. né-
cessairement
Needfulness (nid'-foul-ness), s.
nécessité, f.
Needily (nid'-i-li), ad. dans le
besoin, pauvrement
Neediness (nid'-i-ness), s. besoin,
m. indigence, f.
Needle (ni-di'), s. aiguille, f.
—-case, s. étui à aiguille, m.
—-maker, s. fabricant d'ai-
guilles, m.
—-work, s. ouvrage à l'aiguille,
m.
Needleful (ni-di'-foul), s. ai-
guillée, f.
Needless (nid'-less), s. inutile
Needlessly (nid'-less-li), ad. inu-
tilement
Needlessness (nid'-less-ness), s.
inutilité, f.
Needs (nids), ad. nécessairement
Needy (ni'-di), s. nécessaireux,
se ; dans le besoin
Ne'er (ner), contr. de Never
Neese (niz'), vn. éternuer
Nef (nef), s. nef, f.
Nefarious (ni-fé'-ri-euce), s. mé-
chant, e ; scélérat, e
Nefariously (ni-fé'-ri-euce-li),
ad. abominablement
Negation (ni-gu'-cheune), s. né-
gation, f.
Negative (neg'-a-tiv), s. négat-
if, ve
—, s. négative ; phrase négat-
ive, f.
Negative (neg'-a-tiv), va. ré-
futer ; rejeter
Negatively (neg'-a-tiv-li), ad.
négativement
Neglect (neg-lekt'), va. négliger ;
dédaigner
—, s. négligence, f. dédain, m.
Neglector (neg-lekt'-eur), s. ce-
lui, celle, qui néglige, dé-
daigne
Neglectful (neg-lekt'-foul), s.
négligent, e ; dédaigneux, se
Neglectfully (neg-lekt'-foul-li),

ad. avec négligence ; déda-
igneusement
Neglection (neg-lek'-cheune), s.
négligence, f.
Neglective (neg-lek'-tiv), s. né-
gligent, e
Negliges (neg-li-dji), s. négli-
gé, m.
Negligence (neg'-li-djenn'-ce), s.
négligence, f.
Negligent (neg'-li-djenn'-t), s.
négligent, e ; indifférent, e ;
négligé, e
Negligently (neg'-li-djenn'-t-li),
ad. négligemment
Negotiable (ni-gé'-chi-a-bli), s.
négociable
Negotiate (ni-gé'-chi-éte), v. né-
gotier
Negotiation (ni-gé'-chi-é'-cheune),
s. négociation, f. négocié, m.
Negotiator (ni-gé'-chi-é-teur), s.
négociateur, m.
Negrees (ni'-grees), s. négro,
f.
Negro (ni'-gré), s. nègre, m. né-
gresse, f.
Negus (ni'-gueuce), s. vin cham-
épice, m.
Neigh (né), va. hennir
—, s. hennissement, m.
Neighbour (né'-beur), s. voisin, e
—, va. avoisiner ; voisiner
Neighbourhood (né'-beur-houde),
s. voisinage, m. ; (in the —),
am. environ
Neighbouring (né'-beur-in'-gue),
s. voisin, e
Neighbourly (né'-beur-li), s. de
son voisin ; qui est bon voisin
—, ad. en bon voisin ; à
l'amiable
Neither (ni'-tehur), s. ni ; non
plus
—, pro. ni l'un ni l'autre ; ni
l'une ni l'autre
Neologism (ni-ol'-o-dji-z'm), s.
néologisme, m.
Neology (ni-ol'-o-dji), s. néolo-
gie, f.
Néophyte (ni'-o-falte), s. néo-
phyte, m.
Nephew (nev'-lou), s. neveu, m.
Nephritic (ni-frit'-ik), s. néphré-
tique
Nepotism (nep'-o-tizm), s. né-
potisme, m.
Nerve (nerv), s. nerf, va. ner-
vure, f.
Nervous (nerv'-less), s. sans
nerfs ; énérvé, e
Nervous, Nervy (nerv'-
s. nerveux, se

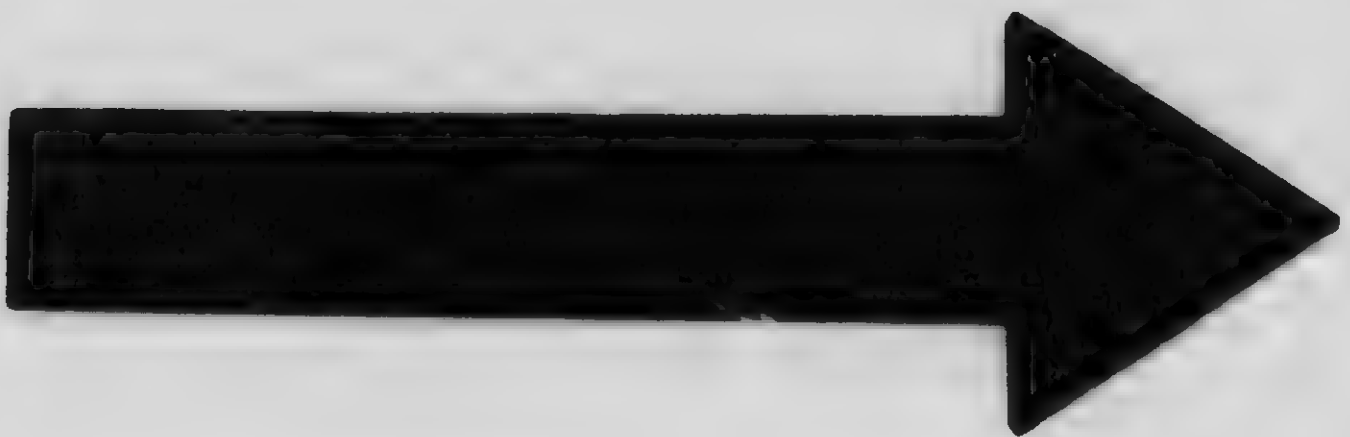
Nervous (nerv'-less), s. sans
timide
Nervous (nerv'-less), s. sans
nature
de nerf
Nescience (nes-
science)
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nid)
Nestle (ne-
nid)
—, va. n.
Nestling (ne-
nid)
pris au
Nest (ne-
nid)
—, s. ne
Nether (ne-
ther)
Nethermost (ne-
ther)
le plus
Netting (ne-
ting)
filet de
Nettle (ne-
ting)
—, va. pl.
Network (ne-
ting)
seau, m.
Neuralgia (ne-
ral)
la névra-
Neuralgic (ne-
ral)
névralgie
Neurology (ne-
ral)
névrologie
Neuter (ne-
ral)
neutre ;
Neutrality (ne-
ral)
neutralité
Neutralize (ne-
ral)
neutraliser
Neutrally (ne-
ral)
tralement
Never (ne-
ral)
ne pas, ne
pas, que
Nevertheless (ne-
ral)
ad. néanmoins
Now (nou)
nouveau,
fratche
—, ad. nou-
vellement
—, laid,
pl.
—, year's-g-
jour de l'
Nowel (nou)
calleur m
Nowangled (nou)
de nouvel
Nowly (nou)
ment ; de
Nowness (nou)
vérité
Now (nou)
nouvelles,

- Nervously** (ner'-veuce-li), *ad.*
timidement, avec inquiétude
- Nerveousness** (ner'-veuce-ness), *a.*
nature nerveuse ; sensibilité
de nerfs, *f.*
- Nescience** (nesh'-i-ann'-ee), *a.*
ignorance, *f.*
- Nest** (nest), *a. nid, m. aire, f.*
- Nestle** (nes'-el'), *va.* faire son
nid, nicher : — about, se retenir
— *va.* nicher ; choyer
- Nestling** (nes'-lingue), *a. oiseau*
pris au nid, *m.*
- Net** (nett), *a. filet, rete, m.*
—, *a. mit*
- Nether** (neth'-eur), *a. bas, se*
- Nethermost** (neth'-eur-môte), *a.*
le plus bas, la plus basse
- Netting** (net'-in'-gne), *a. filet ;*
filet de bastingage, *m.*
- Nettle** (net'-tl'), *a. ortie, f.*
—, *va.* piquer
- Network** (net'-ewerk), *a. ré-*
seau, *m.*
- Neuralgia** (niou-rai'-dji-ou), *a.*
la névralgie, *f.*
- Neuralgic** (niou -rai' - dji), *a.*
névralgique
- Neurology** (niou-rai'-s-dji), *a.*
névrologie, *f.*
- Neuter** (niou'-teur), *a. a. neutre*
- Neutral** (niou'-tral), *a. a.*
neutre ; indifférent, *e*
- Neutrality** (niou-tral'-i-ti), *a.*
neutralité, *f.*
- Neutralize** (niou'-tral-ize), *va.*
neutraliser
- Neutrally** (niou'-tral-li), *ad.* neu-
tralement
- Never** (nev'-eur), *ad.* jamais ;
ne pas, ne point ; though — so
wise, quelque sage qu'il soit
- Nevertheless** (nev'-eur-thi-less),
ad. néanmoins ; cependant
- New** (niou), *a. neuf, neuve ;*
nouveau, nouvelle ; frais,
fraîche
— *ad.* nouvellement, à neuf ; —
fashioned, à la nouvelle mode ;
— laid, eggs, œufs frais, *m.*
pl.
- year's gift**, *a.* stremme du
jour de l'an, *f. pl.*
- Newel** (niou'-el), *a. noyau d'ac-*
caler, *m.*
- Newfangled** (niou-fan'-g'-gl'd), *a.*
de nouvelle mode
- Newly** (niou'-li), *ad.* nouvelle-
ment ; depuis peu
- Newness** (niou'-ness), *a. nou-*
veauté ; fraîcheur, *f.*
- News** (niouze), *a. nouvelle, f.*
nouvelles, *f. pl.*
- Newsy** (niou -zé), *a. am. qui*
abonde en nouvelles
- Newsman** (niouze'-mane), *a. en-*
porteur de journaux, *m.*
- Next** (nekst), *a. le ou la plus*
proche ; prochain, *e* ; suivant,
e ; contigu, *e* ; après
—, *ad.* immédiatement après
- Nib** (nib), *a. bec ; bec de plume,*
m.
- Nibbled** (nib'd), *a. qui a un bec ;*
unite en comp. (Long-), au
long bec
- Nibble** (nib'-bl'), *v. mordre,*
mordre ; ronger peu à peu
- Nibbler** (nib'-bleur), *a. celui qui*
mordille, ronge peu à peu ;
critique, *m.*
- Nice** (naice), *a. soigneux, se,*
scrupuleux, *se* ; recherché, *e* ;
délicat, *e* ; joli, *e* ; sensible ;
difficile
- Nicely** (naice'-li), *ad.* soigneu-
sement ; scrupuleusement ;
avec recherche ; délicatement ;
adroitement
- Niceness** (naice-ness), *a. soin*
scrupuleux, *m.* recherche ; dé-
licatesse, *f.*
- Nicety** (na'-ci-ti), *a. soin scr-*
puleux, *m.* recherche ; délica-
tesse ; circonspection ; subti-
lité, *f.* (To a), à point ; par-
faitement
- Niche** (nitich), *a. niche, f.*
- Nick** (nik), *a. instant précis,*
point nommé, *m.*
—, *va.* rencontrer juste, à pro-
pos ; tromper ; entailler
- Nickname** (nik'-nème), *a. sobri-*
quet, *m.*
—, *va.* donner un sobriquet à
- Nide** (naide), *a. niche, couvée, f.*
- Nidification** (ni-di-fi-ké'-cheune),
a. construction d'un nid, f.
- Niece** (nice), *a. nièce, f.*
- Niggard** (nig'-eurde), *a. a. avare,*
ladre
—, *va.* borner, limiter
- Niggardish** (nig'-eur-diche), *a.*
un peu avare
- Niggardliness** (nig'-eurde-li-ness),
a. laderie, avarice, f.
- Niggardly** (nig'-eurde-li), *a.*
avare, ladre
—, *ad.* en avare, mesquinement
- Niggardness** (nig'-eurde-ness), *a.*
laderie, avarice, *f.*
- Nigh** (nal), *prép. près de, en-*
près de
—, *ad.* auprès, près
—, *a.* proche, voisin, *e* [nigh
Nigher (nal'-err), *a. comp. de*

Highest (naï'-est), a. sup. de
 High
 Highly (naï'-li), ad. à peu près,
 presque
 Highness (naï'-ness), a. proximi-
 té, f.
 Night (naïte), a. nuit, f. soir,
 m.
 —born, a. né dans la nuit ; né
 des ténébræ
 —brawler, a. tapageur, m.
 —cap, a. bonnet de nuit, m.
 —crow, a. oiseau de nuit, m.
 —dew, a. le serain, m.
 —dog, a. chien qui chasse la
 nuit, m.
 —dress, a. toilette de nuit, f.
 —fly, a. papillon de nuit, m.
 —gown, a. robe de chambre, f.
 —hawk, a. hulotte, f.
 —piece, a. tableau de nuit, m.
 —shining, a. qui brille la nuit
 —time, a. la nuit
 —walk, a. promenade du soir ;
 course nocturne, f.
 —walker, a. coureur de nuit, m.
 —wanderer, a. rôdeur de nuit,
 m.
 —watch, a. la garde, f.
 Nighted (naï'-ted), a. sombre ;
 ténébreux, se
 Nightfall (naïte'-fal), a. chute
 du jour, f.
 Nightfire (naïte'-fair), a. feu-
 follet, m.
 Nightingale (naït'-ine-guële), a.
 rossignol, m.
 Nightly (naïte'-li), a. de nuit,
 nocturne
 —, ad. de nuit, pendant la nuit ;
 le soir
 Nightman (naïte'-mane), a. vi-
 dangeur, m.
 Nightmare (naïte'-mër), a. cau-
 chemar, m.
 Nightrail (naïte'-rël), a. peignoir,
 m.
 Nightward (naïte'-ouarde), a. qui
 approche de la nuit
 Nihilism (naï'-hil-is'm), a. le
 néant, le nihilisme, m.
 Will (nill), a. binette ; étincelle,
 f.
 Nim (nime), va. dérober
 Nimble (nime'-bl'), a. agile, dis-
 posé
 —witted, a. prompt à la ré-
 ponse
 Nimbleness (nime'-bl'-ness), a.
 agilité, f.
 Nimbley (nime'-bli), ad. avec agi-
 lité, m.
 Nimbus (nimn'-beuce), a. nimbe,

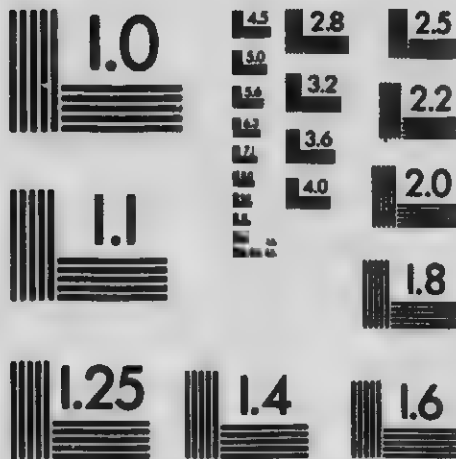
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 a. nigaud, niais, m.
 Nine (naïne), a. neuf
 Ninefold (naïne'-fold), a. neuf
 fois autant
 Ninepins (naïne'-pin's), a. jeu
 de quilles, m.
 Ninescore (naïne'-skôre), a. cent
 quatre-vingt
 Nineteen (naïne'-tine), a. dix-
 neuf
 Nineteenth (naïne'-tinn'th), a.
 dix-neuvième
 Ninety (naïne'-ti), a. quatre-
 vingt-dix
 Ninetieth (naïne'-ti-eth), a.
 quatre-vingt-dixième
 Ninny, Ninnyhammer (nin'-i-
 ham-eur), a. niais, e. benêt
 Winth (naïnn'th), a. a. se-
 vième
 Nip (nip), va. mordre ; pincer ;
 détrir ; vaquer
 —, a. coup de dents ; pincer ;
 pincer, m.
 Nippers (nip'-eur's), a. pincettes ;
 pincés ; garettes, f. pl. ; an-
 menottes, f. pl.
 Nipping (nip'-in-gue), a. pi-
 quant, qui pince, meurtrier
 Ninnigly (nip'-in-gue-li), ad.
 d'une manière caustique
 Nipple (nip'-pl'), a. mamelon,
 m.
 Nit (nite), a. lente, f.
 Nitency (naï'-tann-ci), a. éclat ;
 effort, m.
 Nitid (nit'-id), a. brillant, e
 Nitrate (naï'-trête), a. nitrate,
 m.
 Nitre (naï'-teur), a. nitre, m.
 Nitric (naï'-trik), a. nitrique
 Nitrify (naï'-tri-fai), va. nitrifier
 Nitrous, Nitry (naï'-treuce, tri),
 a. nitreux, se
 Nitty (nit'-i), a. plein de lentes
 Niveaux (niv'-i-euce), a. de la
 nature de la neige
 No (nô), ad. non ; pas point ;
 ne pas ; — longer, — more, se
 — plus
 —, a. nul, le ; aucun e ; pas
 de ; — one, personne, nul ; there
 is no living, il n'y a pas moyen
 de vivre
 Nobilitate (nô-bil'-i-téte), va.
 nobiliser
 Nobility (nô-bil'-i-ti), a. noblesse,
 f.
 Noble (nô'-bl'), a. noble ; magni-
 fique
 Nobleman (nô'-bl'-mane), a.
 noble, m.

- Noblesse** (nô-bî'-ness), s. noblesse, f.
- Noblewoman** (nô-bî'-ess-moun), s. dame noble, f.
- Noble** (nô-bî), ad. noblement ; magnifiquement
- Nobody** (nô-bod-i), a. personne
- Noent** (nô'-enn't), a. coupable ; nuisible
- Noctuary** (nôk'-tchou-a-ri), s. récit de ce qui se passe la nuit
- Nocturn** (nôk'-tourne), s. nocturne, m.
- Nocturnal** (nôk'-teur'-nal), m. nocturne
- Nod** (node), va. incliner la tête ; faire une légère inclination de tête ; s'accoupir ; s'incliner ; se balancer ; flotter
- , a. signe de tête, m. légère inclination de tête, f.
- Nodation** (nô-dé'-cheune), s. action de faire des nœuds
- Nodder** (nod'-eur), s. celui qui fait un signe de tête
- Noddy** (nod'-di'), s. caboché, f.
- Noddy** (nod'-i), s. niais, e ; imbécille
- Nodé** (node), s. nœud ; calus, m.
- Nodose**, **Nodous**, (nô-dôce', nô-dêce'), s. noueux, se ; difficile, embarrassant, e
- Nodosity** (nô-dos'-i-ti), s. état de ce qui a des nœuds ; complication, f.
- Nodule** (nod'-fleule), s. nœud ; nodus, m.
- Nog, Noggin** (nog, nog'-ine), s. pot, m.
- Noise** (noize), s. bruit, m.
- , va. divulguer, répandre
- , **maker**, (noize'-mê-keur), s. tapageur, se
- Noiseful** (noize'-foul), s. bruyant, e
- Noiseless** (noize'-less), s. sans bruit, silencieux, se
- Noiselessness** (noize'-less-ness), s. absence de bruit, f.
- Noisily** (nois'-i-li), ad. bruyamment [bruit, m.]
- Noisiness** (nois'-id-ness), s. grand bruit
- Noisome** (nois'-seune), s. malfaisant, e, malsain, e ; dégoutant, e ; infect, e
- Noisomely** (nois'-seune-li), ad. avec une odeur infecte
- Noisomeness** (nois'-seune-ness), s. qualité malfaisante, dégoutante, mauvaise odeur, f.
- Noisy** (nois'-id), s. bruyant, e
- Noll** (noll), s. sommet de la tête, m.
- Nolition** (nô-lich'-eune), s. acte de celui qui ne veut pas
- Nombles** (neune'-bl's), v. nombres
- Nomenclator** (no-menn-kîs'-teur), s. nomenclateur, m.
- Nomenclature** (no-menn-kîs'-tchour), s. nomenclature, f.
- Nominal** (nom'-i-nal), s. nominal, e ; titulaire
- Nominally** (nom'-i-nal-li), ad. nominalement
- Nominate** (nom'-i-nâte), va. nommer
- Nominately** (nom'-i-nâte-li), ad. nominativement
- Nomination** (no-mi-nô'-cheune), s. nomination, f.
- Nominative** (nom'-i-na-tiv), s. nominatif, va
- , s. nominatif, m.
- Nominee** (nomm'-i-né), s. personne nommée, f. candidat, m.
- Nomage** (non'-êdje), s. minorité, f.
- Non-appearance** (none-sp-pê'-rann'ce), s. défaut, m.
- Nonce** (nonn'ce), s. intention, f. (For the), à dessein
- Non-conformist** (none-kone-for-mist), s. dissident, e
- Non-conformity** (none-kone-for-mi-ti), s. dissidence, f.
- Non-descript** (nonn'-di-script), s. et a. qu'on n'a pas décrit ; indéfinissable, impossible à décrire
- None** (neune), s. nul, le ; aucun, e ; pas un ; personne ; point
- Non-entity, Non-existence** (non-enn'-ti-ti, non-eg-nis'-tann'ce), s. défaut d'existence ; chose qui n'existe pas
- Non-juring, Non-jurer** (none-djou'-rin'-gue, reur), s. a. qui refuse le serment de fidélité
- Non-natural** (none-natch'-lou-ral), s. cause qui n'est pas naturelle
- Nonny** (nonn'-i), s. niais, e
- Nonpareil** (none-pa-rel'), s. nonpareille ; nature incomparable, f.
- Nonplus** (none'-pleuse), s. bout, quia, m.
- , va. confondre, déconcerter
- Non-residence** (non-res'-i-denn'ce), s. état de celui qui ne réside pas
- Non-resident** (none-res'-i-fenn't), s. celui qui ne réside pas



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Non-resistance (none - ri - zis' - tann'ce), s. obéissance passive, f.

Nonsense (none - senn'ce), s. absurdité ; sottise ; niaiserie, f.

Nonsensical (none - senn' - si - kall), a. absurde, vide de sens

Nonsensicalness (none - senn' - si - kal - ness), s. absurdité, f.

Non-solution (none - sè - lion' - cheune), s. défaut de solution, m.

Non-solvent (none - sol' - veann't), s. personne insolvable, f.

Nonsuit (none - sioute), va. débouter

—, s. défaut de la part du plaignant, m.

Woodie (nou' - di'), s. miais, bêtêt, nigaud

Nook (nouk), s. coin ; réduit, m.

Noon (noune), s. midi, m.

Noon-day (noune' - dé), s. plein jour, plein midi, m.

—, s. de midi

Nooning (noun' - in' gne), s. méridienne, f.

Noontide (noune' - taide), s. midi, a. de midi

Noose (nouze), s. nœud coulant ; panneau, collet, lacet, m.

—, va. prendre au panneau, dans un piège ; faire un nœud à

Nope (nôpe), s. bouvreuil, m.

Nor (nor), c. ni ; ne

Normal (nor' - mal), a. normal, o

North (north), s. nord, m.

—star, s. étoile polaire, f.

—west, s. nord-ouest, m.

—wind, s. vent du nord, m.

Northward, Northwards (north' - ouarde, ouard's), s. ad. vers le nord, du côté du nord

—east, s. nord-est, m.

Northerly (north' - eur - li), s. au nord, septentrional, o

—, ad. vers le nord, au nord

Northern (nor' - theura), s. du nord, vers le nord

Northernmost (nor' - theura - most), s. le plus au nord

Nose (nôze), s. nez ; tuyau, m.

—, va. sentir ; tenir tête à

Noseband (nôze' - bann'd), s. muserolle, f.

Nosebleed (nôze' - blide), s. mille feuille ; hémorrhagie du nez, f.

Nosegay (nôze' - gué), s. bouquet, m.

Noseless (nôze' - less), s. sans nez

Nosemart (nôze' - smarte), s.

Noale (nos' - al'), V. Noale

Nesology (nô - sôl' - ô - dji), s. — sologie, f.

Nostalgia (nos - tal - dji - a), s. la nostalgie, f. le mal du pays, m.

Nostril (nos' - trill), s. narine, f.

Nostrum (nos' - treume), s. remède secret, m.

Not (note), ad. non ; ne pas, ne point ; pas, point

Notability (nô - ta - bli' - i - ti), s. notabilité, f.

Notable (nô - ta - bli', not' - a - bli'), s. remarquable ; important, o ;

insigne ; soigneux, se, actif, ve

Notableness (not' - a - bli' - ness), s. nature remarquable ; impor-

tance ; activité, f.

Notably (not' - a - bli, nô - ta - bli),

ad. d'une manière remarquable, importante, insigne ; considé-

rablement, très fort

Notarial (nô - té - ri - al), s. nota-

rié, o

Notary (nô - ta - ri), s. notaire, m.

Notation (nô - té - cheune), s. ac-

tion de noter ; signification, f.

Notch (notch), s. coche, encoche,

entaille, brèche, f. cran, m. ;

am. gorge de montagne, f.

—, va. faire des coches ; entail-

ler ; faire des crans

Note (nôte), s. signe, m. note ;

marque, f. billet ; bordereau,

m. importance, distinction, f.

point, m.

—, va. noter ; remarquer ; tenir

note de

—book, s. tablettes, f. pl. car-

net, m.

Noted (nô - ted), s. remarquable ;

distingué, o ; fameux, se ; in-

signe

Notedness (nô - ted - ness), s. célé-

brité, f.

Noter (nô - teur), s. celui qui

fait des remarques, des notes

Nothing (neuth' - in' gne), s.

néant ; rien, m. To make —

of, ne faire aucun cas de

Nothingness (neuth' - in' gne - ness),

s. néant ; rien, m.

Notice (nô - tice), s. observation ;

information, f. avis, m. re-

marque ; notice ; attention, f.

égards, m. pl.

—, va. observer ; remarquer ;

faire attention à ; faire men-

tion de, faire bon accueil à

Notification (nô - ti - fi - ké - cheune),

s. notification, f.

Notify (nô - ti - fal), va. notifier

Notion (nô'-cheune), s. notion ; idée, f.

Notions (nô'-cheune's), s. am. articles de mercerie, de fantaisie, m. pl.

Notional (nô'-cheun-al), a. idéal, e. imaginaire [toristé, f.]

Notoriety (nô-tô-ra'i-ti), s. notoriété, f.

Notorious (nô-tô-ri-euce), a. notoire ; insigne ; décrit, e

Notoriously (nô-tô-ri-euce-li), ad. notoirement

Notoriousness (nô - tô' - ri - euce-ness), s. notoriété ; connaissance notoire, f.

Notus (nô'-teuce), a. vent du midi, m.

Notwheat (note' - ouite), a. blé sans barbe, m.

Notwithstanding (note - ouith - stann'd'-in'gue), prép. co. notwithstanding, malgré

Nought (nâte), s. rien ; zéro, m.

Noun (naoune), s. nom, m.

Nourish (neur'-iche), va. nourrir ; entretenir

Nourishable (neur'-ieh-a-bl'), a. qui peut être nourri, e

Nourisher (neur'-ich-eur), a. celui qui nourrit

Nourishment (neur'-iche-menn't), s. nutrition ; nourriture, f.

Novation (nô-vô'-cheune), s. innovation ; novation, f.

Novator (nô-vô'-teur), a. novateur, m. [veille

Novel (nov'-el), a. nouveau, nou-

—, a. roman, m. nouvelle, f. — writer, romancier, m.

Novelist (nov'-el-iste), a. novateur ; romancier, m.

Novelty (nov'-el-ti), s. nouveauté, f.

November (nô - vem' - beur), a. novembre, m.

Novice (nov'-ice), s. novice, m. f.

Novitiate (nô-vich'-i-iste), s. noviciat, m.

Novity (nov'-i-ti), s. nouveauté, f.

Now (naou), ad. maintenant, à présent ; alors ; tantôt ; (before), (ere), auparavant ; autrefois ; (but), tout à l'heure, naguère ; (just), à l'instant même ; tout à l'heure ; — and then, de temps en temps

—, c. or ; en conséquence

—, a. le présent, m.

Nowadays (naou'-a-déz), ad. aujourd'hui, de nos jours

Noway, Nowadays (nô'-oué, ouése), ad. nullement

Nowhere (nô'-houer), ad. nulle part

Nowise (nô'-ouaise), ad. nullement

Noxious (nok'-cheune), a. malfaisant, e, nuisible, pernicieux, se

Noxiously (nok'-cheunce-li), ad. d'une manière nuisible, pernicieuse

Noxiousness (nok'-cheunce-ness), s. qualité nuisible, nature pernicieuse, f.

Nozle, Nozzle (noz'-al'), a. nez ; bout ; tuyau, m.

Nubilate (niou'-bi-lète), va. couvrir de nuages

Nubile (niou'-bil), a. nubile

Nucleus (niou'-kil-euce), a. noyau, m.

Nudation (niou - dé' - cheune), a. action de mettre à nu

Nudge, a. coup de coude, m.

Nudity (niou'-di-ti), s. nudité, f.

Nugacity (niou-gas'-i-ti), a. frivolité, f.

Nugation (niou-gné'-cheune), a. badinerie, f. badinage, m.

Nugatory (niou'-ga-teur-i), a. frivole, futile

Nugget (nug'-ghett), s. pépite (d'or), f.

Nuisance (niou'-zann'ce), a. incommodité, f. siéau, m. contravention de police, f.

Null (neul), va. annuler, casser —, a. nul, le, sans valeur

Nullify (neul'-li-fal), va. annuler

Nullity (neul'-li-ti), s. nullité, f.

Numb (neume), a. engourdi, e —, va. engourdir

Numbedness (neume'-ed-ness), a. engourdissement, m.

Number (neume'-beur), va. nombrer ; compter ; mettre au nombre de ; numéroter

—, a. nombre ; numéro, m. M-vraison, f.

Numberer (neume'-beur-eur), a. celui qui compte

Numberless (neume'-beur-less) a. innombrable

Numbles (neume'-bl's), s. contraires, f. pl.

Numbness (neume'-ness), a. engourdissement, m.

Numerable (niou'-mer-a-bl'), a. qui peut se compter

Numeral (niou'-mer-al), a. numéral, e, numérique

Numerally (niou'-mer-al-li), ad. numériquement

Numerary (niou'-mer-a-ri), a. numérique
Numerate (niou'-me-réte), va. compter, énumérer
Numeration (niou'-mer-a'-cheune), s. numération, f.
Numerator (niou'-mer-a'-teur), a. numérateur, m.
Numerical (niou'-mer-i-kal), a. numérique
Numerically (niou'-mer-i-kal-i), ad. numériquement
Numerist (niou'-mer-iste), a. calculateur, m.
Numerosity (niou'-mer-os-i-ti), a. grand nombre; nombre, m. cadence, f.
Numerous (niou'-mer-euce), a. nombreux, se
Numerously (niou'-mer-euce-li), ad. en grand nombre
Numerousness (niou'-mer-euce-ness), a. état de ce qui est nombreux; nombre, m. cadence, f.
Numismatics (niou'-mis-mat'-iks), s. numismatique, f.
Nummery (neum'-ma-ri), a. numéraire; monétaire
Numskull (neume'-skeul), a. buse, f. butor, m.
Numskulled (neume'-skeul'd), a. stupide, hébété, e
Nun (neune), s. nonne; nonnette, f.
Nunchion (neune'-cheune), s. collation, f.
Nunciature (neune'-chi-a-tiour), s. nonciature, f.
Nuncio (neune'-chi-o), a. nonce, m.
Nunnery (neun'-eur-i), a. convent de religieuses, m.
Nuptial (neup'-chal), a. nuptial, e, conjugal, e
Nuptials (neup'-chals), s. mariage, m.
Nurse (neurse), s. nourrice, f. — va. nourrir; garder
Nursel (neur'-a'l), va. entretenir
Nursor (neur'-seur), a. celui qui nourrit, entretient, foment; nourricier, m.
Nursery (neur'-seur-i), s. chambre de nourrice; pépinière; action de nourrir, d'élever, f. nourrisson, m.
Nursling (neur'-sin'gne), a. nourrisson; mignon, m.
Nurture (neur'-tchlour), s. nourriture; éducation, f. — va. nourrir; élever
Nustle (neus'-sl'), va. corioler

Nut (neute), s. noix, f. écrou, m.
 —, va. cueillir des noisettes
 —-tree, s. noisetier, coudrier, m.
Nutbrown (neute'-braoune), s. châtain
Nutoracker (neute'-krak-eur), s. casse-noisette; casse-noix, m.
Nutgall (neute'-gal), s. noix de galle, f.
Nutmeg (neute'-meg), s. muscade, f.
Nutrition (niou - tri - a - ké'-cheune), s. nutrition, f.
Nutrient (niou'-tri-menn't), s. nutrition; nourriture, f.
Nutritional, Nutritious, Nutritive (niou'-tri-menn'-tal, niou-trich'-euce, niou'-tri-tiv), a. nutritif, va; nourrissant, e
Nutrition (niou-trich'-eune), s. nutrition, f.
Nutritiousness (niou'-tri'-cheune-ness), s. propriétés nutritives, f. pl.
Nutshell (neute'-chel), s. coquille de noix, f.
Nuzzle (neur'-sl'), va. nourrir, élever
Nymph (nim'f), s. nymphe, f.
Nymphlike, Nymphly (nim'f'-laïke, li), s. de nymphe

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○ (ô), a. o. m.
Oaf (ôf), s. imbécille, benêt, m.
Oafish (ôf'-iche), s. stupide, imbecille
Oafishness (ôf'-iche-ness), s. imbecillité, f.
Oak (ôk), s. chêne, m.
 —-apple, s. noix de galle, f.
Oaken (ô'-k'a), a. chêne
 —-pin, s. pomme de pin
Oakum (ô'-keume), s. coupe de vieux cordages, f.
Oar (ôr), s. aviron, m. rame, f. —, va. gouverner; conduire à la voile
 —, va. ramer
Oary (ô'-ri), s. en forme de rame; qui sert de rame
Oatcake (ôte'-kêke), s. gâteau d'avoine, m.
Oaten (ô'-t'a), s. d'avoine
Oath (ôth), s. serment, m.
 —-breaking, s. parjure, m.

Oatmeal (ôte'-malt), s. drêche d'avoine, f.
 Oatmeal (ôte'-mll), s. gruau, m.
 Oats (ôt's), s. avoine, f.
 Obduce (ob-dlouce), va. couvrir d'une couche ; revêtir
 Obduction (ob-deuk'-cheune), s. enduit, m. couche, f. revêtement, m.
 Obduracy (ob'-djou-ra-ci, ob-diou'-ra-ci), s. endurcissement, m.
 Obdurate (ob'-djou-rête, ob-dion'-rête), s. endurci, e ; obstiné, e ; dur, e
 Obdurately (ob'-djou-rate-li), ad. avec endurcissement, opiniâtreté
 Obdurateness, Obduration (ob'-djou-rate-ness, ob-djou-ré'-cheune), s. endurcissement, m. obstination, f.
 Obdured (ob-djou'r'd), s. endurci, e, inflexible
 Obedience (ô-bi'-di-enn'ce), s. obéissance ; soumission, f.
 Obedient (ô-bi'-di-enn't), s. obéissant, e ; soumis, e
 Obdiential (ô-bi'-di-enn'-chal), s. conforme à l'obéissance
 Obdiently (ô-bi'-di-enn't-li), ad. avec obéissance, avec soumission
 Obéissance (ô-bé'-sann'ce), s. salut, m. salutation, f.
 Obelisk (ob'-i-lisk), s. obélisque, m.
 Obese (ô-bice'), s. obèse, chargé d'embonpoint
 Obeseness, Obesity (ô-bes'-i-ti), s. obésité, f.
 Obey (ô-bé'), va. obéir, à ; se soumettre à
 Obeyer (ô-bé'-er), s. qui obéit,
 Obeyingly (ô-bé'-in'gue-li), ad. avec obéissance
 Obit (ô-bit), s. obit, m. (Post.). billet payable à la mort de qq.
 Obituary (obit'-iou-a-ri), s. obituaire, m. nécrologie, f.
 Object (ob'-djekt), s. objet, m.
 —, (ob'-djekt'), va. objecter ; reprocher
 —, va. to, objecter ; s'opposer à
 Objection (ob'-djek'-cheune), s. objection, f. reproche, m.
 Objectionable (ob'-djek'-cheun-a-bl), s. qui peut donner lieu à objection
 Objective (ob'-djek'-tiv), s. oh-jectively (ob'-djek'-tiv-li), ad. objectivement

Objectiveness (ob'-djek'-tive-ness), s. objectivité, f.
 Objector (ob'-djek'-teur), s. celui qui fait des objections
 Objurgate (ob'-djour'-guête), va. réprimander, reprendre
 Objuration (ob'-djour'-gué'-cheune), s. réprimande, f. reproche, m.
 Objurgatory (ob'-djour'-ga-teur-i), s. de reproche
 Oblate (ob-lête), s. aplati par les poles
 Oblation (ob-lé'-cheune), s. offrande, f.
 Obligate (ob'-li-guête), va. obli-
 Obligation (ob-li-gué'-cheune), s. obligation, f.
 Obligatory (ob'-li-gué-teur-i), s. obligatoire
 Oblige (ô-bia'dje', ô-bli'dje), va. obliger
 Oblige (ob-li-dji), s. celui envers qui une obligation est contractée
 Obligement (ô-bia'dje'-menn't, ô-bli'dje'-menn't), s. obligation, f.
 Obliger (ô-bia' -djour, ô-bli'-djour), s. celui qui oblige
 Obliging (ô-bia'-djin'gue, ô-bli'-djin'gue), s. obligeant, e
 Obligingly (ô-bia'-djin'gue-li, ô-bli'-djin'gue-li), ad. d'une manière obligeante
 Obligingness (ô-bia' -djin'gue-ness, ô-bli'-djin'gue-ness), s. obligeance, f.
 Obligor (ob-li-gor'), celui qui s'oblige
 Obligation (ob-li-koué'-cheune), s. déviation, f.
 Oblique (ob-lafke'), s. oblique
 Obliqueiv (ob-lafke'-li), ad. obli-
 quement
 Obliqueness, Obliquity (ob-lafke'-ness, ob-lik'-oué-ti), s. obliquité, f.
 Obliterate (ob-lit'-er-ête), va. effacer ; oblitérer
 Obliteration (ob-li-ter-é'-cheune), s. action d'effacer
 Oblivion (ô-bliv'-i-enne), s. oubli, m. (Act of), amnistie, f.
 Oblivious (ô-bliv'-i-ence), s. oublieux, se
 Oblong (ob'-lon'gue), s. oblong, se
 Oblongly (ob'-lon'gue-li), ad. d'une forme oblongue
 Oblongness (ob'-lon'gue-ness), s. forme oblongue, f.

- Obloquy** (ob'-lô-bou), *a.* médisance, *f.*
- Obnoxious** (ob-nok'-cheuce), *a.* sujet, *te* ; exposé, *e* ; coupable ; blâmable ; déagréable ; odieux, *se* ; nuisible
- Obnoxiously** (ob-nok'-cheuce-li), *ad.* de manière à être sujet à, exposé à être puni ; d'une manière blâmable, odieuse, nuisible
- Obnoxiousness** (ob-nok'-cheuce-ness), *a.* état de celui qui est exposé, sujet à, qui court risque d'être puni ; nature blâmable, déagréable, odieuse, nuisible
- Obole** (ob'-sle), *a.* obole, *f.*
- Obreption** (ob-rep'-cheune), *a.* action de se glisser ; obreption, *f.*
- Obreptitious** (ob-rep'-tich'-euce), *a.* obreptice
- Obscene** (ob-sine'), *a.* obscène ; *se*
- Obsceneness, Obscenity** (ob-sine'-ness, ob-sen-i-ti), *a.* obscénité, impureté, *f.*
- Obscuratation** (ob-skiou-ré'-cheune), *a.* obscurcissement, *m.*
- Obscure** (ob-skiour'), *a.* obscur, *e* ; *va.* obscurcir
- Obscurely** (ob-skiour'-li), *ad.* d'une manière obscure
- Obscureness, Obscurity** (ob-skiour'-ness, ob-skiou'-ri-ti), *a.* obscurité, *f.*
- Obsecration** (ob-si-kré'-cheune), *a.* supplication ; obsecration, *f.*
- Obsequies** (ob-si-kouls), *a.* soumission, *e* ; complaisant, *e* ; obsequieux, *se*
- Obsequiously** (ob-si'-koui-euce-li), *ad.* avec soumission ; avec complaisance ; d'une manière obsequieuse
- Obsequiousness** (ob-si'-koui-euce-ness), *a.* soumission, complaisance ; nature obsequieuse, *f.*
- Observable** (ob-ser'-va-bl'), *a.* qui peut être observé ; remarquable
- Observably** (ob-ser'-va-bli), *ad.* d'une manière remarquable
- Observance** (ob-ser'-vann'-ce), *a.* observation, *f.* ; accomplissement, *m.* ; pratique, *f.* ; respect, *m.* ; soumission, *f.*
- Observant** (ob-ser'-vann'-t), *a.* qui accomplit exactement ; qui remplit ses devoirs
- Observation** (ob-ser'-vé'-cheune), *a.* observation, *f.*
- Observer** (ob-ser'-vé'-teur), *a.* observateur ; critique, *m.*
- Observatory** (ob-ser'-va-teur-i), *a.* observatoire, *m.*
- Observe** (ob-ser'-ve), *va.* observer ; faire observer
- , *vn.* faire des remarques ; observer
- Observer** (ob-ser'-veur), *a.* observateur, *m.*
- Observingly** (ob-ser'-vin'-gne-li), *ad.* avec une observation scrupuleuse
- Obsession** (ob-séch'-eune), *a.* siège, *m.* ; obsession, *f.*
- Obscure** (ob-sé'-eune), *a.* suranné, *e.* ; *va.* d'antique
- Obsolateness** (ob-sé-lite-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est suranné, en désuétude
- Obstacle** (ob'-sta-kl'), *a.* obstacle
- Obstetrics** (ob-stet'-rikse), *a.* pl. l'obstétrique, *f.*
- Obstinacy** (ob'-sti-na-ci), *a.* obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*
- Obstinate** (ob'-ati-néte), *a.* obstiné, *e.* ; opiniâtre
- Obstinately** (ob'-sti-néte-li), *ad.* obstinément, avec opiniâtreté
- Obstinateness** (ob'-sti-néte-ness), *a.* obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*
- Obstreperous** (ob-strep'-ar-euce), *a.* bruyant, *e* ; turbulent, *e*
- Obstreperously** (ob-strep'-er-euce-li), *ad.* d'une façon bruyante, turbulente
- Obstruction** (ob-strik'-cheune), *a.* obligation, *f.*
- Obstruct** (ob-streuk'), *va.* obstruer, boucher ; mettre obstacle à
- Obstructor** (ob-streuk'-teur), *a.* celui, celle, qui obstrue, met obstacle
- Obstruction** (ob-streuk'-cheune), *a.* action d'obstruer, de boucher, de mettre obstacle ; obstruction, *f.*
- Obstructive** (ob-streuk'-tiv), *a.* qui obstrue, met obstacle ; obstructif, *ve*
- Obstruent** (ob'-striou-enn'-t), *a.* qui obstrue ; obstructif, *ve*
- Obtain** (ob-té-ne'), *va.* obtenir
- , *vn.* s'établir ; prévaloir
- Obtainable** (ob-tén'-a-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut obtenir
- Obtainer** (ob-té-neur), *a.* celui, celle, qui obtient
- Obtemperate** (ob-tem'-per-éte), *vn.* obéir, obtempérer
- Obtest** (ob-test'), *va.* implorer, supplier

- Obtortation** (ob-tor-té'-cheune), s. supplication, f.
- Obtrude** (ob-troude), va. introduire par violence ou fraude
—, va. entrer sans permission ou invitation
- Obtruder** (ob-troud'-eur), s. celui qui introduit par violence ou fraude; intrus, importun, e
- Obtrusion** (ob-trou'-jeune), s. action d'introduire par force ou fraude; intrusion, f.
- Obtrusive** (ob-trou'-civ), s. prêt à introduire par force ou fraude; importun, e
- Obtrusively** (ob-trou'-civ-li), ad. avec importunité
- Obtund** (ob-teun'd), va. émousser
- Obturator** (ob-tiou'-ré-ter), s. obturateur, m.
- Obtuse** (ob-tiouce'), s. obtus, e; émoussé, e; sourd (son); stupide, hébété, e
- Obtusely** (ob-tiouce'-li), ad. sans pointe; stupidement
- Obtuseness** (ob-tiouce'-ness), s. état de ce qui est obtus, sourd; stupidité, f.
- Obtusion** (ob-tion'-jeune), s. action d'émousser; état de ce qui est émoussé
- Obvention** (ob-venn'-cheune), s. casuel, m. profits, m. pl.
- Obvert** (ob-verte'), va. tourner vers
- Obviate** (ob'-vi-éte), va. obvier à, prévenir
- Obvious** (ob'-vi-euce), s. exposé en face; évident, e; clair, e
- Obviously** [ob'-vi-euce-li], ad. évidemment, clairement
- Obviousness** (ob'-vi-euce-ness), s. évidence, f.
- Occasion** (ok-ké'-jeune), s. occasion; cause, f. besoin, m.
—, va. occasionner, causer
- Occasional** (ok-ké'-jeun-al), s. qui se fait par occasion; de circonstance
- Occasionally** (ok-ké'-jeun-al-li), ad. par occasion; quelquefois
- Occasioner** (ok-ké'-jeun-eur), s. celui qui occasionne, cause
- Occident** (ok'-ci-denn't), s. occident, ouest, m.
- Occidental** (ok'-ci-denn'-tal), s. occidental, e
- Occipital** (ok-cip'-i-tal), s. occipital, e
- Occiput** (ok'-ci-pente), s. occiput, m.
- Occision** (ok - cij' - eune), s. meurtre, m.
- Oclude** (ok-klioude'), va. fermer
- Oclusion** (ok-kliou'-jeune), s. occlusion, f.
- Occult** (ok-keult'), s. occulte
- Occultation** (ok-keult-té'-cheune), s. occultation, f.
- Occultness** (ok-keult'-ness), s. nature occulte
- Occupancy** (ok'-kion-pann-ci), s. prise de possession, f.
- Occupant** (ok'-kion-pann't), s. possesseur; occupant, m.
- Occupate** (ok'-kion-péte), va. occuper; posséder
- Occupation** (ok-kion-pé'-cheune), s. occupation, f.
- Occupier** (ok'-kion-pai-eur), s. occupant; celui qui occupe, emploie
- Occupy** (ok'-kion-pai), va. occuper
—, va. commercer, trafiquer
- Occur** (ok-keur'), va. venir; venir à l'esprit; se présenter; se rencontrer; arriver
- Occurrence** (ok-keur'-renn'ce), s. occurrence, f. événement, m.
- Occurrent** (ok-keur'-renn't), s. accidentel, le; qui se rencontre
- Ocean** (ô'-cheune), s. Océan, m.
- Oceanic** (ô-chi-an'-ik), s. de l'Océan
- Ocellated** (ô-sel'-lé-ted), s. qui ressemble
- Ochre** (ô'-keur), s. ocre, m.
- Ocelot** (oce'-lott), s. ocelot, chat-tigre, m.
- Ochreous**, **Ochrey** (ô'-kri-euce, ô'-keur-i), s. d'ocre
- O'clock** (ô-klok'), abr. de "of the clock"; (it is six), il est six heures [gone, m.]
- Octagon** (ok'-ta-gone), s. octogone
- Octagonal** (ok-tag'-ô-nal), s. octogone
- Octangular** (ok-tan'gn'-lou-lar), s. à huit angles
- Octangularness** (ok-tan'gn'-lou-lar-ness), s. qualité d'être octogone
- Octant**, **Octile** (ok'-tann't, til), s. octant, m.
- Octave** (ok'-têve), s. octave, f.
- Octavo** (ok-té'-vô), s. s. in-octavo
- Octennial** (ok-ten'-ni-al), s. de huit ans
- October** (ok-tô'-heur), s. octobre, m.
- Octogemarian** (ok-tô-dji-né'-ri-éne), s. octogénaire, m. f.

Octuple (ok'-tiou-pl'), a. octuple
Ocular (ok'-lou-lar), a. oculaire
Ocularly (ok'-lou-lar-li), ad. oculairement
Oculist (ok'-lou-liste), a. oculiste.
Odd (ode), a. impair; d'appoint; au-delà, de plus; de reste; de trop; petit, e; un peu de; dépareillé, e; singulier, ère; étrange; bizarre; drôle; malheureux, se; odd times, heures de loisir, f. pl.
Oddity, **Oddness** (od'-i-ti, od'-ness), a. singularité, bizarrerie; chose singulière; fantaisie, f. original, m.
Oddly (od'-li), ad. étrangement; bizarrement; drôlement; en nombre impair
Odde (odde), a. différence; inégalité; supériorité, f. l'avantage, le dessus, m. querelle, f.
Ode (ode), a. ode, f.
Odious (ô'-di-euce, ô'-dji-euce), a. odieux, se
Odiously (ô'-di-euce-li, ô'-dji-euce-li), ad. odieusement
Odiousness (ô'-di-euce-ness, ô'-dji-euce-ness), a. nature odieuse, f.
Odium (ô'-di-euce, ô'-dji-euce), a. haine, f. blâme, m.
Odontalgia (o-donn-tal'-djik), a. odontalgique
Odontalgic (o-don't'-al-djé), a. odontalgie, f. mal de dents, m.
Odorate (ô'-dô-réte), a. odorant, e
Odoriferous, **Odorous** (ô'-dô-rif'-er-euce, ô'-deur-euce), a. odoriférant, e
Odoriferousness (ô'-dô-rif'-er-euce-ness), a. nature odoriférante, f.
Odorousness (od'-ô-reus-ness), a. senteur, f. parfum, m.
Odour (ô'-deur), a. odeur, f.
Economies (ek'-ô-nom'-iks), a. économie domestique; économique, f.
Eccumenical (ek'-lou-men'-i-kal), a. ecuménique
Edema (i-di'-ma), a. œdème, m.
Edematic, —tous (ed-i-mat'-ik, i-demm'-a-teuce), a. œdémateux, se
Elliad (i-li'-yade), a. elllade, f.
O'er (ôr), contr. de Over
Oesophagus (i-ôf'-a-gueuce), a. œsophage, m.
Of (ov), prép. de, du, de la, des; en; à; pour; selon
Off (of), ad. loin; au loin; d

dehors; d'ici; au large; (to be), partir; se dédire; to be —with, être dégoûté de; (to be well-), être bien dans ses affaires; to be off and on, être tantôt pour, tantôt contre
Off, int. hors d'ici, sortez
 —pr. de dehors; de, distant de; à la hauteur de
Offal (of'-oul), a. reste; rebut, m.; am. foie, tête, etc. d'un animal
Offence (of-enn'-ee), a. offense, f. crime, délit; scandale, m.
Offenceral (of-enn'-ee'-foul), a. injurieux, se, offensant, e, blessant, e
Offenceless (of-enn'-ee'-less), a. qui ne fait aucun mal, innocent, e
Offend (of-enn'-d), va. offenser; blesser; incommoder; violer; faire pécher
 —va. pécher; offenser; se scandaliser; —against, violer
Offender (of-enn'-deur), a. offenseur; criminel; délinquant, m.
Offendress (of-enn'-dress), a. celle qui offense; coupable, f.
Offensive (of-enn'-civ), a. offensant, e; injurieux, se; blessant, e; désagréable; nuisible; offensif, ve
Offensively (of-enn'-civ-li), ad. d'une manière offensante, injurieuse, blessante, nuisible, offensive
Offensiveness (of-enn'-civ-ness), a. nature offensante, injurieuse, blessante, nuisible, offensive
Offer (of'-eur), va. offrir; proposer; —violence, faire violence
 —va. s'offrir, se présenter; tenter, essayer; proposer; présenter à
 —a. offre; tentative, f. effort, m.
Offerer (of'-eur-eur), a. celui qui offre
Offering (of'-eur-in'-gne), a. action d'offrir; offre; offrande, f.
Offertory (of'-er-teur-i), a. action d'offrir; offertoire, m. offerte, f.
Office (of'-ice), a. charge, f. emploi; office; bureau; service, m. affaire, m.
Officer (of'-i-eur), a. officier, m. civil — fonctionnaire, m.
 —va. pouvoir d'officiers

- Offered** (of'-i-cour'd), a. com-
mandé, e.
Official (of'-ich'-al), a. officiel, le;
public, que
 —, a. official, fonctionnaire, m.
Officially (of'-ich'-al-i), ad. offi-
ciellement
Officialty (of'-ich'-al-ti), a. officia-
lité, f.
Officiate (of'-ich'-i-éte), va. ad-
ministrer, égarer
 —, va. officier
Officiating (of'-ich'-i-éte-in'-gue),
n. officiant, qui remplit les
fonctions de
Officious (of'-ich'-euce), a. obli-
geant, e; officieux, se
Officiously (of'-ich'-euce-li), ad.
d'une manière obligeante, offi-
cieuse
Officiousness (of'-ich'-euce-ness),
a. obligeance; disposition offi-
cieuse, f.
Offing (of'-in'-gue), a. le large,
m.
Offscum (of'-eucum), a. rebut, m.
Offset (of'-set), a. bourgeois, re-
jeton, m.
Offshoot (of'-sheuts), a. rejeton,
m.
Offscuring (of'-skaour'-in'-gue), a.
balayures, f. pl. rebut, m.
Offspring (of'-sprin'-gue), a. pro-
duction; progéniture, f. en-
fants; descendants; petits, m.
pl.
Offuscate (of'-euc'-kâte), va. of-
fusquer, empêcher de voir
Offuscation (of'-euc'-kâte-cheune),
a. action d'offusquer
Ofte, **Often** (oft, of'-n) ad. sou-
vent
Ofentimes, **Ofetimes** (of'-n-
talm's, oft'-talm's), ad. sou-
vent
Ofteuer (of'-n-eur), ad. comp. de
Often
Ofteuest (of'-n-est), ad. sup. de
Often
Oree (ô-dji), a. cimaise, f.
Ogive (ô-dji-ve), a. ogive, f.
Ogle (ô'-gl'), va. lancer des œil-
lades
 —, a. œillade, f. coup d'œil, m.
Ogler (ô'-gler), a. celui, cell'
qui lance des œillades
Ogre (ô'-gueur), a. ogre, m.
Ogress (ô'-gress), a. ogresse, f.
Oh (ô), int. oh !
Oil (oil), s. huile, f.
 —, va. huiler
 — cloth, — skin, a. toile cirée,
f.
Oil-colour, a. couleur à l'huile,
f.
 — man, a. marchand d'huile,
d'objets confits, m.
 — shop, a. magasin d'huile, d'ob-
jets confits, m.
Oil-dom (oil'-deum), a. am. le pays
de l'huile
Oiliness (oil'-i-ness), a. nature
huileuse, f.
Oilly (oil'-i), a. huileux, se; oléa-
gineux, se; gras, se
Oint (oinn't), va. oindre
Ointment (oinn't-menn't), a. on-
guent, m.
Oker (ô-keur), a. ocre, m.
Old (ôld), a. vieux, vieille; âgé,
e; ancien, se; antique; (1
hundred years), âgé de cent
ans; qui a cent ans; (of),
autrefois, d'autrefois
 — country, a. am. l'Europe
 — fashioned, a. à l'ancienne
mode, antique
Olden (ôl'-d'n), a. vieux, vieille
Oldness (ôld'-ness), a. vieillesse;
antiquité; vétusté, f.
Oleaginous (ô-li-adj'-neuce),
a. nature oléagineuse, f.
Oleander (ô-li-ann'-deur), a. lau-
rier rose, m.
Oleaster (ô-li-as'-teur), a. oli-
vier sauvage, m.
Oleosa (ô-li-ôce'), a. huileux, se
Olfact (ol-fakt'), va. flairer, sen-
tir
Olfactory (ol-fak'-teur-i), a. ol-
factif, ve
Oligarchy (ol'-i-gar-ki), a. oli-
garchie, f.
Olio (ô'-li-ô), a. pot-pourri, m.
Olitory (ol'-i-teur-i), a. potager,
ère
Olivaster (ô-li-vas'-teur), a. oli-
vastre
Olive (ol'-iv), a. olivier, m. olive,
f.
Olycock (ol'-i-couke), a. am. gr-
teau, heignet, m.
Olympiad (ô-lîme'-pi-ade), a.
olympiade, f.
Ombre (ome'-beur), a. ombre;
ombre, m.
Omega (ô-mi'-ga), a. oméga, m.
Omelet (ome'-lett), a. omelette,
f.
Omen (ô'-menn), a. augure, pré-
sage, m.
Omened (ô'-menn'd), a. usité en
comp. (ill-), de mauvais au-
gure [sager, augurer]
Ominate (omn'-i-néte), va. pré-

Omination (ô-mi-nô'-cheune), s.
présage, augure, pronostic, m.
Ominous (om'-i-nouce), a. de
bon augure
Ominously (om'-i-nouce-li), ad.
avec un bon ou mauvais au-
gure
Ominousness (om'-i-nouce-ness),
s. qualité de ce qui est d'un
bon ou d'un mauvais augure
Omissible (ô-mis'-i-b'l), a.
qu'on peut omettre
Omission (ô-mis'-sion), s. omis-
sion, f.
Omit (ô-mitt), va. omettre; lais-
ser échapper; négliger; pas-
ser sous silence
Omittance (ô-mitt'-an'-ce), s.
omission, f.
Omnifarious (ome-ni-fé-ri-ous),
a. de toute espèce
Omniferous (ome-nif'-er-ous), a.
qui produit tout
Omniform (ome-ni-form), a. qui
a toutes les formes
Omnigenous (ome-nid'-ji-nouce),
a. qui est de tout genre
Omnipotence, —cy (ome-nip'-ô-
tenn'-ce, ci), s. omnipotence.
toute-puissance, f.
Omnipotent (ome-nip'-ô-tenn'-t),
a. tout-puissant, toute-puis-
sante
Omnipresence (ome-ni-pres'-
enn'-ce), s. présence en tous
lieux, f.
Omnipresent (ome-ni-pres'-enn'-t),
a. qui est présent partout
Omniscience, —cy (ome-nich'-ô-
enn'-ce, ci), s. omniscience, f.
Omniscient, (Omniscious (ome-
nich'-i-enn'-t, ence), qui sait
tout
Omnivorous (ome-niv'-ô-reuce), a.
omnivore
On (one), prép. sur; à, au, aux;
de; à; dans; on entering, en
entrant; on one side, d'un côté;
on all occasions, dans
toutes les occasions; on a
Thursday, un jeudi
—, ad. dessus; en avant; (so),
ainsi de suite
—, int. en avant!
Onager (onn'-a-djer), s. onagre,
m.
Once (ouenn'-ce), ad. une fois;
autrefois, jadis; (at), à l'in-
stant; ensemble; (all at),
tout à coup; tout d'un coup
One (ouenne), a. un, une; un
seul, une seule; un même
—, pré. un; ou; en — un; en

— de; (the) celui, celle;
(any), quelqu'un; le premier
venu; (each), chacun; (every),
chacun; tous; (never a), pas
un seul; (no), (not), per-
sonne, pas un; (some), quel-
qu'un; (such a), un tel, une
telle
One-eyed, a. borgne
—-handed, a. manchot
Oneness (ouenne'-ness), s. unité,
f.
Onerary (on'-er-ar-i), a. de
charge; onéraire
Onerate (on'-ar-ête), va. char-
ger
Operation (ô-nec-ô'-cheune), s.
action de charger
Onerous (on'-er-ouce), a. oné-
reux, se
One's (ouenn'-s), pro. son, sa,
ses; — self, soi-même
Onion (oun'-yeune), s. oignon, m.
Only (one-li), a. seul, e; unique
—, ad. seulement, uniquement;
ne — que
Onomatopœia (ô-nô-ma-tô-pi'-ya),
s. onomatopée, f.
Onset (one'-sett), s. attaque,
charge, f.
Onslaught (one'-slate), s. assaut,
m.
Ontologist (one-tol'-ô-djist), s.
ontologiste, m.
Ontology (one-tol'-ô-dji), s. on-
tologie, f.
Onward (one-onarde), a. ad. en
avant
Oryx (ô-nike), s. oryx, m.
Ooze (ouze), s. boue, vase, f.
marais, m.
—, va. filtrer; s'échapper
Oozing (ou'-sin'-gne), s. suinte-
ment, m.
Oozy (ou'-zi), a. boueux, se;
marécageux, se
Opacate (ô-pé'-kète), va. obacur-
cir
Opacity (ô-par'-i-ti), s. opacité,
f.
Opacous (ô-pé'-keuce), a. opaque
Opal (ô'-pal), s. opale, f.
Opaque (ô-péke'), a. opaque
Ope (ôpe), va. ouvrir
Open (ô'-p'n), va. ouvrir; dé-
volier; révéler
—, va. s'ouvrir; éclore; se dé-
couvrir, f.
—, a. ouvert, e; découvert, e.
manifeste; — weather, temps
doux, ou clair
Opener (ô-pe'-neur), s. celui,
celle qui ouvre, révèle

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Open-eyed (ô-p'n-aid), a. vigilant, e.; attentif, ve.
 Openhanded (ô-p'n-hann'd-ed), a. libéral, e.
 Openhearted (ô-p'n-har'-ted), a. ouvert, e. sincère.
 Openheartedness (ô-p'n-har'-ted-ness), a. str. 'ité, franchise, f.
 Opening (ô-p'n-ing), a. ouverture, découverte, f. jour, m.
 Openly (ô-p'n-li), ad. ouvertement, publiquement; évidemment.
 Openmouthed (ô-p'n-maouth'd), a. qui a la bouche béante; bruyant, e.
 Openness (ô-p'n-ness), a. état d'être ouvert; douceur; sincérité; évidence, f.
 Opera (op'-er-a), a. opéra, m.
 Operable (op'-er-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut faire.
 Operant (op'-er-ant'), a. qui opère.
 Operate (op'-er-ate), v. opérer; am. conduire, diriger.
 Operation (e-pur-ô'-cheune), a. opération, f.
 Operative (op'-er-a-tiv), a. qui opère.
 Operator (op'-er-ô-teur), a. celui, ce qui opère; opérateur, m.
 Operetta (op'-er-ett'-ta), a. opérette, f.
 Ophites (ô-far'-tis), a. ophite, L.
 Ophthalmic (op-thal'-mik), a. ophthalmique.
 Ophthalmus (op'-thal-mi), a. ophthalmie, f.
 Opiate (ô'-pi-ate), a. opiat, m. — a. narcotique.
 Opine (ô-pain'), va. opiner: être d'avis.
 Opiniative (ô-pin'-a-tiv), a. entêté, e.; avancé par preuves.
 Opiniatively (ô-pin'-i-a-tiv-li), ad. obstinément.
 Opiniate (ô-pi-ai-a'-ter), a. opiniate, entêté, e.
 Opiniate (ô-pi-ai-a'-tri-ti), a. opiniâtreté, f. entêtement, m.
 Opinion (ô-pin'-yeune), a. opinion, f.
 Opinionated, Opinionative (ô-pin'-yeun-é-ted, yeun-a-tiv), a. entêté, e.; opiniate.
 Opinionist (ô-pin'-yeun-ist), a. personne attachée à son opinion, f.
 Opium (ô'-pi-eune), a. opium, m.
 Opossum (ô-pose'-seune), a. opossum, m. sarigue, f.

Opponent (op-ô'-neant'), a. opposé, contraire.
 —, a. antagoniste, adversaire, m.
 Opportune (op-or-tioun'), a. opportun, e. à propos.
 Opportunely (op-or-tioun'-li), ad. à propos.
 Opportunity (op-or-tioun'-ni-ti), a. opportunité, f.
 Oppose (op-ôse'), va. résister à; opposer; s'opposer à.
 Opposer (op-ô'-seur), a. antagoniste, adversaire, m.
 Opposite (op-ô-site), a. opposé, e.; en face, contraire.
 —, a. antagoniste; adversaire, m.
 —, ad. vis-à-vis.
 Oppositely (op'-ô-site-li), ad. en face; de côtés opposés.
 Oppositeness (op-ô-site-ness), a. état de ce qui est à l'opposé.
 Oppositor (op-ô-sich'-eune), a. opposition, f. obstacle, m.
 Oppress (op-pres'), va. opprimer; opprimer.
 Oppression (op-pres'-cheune), a. oppression, f.
 Oppressive (op-pres'-siv), a. qui oppresse; qui opprime.
 Oppressor (op-pres'-seur), a. oppresseur, m.
 Opprobrious (op-prô'-bri-eune), a. injurieux, m. outrageant, e.
 Opprobriously (op-prô'-bri-euelli), ad. d'une manière outrageante.
 Opprobriousness (op-prô'-bri-eune-ness), a. nature outrageante, f. opprobre, m.
 Opprobrium (op-prô'-bri-eune), a. opprobre, m.
 Oppugn (op-pioun'), va. s'opposer à; combattre.
 Oppugnancy (op-peug'-nann-ci), a. opposition, f.
 Oppugner (op-pioun'-eur), a. adversaire, antagoniste, m.
 Optative (op'-ta-tiv, op-té-tiv), a. optatif.
 Optic, Optical (op'-tik, op'-ti-kal), a. optique.
 Optician (op-tich'-eune), a. opticien, m.
 Optics (op'-tiks), a. optique, f.
 Optimism (op'-ti-mism), a. optimisme, m.
 Optimist (op'-ti-mist), a. optimiste, m.
 Optimist (op-tim'-i-ti), a. excellence, f.
 Option (op'-cheune), a. option, f. choix, m.

Optional (op'-cheune-al), a. facultatif, va.
 Opulence, —cy (op'-lou-lou-ness), a. opulence, f.
 Opulent (op'-lou-lou-ent), a. opulent, e.
 Opulently (op'-lou-lou-ent-ly), ad. avec opulence.
 Opuscula, Opuscle (ô-pous'-kieu-la, kl'), a. opuscula, m.
 Or (or), a. or; soit; soit que; — else, ou bien.
 Or (or), a. or (blason), m.
 Oracle (or'-a-kl'), a. oracle, m.
 Oracular, —leus (ô-rak'-lou-lar-leuce), a. qui rend des oracles; d'oracle.
 Oraculously (ô-rak'-lou-lou-ness-ly), ad. comme un oracle.
 Oraculousness (ô-rak'-lou-lou-ness), a. qualité de ce qui tient de l'oracle, f.
 Oraison, Orison (or'-i-son), a. prière; oraison, f.
 Oral (ô-ral), a. oral, e; vocal, e.
 Orally (ô-ral-ly), ad. de vive voix.
 Orange (or'-lan-dje), a. orange, f. — couleur, orange; — house, orangerie, f. — tree, oranger, m.
 —, a. d'orange, orange (couleur).
 —woman, a. marchande d'oranges, f.
 Orangery (or'-ane-je-ri), a. orangerie, f.
 Oration (ô-râ'-cheune), a. harangue; prière, f.
 Orator (or'-a-teur), a. orateur; suppliant, m.
 Oratorical, Oratorical (ô-ra-tô'-ri-al, ô-ra-tô'-ri-kl'), a. oratoire.
 Oratorio (ô-ra-tô'-ri-ô), a. oratorio; oratoire, m.
 Oratory (or'-a-teur-ly), a. art oratoire; oratoire, m.
 Orb (orbe), a. orbe; corps céleste, m. période, f.
 Orbation (or-bâ'-cheune), a. perte de ses parents ou de ses enfants, f.
 Orbicled, Orbicular (or'-bed, orb'd, or-bik'-lou-lar), a. orbiculaire.
 Orbicularly (or-bik'-lou-lar-ly), ad. orbiculairement.
 Orbicularness (or-bik'-lou-lar-ness), a. forme orbiculaire, f.
 Orbiculated (or-bik'-lou-lâ-ted), a. orbiculaire.
 Orbit (or'-bite), a. orbite, f. petit orbe, m.
 Orchard (or'-tcheurde), a. verger, m.

Orchestra, Orchestre (or'-hes'-tra, or'-hes-teur), a. orchestre, m.
 Ordain (or'-dâ-er), va. ordonner; établir.
 Ordainer (or'-dâ-er), a. celui, celle, qui ordonne.
 Ordeal (or'-di-al, or'-dij-al), a. épreuve, f.
 Order (or'-deur), a. ordre; règlement; bon état, m. ordonnance, f. in — to aim de: in — that, afin que.
 —, va. ordonner; disposer; régler; gouverner; commander; — about, faire courir; — along, ordonner de s'en aller, d'envoyer; — down, ordonner de des cendre; — in, ordonner d'entrer, d'apporter; — off, ordonner de s'en aller, d'emporter; — out, ordonner de partir, d'emporter; — up, ordonner de monter.
 Orderer (or'-deur-er), a. celui, celle, qui ordonne.
 Ordering (or'-deur-in'-g), a. ordonnance, disposition, ordination, f.
 Orderless (or'-deur-less), a. sans ordre; irrégulier, ère.
 Orderliness (or'-deur-ness), a. régularité, f. ordre, m. bonne conduite, f.
 Orderly (or'-deur-ly), a. régulier, ère; méthodique; sage, docile; — book, livre d'ordre, m.
 —, ad. régulièrement, avec ordre.
 —, a. ordonnance, f.
 Ordinal (or'-di-nal), a. ordinal, e.
 —, a. rituel, m.
 Ordinance (or'-di-nann'-ce), a. ordonnance, f.
 Ordinarily (or'-di-na-ri-ly), ad. avec ordre; ordinairement.
 Ordinary (or'-di-na-ri, orde'-na-ri), a. ordinaire.
 —, a. ordinaire, m. (In), ordinaire; désarmé (vaissau).
 Ordinate (or'-di-nâ-te), va. ordonner; nommer.
 —, a. régulier, ère, méthodique.
 Ordination (or'-di-nâ'-cheune), a. ordination; tendance constante, f. ordre établi, m.
 Ordinance (orde'-nann'-ce), a. artillerie, f.
 Ordonnance (or'-deun-ann'-ce), a. ordonnance, f.
 Ordure (or'-djour), a. ordure, f.
 Ore (ô-er), a. minéral, m.
 Organ (or'-gane), a. organe, m. orgue, m. orgues, f. pl.

Ornade (or'-nâ-te), s. orné ; garni.
Ornatly (or'-nâ-te-li), ad. ornemental.
Ornatness (or'-nâ-te-ness), s. elegance, f.
Ornithology (or-ni-thol'-ô-dji), s. ornithologie, f.
Orphan (or'-fane), s. s. orphanin, e.
Orphanage, Orphanism (or'-fanidje, nizm), s. état d'orphelin, m.
Orphanhood (or'-fane-houde), s. orphaninage, m.
Orthodoxe (or'-thô-doks), s. orthodoxe
Orthodoxy (or'-thô-doks-i), ad. d'une manière orthodoxe
Orthodoxy (or'-thô-dok-si), s. orthodoxie, f.
Orthopy (or'-thô-l-pi), s. prononciation régulière, f.
Orthographer (or-thog'-ra-feur), s. celui, celle qui orthographie
Orthographical (or-thô-graf'-i-kal), s. orthographique
Orthographically (or-thô-graf'-i-kal-i), ad. selon les règles de l'orthographe
Orthography (or-thog'-ra-fi), s. orthographe, f.
Ortolan (or'-tô-leune), s. ortolan, m.
Orts (ort's), s. restes, m. pl. rebut, m. [loc]
Oscillate (os'-sil-lê-te), va. osciller
Oscillation (os'-cil-lê'-cheune), s. oscillation, f.
Oscillator (os'-cil-lê-tour-i), s. oscillateur
Osier (ô'-jeur), s. osier, m.
Ospray (os'-prê), s. orfraie, f.
Ossaceous (os'-si-euce), s. osseux, se
Ossiacle (os'-si-kl'), s. ossalet, m.
Ossifice (os'-si-fik'), s. qui ossifie
Ossification (os'-si-fik'-cheune), s. ossification, f.
Ossifrage (os'-si-frédje), s. orfraie, f.
Ossify (os'-si-fai), va. ossifier
Ossuary (os'-siou-ar-i), s. ossuaire ; charnier, m.
ostenable (os-tenn'-si-bl'), s. ostensible
ostensibly (os-tenn'-si-bli), ad. ostensiblement
ostensive (os-tenn'-siv), s. qui ostend
ostent (os-tenn't), s. prétexte, m. apparence, f.

Orientation (ou-tenn-té'-cheuss),
a. orientation, f.
Orientations (ou-tenn-té'-cheuss),
a. plein d'orientation
Orientationally (ou-tenn-té'-cheuss-
li), ad. avec orientation
Ostentationness (ou-tenn-té'-
cheuss-ness), a. ostentation, f.
Osteology (ou-ti-el'-s-dil), a. os-
téologie, f.
Ostler (ou'-leur), a. palefrenier,
m.
Ostracism (ou'-tra-cism), a. os-
tracisme, m.
Ostracise (ou'-tra-sa), va. frag-
per d'ostracisme
Ostrich (ou'-tritch), a. autruche,
f.
Other (euth'-eur), a. pro. autre ;
every — day, de deux jours
l'un ; — a, les autres, d'autres,
autrui
Otherwise (euth'-eur-gaïse), ad.
d'une autre espèce
Otherwhere (euth'-eur-houer),
ad. ailleurs
Otherwhile (euth'-eur-bouaï), ad.
dans un autre moment
Otherwise (euth'-eur-ouaïse), ad.
autrement ; d'ailleurs
Otter (ot'-eur), a. loutre, f.
Ought (âte), a. quelque chose
—, v. déf. devoir ; falloir : you
— to go, vous devriez aller ;
a man — to be upon his guard,
il faut qu'un homme soit en
garde
Ounce (aouna'-ce), a. once, f.
(ounce, avoir du poids égale
gram. 28.346 ; ounce troy,
égale gram. 31.1)
Our (aour), pro. poss. notre ; nos
Ours (aour's), pro. poss. le nôtre ;
la nôtre ; les nôtres
Ourselves (aour-selv'), pro. réc.
nous-mêmes ; nous
Ourselves (aour-selv's), pro. réc.
nous-mêmes ; nous
Ousel (ou'-s'il), a. merle aqua-
tique, m.
Oust (aouste), va. ôter ; évincer
Out (aoute), ad. hors ; dehors ;
éteint, e ; expiré, e ; passé, e ;
fini, e ; usé, e ; accompli, e,
jusqu'au bout, d'un bout à
l'autre ; haut ; sans contrainte ;
— of, de, sans ; hors de ; (to be),
se tromper ; se brouiller ; être
découvert ; — with it, ache-
ves ; — of design, à dessein ;
— of hand, sur le champ ; —
of kindness, par amitié ; —
of humour, de mauvaise hu-

mour ; — of order, en désordre ;
— of tune, discordant, en dés-

Out, int. hors d'ici !

—, va. chasser ; tirer

Outset (aoute-akt'), va. outre

Outbalance (aoute-bal'-ann'ce),

va. l'emporter sur

Outbar (aoute-bar'), va. fermer

par des fortifications

Outbid (aoute-bid'), va. enchérir

sur

Outbidder (aoute-bid'-eur), a. en-

chérisseur, m.

Outbidding (aoute-bid'-in'gne), a.

enchérissement, m.

Outblaze (aoute-blâse'), va. sur-

passer en éclat

Outblown (aoute-blône), a. enflé,

a. gonflé par le vent

Outborn (aoute-borne'), a. étran-

ger, ère

Outbound (aoute-baounn'd), a.

en destination pour l'étranger

Outbrag (aoute-brag'), va. sur-

passer en forfanterie

Outbrave (aoute-brève), va. bra-

ver

Outbrason (aoute-bré'-s'n), va.

déconcerter à force d'impu-

dence

Outbreak (aoute-brêk), a. érup-

tion, f.

Outbreathe (aoute-brithe'), va.

avoir l'haleine plus longue que

Outcast (aoute'-kast), a. chassé,

e ; banni, e

—, a. banni, exilé ; rebut, m.

Outcraft (aoute-kraft'), va. sur-

passer en finesse

Outcry (aoute'-kraf), a. clameur ;

vente à l'encan, f.

Outerier (aoute'-kraf'-eur), a.

crieur des ventes, m.

Outdare (aoute-dêr'), va. affron-

ter

Outdate (aoute-dête'), va. abolir

Outdo (aoute-dou'), va. surpasser

Outdoor (aoute'-dôr), a. du

dehors, au grand air, exté-

rieur

Outdwell (aoute-douel'), v. de-

meurer au-delà, après le temps

voulu

Outer (aout'-eur), a. extérieur,

[intérieur

Outerly (aout'-eur-li), ad. à l'ex-

Outermost (aout'-eur-môst), a. le

plus éloigné du centre

Outface (aoute-fêce), va. braver

Outfawn (aoute-fâne'), va. flat-

ter à l'excès

Outfield (aoute'-fild), a. champ éloigné, m.
 Outfitter (aoute'-fit'-eur), a. confectionneur, m.
 Outfit (aoute'-fite), a. équipement, m.
 Outflank (aoute'-flan'k'), va. dé-
 flanker.
 Outfly (aoute'-flai), (outflew), (outflew), va. voler plus haut, plus vite que; échapper à; éviter.
 Outflow (aoute'-flo), a. sortie, émigration, f.
 —, va. s'écouler.
 Outfrown (aoute'-froune'), va. faire baisser les yeux à.
 Outgate (aoute'-gâte), a. issue, sortie, f.
 Outgive (aoute'-giv'), (outgave; outgiven), va. donner plus que.
 Outgo (aoute'-go), (outwent; outgone), va. dépasser.
 Outgrow (aoute'-grô), (outgrew; outgrown), va. surpasser.
 Outguard (aoute'-garde), a. garde avancée, f.
 Outjest (aoute'-djest), va. faire taire à force de raillerie.
 Outkave (aoute'-néve), va. surpasser en friponnerie.
 Outlandish (aoute'-lann'd'-iche), a. étranger, ére; rustique.
 Outlast (aoute'-last'), va. surpasser en durée.
 Outlaw (aoute'-la), a. proscrit, m.
 — (aoute'-la'), va. mettre hors la loi.
 Outlawry (aout'-la-ri), a. mise hors la loi, f.
 Outlay (aoute'-lé), a. dépense, m.
 —, va. exposer, dépenser.
 Outleap (aoute'-lip), a. fuite, évasion, f.
 — (aoute'-lip'), va. franchir.
 Outlet (aoute'-lett), a. issue, f. débouché, m.
 —, va. laisser sortir, émettre.
 Outline (aoute'-laine), a. contour, m. ébauche, esquisse, f.
 Outlive (aoute'-live'), va. survivre à.
 Outlive (aoute'-liv'-eur), a. survivant, m.
 Outlook (aoute'-louk'), va. faire baisser les yeux à.
 — (aoute'-louk), a. veille, vigilance, f.
 Outlustre (aoute'-leus'-teur), va. surpasser en éclat.
 Outlying (aoute'-lal-in'gue), a.

qui ment effrontément; qui s'est échappé; placé aux extrémités; extraordinaire.
 Outmarsh (aoute'-march), va. devancer, dépasser.
 Outmeasure (aoute'-mej'-leur), va. surpasser en mesure.
 Outmost (aoute'-môt), a. le plus éloigné du centre.
 Outnumber (aoute'-nenne'-neur), va. surpasser en nombre.
 Outpace (aoute'-péce'), va. devancer, dépasser.
 Outpart (aoute'-parte), a. partie éloignée du centre, f.
 Outpost (aoute'-pôt), a. poste avancé, m.
 Outpour (aoute'-paour'), va. répandre à flots.
 Outpouring (aoute'-paour-in'gne), effusion, f. épanchement, m.
 Outprise (aoute'-praise'), va. dépasser en valeur.
 Output (aoute'-poute), a. extraction (de houille, etc.), f. rendement, m.
 Outrage (aoute'-réde), a. outrage, m.
 — (aoute'-réde'), va. outrager.
 Outrageous (aoute'-ré'-djeuce), a. outrageux, se, outrageant, a.
 Outrageously (aoute'-ré'-djeuce-ly), ad. outrageusement, avec outrage.
 Outrageousness (aoute'-ré'-djeuce-ness), a. nature outrageante, f.
 Outreach (aoute'-ritche'), va. dépasser; outrepasser.
 Outreign (aoute'-rène), va. régner plus longtemps que.
 Outride (aoute'-ralde'), (outrode; outrode), va. devancer à cheval.
 Outright (aoute'-raite), ad. sur le champ; en toute liberté.
 Outroar (aoute'-rôr'), va. rugir plus fort que.
 Outroot (aoute'-route'), va. déraciner.
 Outrun (aoute'-reune'), va. devancer en courant.
 Outsell (aoute'-sél'), va. devancer à la voile.
 Outscorn (aoute'-skorn'), va. braver.
 Outsell (aoute'-sél'), va. dépasser pour la vente; vendre plus cher que.
 Outset (aoute'-sett), a. début, m.
 Outshine (aoute'-chaîne'), va. surpasser en éclat.
 Outshoot (aoute'-choute'), va. tirer plus loin ou mieux que.

- Outside** (aoute'-saide), a. extérieur, dehors, m. (It is the), c'est tout au plus
- Outsider** (aoute'-saide-sur), a. un étranger, un profane, m.
- Outsit** (aoute-sitt'), va. se tenir assis plus longtemps que
- Outskirt** (aoute'-skeurte), a. faubourg, bord, m. limite, f.
- Outsleep** (aoute-slip'), va. dormir plus longtemps que
- Outspeak** (aoute-spi-k'), va. parler plus longtemps ou mieux que ; s'appesantir sur
- Outsport** (aoute'-sporte'), va. pousser le badinage plus loin que
- Outspread** (aoute -spred'), va. répandre, étendre
- Outstand** (aoute -stann'd'), va. résister à ; rester plus longtemps que
—, va. avancer, faire saillie
- Outstanding** (aoute -stann'd'-in'gne), a. dû, due; non payé, e ; en souffrance
- Outstare** (aoute-stâr'), va. faire baisser les yeux ; regarder effrontément
- Outstreet** (aoute'-strite), a. rue de face, f.
- Outstretch** (aoute-stretch'), va. étendre
- Outstrip** (aoute-strip'), va. devancer ; surpasser
- Outswear** (aoute-swêr'), va. l'emporter sur qq. à force de serments, de jurements
- Outtalk**, **Outtongue** (aoute-tâk', teun'g'), va. réduire au silence à force de parler
- Outvalue** (aoute -val'-lou), va. surpasser en valeur
- Outvie** (aoute-val), va. surpasser
- Outvillain** (aoute-vil'-line), va. surpasser en acéleratase
- Outvote** (aoute-vôte'), va. obtenir la majorité sur
- Outwalk** (aoute-ouâk'), va. devancer ; laisser en arrière
- Outwall** (aoute'-ouâll), a. mur extérieur, m.
- Outward** (aoute'-ouârde), a. extérieur, e [tranger
— ad. à l'extérieur ; pour l'é-
—, a. extérieur, dehors, m.
- Outwardly** (aoute'-ouârde-li), ad. à l'extérieur ; en apparence
- Outwardness** (aoute'-ouârde-ness), a. extérieur, m.
- Outwards** (aoute'-ouârd's), ad. vers l'extérieur
- Outwatch** (aoute -ouatch'), va. veiller plus longtemps que
- Outwear** (aoute-ouêr'), va. passer dans l'ennui ; porter au-delà
- Outweed** (aoute-ouid'), va. arracher
- Outweigh** (aoute-oué'), va. peser plus que ; valoir mieux que
- Outwit** (aoute-ouite'), va. surpasser en finesse
- Outwork** (aoute'-oueurk), a. ouvrage avancé, m.
— (aoute -oueurk'), va. faire plus d'ouvrage que
- Outworn** (aoute-ouern), a. tout usé
- Outwrite** (aoute -raitte'), va. écrire plus ou mieux que
- Outwrought** (aoute-rôte'), a. surpassé en efficacité
- Oval** (ô'-veul), a. ovale
—, a. ovale, m.
- Ovarious** (ô -vô'-ri -euce), a. d'œufs
- Ovary** (ô'-va-ri), a. ovaire, m.
- Ovation** (ô-vô'-cheune), s. ovation, f.
- Oven** (œuv'-n), a. four, m. — full, fournée, f. — fork, fourgon, m.
- Over** (ô'-veur), prép. sur ; au-dessus de ; par-dessus ; par, dans
—, ad. de l'autre côté ; en largeur ; de reste ; d'un bout à l'autre ; — again, de nouveau ; — and above, de plus ; — against, vis-à-vis
—, a. passé, e ; fini, e
- Overabound** (ô-veur-a-baounn'd'), va. surabonder
- Overact** (ô-veur-akt'), va. outrer
- Overall** (ô'-veur-âle), a. pardessus, pantalon de travail, m.
- Overarch** (ô-veur-artch'), va. voûter
- Overawe** (ô-veur-â'), va. imposer à
- Overbalance** (ô-veur-bal'-ann'ce), va. l'emporter sur
—, (ô'-veur-bal-ann'ce), a. supériorité, f.
- Overbear** (ô-veur-bêr'), va. surmonter ; subjuguer ; opprimer
- Overbearing** (ô-veur-bêr'-in'gne), a. dominateur ; arrogant, e
- Overbid** (ô-veur-bid'), va. enchérir sur
—, va. payer
- Overblow** (ô-veur-blo'), va. chasser, va. paquer
- Overboard** (ô'-veur -bôrde), ad. par-dessus le bord, à la mer

- Overbuild (ô-veur-bîld'), va. bâtir sur; ag. charger, surmonter
- Overbulk (ô-veur-beulk'), va. surcharger
- Overburden (ô-veur-beur'-d'n), va. surcharger
- Overbuy (ô-veur-baf'), va. acheter trop cher
- Overcare (ô-veur-kâre'), a. excès de soucis, trop de soins
- Overcarry (ô-veur-kar'-i), va. porter trop loin
- Overcast (ô-veur-kaste'), va. obscurcir; revêtir; faire monter trop haut; faire un surjet; passer le but
- Overcharge (ô-veur-tchardje'), va. surcharger; demander trop cher
- , (ô-veur-tchardje), a. surcharge; surtaxe, f.
- Overcloud (ô-veur-klaoud'), va. obscurcir
- Overcoat (ô-veur-kôte), a. pardessus, m.
- Overcome (ô-veur-keume'), (overcame; overcome), va. vaincre, triompher de
- , vn. l'emporter
- Overcome (ô-veur-keum'-eur), a. vainqueur, m.
- Overcount (ô-veur-kaounn't'), va. compter au-delà de la valeur
- Overdo (ô-veur-dou'), (overdid; overdone), va. outrer; excéder, fatiguer; surmener; faire trop cuire
- Overdraw (ô-veur-dra'), va. dépasser son crédit; exagérer, charger
- Overdress (ô-veur-dress'), va. surcharger de parure
- Overdrive (ô-veur-draive'), (overdrove; overdriven), va. pousser trop loin ou trop fort
- Overdue (ô-veur-diou'), a. en retard [veiller]
- Overeye (ô-veur-af'), va. sur
- Overfeat (ô-veur-fôte'), va. s'otter, surnager
- Overflow (ô-veur-fô'), va. inonder; surpasser
- , vn. déborder; regorger; s'épancher
- , (ô-veur-fô), a. inondation, f.
- Oversowing (ô-veur-fô-in'gne), a. surabondance, f.
- Oversowingly (ô-veur-fô-in'gne-li), ad. surabondamment
- Overush (ô-veur-fleuch'), va. rendre trop orgueilleux, trop
- Overy (ô-veur-faf'), va. voler au-delà
- Overforward (ô-veur-for'-wards), a. trop ardent, e
- Overforwardness (ô-veur-for'-ouarde-ness), a. ardeur excessive, f.
- Overfreight (ô-veur-frête'), va. surcharger
- Overfull (ô-veur-foule'), a. trop plein, e
- Overglance (ô-veur-glann'ce'), va. jeter un coup d'œil sur
- Overgo (ô-veur-gô), (overwent; overgone), va. aller au-delà; surpasser
- Overgorge (ô-veur-gordje'), va. gorger
- Overgrow (ô-veur-grô'), (overgrew; overgrown), va. pousser, croître trop
- Overgrowth (ô-veur-grôth), a. croissance excessive, f.
- Overhaul, Overhaul (ô-veur-hâl'), va. étendre; larguer; examiner de nouveau; gagner de vitesse sur
- Overhang (ô-veur-han'gne'), v. être suspendu au-dessus; menacer
- Overharden (ô-veur-bar'-d'n), va. rendre trop dur, e
- Overhaste (ô-veur-hête'), a. précipitation, f.
- Overhasty (ô-veur-has'-ti), a. trop précipité
- Overhead (ô-veur-hed'), ad. au-dessus de la tête, en haut
- Overhear (ô-veur-hir'), (overheard; overheard), va. entendre par hasard, par surprise
- Overheat (ô-veur-hite'), va. chauffer trop
- Overjoy (ô-veur-djof'), va. transporter de joie
- , (ô-veur-djof), a. transport de joie, m.
- Overlabour (ô-veur-lê-beur), va. travailler trop
- Overlade (ô-veur-lêde'), va. surcharger
- Overland (ô-veur-lann'd), a. par voie de terre
- Overlarge (ô-veur-lardje'), a. trop grand, e
- Overlate (ô-veur-lête), a. trop tardif, ve; ad. trop tard
- Overlay (ô-veur-lê'), va. surcharger; étouffer; couvrir, plaquer; obscurcir
- Overlean (ô-veur-lip'), va. sauter par-dessus

- Overlie (ô'-veur-lai), va. et in.
se coucher sur
- Overlive (ô'-veur-liv'), va. sur-
vivre
- Overload (ô'-veur-lôde'), va. sur-
charger
- Overlong (ô'-veur-lon'gae'), s.
trop long, se
- Overlook (ô'-veur-lou'k'), va. avoir
vue sur; commander; surveil-
ler; revoir, corriger; faire
semblant de ne pas voir, lais-
ser passer; sauter; mépriser,
dédaigner; lire d'un bout à
l'autre
- Overlooker (ô'-veur-louk'-eur), s.
surveillant, e
- Overlaying (ô'-veur-lai'-in'gae),
s. superposé, e; interposé, e
- Overmasted (ô'-veur-mast'-ed), s.
qui a trop de mâture
- Overmaster (ô'-veur-mas'-teur),
va. maîtriser; subjuguier
- Overmatch (ô'-veur-match'), va.
être trop puissant; opprimer
— (ô'-veur-match), s. partie
trop forte, f.
- Overmeasure (ô'-veur-mej'-eur), s.
quantité en sus de la mesure,
f.
- (ô'-veur-mej'-eur), va. mesur-
er trop largement; estimer
trop haut
- Overmuch (ô'-veur-meutch'), s.
excessif, m
- , ad. trop
- Overname (ô'-veur-nême'), va.
~~overname~~
- Overnight (ô'-veur-naite'), s. la
veille; le ~~nuir~~
- Overoffice (ô'-veur-of'-ice), va.
gouverner
- Overofficials (ô'-veur-of-ich'-euce),
s. officieux à l'excès
- Overpass (ô'-veur-pass'), va. pas-
ser au delà, franchir; dédai-
gner, omettre
- Overpay (ô'-veur-pé'), va. payer
trop cher
- Overperch (ô'-veur-pertch'), va.
voler au-dessus de; passer au-
delà de
- Overpeer (ô'-veur-pir'), va. pla-
~~overpeer~~
- Overplease (ô'-veur-plise'), va.
plaire trop à
- Overplus (ô'-veur-pleuce), s. sur-
plus; excédent, m.
- Overply (ô'-veur-pla't'), s. sur-
charger de travail
- Overpoise (ô'-veur-poise'), va.
peser plus que; valoir mieux
- Overpoise (ô'-veur-poise), s. poids
qui l'emporte, m.
- Overpost (ô'-veur-pôst'), va.
franchir rapidement
- Overpower (ô'-veur-paom'-eur), va.
excéder, accabler; vaincre;
subjuguier; dominer
- Overpraising (ô'-veur-pré'-
sin'gae), s. éloges excessifs, m.
pl. [cablier; opprimer]
- Overpress (ô'-veur-press'), va. as-
Overprise (ô'-veur-praise'), va. es-
timer trop haut
- Overrank (ô'-veur-ran'k'), s. trop
gras, se; surabondant, e
- Overrate (ô'-veur-rête'), va. esti-
mer trop haut; surfaire
- Overreach (ô'-veur-ritch'), va.
s'élever au-dessus de; dévan-
cer; surpasser; tromper,
mettre en défaut
—, va. forger
- Overreach (ô'-veur-ritch'-eur),
s. celui qui trompe, met en dé-
faut
- Override (ô'-veur-raide'), va. ha-
rasser, surmener
- Overripen (ô'-veur-rai'-p'n), va.
faire trop mûrir
- Overroast (ô'-veur-rôst'), va. faire
trop rôtir
- Overrule (ô'-veur-roul'), va. gou-
verner; être plus fort que;
rejeter
- Overruling (ô'-veur-roul'-in'gae),
s. souverain, e
- Overrun (ô'-veur-reune'), (over-
ran; overrun), va. devancer;
couvrir entièrement; envahir;
infester; ravager
—, va. regorger; déborder
- Oversee (ô'-veur-si'), (oversaw;
overseen), va. surveiller; lais-
~~oversee~~
- Overseer (ô'-veur-si'-eur), s. sur-
veillant; inspecteur; prote, m.
- Overset (ô'-veur-set'), va. ren-
verser; verser; faire sombrer
—, vn. chavirer; verser
- Overshade, (overshadow (ô'-veur-
chède', chad'-ô), ombrager;
protéger
- Overshoe (ô'-veur-chou), s. caout-
chouc, m.
- Overshoot (ô'-veur-chout'), va.
porter trop loin
- Oversight (ô'-veur-saite'), s. in-
spection; méprise; bévue, f.
- Oversize (ô'-veur-saize'), va. sur-
passer en grandeur; enduire
de plâtre
- Overskip (ô'-veur-skip'), va. fran-
chir

Overlaugh (ô-veur-lâ), a. am.
barre (à l'entrée d'une rivière),
f. barrage, m.
Overleap (ô-veur-âlp'), va. der-
miser trop
Overlip (ô-veur-âlp'), va. négli-
ger, omettre
Overnow (ô-veur-âno'), va. cou-
vrir de neige
Overnold (ô-veur-âld'), a. vendu
trop cher
Overseen (ô-veur-sœur'), ad. trop
[f.]
Overspent (ô-veur-spenn't'), a.
excédé de fatigue
Overspread (ô-veur-spred'), va.
couvrir entièrement
Overstand (ô-veur-stann'd'), va.
être trop difficile sur les con-
ditions
Overstop (ô-veur-stop'), va. dé-
passer
Overstock (ô-veur-stok'), va.
trop remplir
Overstrain (ô-veur-strène'), va.
étendre trop
—, va. faire de trop grands ef-
forts
Overstrow (ô-veur-strô'), (over-
strow; overstrawn), va. jon-
cher; couvrir
Overway (ô-veur-oué'), va. être
[f.] fort que; dominer; gou-
verner
Overwell (ô-veur-souel'), va.
[f.]
Overt (ô-verte), a. ouvert, e;
extérieur, e
Overtake (ô-veur-têke') (over-
took; overtaken), va. at-
teindre; surprendre
Overtask (ô-veur-task'), va. sur-
charger de travail
Overtax (ô-veur-taks'), va. sur-
charger d'impôts
Overthrow (ô-veur-thrô'), (over-
throw; overthrown), va. ren-
verser; défaire; détruire
— (ô-veur-thrô), a. renverse-
ment, m. destruction; défaite,
f.
Overthrower (ô-veur-thrô-eur),
a. celui qui renverse, détruit,
[f.]
Overthwart (ô-veur-thouarts'), a.
opposé, e; oblique; de travers
Overtime (ô-veur-taim), a.
heures supplémentaires, f. pl.
Overtly (ô-vert-li), ad. ouver-
tement
Overtop (ô-veur-top'), va. s'éle-
ver au-dessus de; être plus
grand que; surpasser

Overtower (ô-veur-taon'-eur), va.
dominer
Overtrip (ô-veur-trip'), va. mar-
cher légèrement sur
Overtrust (ô-veur-treust'), va.
avoir trop de confiance en
Overture (ô-veur-tchœur), a. ou-
verture, f.
Overturn (ô-veur-teurne'), va.
renverser; vaincre
Overturner (ô-veur-teur'-neur), a.
celui qui renverse
Overvaluation (ô-veur-val-ion-d'-
cheune), a. surestimation, f.
Overvalue (ô-veur-val'-lou), va.
estimer trop
Overveil (ô-veur-vél), va. veiller
Overwatch (ô-veur-onotch), va.
lancer à force de veilles
Overweak (ô-veur-ouik), a. trop
faible
Overween (ô-veur-ouine'), va.
s'en faire accroître
Overweeningly (ô-veur-ouf'-nin'-
gne-li), ad. avec présomption
Overweigh (ô-veur-oué'), va.
l'emporter en poids sur
Overweight (ô-veur-ouête), a.
prépondérance, f.
Overwhelm (ô-veur-h'-ouelm'), va.
écraser; abîmer; engloutir;
combler de
Overwhelmingly (ô-veur-h'-ouel'-
min'-gne-li), ad. de manière à
accabler, à écraser
Overworn (ô-veur-ouorne'), a.
excédé, e; accablé, e; usé, e
Overwrought (ô-veur-râte'), a.
excédé de fatigue; usé par le
travail; convert, e
Oviparous (ô-vip'-a-reuce), a.
ovipare
Owe (ô), va. devoir
Owing (ô-in'-gne), part. pour dû,
qu'on doit, qui est l'effet de
Owl, Owlet (aoul, aoul'-ett), a.
hibou, m.
Ows (ône), a. propre; (my), à
moi, le mien, mon bien
—, va. avouer, reconnaître; pos-
séder; réclamer
Owner (ô-neur), a. propriétaire
armateur, m. [priété]
Ownership (ô-neur-ship), a. f.
Ox (oks), pl. Oxen, a. bœuf, m.
—-fy, a. taon, m.
—-house, —-stall, a. stable à
bœufs, f.
Oxyd (oks'-ide), a. oxyde, m.
Oxydate, Oxydise (oks'-i-dâ-
dâse), va. oxyder
Oxydation (oks-i-dé'-cheune), a.
oxydation, f.

Oxygen (ok-si'-djeun), *a.* oxygène, *m.*
 Oxygenous (ok-si'-dje-neous), *a.* d'oxygène
 Ozymel (ok-si'-mel), *a.* ozymel, *m.*
 Oyer (ô'-yeur), *a.* audition, *f.*
 Court of — and terminer, tribunal où les causes sont jugées sur l'audition des parties
 Oyes (ô'-yins'), *a.* avertissement des huissiers ou des crieurs publics (écoutes !)
 Oyster (of'-steur), *a.* huître, *f.*
 — plant, *a.* am. saisisin, *m.*
 — woman, *a.* écailleuse, *f.*

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P pl. a. p. m.
 Fabular, Fabulous (pab'-lou-lar, leuce), *a.* alimentaire
 Fabulation (pa-biou-lé'-cheune), *a.* action de nourrir
 Pace (péce), *a.* pas, *m.*
 — vn. aller au pas ; aller l'amble
 — va. mesurer par pas ; faire aller
 Paced (péste), *a.* unité en comp. (Slow-), qui marche à pas lents
 Pacer (pé'-ceur), *a.* qui va au pas ; qui va l'amble
 Pachyderm (pak'-i-deurme), *a.* pachyderme, *m.*
 Pacific (pa-cif'-ik), *a.* pacifique
 Pacifically (pa-cif'-ik-al-i), *ad.* pacifiquement
 Pacification (pa-ci-fi-ké'-cheune), *a.* pacification, *f.*
 Pacificator (pa-ci-fi-ké'-teur), *a.* pacificateur, *m.*
 Pacificatory (pa-cif'-i-ké-teur-i), *a.* pacifique
 Pacify (pas'-i-fai), *va.* pacifier
 Pacifier (pas'-i-fai-eur), *a.* pacificateur, *m.*
 Pack (pak), *a.* paquet ; ballot ; jeu de cartes, *m.* meute de chiens, *f.* tas de gueux, *m.*
 — va. emballer ; emballer ; am. transporter
 — vn. faire un ballot ; cabaler ; plier bagage, décamper
 — cloth, *a.* toile d'emballage, *f.*
 — horse, *a.* cheval de somme, *m.*
 — saddle, *a.* bât, *m.*
 — thread, *a.* ficelle, *f.*
 Package (pak'-édje), *a.* ballot ; emballage, *m.*

Packer (pah'-eur), *a.* emballer, *m.*
 Packet (pak'-ett), *a.* paquet ; paquebot, *m.*
 — va. emballer
 — boat, *a.* paquebot, *m.*
 Packing (pak'-in'gne), *a.* emballage, *m.*
 Pact, Paction (pakt, pak'-cheune), *a.* pacte, contrat, *m.*
 Pad (pad), *a.* chemin ; voleur de grand chemin ; cheval qui va l'amble ; coussinet ; bourlet ; tampon, *m.*
 — vn. voler à pied sur le grand chemin ; marcher doucement ; faire un sentier
 Padder (pad'-eur), *a.* voleur de grand chemin, *m.*
 Paddle ('pad'-dl'), *vn.* aller à la pagaie, ramer ; patrouiller
 — *a.* pagaie, rame, *f.* tout ce qui en a la forme ; ratissoire, *f.*
 Paddler (pad'-leur), *a.* rameur, *m.*
 Paddock (pad'-euk), *a.* enclos ; parc, *m.*
 Padlock (pad'-lok), *a.* cadenas, *m.*
 — va. fermer avec un cadenas
 Pagan (pi'-ane), *a.* chant triomphal, *m.*
 Paeony (pi'-o-ni), *a.* pivoine, *f.*
 Pagan (pé'-gane), *a.* a. païen, *ne*
 Paganism (pé'-ga-nizm), *a.* paganisme, *m.*
 Paganize (pé'-ga-naïz), *va.* rendre païen ; vn. se conduire en païen
 Page (pédje), *a.* page, *f.* page, *m.*
 — va. paginer ; suivre
 Pageant (pad'-jeunn't), *a.* pompe ; apparence, *f.*
 — *a.* pompeux, *se*
 — va. montrer en spectacle
 Pageantry (pad'-jeune-tri), *a.* pompe ; apparence, *f.*
 Paginal (pad'-ji-nai), *a.* de page
 Pagination (padji-l-né'-cheune), *a.* pagination, *f.*
 Pagod (pé'-gode), *a.* pagode, *f.*
 Paid (péde), *prét.* et *part.* pa. de To Pay
 Pail (péle), *a.* seau, *m.*
 Pailful (péle'-foul), *a.* plein un seau, *m.*
 Pain (péne), *a.* peine ; douleur *f.* mal, *m.*
 — va. faire mal ; faire souffrir ; faire de la peine
 Painful (péne'-foul), *a.* doulou-

reux, *se* ; pénible ; laborieux, *se*
Painfully (péne'-foul-li), *ad.* dou-
 loureusement ; péniblement
Painfulness (péne'-foul-ness), *s.*
 nature douloureuse, pénible, *f.*
Painless (péne'-less), *a.* sans
 douleur ; sans peine
Painstaker (pén's'-tê-keur), *a.*
 personne laborieuse
Painstaking (pén's'-tê-kin'gne),
a. laborieux, *se*
Paint (pén't), *va.* peindre ; far-
 der
 —, *vn.* *se* farder
 —, *a.* peinture ; couleur, *f.* fard,
m.
Painter (péne'-teur), *a.* peintre,
m.
Painting (péne'-tin'gne), *a.*
 peinture, *f.*
Paintress (pénat' -ress), *a.*
 peintre (femme), *f.*
Pair (pér), *a.* paire, *f.* couple, *f.*
 et *m.* — of bellows, soufflet, *m.*
 —, *vn.* s'accoupler ; s'asortir
 —, *vn.* accoupler ; assortir
Palace (pal'-ass), *a.* palais, *m.*
Palanquin (pal'-ann-kin), *a.* pa-
 lanquin, *m.*
Palatable (pal' - a - ta - bl'), *a.*
 agréable au goût
Palatableness (pal'-a-ta-bl'-ness),
a. goût agréable, *m.*
Palate (pal'-ate), *a.* palais, *m.*
Palatial (pa - lê - chal), *a.* du
 palais
Palatine (pal'-a-tine), *a.* *a.* pa-
 latin, *e*
Pale (péle), *a.* pâle
 —, *va.* fermer d'une palissade ;
 —, *vn.* faire pâlir
 —, *vn.* pâlir
 —, *a.* pieu, *m.* enceinte, sphère,
f. pal, *m.*
 — eyed, *a.* qui a la vue trouble
 — faced, *a.* au visage pâle
Palely (péle'-li), *ad.* avec pâleur
Paleness (péle'-ness), *a.* pâleur,
f.
Paleography (pa-li-og'-ra-fi), *a.*
 paléographie, *f.*
Paleontology (pé-li-onn-tol'-o-
 di), *a.* paléontologie, *f.*
Paleous (pé-li-euce), *a.* de la
 nature de la paille ; plein de
 paille
Palette (pal'-ite), *a.* palette, *f.*
Palfray (pal'-fri, pal'-fri), *a.*
 palefroi, *m.*
Palinodes, **Palinody** (pal'-i-nôde,
 nô-di), *a.* palinodie, *f.*

Palisade, **Palisado** (pa - li - nôde,
 nô-dô), *a.* palissade, *f.*
 —, *va.* palisser
Palish (pél'-iche), *a.* un peu
 —
Pall (pal), *a.* manteau de céré-
 monie ; drap mortuaire, *m.*
 —, *va.* émousser ; affadir ; bla-
 ser
 —, *vn.* s'émousser ; s'éventer ;
 s'affadir
Pallet (pal'-ite), *a.* petit lit,
 grabat, *m.* palette, *m.*
Palliate (pal'-li-ête), *va.* pal-
 lier
Palliation (pal-li-ê'-cheune), *a.*
 palliation, *f.*
Palliative (pal'-li-a-tiv), *a.* *a.*
 palliatif, *ve*
Pallid (pal'-lide), *a.* pâle
Pallmall (pel-mel'), *a.* mail, *m.*
Paller (pal'-lor), *a.* pâleur, *f.*
Palm (pame), *a.* paume ; patte
 d'ancre, *f.* palmier, *m.* palme,
f.
 —, *va.* manier ; escamoter ; —
 upon, imposer ; faire passer
 pour
 — tree, *a.* palmier, *m.*
Palmer (pa'-meur), *a.* pèlerin,
m. couronne de cerf ; —
 nille, *f.*
Palmetto (pal-met'-tô), *a.* pal-
 mier nain, *m.*
Palmiferous (pal-mif'- -euce), *a.*
 palmifère
Palmipede (pal'-vi-pide), *a.* pal-
 mipède
Palmister (pal'-mis-teur), *a.* chi-
 romancien, *ne*
Palmistry (pal'-mis-tri), *a.* chi-
 romancie, *f.*
Palmy (pa'-mi), *a.* planté de
 palmiers ; qui porte des
 palmiers
Palpability, **Palpableness** (pal -
 bl'-i-ti, pal'-pa-bl'-ness),
 nature de ce qui est palpable
Palpable (pal'-pa-bl'), *a.* palpable
Palpably (pal'-pa-bli), *ad.* d'une
 manière palpable
Palpation (pal-pé'-cheune), *a.* ac-
 tion de palper
Palpitate (pal'-pi-tête), *vn.* pal-
 piter
Palpitation (pal-pi-té'-cheune), *a.*
 palpitation, *f.*
Palgrave (pâls'-grêve), *a.* comte
 palatin, *m.*
Palsical (pâl'-si-kal), *a.* paraly-
 tique
Palsied (pâl'-sîde), *a.* paralysé,
e

Palsy (pal'-si), a. paralysé, f.
Palter (pal'-teur), v. blâmer
Palterer (pal'-teur-er), a. per-
 sonne qui blâme
Paltriness (pal'-tri-ness), a. mes-
 quinerie ; pauvreté, f.
Paltry (pal'-tri), a. mesquin, e ;
 pauvre, triste
Pam (pame), a. valet de trêde,
 m.
Pamper (pame'-pour), v. choyer,
 dorloter ; nourrir délicatement ;
 caresser
Pamphlet (pame'-flet), a. pam-
 phlet, m. brochure, f.
Pamphleteer (pame'-flet-er), a.
 pamphlétaire, m.
Pan (pane), poêle ; casserole ;
 terrine, f. envier ; bassinet, m.
Panacea (pa-na-ci'-a), a. pana-
 cée, f.
Panade (pa-né'-de), a. panade, f.
Pancake (pane'-kéke), a. crêpe,
 f.
Pancras (pane'-kri-ace), a. pan-
 créas, m.
Pancreatic (pane'-kri-at'-ik), a.
 pancréatique
Pancy, **Pansy** (pane'-ci), a. pen-
 sée, f.
Pandect (pane'-dekt), a. pan-
 decte, m.
Pandemic (pane-dem'-ik), a. épi-
 démique
Pander alium (pam-di-mé'-ni-
 um), a. pandémonium, m.
Pander (pam'-der), a. complai-
 sant, entremetteur, m.
 — v. aider à, favoriser ; fat-
 ter basement
Pane (pene), a. panneau de vitre ;
 pan de muraille, m.
Panegyric (pa-ni-djer'-ik), a.
 panégyrique, m.
Panegyrist (pa-ni-djer'-iste), a.
 panégyriste, m.
Panegyriste (pan'-i-dji-riste), v.
 faire le panégyrique de
Panel (pan'-il), panneau, m.
Pane de jurés, f.
 — v. lambrasser à panneaux ;
 composer un jury
Pang (pan'-gue), a. angouise, f.
 — v. torturer
Panic (pan'-ik), a. terreur pa-
 nique, f.
 — a. panique
Pannel (pan'-nil), a. bât ; pan-
 neau ; gésier, m.
Pannier (pan'-yeur), a. panier,
 m.
Panoply (pan'-o-pli), a. armure
 complète, f.

Panorama (pam-o-ré'-ma), a. pa-
 norama, m.
Pansy (pane'-si), a. pensée, f.
Pant (pam'-t), v. palpirer ; ha-
 leter ; soupirer après
 — a. palpitation, f. battement
 du cœur, m.
Pantaloon (pane-ta-loune'), a.
 pantalon, m.
Pantheism (pane'-thi-ism), a.
 panthéisme, m.
Panthéon (pane-thé'-eune), a.
 Panthéon, m.
Panther (pane'-theur), a. pan-
 thère, f. ; am. cougar, puma,
 m.
Panicle (pane-taile), a. talle fat-
 tière, f.
Pantingly (pane-tin'-gue-li), ad.
 avec palpitation
Pantier (pam'-t-leur), a. pane-
 tier, m.
Pantomime (pane-to-maime), a.
 pantomime, m. f.
Pantry (pane'-tri), a. office, m.
 garde-manger, m.
Pap (pape), a. mamelon, m. ma-
 melle, bouillie ; pulpe, f.
Papa (pa-pa'), a. papa, m.
Papacy (pé'-pa-ci), a. papauté, f.
Papal (pé'-pal), a. papal, e, de
 —
Papaverous (pa-pav'-er-euce), a.
 de pavot
Papaw (pa-pá'), a. papayer, m.
Paper (pé'-pour), a. papier ;
 journal, m. (Ouri-), papillotes,
 f. pl.
 — a. de papier ; fragile, faible
 — v. tapisser de papier peint
 — maker, a. fabricant, de pa-
 pier, m.
 — mill, a. papeterie, f.
 — stainer, a. fabricant de pa-
 pier peint, m.
Papescot (pa-pes'-seant'), a.
 pulpeux, m.
Papilla (pan-il'-a), a. papille, f.
Papillary, **Papillous** (pap'-il-a-ri,
 pa-pil'-leuce), a. papillaire
Papist (pé'-piste), a. papiste, m.
Papistical (pa-pis'-ti-kal), a. de
 papisme
Papistry (pé'-pis'-tri), a. pa-
 pisme, m.
Papoose (pap'-ouze), a. am. nour-
 rissant indien, m.
Pappous (pap'-euce), a. alouette,
 m.
Pappy (pép'-i), a. pulpeux, m.
Par (par), a. pair, v. (l'un ou
 ou a), a. égal

Parable (par' - a - bl'), a. parabole, f.
 Parabola (pa-rab' - o - la), a. parabole, f.
 Parabolle, —tical (pa-ra-boi' - ik, i - kal), a. parabolique; expri-
 me en parabole
 Parabolically (pa-ra-boi' - i - kal - li),
 ad. paraboliquement
 Parabolism (pa-rab' - o - lizm), a.
 parabolisme, m.
 Parachute (par' - ra - choute), a. pa-
 rachute, m.
 Parade (pa-réde'), a. parade, f.
 —, va. faire passer à la parade
 —, va. passer à la parade
 Paradigm (par' - a - dime), a. pa-
 radigme, m.
 Paradisiacal (pa-ra-di-sai' - a - kal),
 a. de paradis
 Paradise (par' - a - daise), a. para-
 dis, m. [doxe, m.
 Paradox (par' - a - doks), a. para-
 doxical (par' - a - dok' - si - kal),
 a. paradoxal, e
 Paradoxically (par' - a - dok' - si - kal -
 li), ad. d'une manière para-
 doxale
 Paradoxicalness (par' - a - dok' - si -
 kal - ness), a. nature para-
 doxale, f.
 Paragoge (pa-ra-gó - di), a. pa-
 ragoge, f.
 Paragon (par' - a - gone), a. mo-
 dèle parfait, m.
 —, va. comparer
 Paragraph (par' - a - graf), a. pa-
 ragraph, m.
 Paragraphically (par' - a - graf' - i -
 kal - li), ad. par paragraphes
 Paralipomena (par' - al - e - pom - e - na),
 a. pl. Paralipomènes, m. pl.
 Parallaxia, Parallaxical (pa-ral-
 lak' - tik, ti - kal), a. parallaxi-
 que
 Parallax (par' - al - laks), a. pa-
 rallaxe, f.
 Parallel (par' - al - lel), a. paral-
 lèle; conforme
 —, a. parallèle; conformité, f.
 parallèle, m.
 —, va. mettre en parallèle; com-
 parer; être conforme à
 Parallelism (par' - al - lel - izm), a.
 parallélisme, m.
 Parallelly (par' - al - le - li), ad. pa-
 rallèlement
 Parallelogram (par' - al - lel' - o -
 gram), a. parallélogramme, m.
 Parallelogramical (par' - al - lel -
 o - gram' - i - kal), a. de parallé-
 logramme

Parallelogiped (pa-ral-lel-o-paf-
 ped), a. parallélépipède, m.
 Paralogism, Paralogy (pa-ral' - o -
 diizm, di), a. paralogisme, m.
 Paralogize (pa-ral' - o - diáize), va.
 faire de faux raisonnements
 Paralysis (pa-ral' - i - cise), a. pa-
 ralysie, f.
 Paralyse (par' - a - laise), va. para-
 lyser
 Paralytic, Paralytical (par' - a - lit' -
 ik, i - kal), a. paralytique
 Paramount (pa-rá-maúnn't'), a.
 souverain; suprême; supé-
 rieur, e [rieur, m.
 —, a. chef; souverain; supé-
 rieur
 Paramour (par' - a - mour), a.
 amant, e
 Parapet (par' - a - pett), a. para-
 pet, m.
 Paraphernalia (pa-ra-fer-né - ti - a),
 a. pl. biens paraphernaux, m.
 pl.
 Paraphimosis (pa-ra - s - mé - cise),
 a. paraphimosis, m.
 Paraphrase (par' - a - frése), a. pa-
 raphrase, f.
 —, va. paraphraser
 Paraphrast (par' - a - fraste), a.
 paraphraste, m.
 Paraphrastic, —tical (pa-ra-fras' -
 tik, ti - kal), a. en forme de
 paraphrase
 Parasite (par' - a - saite), a. para-
 site
 Parasitic, —tical (pa-ra-sit' - ik,
 i - kal), a. de parasite; para-
 site
 Parasol (par' - a - sol), a. parasol,
 m. ombrelle, f.
 Parathesis (pa-rath' - i - cise), a.
 opposition, f.
 Parboil (par' - boil), va. faire
 bouillir légèrement, blanchir
 Parcel (par' - cil), a. paquet, m.
 portion; quantité, f. tas, m.
 —, va. partager, diviser; mettre
 en tas
 Parcelling (par' - cil - in' - gne), a.
 distribution, f. morcellement,
 m.
 Parcener (par' - cen' - eur), a. co-
 propriétaire; co-héritier, m.
 Parch (parch), va. griller, rô-
 tir; sécher, dessécher
 —, vn. être grillé; se dessé-
 cher
 Parchedness (par' - tched - ness), a.
 aridité, f.
 Parchment (parch' - menn't), a.
 parchemin, m. —-maker, par-
 cheminier, m.

- Paré**, *Pardale* (paré, par'-dâle), a. léopard, m.
Pardou (par'-d'n), va. pardonner ; faire grâce ; excuser
 —, a. pardon, m. grâce ; indulgence ; excuse, f.
Pardonnable (par'-d'n-a-bi'), a. pardonnable ; excusable
Pardonnabilité (par'-d'n-a-bi'-ness), a. état de ce qui est pardonnable
Pardonnably (par'-d'n-a-bli), ad. d'une manière pardonnable, excusable
Pardoner (par'-d'n-er), a. celui qui pardonne
Parer (père), va. couper, rogner ; parer ; chapeler ; peler
Parenchyma (pa-renn'-ki-ma), a. parenchyme, m.
Parent (pé'-renn'), a. père, m. mère, f.
Parentage (par'-enn-tédje), a. origine, extraction, f.
Parental (pa'-renn'-tal), a. de père, de mère
Parenthesis (pa-renn'-thi-cies), a. parenthèse, f.
Paranthetical (pa-renn-thet'-i-kal), a. de parenthèse
Parer (pé'-reur), a. celui qui coupe, rogne ; ce qui sert à rogner ; bûtoir, m.
Parjet (par'-djett), a. crépi ; gypse, m. pierre à plâtre, f.
 —, va. crépir ; peindre
Parhelion (par-hé'-li-euse), a. parhélie, m.
Paria (pé'-ri-a), a. paria, m.
Parietal (pa-ra'-i-tal), a. pariétal ; de paroi
Parietary (pa-ra'-i-ta-ri), a. pariétal, f.
Paring (pé'-rin'-gne), a. rognure ; pelure, f.
Parish (par'-iche), a. paroisse, f.
 —, a. paroisial, e ; de la paroisse
Parishioner (pa-rich'-eun-er), a. paroissien, ne
Parisian (pa-ri'-ji-ane), a. parisien, ne
Paritor (par'-i-teur), a. appariteur, m.
Parity (par'-i-ti), a. parité, égalité, f.
Park (park), a. parc, m.
 —, va. enfermer dans un parc
Parlance (par'-lan'-ce), a. conversation, f. langage, m.
Parle (pari), a. conversation, f.
Parley (par'-li), va. conférer ; **parlementer**
Parley, a. conférence, f. pourparler, m. (To beat a), battre à la chamade
Parliament (par'-li-men't), a. parlement, m.
Parliamentary (par'-li-men'ta-ri), a. parlementaire, du parlement
Parleur (par'-leur), a. parleur, salon, m.
Parnassian (par-na'-chuan), a. du Parnasse
Parochial (pa-ré'-hi-al), a. de la paroisse
Parody (par'-ô-di), a. parodie, f.
 —, va. parodier
Parole (pa-rôle'), a. parole, f.
Paronomasia (pa-ré-nô-mâ-jî-a), a. paronomase, f.
Paronyms (pa-ren'-i-mence), a. paronymique
Paroquet (par'-ô-kett), a. perroche, f.
Paroxysm (par'-ok-sizm), a. paroxysme, m.
Parquet (park'-ett), a. am. parterre (de théâtre), m.
Parrioidal, **Parrioidious** (par-ri-sal'-dal, sid'-yeuce), a. de paricide ; parricide
Parricide (par'-ri-sid), a. paricide, m.
Parrot (par'-oute), a. perroquet, m.
Parry (par'-i), v. parer
Parse (parse), va. analyser
Parseimonious (par-si-mô-ni-euce), a. parcimonieux, se
Parseimoniously (par-si-mô-ni-euce-li), ad. avec parcimonie
Parseimoniousness, **Parseimony** (par-si-mô-ni-euce-ness, par'-si-meun-i), a. parcimonie, f.
Parley (par'-li), a. persil, m.
Parship (para'-nip), a. pa'ais, m.
Parson (par'-s'n), a. ministre ; ecclésiastique, m.
Parsonage (par'-s'n-édje), a. curé, f. presbytère, m.
Part (parte), a. partie ; part ; portion ; f. endroit ; devoir ; rôle, m. (Parts), pl. talents, m. pl. qualités, f. pl. capacité, f. pays, m. contrée, f.
 —, va. diviser ; partager ; séparer ; faire le départ
 —, va. se séparer ; partir ; partager ; — with, quitter ; laisser ; se défaire de ; se dessaisir de
Partable (par'-ta-bl'), a. qui peut être partagé

Partage (par'-tâje), a. partage, m.
Partake (par'-tâke'), (partook; partaken), va. partager; prendre part à; participer
 —, va. avoir part à; participer
Partaker (par'-tâ-keur), a. celui, celle, qui a part à
Parter (par'-teur), a. celui, celle qui sépare [m.]
Parterre (par'-ter'), a. parterre
Partial (par'-chal), a. partial, o; prévenu en faveur de; qui a du goût pour; partiel, le
Partiality (par'-chi-al'-i-ti), a. partialité, f. goût, m.
Partialise (par'-chal-âse), va. rendre partial, o
Partially (par'-chal-li), ad. partiellement
Partibility (par'-ti-bil'-i-ti), a. divisibilité, f.
Partible (par'-ti-bl'), a. divisible
Participable (par'-tis'-i-pa-bl'), a. à quoi on peut participer
Participant (par'-tis'-i-pann't), a. participant, o
Participate (par'-tis'-i-pâte), va. participer à; prendre part à
 —, va. partager
Participation (par'-ti-ci-pâ'-cheune), a. participation, f.
Participial (par'-ti-cip'-i-al), a. qui tient du participe; forme d'un participe
Participially (par'-ti-cip'-i-al-li), ad. dans le sens ou sous la forme d'un participe
Participle (par'-ti-c'-pl'), a. participe, m.
Particle (par'-ti-k'), a. particule; parcelle, f.
Particular (par'-tik'-lou-lar), a. particulier, être; spécial, o; soigneux, se; exact, e; minutieux, se; difficile; singulier, être; bizarre; remarquable, extraordinaire
 —, a. particularité, f. point, sujet; particulier, m. (in). particulièrement
Particularity (par'-ti-kien-lar'-i-ti), a. particularité, f.
Particularise (par'-tik'-lou-lar-âse), va. particulariser
Particularly (par'-tik'-lou-lar-li), ad. particulièrement
Parting (par'-tin'-gue), a. séparation, f.
 —, a. — look, regard d'adieu;
 — coup, coup de l'étrier, m.

Partisan (par'-ti-sanne), a. partisan, m.
Partition (par'-tish'-eune), a. séparation; division; cloison, f. partage, m. partition, f.
 —, va. diviser en diverses parties; partager
Partitive (par'-ti-ti-ve), a. partitif, va
Partly (par'-ti-li), ad. en partie, partiellement
Partner (par'-neur), a. compagnon, m. compagne, f. époux, m. épouse, f. associé, e; partenaire, m. f. danseur, se; étamboul, m.
 —, va. s'associer avec
Partnership (par'-neur-ship), a. association; société, f.
Partook (par'-took'), prêt. de **Partake**
Partridge (par'-tridje), a. perdrix, f.
Parturition (par'-tehieu-rich'-eune), a. action de mettre bas
Party (par'-ti), a. parti, m. partie, partie intéressée, f. détachement, m.
 — coloured, a. mi-parti, o
 — jury, a. jury mi-parti, m.
 — man, a. homme de parti, m.
 — wall, a. mur mitoyen, m.
Paschal (pas'-kal'), a. pascal, o
Pasquin, **Pasquinade** (pas'-houine, pas'-kou-néde'), a. pasquinade, f.
Pass (pass), va. passer; faire passer; surpasser; transférer la propriété de; donner sa parole; prononcer une sentence; faire passer une loi; passer acte; jouer un tour; passer une revue; — away, dissiper
 —, va. passer; arriver; — away, along, passer; — by, négliger;
 — over, glisser sur; traverser;
 — on, over, passer; se passer;
 — out, sortir; (well enough to), de quoi vivre; en assez bon état
 —, a. passage; trajet; défilé, m. passe, f. passeport, m. congé, m. boîte; situation, passe, f.
Passable (pas'-sa-bl'), a. praticable; qu'on peut traverser; perméable; passable; qui a cours
Passade, **Passado** (pa-sâde', pa-sé'-do), a. passade; boîte, f.
Passage (par'-ldje), a. passage, m. traversée, f. corridor, m.

occurrence, *f.* événement ;
 passe-dix, *m.*
 Passed (past), *a.* passé, *e* ;
 (these ten days), depuis dix
 jours
 Passenger (pas'-ine-djeur), *a.*
 voyageur, passager ;
m.
 Passer (pas'-eur), *a.* passer, *m.*
 Possibility, Possibleness (pas-si-
 bil'-i-ti, pas'-si-bi'-ness), *a.*
 possibilité, *f.*
 Possible (pas'-si-bi'), *a.* possible
 Passing (pas'-lu'gne), *a.* excel-
 lent, *e.* éminent, *e* ; extrême-
 ment fort, *e*
 — bell, *a.* cloche mortuaire, *f.*
 Passion (pach'-eune), *a.* passion ;
 colère, *f.*
 — week, *a.* la semaine sainte, *f.*
 Passionate (pach'-eun-ate), *a.*
 passionné, *e.* vif, *ve.* touchant,
e ; irascible
 Passionately (pach'-eun-ate-li),
ad. passionnément ; avec pas-
 sion, avec colère
 Passionateness (pach'-eun-ate-
 ness), *a.* disposition à se pas-
 sionner ou à se mettre en co-
 lère
 Passionless (pach'-eune-less), *a.*
 sans passion
 Passive (pas'-siv), *a.* passif, *ve.*
 Passively (pas'-siv-li), *ad.* pas-
 sivement
 Passiveness, Passivity (pas'-siv-
 ness, pas'-siv'-i-ti), *a.* passibi-
 lité, *f.* état passif, *m.*
 Passover (pas'-s-veur), *a.* la
 Pâque, *f.*
 Passport (pas'-pôrte), *a.* passe-
 port, *m.*
 Past (past), *a.* passé, *e*
 — *a.* le passé, *m.*
 — prép. au-delà de ; au-dessus
 de ; hors de ; a quarter past
 one, une heure un quart
 Paste (pêste), *a.* pâte ; colle de
 farine, *f.* stras, *m.*
 — *va.* coller ; — *up.* afficher
 Pasteboard (pêste'-bôrde), *a.* car-
 ton, *m.*
 Pastern (pas'-terne), *a.* pater-
 non, *m.*
 Pastil (pas'-til), *a.* pastille, *f.*
 pastel, *m.*
 Pastime (pas'-taime), *a.* passe-
 temps, *m.*
 Pastor (pas'-teur), *a.* pasteur, *m.*
 Pastoral (pas'-teur-al), *a.* pas-
 toral, *e*
 Pastry (pés'-tri), *a.* pâtisserie, *f.*

Pastry-cook, *a.* pâtisserie, *f.*
 Pasturable (pas'-techiou-ra-bl'), *a.*
 de pâturage
 Pasturage (pas'-techiou-râdje), *a.*
 pâturage, *m.*
 Pasture (pas'-techiour), *a.* pâtu-
 rage, *m.* pâture, *f.*
 — *va.* faire paître
 — *vs.* paître
 — ground, *a.* pâturage, *m.*
 Pasty (pés'-ti), *a.* pâté, *m.*
 Pat (pate), *a.* à propos, à point
 — *a.* tape, *f.* petit coup, *m.*
 — *va.* donner un petit coup,
 frapper doucement
 Patch (patch), *va.* rapiécer, ra-
 piéceter, raccommoder ; mettre
 des mouches à ; — *up.* plâtrer,
va.
 — *a.* pièce, *f.* morceau, *m.*
 mouche, *f.*
 Patcher (patch'-eur), *a.* celui
 qui rapiéce, raccommode
 Patchwork (patch'-oeuvre), *a.*
 rapiécetage, *m.*
 Pate (pâte), *a.* tête, cabochon,
 boule, *f.*
 Pated (pé'-ted), *a.* qui a une
 tête ; usité en composition ;
 (Long-), malin, igne
 Patem, Patin (pat'-enn, ine), *a.*
 patène, plaque, *f.* disque, *m.*
 Patent (pé'-tenn't, pat'-enn't),
a. patent, *a.* privilégié, *e* ;
 breveté, *e*
 — (pat'-enn't), *a.* acte qui con-
 fère un droit ou un privilège,
m. brevet, *m.*
 — *va.* breveter
 Patented (pa'-tenn-ti'), *a.* celui
 qui obtient un privilège ; celui
 qui est muni d'un brevet
 Paternal (pa'-ter'-nal), *a.* pater-
 nel, *le*
 Paternally (pa'-teur'-nal-li), *ad.*
 paternellement
 Paternity (pa'-ter'-ni-ti), *a.* pa-
 ternité, *f.*
 Path (path), *a.* chemin ; sentier,
m.
 Pathetic, Pathetical (pa'-thet'-ik,
 i-kal), *a.* pathétique
 Pathetically (pa'-thet'-i-kal-i),
ad. pathétiquement
 Patheticalness (pa'-thet'-i-kal-
 ness), *a.* nature pathétique, *f.*
 Pathless (path'-less), *a.* où il
 n'y a pas de route frayée
 Pathologic, Pathological (pa-thô-
 lodj'-ik, i-kal), *a.* pathologiqu

Pathologist (pa-thol'-o-jist), *a.* pathologist.
Pathology (pa-thol'-o-ji), *a.* pathologie, *f.*
Pathos (pa'-thos), *a.* pathétique; *pathos*, *m.*
Pathway (path'-ood), *a.* sentier, *m.*
Patibulary (pa-tib'-lou-la-ri), *a.* patibulaire
Patience (pa'-chean'-ee), *a.* patience, *f.*
Patient (pa'-chean'-t), *a.* patient, *e.*
 —, *a.* patient; malade, *m.*
Patiently (pa'-chean'-t-li), *ad.* patiemment
Patine (pat'-ine), *a.* patène, *f.*
Patly (pate'-li), *ad.* à propos, convenablement
Patness (pat'-ness), *a.* à-propos, *m.* justesse, *f.*
Patriarch (pa'-tri-ark), *a.* patriarche, *m.*
Patriarchal (pa'-tri-ark-al), *a.* patriarchal, *e.*
Patriarchate, Patriarchship, Patriarchy (pa'-tri-ark-ate, pa'-tri-ark-ship, ark-ki), *a.* patriarchat, *m.*
Patrician (pa-trich'-eune), *a.* patricien, *m.*
Patrimonial (pa-tri-mo'-si-al), *a.* patrimonial, *e.*
Patrimony (pat'-ri-moun-i), *a.* patrimoine, *m.*
Patriot (pa'-tri-oute), *a.* patriote, *m.*
Patriotic (pat'-ri-ott'-ik), *a.* patriotique, patriote
Patriotically (pat'-ri-ott'-ik-al-li), *ad.* patriotiquement
Patriotism (pa'-tri-out-izm), *a.* patriotisme, *m.*
Patrol (pa-tröl'), *a.* patrouille, *f.*
 —, *vn.* faire patrouille
Patron (pa'-treun), *a.* patron; protecteur, *m.*
Patronage (pat'-reun'-idje), *a.* patronage, *m.*
Patronal (pat'-ro-nal), *a.* patronal, *e.*; du patron
Patroness (pa'-treun-ess), *a.* patronne; protectrice, *f.*
Patronise (pat'-ro-naise), *va.* protéger
Patroniser (pat'-ro-nais-er), *a.* patron, protecteur, *m.*
Patronymic (pa-trö-nim'-ik), *a.* patronymique
Patten (pat'-ine), *a.* patin; sou-bassement, *m.*

Patting (pat'-er), *vn.* frapper à petit bruit
Pattern (pat'-ern), *a.* modèle; patron; échantillon; dessin, *m.* épure, *f.*
Paucity (pa'-ed-ti), *a.* petit nombre, *m.*
Paunch (pau'n'-ch), *a.* panse, *f.*
 —, *vn.* éventrer
Pauper (pa'-pour), *a.* pauvre, indigent, *m.*
Pauperism (pa'-pour-izm), *a.* paupérisme, *m.*
Pauperize (pa'-pour-aize), *va.* réduire à la pauvreté
Pause (pâse), *a.* pause, *f.* repos, *m.*
 —, *va.* faire une pause; se reposer; réfléchir, délibérer
Pauseless (pâse'-less), *ad.* incessant, qui ne s'arrête pas
Pauser (pa'-seur), *a.* celui qui fait une pause, réfléchit, délibère
Pausingly (pâse'-in'-g-li), *ad.* en s'arrêtant, en hésitant
Pave (pêve), *va.* paver; *ag.* paver
Pavement (pêv'-men'-te), *a.* pavé, dallage, trottoir, *m.*
Paw (pâ), *a.* patte, *f.*
 —, *vn.* frapper du pied, tré-pigner
 —, *va.* frapper du pied; donner un coup de griffe à; patiner; carresser avec la patte; faire patte de velours
Pawed (pâd), *a.* qui a des pattes, des griffes
Pawn (pâne), *va.* mettre en gage engager
 —, *a.* gage; pion, *m.*
 —, *backer*, *a.* prêteur sur gage, *m.*
Pay (pê), *va.* payer; — respect, témoigner du respect; — one's duty, rendre ses devoirs; — a visit, faire une visite; — away, payer; — back, rendre; — for, payer; — off, s'acquitter de; acquitter; licencier; renvoyer; rendre la pareille; se venger de; river le clou à; — on, payer toujours; frapper à coups redoublés; — up, payer; — over, brayer, donner un suif; — out, filer
 —, *a.* paie, *f.* gage, *so. pl.*
 —, *day*, *a.* jour de paiement, de paie, *m.*
 —, *dirt*, *a.* am. terre aurifère, *f.*
 —, *rock*, *a.* am. quartz, *m.*

Payable (pé'-a-bl'), a. payable
Payer (pé'-eur), a. payeur, m.
 celle qui paie
Paymaster (pé'-mas-teur), a.
 payeur ; trésorier, m.
Payment (pé'-menn't), a. paye-
 ment, m.
Pea (pi), pl. Peas et Pease, a.
 pois, m.
 —ant, a. am. arachide, pistache
 de terre, f.
Peace (pice), a. paix, f. ordre
 public, m. (At) en paix ; (to
 keep the), respecter l'ordre ;
 maintenir l'ordre ; s'abstenir
 de toute voie de fait contre
 qq.
 —, int. paix !
 —-maker, a. pacificateur, m.
 —-offering, a. sacrifice propitia-
 toire, m.
 —-parted, a. mort en paix
Peaceable (pi'-sa-bl'), a. pai-
 sible ; pacifique
Peaceableness (pi'-sa-bl'-ness), a.
 humeur pacifique, f. état pai-
 sible, m.
Peaceably (pi'-sa-bl'), ad. pai-
 siblement
Peaceful (pice'-foul), a. paisible ;
 pacifique ; tranquille
Peacefully (pice'-foul-li), ad. pai-
 siblement ; pacifiquement
Peacefulness (pice'-foul-ness), a.
 état paisible, m. tranquillité, f.
Peach (pitch), a. pêche, f.
 —, va. accuser
 —-coloured, a. couleur de fleur
 de pêcher
 —-tree, a. pêcher, m.
Peachick (pi'-tchik), a. paon-
 neau, m.
Peacock (pi'-kok), a. paon, m.
Peahen (pi'-henn), a. paonne, f.
Peak (pik), a. pic ; sommet, m.
 pointe, f.
 —, vn. avoir mauvaise mine ;
 avoir l'air rampant ; apliquer
Peaking (pik'-in'gue), a. ma-
 lingre
Peal (pil), va. retentir, résonner
 —, va. faire retentir ; étourdir
 —, a. grand bruit, fracas ; ca-
 rillon, m.
Pea (por), a. poire, f.
 —-tree, a. poirier, m.
Pearl (peri), a. perle ; tale sur
 l'œil ; parisienne, f.
 —-barley, a. orge perlé, m.
 —-eyed, a. qui a une tale sur
 l'œil
Pearled (peri'd), a. perlé e

Pearly (per'-li), a. plein de
 perles
Peasant (per'-ann't), a. paysan,
 m.
Peasantlike (per'-ann't-laike), a.
 rustique, de paysan
Peasantry (per'-ann't-ri), a.
 paysans, m. pl.
Peasood, **Peashell** (pis'-kod, pi'-
 chell), a. cosse de pois, f.
Pease (piss), pl. de Pea
Peat (pite), a. tourbe, f.
Pebble, **Peblestone** (peb'-bl'-
 stōne), a. caillou, m.
Pebbled, **Pebbled** (peb'-bl'd, bli),
 a. caillouteux, se
Peccability (pek'-ka-bl'i-ti), a.
 nature peccable, f.
Peccable (pek'-ka-bl'), a. pec-
 cable
Peccadillo (pek'-ka-dil'-lo), a.
 peccadille, f.
Peccancy (pek'-kann-ci), a. mau-
 vaise qualité, f.
Peccant (pek'-kann't), a. cou-
 pable ; mauvais, se ; peccant,
 e
Peck (pek), a. picotin, peck, m.
 —, va. becqueter ; faire à coups
 de bec ; piquer ; piocher ; —
 at, donner des coups de bec à,
 mir
Pecker (pek'-eur), a. celui qui
 donne des coups de bec, qui
 pioche ; pivert, m.
Peckled (pek'-hl'd), a. tacheté, e
Pectoral (pek'-teur-al), a. a. pec-
 toral, e
Peculate (pek'-lou-lète), vn. se
 rendre coupable de péculat
Peculation (pek'-lou-lé'-cheune), a.
 péculat, m.
Peculator (pek'-lou-lé-teur), a.
 celui qui se rend coupable de
 péculat
Peculiar (pi'-kion-li-ur), a. par-
 ticulier, être
Peculiarity (pi'-kion-li-ar'-i-ti), a.
 singularité, f.
Peculiarize (pi'-kion-li-ar-alz),
 va. approprier
Peculiarly (pi'-kion-li-ur-li), ad.
 particulièrement
Pecuniary (pi'-kion-ni-ar-l), a.
 pécuniaire
Pedagogic, **Pedagogical** (ped a-
 god'ik, ik-al), a. pédagogue
Pedagogue (ped'-a-gog), a. péda-
 gogue, m.
Pedal (pi'-dal), a. d'un pied
 —, (ped'-al), a. pédale, f.
Pedant (ped'-ann't), a. pédant, e

Pedantic, **Pedantic** (pi-dan'-tik, ti-kal), a. pédantesque
Pedantically (pi-dan'-ti-kal-li), ad. en pédant
Pedantry (ped'-ane-tri), a. pédanterie, f.
Peddle (ped'-dl'), vn. s'occuper de bagatelles; faire le colportage
Peddling (ped'-lin'-gne), a. petit, e, mesquin, e
Pedestal (ped'-es-tal), a. piédestal, m.
Pedestrian (pi-des'-tri-ane), a. pédestre
Pedicle (ped'-i-kl'), a. pédicule, m.
Pedicular (pi-dik'-lou-lar), a. pédiculaire
Pedigree (ped'-i-gri), a. généalogie; extraction, f.
Pediluvium, —vy (ped'-i-lion'-vi-eume, ped'-i-lion'-vi), a. pédiluve, m.
Pediment (ped'-i-men't), a. fronton, m.
Pedler (ped'-leur), a. colporteur, m.
Pedlery (ped'-leur-i), a. marchandises de colporteur, f. pl.
Peduncle (pe-dun'-g'-k'l), a. pédoncule, m.
Peel (pil), va. peler; piller
 — off, vn. se peler
 —, a. pelure; pelle à four; pelle, f. étendoir, m.
Peeler (pil'-eur), a. celui qui pèle; pillard, m.
Peeling (pil'-in'-gne), a. pelure, peau, f.
Peep (pip), vn. poindre; paraître; regarder par un trou et sans être vu; pèpier; — in, regarder dedans; — out, regarder dehors; sortir
 —, a. coup d'œil, m. oeilade; première apparition, f. — of day, point du jour, m.
Peep (pip'-eur), a. poussin, m.
 — hole, **Peeping-hole** (pip'-böl, pi'-pin'-gne-böl), a. trou par où l'on regarde sans être vu, m.
Peer (pir), a. pair; compagnon, m. jetée, f.
 —, vn. poindre; regarder
Peerage (pir'-idje), a. pairie; taxe pour l'entretien d'une jetée, f.
Peerdom (pir'-deume), a. pairie, f.
Peeress (pir'-ess), a. pairresse, f.
Peerless (pir'-less), a. sans pareil, incomparable

Peerlessness (pir'-less-ness), a. nature incomparable, f.
Peert (pir'-t), a. am. vif, va. enjoué, e
Peevish (pi'-viche), a. bourru, chagrin, morose
Peevishly (pi'-viche-li), ad. de mauvaise humeur, d'un air chagrin
Peevishness (pi'-viche-ness), a. mauvais humeur, f. caractère morose, m.
Peg (peg), a. cheville, f. paroir, m.
 —, va. attacher avec des chevilles
Pelf (pelf), a. richesses (mal acquises), f. pl.
Pelican (pel'-i-kane), a. pélican, m.
Pellet (pel'-ite), a. balle; boulette, f.
Pelleted (pel'-i-ted), a. garni de boulettes
Pellicle (pel'-li-kl'), a. pellicule, f.
Pellicle (pel'-mel'), ad. a. pélemêle
Pellucid (pel'-liou'-cid), a. transparent, e
Pellucidity, **Pellucidness** (pel'-liou'-cid'-i-ti, pel'-liou'-cid-ness), a. transparence, f.
Pelt (pelt), a. peau, f. coup, m.
 —, va. lancer des projectiles; poursuivre à coups de; frapper; — away, off, out, chasser à coups de
Pelting (pelt'-in'-gne), a. violent, mesquin, e
Pen (penn), a. plume, f. parc; poulailleur, m.
 —, va. écrire
 —, (penned, pent), va. parquer, enfermer
 — holder, a. porte-plume, m.
Penal (pi'-nal), a. pénal, e
Penalty, **Penalty** (pi'-nal'-i-ti, pen'-al-ti), a. peine, f. dédit, m.
Penance (pen'-ann'-ce), a. pénitence, f.
Pence (penn'-ce), pl. de Penny
Pencil (penn'-cil), a. pinceau; crayon, m.
 —, va. peindre; crayonner
 — case, a. porte-crayon, m.
Pendant (penn'-dann'-t), a. pendant; pendant d'oreille, m. pendeloque, f. guidon, m. flamme, f. pendeur, m.
Pendence (penn'-denn'-ce), a. penchant, m.

Pendency (penn'-denn-ci), *a.* lit-
tispendance, *f.*
Pendant (penn'-denn't), *a.* pen-
dant, *e*; saillant, *e*; (jardin)
suspendu, *m.*
Pendantive (penn'-denn-tiv), *a.*
pendentif, *m.*
Pending (penn'-din'gne), *a.* pen-
dant, *e*
Pendulosity, Pendulousness (penn-
djou-los'-i-ti, penn'-djou-leuce-
ness), *a.* suspension, *f.*
Pendulous (penn'-djou-leuce), *a.*
pendant, *e*, suspendu, *e*; en
suspension
Pendulum (penn'-djou-leume), *a.*
pendule, *m.*
Penetrability (pen'-i-tra-bil'-i-ti),
a. pénétrabilité, *f.*
Penetrable (pen'-i-tra-bil'), *a.*
pénétrable; sensible
Penetrancy (pen'-i-trann-ci), *a.*
qualité pénétrative, *f.*
Penetrant (pen'-i-trann't), *a.*
pénétrant, *e* [trér
Penetrate (pen'-i-tréte), *a.* péné-
tration (pen'-i-tr'-cheune),
a. pénétration, *f.*
Penetrative (pen'-i-tra-tiv), *a.*
pénétratif, *ve*
Penetrativeness (pen'-i-tra-tiv-
ness), *a.* qualité pénétrative, *f.*
Penguin (penn'-gouine), *a.* pin-
gouin, *m.*
Peninsula (pen'-ine'-siou-la), *a.*
péninsule, *f.*
Peninsular (pen'-ine'-siou-leur),
a. péninsulaire
Peninsulated (pen'-ine'-siou-lé-
ted), *a.* presque entouré d'eau
Penitence (penn'-i-tenn'ce), *a.*
pénitence, *f.*
Penitent (pen'-i-tenn't), *a.* pé-
nitent, *e*, repentant, *e*
—, *a.* pénitent, *e*
Penitential (pen'-i-tenn'-chal),
a. de pénitence; pénitential, *tielles*
—, *a.* le pénitentiel, *m.*
Penitentiary (pen'-i-tenn'-cha-ri),
a. pénitencier
—, *a.* pénitencier, *m.* pénitence-
rie; maison pénitenciaire, *f.*
Penitently (pen'-i-tenn't-li), *ad.*
avec pénitence
Penknife (penn'-naif), *a.* canif,
m.
Penman (penn'-mane), *a.* calli-
graphe; écrivain, *m.*
Penmanship (penn'-mann-chip),
a. écriture, calligraphie, *f.*
Pennant (pen'-ann't), *a.* flamme,
banderolle, *f.* palan, *m.*

Pennate, Pennated (pen'-nète,
nétéd), *a.* ailé, *e*
Penniless (pen'-i-less), *a.* sans
argent
Pennon (pen'-eune), *a.* bandé-
rolle, flamme, *f.* palan, *m.*
Penny (penn'-i), *a.* pièce de
cuivre équivalant à 2 sous (aux
Etats-Unis, 1 et); — pence,
(qui indique la valeur des
pièces), et — pennies (qui in-
dique le nombre)
— post, *a.* la petite poste, *f.*
Pennywise (pen'-i-ouaize), *a.*
ménager pour des bagatelles
Pennyworth (pen'-i-oueurth), *a.*
la valeur de deux sous; bon
marché, *m.* la valeur de son
argent
Pensile (penn'-sil), *a.* suspen-
du, *e*
Pensilness (penn'-sil-ness), *a.*
suspension, *f.*
Pension (penn'-chenne), *a.* pen-
sion; subvention, *f.*
—, *va.* pensionner
Pensionary (penn'-cheun'-a-ri), *a.*
pensionné, *e*; de pension
Pensioner (penn'-cheun-eur), *a.*
pensionnaire, *m.*
Pensive (penn'-siv), *a.* pensif,
ve; mélancolique
Pensively (penn'-siv-li), *ad.* d'un
air pensif, mélancolique
Pensiveness (penn'-siv-ness), *a.*
air pensif, *m.* mélancolie, *f.*
Pent (penn't), *part. pa.* de To
Pen
Pentachord (penn'-ta-korde), *a.*
pentacorde, *m.*
Pentagon (penn'-ta-gone), *a.*
pentagone, *m.*
Pentagonal (penn'-tag'-ô-nal), *a.*
pentagone
Pentahedral, Pentahedrous
(penn'-ta-hi'-dral, dreuce), *a.* à
cinq côtés
Pentameter (penn'-tam'-i-teur), *a.*
pentamètre, *m.*
Pentangular (penn'-tan'-g'-you-l-r),
a. à cinq angles
Pentateuch (penn'-ta-tiuk), *a.*
le Pentateuque, *m.*
Pentecost (penn'-ti-köst), *a.* la
Pentecôte, *f.*
Penthouse (penn'-t'-haunce), *a.*
apprentis; mantelet, *m.* pau-
pière, *f.* [tière, *f.*
Pentile (penn'-taile), *a.* tuile fai-
Penultima (pi-neu'-ti-ma), *a.* pé-
nultième, *f.*
Penultimate (pi-neu'-ti-méte), *a.*
pénultième

Penumbra (pi-neume'-bra), a. pénombre, f.
Penurious (pi-niou'-ri-euce), a. avare; pauvre, stérile, maigre, chétif, ve
Penuriously (pi-niou'-ri-euce-li), ad. avec avarice; pauvrement, chétivement
Penuriousness (pi-niou'-ri-euce-ness), a. avarice; pénurie, f.
Penury (pen'-iou-ri), a. pénurie; pauvreté, f.
Peony (pi'-o-ni), a. pivoine, f.
People (pi'-pi'), a. peuple, m. gens, m. f. pl. personnes, f. pl. monde, m. — say, on dit
 —, va. peupler
Pepper (pep'-eur), a. poivre, m.
 —, va. poivrer; rosser
 —box, a. poivrière, f.
 —corn, a. grain de poivre; un rien, m. une bagatelle, f.
 —mint, a. menthe poivrée, f.
Peppery (pep'-eur-i), a. poivré
Peradventure (per - ad - venn' - tchior), ad. peut-être, par aventure
Perambulate (per-ame'-blon-lète), vn. passer par; parcourir
Perambulation (per-ame-blou-lé'-cheune), a. action de parcourir
Perceivable (per-ci'-va-bl'), a. perceptible; qui peut être aperçu
Perceivably (per-ci'-va-bl'), ad. d'une manière perceptible
Perceive (per - civ'), va. percevoir; apercevoir; s'apercevoir; concevoir
Perceiver (per - civ' - er), a. qui aperçoit
Percentage (per-cennt'-idj), a. tant pour cent, profit, m.
Perceptibility (per-cep-ti-blil'-i-ti), a. perceptibilité; perception, f.
Perceptible (per-cep'-ti-bl'), a. perceptible
Perceptibly (per-cep'-ti-blil'), ad. d'une manière perceptible
Perception (per-cep'-cheune), a. perception, f.
Perceptive (per-cep'-tiv), a. qui a la faculté de percevoir
Perceptivity (per-cep-tiv'-i-ti), a. faculté de percevoir
Perch (pertch), a. perche, f.
 —, vn. se percher, percher
 —, va. mettre sur une perche
Perchance (per-tchann'-ce), ad. peut-être, par aventure
Perceptient (per-cip'-i-enn'tl), a. qui a la faculté de percevoir

Percolate (per'-kô-lète), va. M-trer
Percolation (per-kô-lé'-cheune), a. filtration, f.
Percolator (per'-kô-lé-tor), a. percolateur, m.
Percuss (per-kouss'), va. frapper
Percussion (per-kouch'-eune), a. percussion, f. — gun, fusil à piston, m. — cap, capsule, f.
Percutient (per-klou'-chann't), a. qui frappe
Perdition (per - dich' - eune), a. ruine; perdition, f.
Pergrinate (per'-i-grinôte), va. voyager à l'étranger
Pergrination (per - i - gri - ad' - cheune), a. voyage à l'étranger, m.
Peremptorily (per-em'-teur-i-li), ad. d'une manière décisive, absolue; péremptoirement
Peremptoriness (per'-em'-teur-i-ness), a. nature péremptoire, absolue, dogmatique, f.
Peremptory (per'-em'-teur-i, per-em' - tō - ri), a. péremptoire; dogmatique
Perennial (per-enn'-ni-al), a. qui dure un an; perpétuel, le, continu, e
Perennity (per-enn'-ni-ti), a. perpétuité, f. état de ce qui dure un an
Perfect (per'-fekt), a. parfait, e; consommé, e, versé, e
 —, va. achever, porter à sa perfection; compléter
Perfecter (per'-fek-teur), a. celui qui achève, porte à sa perfection
Perfection (per-fek-ti-blil'-i-ti), a. perfectibilité, f.
Perfectible (per-fek'-ti-bl'), a. perfectible
Perfection (per-fek'-cheune), a. perfection, f.
Perfectionate (per-fek'-cheun-ête), va. rendre parfait, e, achever
Perfective (per-fek'-tiv), a. qui peut porter à la perfection
Perfectively (per-fek'-tiv-i-li), ad. de manière à rendre parfait
Perfectly (per'-fekt-li), ad. parfaitement
Perfectness (per'-fekt-ness), a. perfection, f. savoir-faire, m.
Perfidious (per-fid'-yeuce), a. perfide
Perfidiously (per-fid'-yeuce-li), ad. perfidement

- Perfidiousness, Perfidy** (per-âd'-yeuce-ness, per'-â-dî), *a.* perfidie, *f.*
- Perforate** (per'-fô-râ-te), *va.* perfore, percer d'outre en outre
- Perforation** (per'-fô-râ'-cheune), *a.* perforation, *f.* trou, *m.*
- Perforator** (per'-fô-râ-teur), *a.* instrument qui sert à percer; foret, etc.
- Perforce** (per'-force'), *ad.* de force
- Perform** (per-form'), *va.* faire, exécuter; remplir; s'acquitter de; jouer
- , *vn.* jouer
- Performable** (per-for'-ma-bl'), *a.* praticable, exécutable
- Performance** (per-for'-mann'ce), *a.* exécution, *f.* accomplissement; exploit, *m.* action, *f.* ouvrage; jeu (d'artiste); exercice, *m.* représentation, *f.*
- Performer** (per-form'-eur), *a.* celui, celle qui exécute, accomplit; acteur; artiste; exécutant, *m.*
- Perfumatory** (per-flou'-ma-teur-i), *a.* qui parfume [fum, *m.*
- Perfume** (per'-flou-me), *a.* par-
—, (per-flou-me'), *va.* parfumer
- Perfumer** (per-flou'-meur), *a.* parfumeur, *m.*
- Perfumery** (per-floum'-e-ri), *a.* parfumerie, *f.*
- Perfunctorily** (per-feun'h'-teur-i), *ad.* négligemment
- Perfunctoriness** (per-feun'h'-teur-i-ness), *a.* négligence, *f.*
- Perfunctory** (per-feun'h'-teur-i), *a.* fait négligemment, superficiel, *le.* léger, *ère*
- Perfuse** (per'-flouze), *va.* répandre de tous côtés
- Perhaps** (per-haps'), *ad.* peut-être
- Pericardium** (per-i-kar'-eume), *a.* péricarde, *m.*
- Pericarpium** (per-i-kar'-pi-eume), *a.* péricarpe, *m.*
- Perigee, Perigeum** (per'-i-dji, p'-i-dji'-eume), *a.* périgée, *m.*
- Perihelion, Perihelium** (per-i-hi'-li-eune, eume), *a.* périhélie, *m.*
- Peril** (per'-il), *a.* péril, *m.*
- Perilous** (per'-i-leuce), *a.* périlleux, *se*; très fort
- Perilously** (per'-i-leuce-li), *ad.* périlleusement
- Perilousness** (per'-i-leuce-ness), *a.* nature périlleuse, *f.*
- Perimeter** (pi-rim'-i-teur), *a.* périmètre, *m.*
- Period** (pi'-ri-ende), *a.* période, *f.* espace; période, *m.* époque; *ân.* *f.* point (*.*), *m.*
- Periodic, Periodical** (pi'-ri-od'-ik, i-kal), *a.* périodique
- Periodically** (pi'-ri-od'-i-kal-li), *ad.* périodiquement
- Periodicity** (pi'-ri-â-diss'-i-ti), *a.* périodicité, *f.*
- Peripatetic** (per-i-pa-tet'-ik), *a.* péripatéticien, *ne*
- Periphery** (pi-rif'-i-ri), *a.* périphérie, *f.*
- Periphrase, Periphrasis** (per'-i-frêze, pi-rif'-ra-çiss), *a.* périphrase, *f.*
- Periphrastical** (per-i-fras'-ti-kal), *a.* de périphrase
- Peripneumonia, Peripneumony**, per-ip-niou-mô-ni-a, per-ip-niot'-mô-ni), *a.* péripneumonie, *f.*
- Periscians, Periscii** (per-is'-ci-an'a, ci-ai), *a.* périsciens, *m.* pl.
- Perish** (per'-iche), *va.* périr; dépérir; être perdu, *e*
- Perishable** (per'-ich-a-bl'), *a.* périssable
- Perishableness** (per'-ich-a-bl'-ness), *a.* nature périssable, *f.*
- Peristyle** (per'-i-stail), *a.* péristyle, *m.*
- Peritoneum** (per-i-tô-ni'-eume), *a.* péritoine, *m.*
- Peritonitis** (per-i-tô-naf'-tiss), *a.* péritonite, [ruque, *f.*
- Periwig** (per'-i-ouig), *a.* per-
—, *va.* mettre une perruque;
—, *—*
- Periwinkle** (per'-i-ouine-kl'), *a.* pétoucle, *f.*
- Perjure** (per'-dji-eure), *va.* one's self, se parjurer
- Perjurer** (per'-djiou-reur'), *a.* parjure, *m.*
- Perjury** (per'-djiou-ri'), *a.* parjure, *m.*
- Perk** (perk), *va.* parer
—, *vn.* up, lever la tête avec affectation; se refaire, se re-
—, *—*
- , *a.* semillant, *e.* éveillé, *e.*
- Perky** (peurk'-i), *a.* altier, *e.*; orgueilleux, *se*
- Permanence, —cy** (per'-ma-nenn'ce, ci), *a.* permanence, *f.*
- Permanent** (per'-ma-nenn't), *a.* permanent, *e*
- Permanently** (per'-ma-nenn't-li), *ad.* d'une manière permanente
- Permeable** (per'-mi-a-bl'), *a.* perméable, pénétrable

Permeate (pé'-mi-ète), va. pénétrer
Permeation (per-mi-é'-cheune), s. action de pénétrer
Permissible (per-mis'-si-bl'), a. qu'on peut permettre
Permission (per-mich'-eune), s. permission, f.
Permissive (per-mis'-siv), a. qui permet ; permis, e
Permissively (per-mis'-siv-li), ad. avec permission
Permit (per'-mite'), va. permettre
 —, (per'-mite), s. permis ; passavant, m.
Permittance (per-mit'-ann'ce), s. permission, f.
Permixtion (per-miks'-techeune), s. mixtion, f.
Permutation (per'-miou - té'-cheune), s. permutation, f.
Permute (per'-myoute'), a. permuter
Permuter (per'-miou - teur), a. celui qui permute
Pernicious (per-nich'-euce), a. pernicieux, se
Perniciously (per-nich'-euce-li), ad. pernicieusement
Perniciousness (per'-nich'-euce-ness), s. nature pernicieuse, f.
Peroration (per-ô-ré'-cheune), s. péroraison, f.
Perpend (per-penn'd'), va. considérer attentivement
Perpendicular (per-penn-dik'-lou-lar), a. perpendiculaire
 —, s. perpendiculaire, f.
Perpendicularity (per-penn-dik'-lou-lar'-i-ti), s. perpendicula-rité, f.
Perpendicularly (per-penn-dik'-lou-lar-li), ad. perpendiculairement
Perpetrate (per'-pi-trète), va. commettre
Perpetration (per-pi-tré'-cheune), s. perpétration, f. crime, m.
Perpetrator (per'-pi-tré-tor), a. auteur (d'un crime), coupable, m.
Perpetual (per-pett'-chion-al), a. perpétuel, le
Perpetually (per-pett'-chion-al-li), ad. perpétuellement
Perpetuate (per-pett'-chion-ète), va. perpétuer
Perpetuation (per-pett'-chion-é'-cheune), s. perpétuation, f.
Perpetuity (per-pi-tion'-i-ti), s. perpétuité, f.
Perplex (per-pleks), va. embar-

raiser ; embrouiller ; tourmen-ter
Perplexedly (per-pleks'-ed-li), ad. avec embarras ; d'une manière embrouillée
Perplexedness, Perplexity (per-pleks'-ed-ness, i-ti), s. confusion, f. embrouillement, m. perplexité, f. embarras, m.
Perplexing (per-pleks'-in'gue), a. embarrassant, e
Perpotation (per-pô-té'-cheune), s. action de boire beaucoup
Perquisite (per'-kouls-ite), s. émolument ; casuel, m.
Perquisition (per-kou-i-nich'-eune), s. perquisition, f.
Perry (per'-i), s. poiré, m.
Persecute (per'-si-kioute), va. persécuter
Persecution (per-si-kiou'-cheune), s. persécution, f.
Persecutor (per'-si-kiou-teur), a. persécuteur, m.
Perseverance (per-si-vi'-rann'ce), s. persévérance, f.
Perseverant (per-si-vi'-rann't), a. persévérant, e [sévérer
Persevere (per-si-vir'), va. persévérer
Perseveringly (per-si-vir'-in'gue-li), ad. avec persévérance
Persist (per-sist'), va. persister
Persistence, —tancy (per'-sis'-tann'ce, tenn-ci), s. persistance, f.
Persistingly (per-sis'-tin'gue-li), ad. avec persistance
Persistive (per-sis'-tiv), a. persévérant, e
Person (per'-s'n), s. personne, f. personnage, m.
Personable (per'-seun-a-bl'), a. de bonne mine, d'une figure agréable ; qui peut ester en justice
Personage (per'-seun-idje), s. personnage, m. personne, f.
Personal (per-seun-al), a. personnel, le
Personality (per-sô-nal'-i-ti), s. personnalité, f.
Personally (per'-seun-al-i), ad. personnellement
Personate (per'-seun-ète), va. jouer, représenter ; feindre
Personation (per-seun-é'-cheune), s. action de jouer un person-
Personator (per'-so-sé-tor), a. qui joue le rôle de, qui se fait passer pour
Personification (per-so-ni-fi-é'-cheune), s. personnification, f.

Personify (per-sou'-i-fai), *vn.*
personnifier
Perspective (per-spek'-tiv), *a.*
perspective; lunette d'ap-
proche, *f.*
—, *a.* optique; perspectif, *ve*
Perspicacious (per'-spi-ké'-
cheuce), *a.* qui a la vue bonne;
—perspicace
Perspicaciousness (per-spi-ké'-
cheuce-ness), *a.* bonté de la
vue, *f.*
Perspicacity (per-spi-kas'-i-ti),
a. bonté de la vue, perspicac-
ité, *f.*
Perspicuity (per-spi-kion'-i-ti), *a.*
clarté, netteté; transparence, *f.*
Perspicuous (per-spi-k'-lou-euce),
a. clair, *e*; net, *te*; transpa-
rent, *e*
Perspicuously (per-spi-k'-lou-euce-
li), *ad.* clairement, nettement
Perspicuousness (per-spi-k'-lou-
euce-ness), *a.* clarté, netteté;
transparence, *f.*
Perspirable (per-spai'-ra-bl'), *a.*
qui peut sortir par la transpi-
ration
Perspiration (per-spi-ré'-cheuce),
a. transpiration, *f.*
Perspirative (per-spai'-ra-tiv), *a.*
qui fait transpirer
Perspire (per-spai'), *vn.* trans-
pirer
Persuadable (per-soué'-da-bl'), *a.*
qu'on peut persuader
Persuade (per-souéde'), *va.* per-
suader; engager
Persuader (per-soué'-deur), *a.*
celui, celle qui persuade, en-
gage
Persuadable (per-soué'-si-bl'), *a.*
qu'on peut persuader
Persuasibleness (per-soué'-si-bl'-
ness), *a.* nature de celui qu'on
peut persuader
Persuasion (per-soué'-jeune), *a.*
persuasion; croyance, *f.*
Persuasive (per-soué'-civ), *a.* per-
suasif, *ve*
Persuasively (per-soué'-civ-li),
ad. d'une manière persuasive
Persuasiveness (per-soué'-civ-
ness), *a.* nature persuasive, *f.*
Persuatory (per-soué'-seur-i), *a.*
persuasif, *ve*
Pert (perte), *a.* sémillant, *e*;
pétulant, *e*, impudent, *e*
Pertain (per-téne'), *vn.* appar-
tenir [a. opiniâtre
Pertinacious (per-ti-né'-cheuce),
Pertinaciously (per-ti-né'-cheuce-
li), *ad.* avec opiniâtreté

Pertinaciousness, **Pertinacity**,
Pertinacy (per-ti-né'-cheuce-
ness, per-ti-nas'-i-ti, per'-t. a. ci), *a.* opiniâtreté, *f.*
Pertinence, —oy (per'-ti-nenn'-ca,
ci), *a.* pertinence, *f.* à propos,
m. justesse, *f.*
Pertinent (per'-ti-nenn't), *a.* per-
tinent, *e*, convenable
Pertinently (per'-ti-nenn't-li),
ad. pertinemment, convenable-
ment
Pertinentness (per'-ti-nenn't-
ness), *a.* pertinence; justesse,
f., à propos, *m.*
Pertly (perte'-li), *ad.* avec pé-
tulance; avec impertinence
Pertness (perte'-ness), *a.* pé-
tulance; impertinence, *f.*
Perturb, **Perturbate** (per-teurbe',
per-teur'-bête), *va.* troubler,
mettre en désordre
Perturbation (per-teur-bé'-
cheuce), *a.* perturbation, *f.*
trouble, *m.*
Perturbator (per-teur-bé'-teur), *a.*
perturbateur, trice
Pertusion (per-tion'-jeune), *a.*
action de percer; tron, *m.*
Perruke (per'-louke), *a.* perruque,
f.
—maker, *a.* perruquier, *m.*
Perusal (pi-rion'-mal), *a.* lecture,
f.
Peruse (pi-rionse'), *va.* lire;
parcourir des yeux
Peruser (pi-rion'-seur), *a.* obser-
vateur; lecteur, *m.*
Pervade (per-véde'), *va.* péné-
trer
Pervasion (per-vé'-jeune), *a.* pé-
nétration, *f.*
Perverse (per-verse'), *a.* pervers,
e; méchant, *e*
Perversely (per-vers'-li), *ad.* avec
perversité; méchamment
Perverseness (per-verse'-ness), *a.*
perversité; méchanceté, *f.*
Perversion (per-ver'-cheuce), *a.*
perversion, *f.*
Perversity (per-ver'-si-ti), *a.*
perversité; méchanceté, *f.*
Perversive (per-ver'-civ), *a.*
tendant à pervertir, qui per-
vertit
Pervert (per-verte'), *va.* perver-
ter
Pervertor (per-ver'-teur), *a.* ce-
lui, celle, qui pervertit
Pervisable (per-ver'-ti-bl'), *a.*
qui peut être perverti, *e*
Pervious (per'-vi-euce), *a.* péné-
trable; perméable; qui pé-
nètre

Perviousness (per'-vi-euce-ness),
a. pénétrabilité; perméabilité,
f.

Pessimism (pess'-i-mis'm), a.
pessimisme, m.

Pessimist (pess'-i-miste), a. pes-
simiste, m.

Pest (pest), a. peste, f.
—house, a. hôpital de pestifé-
rés, m.

Pester (pes'-teur), va. infester;
harrasser; importuner

Pesterer (pes'-teur-eur), a. im-
portun, e

Pesterous (pes'-teur-euce), a. im-
portun, e, assommant, à charge

Pestiferous (pes-tif'-er-euce), a.
pestilentiel, le; pernicieux, se;

funeste; importun, e

Pestilence (pes'-ti-lenn'ce), a.
peste, f.

Pestilent (pes'-ti-lenn't), a. pes-
tilentiel, le; pernicieux, se,
funeste; importun, e; mé-
chant, e

Pestilential (pes-ti-lenn'-chal), a.
pestilentiel, le; pernicieux, se

Pestilently (pes'-ti-lenn'-t-il), ad.
avec malignité; de manière à
détruire

Pestle (pes'-tl'), a. pilon, m.

Pet (pett), a. dépit, m. boutade,
f. favori, favorite

—, va. dorioler; gâter

Petal (pet'-al, pl'-tal), a. pétale,
m. [pétales

Petalous (pet'-a-teuce), a. a

Petar, Petard (pl-tar', pl-tarde'),
a. pétard, m.

Peterworth (pl'-teur-oueute), a.
primevère, f.

Petition (pl-tich'-eune), a. de-
mande; prière; pétition, f.

Petition (pl-tich'-eune), va. de-
mander; supplier; faire une
pétition à

Petitionarily (pl-tich'-eun-a-ri-il),
ad. en demandant

Petitionary (pl-tich'-eun-a-ri), a.
qui demande; qui fait une
pétition

Petitioner (pl-tich'-eun-eur), a.
requérant; suppliant, e; pé-
tionnaire, m.

Petrescent (pl-tres'-senn't), a.
qui se pétrifie

Petrification (pet-ri-fak'-cheune),
a. pétrification, f.

Petrifactive (pet-ri-fak'-tiv), a.
qui pétrifie

Petrification (pet-ri-fak'-cheune),
a. pétrification, f. endurcisse-
ment, m.

Petrific (pl-trif'-ik), a. qui pé-
trifie

Petrify (pet'-ri-fak'), va. pétrifier
—, va. se pétrifier

Petrol, Petroleum (pl'-trol, pl-
trô'-li-eume), a. pétrole, m.

Petronel (pet'-rô-nel), a. pisto-
let d'arçon, m.

Petticoat (pet'-i-kôte), a. jupe, f.

Pettifogger (pet'-i-fog-eur), a.
petit avocat chicaneur, m.

Pettiness (pet'-i-ness), a. peti-
tesse, f.

Pettish (pet'-iche), a. d'une hu-
meur chagrine, maussade

Pettishness (pet'-iche-ness), a.
humeur chagrine, f.

Pettitoeas (pet'-i-tôs), a. pieds
de cochon de lait, m. pl.

Petto (pet'-tô), a. petto, secret,
m. [importance

Petty (pet'-i), a. petit, e; sans

Petulance, —oy (pett'-chiou-
lann'ce, ci), a. pétulance, f.

Petulant (pett'-chiou-lann't), a.
pétulant, e

Petulantly (pett'-chiou-lann't-il),
ad. avec pétulance

Pew (plou), a. banc fermé, m.

Pewet (plou'-ite), a. huppe, f.

Pewter (plou'-teur), a. étain, m.

Pewterer (plou'-teur-eur), a. po-
tier d'étain, m.

Phaeton (fé'-i-tone), a. phaéton,
m.

Phalanx (fé'-lan'ks, fal'-an'ks),
a. phalange, f.

Phantasm, Phantasma (fane'-
tazm, fane-tas'-ma), a. fan-
tôme, m. chimère, f.

Phantasmagoria (fane-tas-ma-
gôr'-i-a), a. fantasmagorie, f.

Phantastic, Phantastical (fane-
tas'-tik, ti-kal), a. fantastique,
chimérique

Phantom (fane'-teume), a. fan-
tôme, m. vision, f.

Pharisaic, Pharisaical (far-i-sé'-
ik, i-kal), a. pharisaïque

Pharisee (far'-i-ci), a. pharisien,
m.

Pharmaceutic, —tikal (far-ma-
ciou'-tik, ti-kal), a. pharma-
ceutique

Pharmaceutics (far-ma-ciou'-
tiks), a. pharmaceutique, f.

Pharmacology, Pharmacopœia
(far-ma-kol'-ô-dji, kô-pl'-ya),
a. pharmacopée, f.

Pharmacopœist (far-ma-kop'-ô-
list), a. pharmacien, m.

Pharmacy (far'-ma-ci), a. phar-
macie, f.

Pharos (fô'-ross), a. phare, m.
Pharynx (fô'-rin'ks), a. pharynx, m.
Phase (fô'-cise), (pl. Phases), a. phase, f.
Pheasant (fô'-ann't), a. faisan, m.
Phoenix (fô'-aïks), a. phénix, m.
Phenomenal (fô'-nomm'-i-nal), a. phénoménal, e.
Phenomenon (fô'-nom'-i-none), a. phénomène, m.
Phial (fô'-al), a. fiole, f.
Philanthropic, —pical (fô'-lane-thrô'-pik, pi-kal), a. philanthropique
Philanthropy (fô'-lane'-thrô'-pi), a. philanthropie, f.
Philharmonic (fô'-har-moun'-ik), a. philharmonique
Phillip (fô'-lip'-pik), a. philippique, f.
Philologist (fô'-lô'-ô-djeur), a. philologue, m.
Philological (fô'-lô'-lôd'-ji-kal), a. philologique
Philologist (fô'-lô'-ô-djist), a. philologue, m.
Philology (fô'-lô'-ô-dji), a. philologie, f.
Philomel, **Philomela** (fô'-mél, fô'-mél'-la), a. philomèle, f. rossignol, m.
Philomet (fô'-ô-mote), a. feuille morte
Philosopher (fô'-los'-ô-fô'), a. philosophe, m. (Natural), physicien, m. (Moral), moraliste, m. —'s-stone, pierre philosophale, f.
Philosophic, **Philosophical** (fô'-sôf'-ik, i-kal), a. philosophique
Philosophically (fô'-sôf'-i-kal-i), ad. philosophiquement
Philosophism (fô'-los'-ô-fism), a. philosophisme, m.
Philosophise (fô'-los'-ô-faise), vn. raisonner en philosophe
Philosophy (fô'-los'-ô-f), a. philosophie, f. (Natural), physique, f. (Moral), morale, f.
Philter (fô'-teur), a. philtre, m. —, va. enchanter, ensorceler
Phiz (fiz), a. visage, m.
Phlebotomist (fô'-bot'-ô-mist), a. phlébotomiste, m.
Phlebotomize (fô'-bot'-ô-maize), va. saigner
Phlebotomy (fô'-bot'-ô-mi), a. phlébotomie, f.
Phlegm (flem), a. légume, m.
Phlegmatic (fleg'-ma-tik), a. ségnatique

Phlegmatically (fleg-mat'-ik-al-i), ad. avec légume
Phlegmon (fleg'-mone), a. légume, m.
Phlegmoneous (fleg'-mô-neux), a. légumoneux, se
Phlame (fime), V. Fleam
Phlogistic (fô-djis'-tik), a. phlogistique
Phlogiston (fô-djis'-tone), a. phlogistique, m.
Phonetic, **Phonetical**, adj. (fô-net'-ik-al), a. phonétique
Phonetics (fô-net'-ikse), a. pl. la phonétique
Phonograph (fô'-no-graf), a. phonographe, m.
Phosphate (fô'-fâte), a. phosphate, m.
Phosphor, **Phosphorus** (fô'-fêur, fô'-fô-reuce), a. l'étoile du matin, f. phosphore, m.
Phosphorescence (fô-fô-res'-cenn'ce), a. phosphorescence, f.
Phosphorescent (fô-fô-res'-cenn't), a. phosphorescent, e.
Phosphoric, —rical (fô-for'-ik, i-kal), a. phosphorique
Phosphorous (fô'-for-euce), a. phosphoreux, se; phosphorescent, e.
Photograph (fô'-tô-graf), a. photographie, f.
Photographer (fô-tog'-ra-fer), a. photographe, m.
Photography (fô-tog'-ra-fi), a. photographie, f.
Phrase (frêse), a. phrase, f. —, va. exprimer
Phraseology (frê-si-ol'-ô-dji), a. phraseologie, f.
Phrenological (fren'-ô-lôdj'-i-kal), a. phrénologique
Phrenologist (fren'-ol'-ô-djist), a. phréologue, m.
Phrensy (frenn'-si), a. frénésie, f.
Phthialic (tis'-i-kal), a. phthialique
Phthisis (tiz'-ik), f. phthisie, f.
Phthisis (thi'-cise), a. phthisie, f.
Phylactery (fô-lak'-ter-i), a. phylactère, m.
Physic (fis'-ik), a. médecine, f. —, a. pl. physique, f.
Physic, —, va. médicamer, purger
Physical (fis'-i-kal), a. physique; médical, e.
Physically (fis'-i-kal-i), ad. physiquement; suivant la médecine

Physician (f-sich'-ane), a. médecin, m.
Physiognomer, Physiognomist (f-l-eg'-nô-meur, f-si-og'-nô-mist), a. physiognomiste, m.
Physiognomy (f-si-eg'-nô-mi), a. physiognomie, f.
Physiological (f-si-eg'-lôdj'-i-kal), a. physiologique
Physiologist (f-si-ol'-ô-djist), a. physiologiste, m.
Physiology (f-si-ol'-ô-dji), a. physiologie, f.
Piacluar, Piaculous (pa'-ak'-kwa-lar, leuce), a. expiatoire
Pia-mater (pa'-mê'-teur), a. pie-mère, f.
Planet (pa'-a-nett), a. grimpe-reau, m.
Piano (pi-an'-ô), a. piano, m.
Plaster (pa'-as'-teur), a. plâtre, f.
Piazza (pi-ad'-sa), a. arcade, piazza, f.
Pibroch (pa'-brok), a. musique militaire des montagnes d'Écosse, f.
Pica (pa'-ka), a. pica; cicéro, m.
Picaroon (pik-a-roune'), a. brigand; pirate, m.
Pick (pik), va. cueillir; éplucher; curer, nettoyer; trier, choisir; piquer; percer; becqueter; voler; crocheter; — off, enlever; choisir; — out, arracher; choisir; — up, ramasser; arracher; — a quarrel, chercher querelle
 — va. pignocher; s'amuser à des niaiseries
 — a. pic; choix, m. élite, f.
Pickaninny (pik'-a-ninn-ô), a. négroïde, m.
Pickapack (pik'-a-pak), ad. sur le dos
Pickaxe (pik'-aks), a. pioche, f.
Pickback (pik'-bak), a. sur le dos
Picked (pik'-ed), a. pointu, a.
Picker (pik'-eur), a. celui, celle qui cueille, ramasse, nettoie, etc. [ton, m.
Pickarel (pik'-eur-il), a. broche
Picket (pik'-ett), a. piquet, m.; out-lying —, garde avancée, f.
Pickle (pik'-kl'), a. saumure, f. fruit ou légume confit, m.
 — va. mariner; confire
 — herring, a. bouffon, m.
Picklock (pik'-lok), a. crochet, m.

Pick-me-up (pik'-mi-og'), a. am-tonique, m.
Pickpocket, Pickpurse (pik'-po-kett, pourse), a. filou, m.
Picktooth (pik'-touth), a. cure-dent, m.
Pickthank (pik'-than'k), a. Sa-murieur, m.
Pict (pikt), a. portrait, m.
Pictorial (pik-tôr'-i-al), a. peintre, illustré
Pictorially (pik-tôr'-i-al-li), ad. avec des gravures
Picture (pik'-tchilour), a. peinture, f. tableau; portrait, m.
 — va. peindre
Picturesque (pik-tchilou-resh'), a. pittoresque
Picturesquely, ad. d'une manière pittoresque
Fiddle (pid'-dl'), va. pignocher; s'amuser à des niaiseries
Pie (pi), a. pâté, m. tourte; pie, f. m.
Piebald (pa'-bald), a. pie
Piece (pice), a. morceau, m. pièce, f. tableau, m. — of folly, folie, f. — of wit, trait d'esprit, m. A-piece, la pièce, chacun, e
 — va. rapiécer; allonger; joindre; — up, raccommoder
 — va. se joindre, s'unir
Pieceless (pice'-less), a. entier, m.
Piecemeal (pice'-mil), ad. en pièces, par morceaux
 — a. séparé, e, particulier, ôre
Piecer (pi'-eur), a. raccommoder, se
Pied (païd), a. bariolé, e; pie
Piedness (païd'-ness), a. bigarrure, f.
Pier (pir), a. pile, f. jambage, m. jetée, f. trumeau, m.
 — glass, a. trumeau, m.
Pierce (pirce), va. percer; forer; mettre en perç; toucher
 — va. pénétrer, se faire jour; traverser
Piercer (pir'-eur, per'-eur), a. instrument qui sert à percer; forêt, m. etc.
Piercingly (pir'-cin'-gne-li, per'-cin'-gne-li), ad. d'une manière aiguë, perçante, touchante
Piercingness (pir'-cin'-gne-ness), a. pénétration; propriété de percer; qualité de ce qui est perçant, subtilité, f.
Pieté (pa'-i-ti), a. piété, f.
Pig (pig), a. cochon, porc; saumon de plomb, m.

Pigeon (pid'-jine), s. pigeon, m.
 —-house, s. colombier; pigeonnier, m.
 —-hole, s. boulin, m. case, f.
 —-livered, s. doux, co. paisible
Piggin (pig'-ine), s. petit vase, m.
Piggish (pig'-iche), ad. de porc, glouton; — eyes, de tout petits yeux
Pigment (pig'-menn't), s. fard; mordant, m.
Pigmy (pig'-mi), s. pygmée, m.
Pike (païke), s. brochet, m.
 pique; pointe, f.
Piked (pik'-ed), s. pointu, aigu, s.
Pikeman (palk'-mane), s. piquier,
 —
Pikestaff (palk'-staf), s. bâton armé d'un fer pointu; bois d'une pique, m.
Pilaster (pi-las'-teur), s. pilastre, m.
Pilch (pilitch), s. vêtement (de peau), m.; robe fourrée, f.
Pilchard (pilitch'-eurde), s. sardine, f.
Pilche, **Pilcher** (pilitch, pilitch'-eur), s. fourreau, m. couverture, f.
Pile (paï), s. pieu; pilotis, m.
 pile, f. tas; bûcher; édifice; fer de flèche; poil, duvet, m.
 —, va. empiler, mettre en pile; pil
Piler (paï'-eur), s. celui qui met en pile
Piles (païse), s. pl. hémorroïdes, f.
Pilfer (pil'-feur), v. filouter
Pilferer (pil'-feur-eur), s. filon, m.
Pilferingly (pil'-feur-in'-gue-li), ad. en filon
Pilfery (pil'-feur-i), s. filouterie, f.
Pilgrim (pil'-grime), s. pèlerin, e
 —, va. voyager, courir le monde
Pilgrimage (pil'-gri-médge), s. pèlerinage, m.
Pill (pil), s. pilule, f.
 —, va. piller, voler; peler, écailler
 —, vn. s'écailler, se peler; — and pill, piller
Pillage (pil'-idje), s. pillage, m.
 —, va. piller
Pillager (pil'-idj-eur), s. pillard, e, pillleur, m.
Pillar (pil'-eur), s. piller, m. colonne, f.
Pillared (pil'-eur'd), s. soutenu par des piliers; en forme de piller

Pillion (pil'-yeune), s. selle de femme, f.
Pillery (pil'-eur-i), s. pilori, m.
 —, va. mettre au pilori
Pillow (pil'-o), s. oreiller; coussin; coussinet de charrette, m.
 —, va. poser sur un coussin
 —-hier, —-case, s. tale d'oreiller, f.
Pillow (pil'-lo-i), s. doux comme un oreiller
Pilose (pi-lôse'), s. poilu, e
Pilosity (pi-lôse'-i-ti), s. état de ce qui est velu
Pilot (paï-leute), s. pilote, m.
 (Coasting-), pilote côtier, m.
 (Harbour-), (river-), pilote la-maneur, m.
 —, va. piloter
Pilotage (paï'-leut-idje), s. pilotage, m.
Pilous (paï'-leuce), s. velu, poilu, e (ment, m.
Pimenta (pi-menn'-ta), s. pl.
Pimp (pimpe), s. entremetteur, euse
 —, va. faire le complaisant
Pimprial (pime'-per-nel), s. pimprenelle, f.
Pimping (pime'-pin-gue), s. petit, e, de peu de valeur
Pimple (pime'-pl'), s. bouton, m.
Pimpled (pime'-pl'd), s. qui a des boutons
Pin (pine), s. épingle, f. un rien, m.; quille; cheville; goupille, f. boulon; clou; style de cadran, m. croisette, f. essieu; rouleau, m. taie sur l'œil, f.
 —, va. attacher avec des épingles, des chevilles, des boulons; fermer; enfermer; — up, relever
Pinafore (pinn'-a-for), s. tablier m., blouse (d'enfant), f.
Pinaster (paï'-na-steur), s. pinastre, m.
Pincase (pine'-kéce), s. étui ou boîte à épingles
Pincer (pine'-ceur), s. davier, m.
Pincers (pine'-ceur's), s. pl. pinces, tenailles; brucelles, f. pl.
Pinch (pinn'-ch), va. pincer; serrer; maltraiter; railler; priver de; — off, arracher, emporter
 —, vn. se faire sentir, faire souffrir; souffrir, pâtir; se priver du nécessaire
Pinchbeck (pinn'-ch'-bek), s. similor, m.
Pinchflat, **Pinchpenny** (pinn'-ch'-flat, pen'-i), s. avaré, m.

Pitching (pi'n'ch'-in'gwe), a. qui pince, piquant; fig. dur, et cruel, le.
Pincushion (pine'-kouch-eun), a. pelote à épingles, f.
Pincuit (pine'-deuit), a. limaille, f.
Pine (païne), a. pin, m.
 —, va. languir; dépérir
 —, va. faire languir; faire périr; déplorer
 —, — apple, a. amaran, m.
Pineal (pin'-i-al), a. pinéal, e
Pinfeld (pine'-föld), a. parc, m. bergerie, f. [plingie, m.]
Pinhole (pine'-höl), a. trou d'aiguille
Pining (païne'-in'gwe), a. languissant, f. dépérissement, m.; a. languissant, de langueur
Pinion (pin'-yeune), a. aileron; bout d'aile; pignon, m. liens pour les bras, m. pl.
 —, va. lier les ailes; lier les coudes au corps; couper l'aile; entraîner
Pink (pinn'ke), a. coiffet; rose; le meilleur, le plus beau, la crème; véron, m. fôte, f.
 —, va. découper; percer
 —, va. clignoter
 —, oyed, a. qui a de petits yeux
Pinnoney (pine'-meun'-i), a. argent pour les menues dépenses, m.
Pinnacle (pin'-eue), a. pinasse, f.
Pinnacle (pinn'-a-kl'), a. pinacle, falte, m.
Pinner (pin'-eur), a. barbe, f. épinglier; celui qui parque
Pint (païne), a. chopine, f.
Pintado (pine'-tê-dô), a. pintade, f.
Piny (païne'-i), a. couvert de pins
Pioneer (paï'-ô-nir'), a. pionnier, m.
Piony (paï'-enn-i), a. pivoine, f.
Pious (paï'-eue), a. pieux, e; pie
Piously (paï'-eue-li), ad. pieusement
Pip (pip), a. pépie, f. point (sur les cartes), m.
 —, va. pépier
Pipe (païpe), a. pipe, f. sagolet; tuyau, conduit, m. canule, f. gosier, m. mesure égale hectol. 5,449, f.
 —, va. jouer sur un instrument à vent; appeler à coup de sifflet; [sifflet]
 —, va. jouer du sagolet; avoir un son perçant

Piper (paï'-peur), a. joueur de cornemuse, m.
Pipetree (païpe'-tri), a. lilas; seringat, m.
Piping (paï'-pin'gwe), a. valétudinaire; chaud, e
Pipkin (pip'-kine), a. pot de terre, m.
Pippin (pip'-ine), a. reinette, f.
Piquancy (pik'-ann-ci), a. qualité de ce qui est piquant
Piquant (pik'-ann't), a. piquant, e
Piquantly (pik'-ann't-li), ad. d'une manière piquante
Pique (pik), a. pique, f. différend; pie; point d'honneur, m.
 —, va. piquer
Piquet (pi-kett'), a. piquet, m.
Piracy (paï'-ra-ci), a. piraterie, f.
Pirate (paï'-rate), a. pirate; plagiaire, m.
 —, va. faire le métier de pirate
Piratical (paï'-rat'-i-kal), a. de pirate
Piscatory (pis'-ka-teur-i), a. de la pêche; des poissons
Pisciculture (pis'-si-kul-tchur), a. pisciculture, f.
Piscina (pis'-saï-na), a. piscine, f.
Piscivorous (pis'-siv'-ô-reuce), a. qui se nourrit de poissons
Pish (pich), int. si pouah!
 —, va. témoigner du mépris
Pismire (pis'-maïre), a. fourmi, f.
Piss (piss), va. pisser, uriner
 —, a. urine, f. [lit, m.]
Pissabed (pis'-a-bed), a. pissen-tache, f.
Pistachio (pis'-d'-chô), a. pistache, f.
Pistil (pis'-till), a. pistil, m.
Pistol (pis'-teul), a. pistolet, m.
 —, va. tirer un coup de pistolet
Pistole (pis-tôl'-e'), a. pistole, f.
Pistolet (pis-tôl'-ett'), a. pistolet de poche, m.
Piston (pis'-teune), a. piston, m.
Pit (pitt), a. fosse, f. abîme; le tombeau; parterre, m. arène, (combat de coqs), f.; am. noyau de fruit, m.
 —, coal, a. charbon de terre, m.
 —, va. mettre dans une fosse, creuser; — against, opposer à
Pitapat (pit'-a-patt), a. palpitation, f. pas rapide et léger, m.
Pitch (pitch), a. poix; résine, f. dégré, point, m. pente, f. pignon, m.

- Pitch**, *va.* enduire de poix ; goudronner ; s'cher, enfoncer ; asséoir, poser ; tendre un filot ; dresser une tente ; assigner ; ranger ; paver ; lancer, jeter — *va.* tomber s'arrêter ; plonger ; — upon, tomber sur ; choir
- Pitcher** (pitch'-eur), *a.* cruche ; pioche, *f.* ; celui qui lance
- Pitchfork** (pitch'-fork), *a.* fourche, *f.*
- Pitchiness** (pitch'-i-ness), *a.* obscurité ; couleur sombre, *f.*
- Pitching** (pitch'-ing), *a.* tangage, ballotement, *m.*, action de jeter ; *a.* plongeant, en pente
- Pitchoy** (pitch'-i), *a.* de poix ; enduit de poix ; goudronné, *e* ; sombre, obscur, *e*
- Piteous** (pitch'-i-eux), *a.* qui excite la pitié ; compatissant, *e* ; pitoyable
- Piteously** (pitch'-i-eux-li), *ad.* d'une manière qui excite ou mérite la pitié ; pitoyablement
- Piteousness** (pitch'-i-eux-ness), *a.* qualité d'exciter la pitié ; compassion, *f.*
- Pitfall** (pite'-fal), *a.* trébuchet, *m.*, trappe, *f.*
- Pith** (pith), *a.* moelle ; quintessence ; énergie, force ; importance, *f.*
- Pithily** (pith'-i-li), *ad.* avec énergie, avec vigueur
- Pithiness** (pith'-i-ness), *a.* énergie, vigueur, *f.*
- Pithless** (pith'-less), *a.* sans moelle ; sans énergie, sans vigueur
- Pithy** (pith'-i), *a.* moelleux, *se* ; énergique
- Pitiable** (pit'-i-a-bl'), *a.* digne de pitié ; qui excite la pitié ; pitoyable
- Pitiful** (pit'-i-foul), *a.* compatissant, *e* ; digne de pitié ; pitoyable ; méseux, *se* ; méquin, *e*
- Pitifully** (pit'-i-foul-i), *ad.* avec compassion ; de manière à exciter la pitié ; pitoyablement
- Pitifulness** (pit'-i-foul-ness), *a.* compassion ; nature pitoyable, *f.*
- Pitiless** (pit'-i-less), *a.* sans pitié
- Pitilessly** (pit'-i-less-li), *ad.* sans pitié, impitoyablement
- Pitilessness** (pit'-i-less-ness), *a.* manque de pitié, *m.*
- Pitman** (pit'-man), *a.* le seigneur de long qui est en bas, *m.*
- Pitman**, *a.* seigneur de long, *f.*
- Pittance** (pit'-ann'-ce), *a.* pitance ; portion ; dîme, *f.*
- Pituitary** (pi-tiue'-i-ta-ri), *a.* pituitaire
- Pituite** (pi'-tion-afte), *a.* pituite, *f.*
- Pituitous** (pi-tion'-i-teuce), *a.* pituitieux, *se*
- Pity** (pit'-i), *a.* compassion ; pitié, *f.* (It is), c'est dommage — *va.* avoir pitié de ; plaindre
- Pitying** (pit'-i-in'-gue-li), *ad.* avec pitié
- Pivot** (pi'-eute), *a.* pivot, *m.* — *va.* faire pivoter ; *a.* pivoter
- Pix** (piks), *a.* ciboule, *m.*, boîte d'essuyeur, *f.*
- Placability**, **Placableness** (pl'-ka-bl'-i-ti, pl'-ka-bl'-ness), *a.* facilité à s'apaiser, *f.*
- Placable** (pl'-ka-bl'), *a.* facile à apaiser
- Placard**, **Placart** (pla - karte', karte'), *a.* placard, *m.*
- Place** (pièce), *a.* place, *f.*, lieu ; endroit, *m.* (To give), faire place ; céder le pas — *va.* placer
- Placer** (plé'-ceur), *a.* celui, celle qui place ; placeur, *m.* ; am. terrain d'alluvion *m.*, mine d'or
- Placid** (plas'-ide), *a.* paisible ; doux, *se*
- Placidly**, **Placianess** (pla-cid'-i-ti, plas'-id-ness), *a.* calme, *m.*, douceur, sérénité, *f.*
- Placidly** (plas'-id-li), *ad.* paisiblement ; avec douceur
- Plagiarism** (plé'-dja-rizm), *a.* plagiat, *m.*
- Plagiarize** (plé'-dja-ar-ain), *va.* et *a.* piller, plagier
- Plagiary** (plé'-dja - ri), *a.* plagiaire, *m.*
- Plague** (piégue), *a.* peste, *f.*, fléau, *m.*, plaie, *f.* — *va.* infecter de la peste ; tourmenter, obséder
- Plagully** (plé'-gui-li), *ad.* horriblement
- Plaguy** (plé'-gui), *a.* ennuyeux, affreux, *se* ; *ad.* furieusement
- Plaice** (pièce), *a.* carrelet, *m.*
- Plaid** (piade), *a.* plaid, *m.*
- Plain** (piène), *a.* plain, *e.*, uni, *e* ; simple ; ordinaire, commun ; ouvert, découvert, *e* ; sincère ; net ; évident, *e.*, clair, *e*

Plain (pléne), *ad.* simplement ;
sainement ; ouvertement ; sin-
cèrement ; clairement

— *a.* plain, *f.*

Plain (pléne), *va.* aplanir

— *dealing*, *a.* sincère, droit, *e*

— *dealing*, *a.* sincérité, droi-
ture, *f.*

— *sung*, *a.* le plain-chant, *m.*

— *spoken*, *a.* sincère

— *work*, *a.* ouvrage uni, *m.*

Plainly (pléne'-li), *ad.* simple-
ment, sans ornement ; ouver-
tement ; sincèrement ; évidem-
ment ; nettement, sans détours

Plainness (pléne'-ness), *a.* état
de ce qui est uni ; simplicité ;
sincérité, franchise ; évidences,
clarté ; absence de toute beau-
té, de distinction, *f.*

Plaint (plén't), *a.* plainte, *f.*

Plaintful (plén't'-ful), *a.* qui se
plaint

Plaintif (pléne'-tif), *a.* plai-
gant, *e* ; demandeur, *m.* de-
manderesse, *f.*

Plaintive (pléne'-tiv), *a.* plain-
tif, *ve*

Plait (pléte), *a.* pli, *m.* tresse de
cheveux, *f.*

— *va.* plier ; plisser ; tresser

Plaiter (plé'-teur), *a.* celui qui
plisse, tresseur, *se*

Plan (plane), *a.* plan, *m.*

— *va.* tracer le plan de ; pro-
jeter

Plane (pléne), *a.* plan ; rabot, *m.*

— *va.* raboter

— *va.* planer

— *tree*, *a.* platane, *m.*

Planet (pla'-nète), *a.* planète, *f.*

— *struck*, *a.* brouil ; stupéfait, *e*

Planetary, **Planetical** (pla'-ni-
tar-i, pla-net'-i-kai), *a.* plané-
taire

Plangent (plaan'-djen'te), *a.*
agité, *e*

Planish (plan'-che), *va.* planer

Planisphere (pla'-ni-sphère), *a.* pla-
nisphère, *m.*

Plank (plan'k), *a.* planche, *f.*
als ; bordage, *m.*

— *va.* planchier ; border

Planner (plann'-er), *a.* auteur, *m.*

Plant (plann't), *a.* plante, *f.*

— *va.* planter ; broquer ; établir

Plantage (plane'-tidje), *a.* plante,
f.

Plantain (plane'-time), *a.* plan-
tain, *m.*

Plantal (plane'-tal), *a.* végétal,
e

Plantation (plane-té'-cheune), *a.*

plantation, colonie, *f.* établis-
sement, *m.* ; *am.* grande pro-
priété rurale, *f.*

Planter (plane'-teur), *a.* plan-
teur, colon ; celui qui établit,
fondateur, *m.*

Plash (plach), *a.* saque d'eau ;
éclaboussure ; branche *m.* par-
tie coupée et attachée à d'au-
tres, *f.*

— *va.* attacher des branches ;
gâcher du mortier ; éclabousser

Plashy (plach'-i), *a.* bourbeux,
se, boueux, *se*

Plasm (plasm), *a.* moule, *m.*
matrice, *f.*

Plaster (plas'-teur), *a.* plâtre ;
empiâtre, *m.* — *stone*, pierre
à plâtre, *f.*

— *va.* enduire de plâtre ; pla-
trer ; mettre un emplâtre

Plasterer (plas'-teur-eur), *a.* pla-
trier ; mouleur en plâtre, *m.*

Plastic (plas'-tik), *a.* plastique

Plasticity (plas-tis'-i-ti), *a.* plas-
ticité, *f.*

Plastron (plas'-treune), *a.* plas-
tron, *m.*

Plat (plate), *a.* morceau de terre ;
chignon natté, *m.* fourrure
(*ma.*), *f.*

— *va.* tresser ; tisser

Platane (plat'-ane), *a.* platane,
m.

Plate (pléte), *a.* plaque ; lame ;
planche, gravure ; platine ;
vaseille d'or ou d'argent ; as-
siette, *f.* prix de la course

— *va.* plaquer ; laminer

Plataful (plét'-ful), *a.* assiettée,
f.

Platen (plat'-enn), *a.* platine, *f.*

Platform (plate'-form), *a.* plate-
forme, *f.* plan géométral, *m.* ;
am. programme politique, *m.*

Platina (plat'-i-na), *a.* platine,
m.

Plating (plé'-tin'gne), *a.* placage,
m.

Platitude (plat'-i-tcheude), *a.*
platitude, *f.*

Platonic (pla-ton'-ik), *a.* plato-
nique ; platonicien, *se*

Platonically (pla-tonn'-ik-al-i)
ad. d'une manière platonique

Platonist (plat'-ô-nist), *a.* plato-
nicien, *m.*

Platoon (pla-toun'), *a.* peloton,
m.

Platter (plat'-eur), *a.* grand plat
de terre ; tisseur, *m.*

Platting (plat'-tin'gne) *a.* action
de tresser, de nat'... natte, *f.*

Plaudit (plâ'-dite), *s.* applaudissement, *m.* approbation, *f.*
Plauditory (plâ'-di-tor-i), *a.* qui applaudit
Plausibility, **Plausibleness** (plâ'-zi-blî'-i-ti, plâ'-zi-blî'-ness), *a.* plausibilité, *f.*
Plausible (plâ'-zi-blî'), *a.* plausible
Plausibly (plâ'-zi-blî'), *ad.* plausiblement
Plausible (plâ'-sive), *a.* approbatif, *ve*; plausible
Play (plâ'), *vn.* jouer; s'amuser; se jouer; briller; flôtter; — upon, jouer de; se jouer de —, *va.* faire jouer; jouer; jouer de; — the fool, faire le fou; — away, perdre au jeu —, *a.* jeu; badinage, *m.* pièce de théâtre, *f.*
 —book, *a.* répertoire, *m.*
 —day, *a.* jour de congé, *m.*
 —debt, *a.* dette de jeu, *f.*
 —fellow, *a.* camarade de jeu, —game, *a.* jeu d'enfants, *m.*
Player (plâ'-eur), *a.* joueur, *se*; acteur, actrice; fainéant, *e*
Playful (plâ'-foul), *a.* folâtre; qui aime à jouer
Playfulness (plâ'-foul-ness), *a.* enjouement, *m.* humeur folâtre, *f.*
Playhouse (plâ'-haouce), *a.* salle de spectacle, *f.*
Playsome (plâ'-seume), *a.* folâtre, enjoué, badin, *e*
Playsomeness (plâ'-seume-ness), *a.* amour du jeu, *m.* humeur folâtre, *f.*
Plaything (plâ'-thin'gne), *a.* jouet, joujou, *m.*
Plea (pli), *a.* plaider, *m.* défense; excuse, *f.*
Plead (plid), *vn.* plaider —, *va.* plaider; alléguer pour
Pleadable (pli'-da-blî'), *a.* qui peut être plaidé, allégué pour excuse
Pleader (pli'-deur), *a.* plaideur, *se*
Pleading (pli'-din'gne), *a.* plaidoirie, *f.* —a. pl. procédure, *f.*
Pleadingly (pli'-din'gne-li), *a.* d'un ton de prière
Pleasant (ples'-ann't), *a.* agréable; gai, *e*; divertissant, *e*; plaisant, *e*
Pleasantly (ples'-ann't-li), *ad.* agréablement; d'une manière plaisante

Pleasantness (ples'-ann't-ness), *a.* agrément, charme, *m.* nature plaisante, divertissante, *f.*
Pleasantry (ples'-ane-tri), *a.* nature plaisante, divertissante; plaisanterie, *f.*
Please (pliz), *va.* plaire à; faire plaisir; — one's self, se plaire à; se contenter; — to be pleased, avoir la bonté de; — to be pleased with, être content de; se contenter de
Please (pliz), *vn.* vouloir; plaire (imper); please God, plaise à Dieu
Pleasing (pliz'-in'gne), *a.* agréable, charmant, *e*; aimable, riant, *e*
Pleasingly (pli'-sin'gne-li), *ad.* agréablement; plaisamment
Pleasurable (plej'-lou-ra-blî'), *a.* agréable; livré au plaisir
Pleasure (plej'-lour), *a.* plaisir, *m.* volonté, *f.* gré, *m.* —, *va.* faire plaisir à —ground, *a.* jardin d'agrément,
Plébeian (pli-blî'-yane), *a.* populaire, du peuple —, *a.* plébéien, roturier, *m.*
Pledge (pledje), *a.* gage, *m.* caution, *f.* otage —, *va.* engager; faire raison à
Pledger (pledj'-er), *a.* qui met en gage, débiteur, *m.*; fig. garant, garante
Pledget (pled'-jite), *a.* plumeau, *m.*
Pleiads, **Pleiades** (pli'-yad's, yadiz), *a.* Pléiades, *f.* pl.
Plenarily (plen'-a-ri-li), *ad.* pleinement, complètement
Plenariness (plen'-a-ri-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est plein, entier, complet; plénitude, *f.*
Plenary (plen'-a-ri, pli'-na-ri), *a.* plein, entier, complet, *e*; plénier, *f.*
Plenipotence (pli-nip'-ô-tenn'ce), *a.* plein pouvoir, *m.*
Plenipotent (pli-nip'-ô-tenn't), *a.* revêtu d'un plein pouvoir
Plenipotentiary (plen'-i-pô-tenn'-cha-ri), *a.* plénipotentiaire, *m.*
Plenish (plenn'-iche), *va.* garnir
Plenitude (plenn'-i-ti-oude), *a.* état de ce qui est plein, complet; plénitude, *f.*
Plentuous (plenn'-ti-euce), *a.* abondant, *e*; fertile
Plentuously (plenn'-ti-euce-li), *ad.* abondamment
Plentuousness (plenn'-ti-euce-

ness), a. abondance ; fertilité, f.
Plentiful (plenn' - ti - foul), a. abondant, e ; fertile
Plentifully (plenn'-ti-foul-i), ad. abondamment
Pleurfulness (pleum'-i-foul-ness), a. abondance, fertilité, f.
Pleasy (plenn'-ti), a. abondance, f. et abondance
Pleasure (pli'-o-nrsm), a. pléonasme, m.
Plethora, Plethory (pleth'-o-ra, -o-ri), a. pléthore, f.
Plethoretic, Plethoric (pleth'-o-ret'-ik, pli-thor'-ik), a. pléthorique
Plaura (pliou'-ra), a. plèvre, f.
Pleurisy (pliou'-ri-ci), a. pleurésie, f.
Pleuritic, Pleuritical (pliou'-rit'-ik, i-kal), a. pleurétique
Plavin (plev'-ine), a. main-levée, f.
Pliability, Pliability (plai'-a-bil'-i-ti, plai'-a-bil'-ness), a. flexibilité ; docilité, f.
Pliable (plai'-a-bil'), a. pliable ; flexible ; docile
Pliancy (plai'-ann-ci), a. flexibilité ; docilité, f.
Pliant (plai'-ann't), a. flexible ; docile
Pliantness (plai'-ann't-ness), a. flexibilité ; docilité, f.
Plight (plafte), va. engager
 —, a. santé, f. gage ; pli, m. état, m. condition, f.
Plinth (plinn'th), a. plinthe, f.
Plod (plode), va. s'appliquer fortement
Plodder (plod' - eur), s. grand travailleur, m.
Plodding (plod'-in'gne), a. travail (lent et assidu), m.
 —, a. laborieux, se
Plot (plote), a. pièce de terre, f. projet, plan ; complot, m. intrigue, f.
 —, va. comploter ; tramer ; machiner ; dresser le plan de
 —, va. comploter ; conspirer ; former un projet
Plotter (plot'-eur), a. celui qui forme un projet, dresse le plan de, complot ; conspirateur, m.
Plotting (plot'-in'gne), a. complots, m. pl., machinations, f. pl.
Plough (plau), a. charrue, f. rognoir ; bouvet, m.
 —, va. labourer ; sillonner ; — out, up, enlever en labourant

Plough-boy, a. valet de labour, m.
 —-land, a. ferme, f.
 —-share, a. soc de la charrue, m.
 —-staff, a. curoir de la charrue, m.
Plougher, Ploughman (plau'-eur, mane), a. laboureur, m.
Ploughing (plau'-in'gne), a. labourage, m.
Plower (pleuv'-eur), a. pluvier, m.
Pluck (pleuk), va. tirer ; arracher ; plumer ; cueillir ; — away, arracher ; — down, abattre ; — asunder, détacher violemment ; — off, out, up, arracher
 —, a. fressure, f. cœur, courage, m. action de tirer ; effort fait en tirant
Plucker (pleuk'-eur), a. celui, celle qui arrache
Plucky (pleuk'-ki), a. plein de cœur, courageux, se
Plug (pleug), a. cheville, f. bouchon, tampon ; robinet, m.
 —, va. boucher, tamponner
Plum (pleume), a. prune, f. raisin sec, m. dragée, f. (A), cent mille livres de rente
 —-cake, a. gâteau aux raisins de Corinthe, m.
 —-pudding, a. pouding aux raisins secs, m.
 —-tree, a. prunier, m.
Plumage (pliou'-midje), a. plumage ; plumasseau, m.
Plumb (pleume), a. plomb, niveau, m.
 —, va. sonder ; mettre à plomb, de niveau
Plumbagin, Plumbago (pleume'-ba - djine, pleume - bé-go), a. plumbagine, mine de plomb, f.
Plumber (pleum'-eur), a. plombier, m.
Plumery (pleum'-eur-i), a. plom-
Plumbing (pleum'-in'gne), a. action de plomber, f.
Plume (plioume), a. plume, f. plumet ; orgueil, m.
 —, va. plumer ; orner de plumes, de plumets ; — one's self, se glorifier ; nettoyer ses plumes
 —-alum, a. alun de plume, m.
Plumeless (ploumm' - less), a. sans plumes, sans panache
Plumery (ploumm' - e - ri), a. plumes, f. pl.
Plummet (pleum'-ite), a. plomb niveau, m. sonde, f.
Plumosity (pliou-mor'-i-ti), a. état de ce qui a des plumes

- Plumeux** (plion'-meuce), a. qui a des plumes; plumeux, se
Plump (pleum'p), a. chargé, e. d'embonpoint, potelé, e; replet, e; brusque, net, te
 — a. acrod, m. touffe, f.
 — va. engraisser; enfler, gonfler
 — va. engraisser; s'enfler; tomber lourdement
 — ad. tout d'un coup
Plumper (pleume'-peur), a. ce qui sert à gonfler; mensonge effronté, m.
Plumby (plumpp'-li), ad. rondement, nettement
Plumpness (pleum'p'-ness), a. embonpoint, m. rondeur; assurance, brusquerie, f.
Plumpy (pleume'-pl), a. chargé, e. d'embonpoint, potelé, e
Plumy (plion'-mi), a. garni de plumes
Plunder (pleune'-deur), va. piller; — of. voler
 — a. pillage, m.
Plunderer (pleune'-deur-eur), a. pillard, m.
Plunge (pleun'dje), va. plonger
 — va. plonger; se plonger
 — a. action de plonger; embaras, mauvais pas, m.
Plunger (pleune'-djeur), a. plongeur, m.
Plural (plion'-ral), a. de plusieurs; pluriel, le
 — a. pluriel, m.
Pluralist (plion'-ral-iste), a. qui jouit de plus d'un bénéfice
Plurality (plion'-ral'-i-ti), a. pluralité, f.
Plurally (plion'-ral-i), ad. au pluriel
Plush (pleuch), a. peluche, f.
Plutonian, **Plutonis** (plion'-tè-ni-ane, ton'-ik), a. plutonien, ne
Pluvial, **Pluvius** (plion'-vi-al, euce), a. pluvieux, se; pluvial, e
Ply (plaf), va. s'appliquer à; exercer; conduire; presser, importuner
 — va. travailler; faire route; piler; serrer le vent
 — a. pli; tour; double, m.
Plyer (plaf'-er), a. qui emploie, qui travaille
Pneumatic, —tical (nion-mat'-ik, i-kal), a. pneumatique
Pneumatic (nion-mat'-ika), a. pneumatique, f.
Pneumatology (nion-ma-tol'-o-dji), a. pneumatologie, f.
Pneumonia ('nion-mò-ni-a), a. pneumonie, f.
Poach (pòtch), va. faire un peu bouillir; ébaucher; voler en braconnant; piller, enfoncer
 — va. braconner; s'enfoncer
Poacher (pòtch'-eur), a. braconnier, m.
Poaching (pòtch'-in'gne), a. braconnage, m.
Pock (pok), a. grain de petite vérole, f.
Pock-hole (pok'-hòl), a. marque de petite vérole, f.
Pocket (pok'-ite), a. poche; blouse (billard), f. sac, m.
 — va. empocher; prendre ou recevoir sans rien dire
 —book, a. agenda, m.
 —glass, a. miroir de poche, m.
 —money, a. argent qu'on porte sur soi, m.
Pockiness (pok'-i-ness), a. état de celui qui a la petite vérole; nature vile, f.
Pocky (pok'-i), a. qui a la petite vérole; vil, e
Poculent (pok'-lou-lenn't), a. potable
Pod (pode), a. cosse, gousse, silique; capsule, f. cocon, m.
Podagra (po-dag'-ra), a. podagre, f.
Podagrical (pò-dag'-ri-kal), a. podagre, gouteux, se
Podge (pòdje), a. boublier, m.
Poem (pò'-em), a. poème, m.
Poesy (pò'-i-ti), a. poésie, f.
Poet (pò'-ett), a. poète, m.
Poetaster (pò'-i-tas-teur), a. mauvais poète, m.
Poetess (pò'-et-ess), a. femme poète, f.
Poetic, **Poetical** (pò'-et'-ik, i-kal), a. poétique
Poetically, (pò'-et'-i-kal-li), ad. poétiquement
Poetize (pò'-i-taiz), va. et a. poétiser
Poetry (pò'-i-tri), a. poésie, f.
Poignancy (pò'-nann-ci), a. piquant, m. pointe; amertume; nature poignante, cuisante, f.
Poignant (pò'-nann't), a. piquant, e; amer, ère; poignant, cuisant, e
Poignantly (pò'-nann't-li), ad. vivement
Point (poin't), a. pointe, f.; aiguillette; pointure, f. point; but; air, m. — At all —, de tout point
 — va. aiguïser, affiler; mon

- trer ; pointer ; diriger ; ponctuer ; jointoyer ; — out, montrer ; désigner
- Point, *vn.* montrer du doigt ; montrer au doigt ; arrêter (chien) ; ponctuer ; — to, montrer
- blank, *ad.* de but en blanc ; positivement
- Pointed (poɪnt't-ed), *a.* pointu, aigu, *s.* piquant, *e.* qui abonde en pointes
- Pointedly (poɪnt't-ed-li), *ad.* avec abondance de pointes ; expressément
- Pointedness (poɪnt't-ed-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est pointu, piquant
- Pointel (poɪnt't-el), *a.* poinçon ; objet dressé en pointe, *m.*
- Pointer (poɪnt't-eur), *a.* chien d'arrêt, *m.* aiguille, *f.* objet qui sert à marquer ; indicateur, *jalon, m.*
- Pointing (poɪnt't-in'gne), *a.* action de pointer, d'aiguiser ; ponctuation, *f.* jointoiment
- stock, *a.* objet de risée, *m.*
- Pointless (poɪnt't-less), *a.* obtus ; sans pointe
- Pointsman (poɪnts'mann), *a.* aiguilleur, *m.*
- Poise (poɪz), *a.* poids, *m.* balance, *f.*
- , *va.* peser ; balancer ; mettre en équilibre ; tenir en équilibre ; — down, accabler
- Poison (poɪz'n), *a.* poison, *m.*
- , *va.* empoisonner
- Poisoner (poɪz'n-eur), *a.* empoisonneur, *se*
- Poisonous (poɪz'n-euce), *a.* empoisonné, *e.* vénéneux, *se*
- Poisonously (poɪz'n-euce-li), *ad.* d'une manière vénéneuse ou venimeuse
- Poisonousness (poɪz'n-euce-ness), *a.* qualité vénéneuse ou venimeuse, *f.*
- Poise, *va.* Voy. to Poise
- Poke (pɒk), *a.* poche, *f.* joug, *m.* botte, *f.*
- , *va.* pousser ; frapper ; fourrer ; fouiller ; chercher à tâtons ; attiser le feu
- Poker (pɒk-er), *a.* tigeonnier ; fourgon, *m.* jeu de cartes
- Polander (pɒ-lann'd-er), *a.* Polonais, *e*
- Polar, Polary (pɒ-lar, lar-i), *a.* polaire
- Polarity (pɒ-lar-i-ti), *a.* polarité, *f.*
- Polarize (pɒ-lar-ize), *va.* polariser
- Pole (pɒl), *a.* pôle, *m.* perche, *f.* bâton ; timon ; croc ; épieu ; jalon ; balancier ; *m.* mesure égale à mètr. 5.028, *f.*
- , *va.* mettre des perches ; porter sur des perches ; conduire avec le croc ; armer un aimant
- axe, *a.* hache d'armes, *f.*
- cat, *a.* putois, *m.*
- star, *a.* étoile polaire, *f.*
- Polemio, Polemical (pɒ-lem'-ik, i-kal), *a.* polémique
- , *a.* controversiste ; ouvrage de controverse, *m.*
- Polemics (pɒ-lemm'-iks), *a.* pl. in polémique, *f.*
- Polemist (pɒl'-i-mist), *a.* polémiste, *m.*
- Police (pɒ-lice'), *a.* police, *f.* — officer, officier de police, *m.*
- Policed (pɒ-list'), *a.* policé, *e*
- Policy (pɒl'-i-ci), *a.* politique ; police, *f.*
- Polish (pɒl'-iche), *va.* polir ; brunir
- , *vn.* se polir
- , *a.* polissage, *f.* poli, *m.* politesse, élégance, *f.*
- Polishable (pɒl'-ich-a-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut polir
- Polisher (pɒl'-ich-er), *a.* polisseur, *se* ; brunisseur, *se* ; polissoir ; brunissoir, *m.*
- Polishing (pɒl'-ich-in'gne), *a.* poli, polissage, *m.* polissage, *f.*
- Polite (pɒ-laɪt'), *a.* poli, *e*
- Politely (pɒ-laɪt'-li), *ad.* poliment
- Politeness (pɒ-laɪt'-ness), *a.* politesse, *f.*
- Politic, Political (pɒl'-i-tik, pɒ-lit'-i-kal), *a.* politique
- Politically (pɒ-lit'-i-kal-i), *ad.* politiquement
- Politician (pɒl'-i-tich'-ane), *a.* politique, politicien, *m.*
- Politically (pɒl'-i-tik-li), *ad.* politiquement
- Politics (pɒl'-i-tiks), *a.* politique, *f.*
- Polity (pɒl'-i-ti), *a.* constitution politique, forme de gouvernement, *f.*
- Poll (pɒl), *a.* tête, *f.* tête, *m.* liste, *f.* dépouillement des votes ; bureau de votation ; tard, *va.* — tax, taxe par tête, *f.*
- , *va.* étêter ; tondre ; couper ; faire une liste d'électeurs ; s'y faire inscrire ; donner sa voix

Pollard (pol' - arde), a. têtard, m. recoupe; monnaie hors de cours, f. cerf qui a mis bas ses

Pollen (pol' - lne), a. farine, f. pollen, m.

Poller (pol' - eur), a. votant; celui qui inscrit les votants; celui qui étête

Polling (pôl' - in' - gne), a. action de voter ou d'enregistrer les votes, élection, f.; — booth, bureau de scrutin, m.

Pollock (pol' - euk), a. merlan, m.

Pollute (pol' - loute'), va. polluer; souiller

Pollutedness, **Pollution** (pol' - lion' - ted - ness, pol' - li n' - cheune), a. pollution, souillure, f.

Polluter (pol' - lion' - teur), a. celui qui pollue, souille

Poltroon (pol' - troune'), a. poltron, m.

Poltroonery (pol' - trounn' - e - ri), a. poltronnerie, f.

Polygamist (pô - lig' - a - mist), a. polygame, m.

Polygamy (pô - lig' - a - mi), a. polygamie, f.

Polyglot (pol' - i - glote), a. a. polyglotte

Polygon (pol' - i - gone), a. polygone, m.

Polygonal (pô - lig' - ô - nal), a. polygone

Polygraphy (pôlig' - ra - fi), a. polygraphie, f.

Polyhedron (pol' - i - hi' - drone), a. polyèdre, m.

Polynomial (pol' - i - nô' - mi - al), a. polynôme, m.; a. de plusieurs termes

Polypetalous (pô - li - pet' - a - leuce), a. polypétale

Polypody (pô - lip' - ô - di), a. polypode, m. (peux, se)

Polypous (pol' - i - peuce), a. polypous

Polypus (pol' - i - peuce), a. polype, m.

Poly syllabical (pol' - i - sil - lab' - i - kal), a. polysyllabe

Polysyllable (pol' - i - sil - la - bl'), a. polysyllabe, m.

Polytheism (pol' - i - thi - izm), a. polythéisme, m.

Polytheist (pol' - i - thi - ist), a. polythéiste, m. f.

Pomaceous (pô - mé' - cheuce), a. de pomme

Pomade (pô - mé' - de'), a. pommade, f.

Pomander (pô - mane' - deur), a. poudre de senteur, f.

Pomatum (pô - mé' - teume), a. pommade, f.

Pomegranate (peume - gran' - ate), a. grenadier, m. grenade, f.

Pomiferous (pô - mif' - er - reuce), a. qui porte des pommes

Pommel (peum' - el), a. pommeau, m.

—, va. battre; corrompre une

Pomp (pom' - p), a. pompe, f.

Pompion (peume - pi - eune), a. courge, f. potiron, m.

Pomposity (pome - pos' - i - ti), a. pompe affectée, f.

Pompous (pome' - peuce), a. pompeux, se

Pompously (pome' - peuce - li), ad. pompeusement

Pompousness (pome' - peuce - ness), a. pompe, f.

Pond (pon' - t), a. étang, m.

Ponder (pone' - deur), va. peser

—, vn. méditer

Ponderable (pone' - deur - a - bl'), a. pondérable

Ponderal (pone' - deur - al), a. pesant, e

Ponderation (pone - deur - ô - cheune), a. pesage, m.

Ponderer (pone' - deur - eur), a. celui qui pèse

Ponderosity (pone - deur - os' - i - th), a. poids, m. pesanteur, f.

Ponderous (pone' - deur - euce), a. pesant, e; important, e

Ponderously (pone' - deur - euce - li), ad. pesamment

Ponderousness (pone' - deur - euce - ness), a. poids, m. pesanteur, f.

Ponent (pô - nenn' - t), a. d'ouest, d'occident

Poniard (pon' - yarde), a. poignard, m.

—, va. poignarder

Pontage (pone' - tid - je), a. droit pour la réparation des ponts; pontonage, m.

Pontiff (pone' - tif), a. pontife, m.

Pontifical (pone - tif' - ik), et **Pontifical** (pô - ne - tif' - i - kal), a. pontifical, e — a. pontifical, m.

Pontifically (pone - tif' - i - kal - li), ad. pontificalement

Pontificate (pone - tif' - i - kate), a. pontificat, m.

Pontifical (pone - ti - fch' - al), a. pontifical, e

Ponton, **Pontoon** (pone - tonne'), a. ponton, m.

— bridge, a. ponton, m.

— train, a. équipage de pont, m.

Pony (pô-ni), s. petit cheval, m.
Foodle (pou'-del), s. barbet, m.
 french —, caniche, m.
Pooh (pou) int. bah !
Pool (poul), s. mare ; poule, f.
 (aux cartes, au billard, etc.)
Poop (poupe), s. poupe, f. ar-
 rière, m.
Poor (pour), s. pauvre ; mauvais,
 e ; misérable
 — house, s. asile pour les
 — rate, s. taxe des pauvres, f.
 — spirited, s. pusillanime
 — spiritedness, s. pusillanimité, f.
Poorly (pour'-li), ad. pauvrement ;
 misérablement ; a., indisposé, e
Poorness (pour'-ness), s. pauvreté ;
 mauvaise qualité, f.
Pop (pop), s. son aigu, m.
 —, va. lâcher ; mettre précipi-
 tamment
 —, va. survenir brusquement ;
 tirer sur ; — in, out, off, en-
 trer, sortir, s'enfuir brusque-
 ment ; — under, s'enfoncer su-
 bitement
 — gan, s. canonnière, (jouet), f.
 — int. soudain ; crac !
Pope (pôpe), s. pape, m.
Popedom (pôpe'-deume), s. pa-
 pauté, f.
Popery (pô'-peur-i), s. papisme,
 m.
Popinjay (pop'-ine-dje), s. pape-
 gal ; freluquet, m.
Popish (pô'-liche), s. du papisme
Popishly (pô'-liche-li), ad. en
 papiste
Poplar (pop'-lar), s. peuplier, m.
 trembling —, tremble, m.
Poppet (popp'-ette), s. poupée,
 marionnette, f.
Popping (pop'-inegne), p. pr. de
 Pop, s. arrivée subite, f.
Poppy (pop'-i), s. pavot, m.
 field —, coquelicot, m.
Populace, —cy (pop'-lou-lace, la-
 ci), s. populace, f.
Popular (pop'-lou-lar), s. popu-
 laire
Popularity (pop'-lou-lar'-i-ti), s.
 popularité, f.
Popularize (pop'-le-lar-ize), va.
 populariser
Popularly (pop'-lou-lar-li), ad.
 populairement
Populate (pop'-lou-lète), va. pecu-
 plier, — va. multiplier
Population (pop'-lou-lé-cheune),
 s. population, f.
Populous (pop'-lou-leuce), s. po-
 puleux, m.

Populously (pop'-lou-leuce-li), ad.
 d'une manière populeuse
Populousness (pop'-lou-leuce-
 ness), s. qualité d'être popu-
 leux ; nombreuse population, f.
Porcelain (pôr-ci-lène), s. porce-
 laine, f. pourpier, m.
Porch (portch), s. porche, por-
 tique, vestibule, m.
Porcine (por'-cinn), s. porcine,
 m.
Porcupine (por'-kiou-paine), s.
 porc-épic, m.
Pore (pôr), s. pore, m.
 —, va. regarder attentivement,
 avoir les yeux fixés sur
Porer (por'-eur), s. grand travail-
 leur ; piocheur, m.
Poriness (pô-ri-ness), s. porosité,
 f.
Pork (pork), s. porc, pourceau,
 m.
 — eater, s. qui se nourrit de porc
 — butcher, s. charcutier, m.
Porker (pôrk'-eur), s. cochon,
 pourceau, porc, m.
Porket (pôrk'-ite), s. jeune porc,
 petit cochon, m.
Porkling (pôrk'-lin'-gne), s. m-
 chon de lait, m.
Porosity, **Porousness** (pô-ros'-i-
 té, pô-reuce-ness), s. porosité,
 f.
Porous (pô'-reuce), s. poreux, m.
Porousness (pô-reuce-ness), s. po-
 rosité, f.
Porphyre (por'-feur), s. por-
 phyre, m.
 — shell, s. porphyre, m.
Porphyrisation (por'-feur-al-sé-
 cheune), s. porphyrisation, f.
Porphyry (por'-feur-ize), va.
 porphyriser [phyre, m.
Porphyry (por'-feur-é), s. por-
 porphise, Porpus (por'-peuce), s.
 marsouin, m.
Porraceous (por-ré-cheune), s.
 poracé, e, verdâtre
Porret (por'-ite), s. poireau, m.
Porridge (por'-idje), s. potage,
 m.
 — dish, s. soupère, f.
 — pot, s. marmite, f.
Porringer (por'-ine-djeur), s.
 écuelle, f. (Surgeon's), pa-
 lette, f.
 — full, s. écuellée, f.
Port (pôrte), s. port ; port (d'un
 navire), m. porte ; passe (de
 billard), f. sabord, m. embra-
 sure, f. bâbord, vin rouge
 d'Oporto, m. Port ! bâbord (To
 heel to), courir bâbord au vent

- Port-bar, a. barre de sabord, f.
 — charges, a. pl. droits de port, m. pl.
 — fire, a. porte-feu, m.
 — hole, a. sabord, m. embrasure, f.
 — lid, a. mantelet de sabord, m.
 — rope, a. itague des palanquins de sabord, m.
 — vein, a. veine-porte, f.
 — vent, a. porte-vent, m.
 Porta (por'-ta), a. veine-porte, a.
 Portable (por'-ta-bl'), a. portatif, ve. qu'on peut transporter
 Portableness (por'-ta-bl'-ness), a. nature portative, f.
 Portage, Portorage (pôr'-tidje, pôr'-teur-idje), a. port; am. portage, transport par terre.
 Portal (por'-tal), a. portail; tambour (en menuiserie), m.
 Portance (pôr'-tann'-ce), a. port, air, m.
 Portative (pôr'-ta-tiv), a. portatif, ve.
 Portoullis, Porteluse (pôrte-keul'-ice, pôrt'-klouce'), a. herse, f.
 Portoullised (pôrte-keul'-iste), a. garni d'une herse
 Porte, a. la Porte (cour du sul tan), f.
 Ported (pôr'-ted), a. garni de portes; porté, e
 Portend (por'-tenn'd), va. présager, pronostiquer
 Portent (por'-tenn't), a. présage de malheur, mauvais augure, m.
 Portentous (por'-tenn'-teuce), a. de mauvais augure, qui présage un malheur; monstrueux, se, épouvantable
 Porter (pôr'-teur), a. portier, suisse; portefaix, crocheteur, porteur; chargeur, déchargeur, commissionnaire; — of the verge, huissier porte-verge, m.
 — a. (bière forte), porter, m.
 Portorage (pôr'-eur-idje), a. port, transport par terre; factage, m.; fonction de concierge, f.
 Portress (pôr'-tress), a. portière, f.
 Portfolio (pôrte'-fô'-lio), a. portefeuille, m.
 Portgrave, Portreeve (pôrte'-grêre, riv), a. maire de ville maritime, m.
 Portico (pôr'-ti-kô), a. portique, m.
 Portion (pôr'-cheune), a. portion, part, dot; part d'héritage, f. apanage, m.
 —, va. partager; doter, donner une dot à
 Portioner (pôr'-cheun'-eur), a. celui, celle qui fait un partage; celui, celle qui obtient une part dans un partage, copartageant, m.
 Portionist (pôr'-cheun'-ist), a. hoursier; titulaire d'un bénéfice qui est partagé entre plusieurs, m.
 Portionless (pôr'-cheune-less), a. sans dot
 Portlast (pôrte'-last), a. plat-bord, m.
 Portliness (pôr'-li-ness), a. port majestueux, air noble, m.
 Portly (pôr'-lê), a. qui a un port majestueux, un air noble; corpulent, e
 Portman (pôr'-mane), a. bourgeois, habitant, m.
 Portmanteau (pôr-mann'-tô), a. porte-manteau, m. valise, f.
 Portrait (pôr'-trête), a. portrait, m. (Half-length), portrait en pied, m. To get one's — drawn, faire faire son portrait
 —, (pôrtrê-te'), va. peindre, faire le portrait de qq.
 Portraiture (pôr'-trê-tieur), a. portrait, m. représentation, f.
 Portray (pôr'-trê'), va. peindre; orner de peintures
 Portrayer (pôr'-trê'-eur), a. peintre, m.
 Portress (pôr'-tress), a. portière, f.
 Portuguese (pôr'-tiou-guize), a. s. portugais, e
 Pory (pôr'-ré), a. poreux, se
 Poss (pôce), a. rhume de cerveau, m.
 —, va. fermer la bouche, réduire au silence
 Poser (pôr'-seur), a. celui, celle, qui embarrasse par des questions difficiles; question difficile à résoudre; chose embarrassante, f.
 Posing (pôr'-sin'-gne), a. embarrassant, e
 Position (pô'-sich'-eune), a. position; situation, f. principe mis en avant, m. assertion, f.
 Positive (pos'-i-tiv), a. positif, ve; absolu, e; affirmatif, ve; entêté, e; entier, ère
 —, a. positif, m.
 Positively (pos'-i-tiv-lê), ad. po-

ativement ; affirmativement ;
 d'une manière absolue
 Positiveness (pos'-i-tiv-neas), a.
 qualité de ce qui est positif,
 absolu, affirmatif ; entête-
 ment, m.
 Positivism (pos'-i-tiv-is-me), a.
 positivisme, m.
 Posse (pos'-si), a. milice ; foule,
 f. — comitatus, citoyens re-
 quis pour un service d'ordre
 public, m. pl.
 Possess (pos'-ess'), va. posséder,
 avoir, être maître de, avoir en
 sa possession, mettre en posses-
 sion ; préoccuper l'esprit de
 qq. — one's self of, s'emparer
 de ; pourvoir (with, de)
 Possessed (pos'-est'), p. pa. pos-
 sédé, préoccupé ; to be — of,
 posséder
 Possession (pos'-ech'-eune), a.
 possession, f. bien, état de ce-
 lui qui est possédé du démon,
 m.
 Possessive (pos'-es'-siv), a. qui
 possède ; qui concerne la pos-
 session ; possessif
 Possessor (pos'-es'-eur), a. pos-
 sesseur, m. porteur (d'un bil-
 let), m.
 Possessorily (pos'-es'-seur-i-lé),
 ad. à titre possessoire
 Possessory (pos'-es'-seur-é), a. qui
 possède ; possessoire
 Posset (pos'-ite), s. boisson faite
 avec du lait, du sucre et du
 vin ou de l'eau-de-vie, f.
 Possibility (pos'-i-bil'-i-té), a.
 possibilité, f. le possible
 Possible (poss'-i-bl'), a. possible ;
 as much as —, autant que pos-
 sible ; if —, si c'est possible
 Possibly (poss'-i-blé), ad. d'une
 manière possible ; peut-être
 Post (pôte), s. poste, f. poste ;
 poteau ; jalon, m. borne, f.
 bitton ; pilier, m. colonne (de
 lit), f. (To ride —), aller en
 poste, courir la poste ; (foot-),
 piéton, m. (The two-penny —),
 la petite poste ; (mile-), borne
 militaire, f. (Finger-), poteau
 qui indique une route, m.
 (Knight of the —), faux té-
 moin ; personnage aposté ;
 homme de paille, m. — paper,
 papier à lettre, m.
 —, vn. courir la poste, aller en
 poste ; — away with, s'enfuir
 avec ; expédier promptement ;
 — off, s'en aller en toute hâte
 —, va. poster ; placer ; mettre

dans un poste ; afficher ; ac-
 cuser publiquement de qq. ;
 enregistrer, inscrire sur un
 livre de compte ; — up, affi-
 cher ; — off, différer, remettre
 Post, préposition latine qui signi-
 fie après et qui s'emploie dans
 la composition
 Post-boy, a. postillon ; courrier,
 m.
 —-captain, a. capitaine de vais-
 seau, m.
 —-card, a. carte postale, f.
 —-chaise, a. chaise de poste, f.
 —-date, a. date postérieure, f.
 —-date, va. mettre une date
 postérieure
 —-day, a. jour de courrier, m.
 —-diluvian, a. postérieur au dé-
 luge
 —-existence, a. existence future,
 f.
 —-free, a. franc de port
 —-hackney, a. cheval de poste,
 m.
 —-haste, a. train de poste, m.
 (to make —), aller un train
 de poste, faire diligence
 —-haste, ad. en poste ; à la
 hâte ; to travel —, courir la
 poste
 —-horse, a. cheval de poste, m.
 —-house, a. la poste, f.
 —-mark, a. timbre de la poste,
 m.
 —-master, a. maître de poste,
 m. — general, directeur-géné-
 ral des postes, m.
 —-note, a. mandat-poste, m.
 —-obit, a. obligation payable
 après le décès de qq., f.
 —-office, a. la poste, f.
 —-paid, a. franc de port, affran-
 chi, e
 —-stage, a. relais de poste, m.
 poste, f.
 —-town, a. ville où il y a un
 bureau de poste ; ville où il y
 a une poste aux chevaux
 Postable (post'-e-bl'), a. qui peut
 être envoyé par la poste
 Postage (pôt'-idje), s. port de
 lettre, m. To pay the —, payer
 le port d'une lettre ; affran-
 chir
 —-stamp, a. timbre d'affranchis-
 sement, m.
 Postal (pôt'-al), a. postal, e
 Postdate (pôt'-dête), va. post-
 dater
 Poster (pôt'-eur), a. courrier ;
 celui qui court la poste ; affi-
 cheur ; celui qui accuse pu-

- bilquement de qc. : teneur de livres, m.
- Posterior** (pos-ti'-ri-our), a. postérieur, s.
- Posteriority** (pos-ti'-ri-or'-i-té), a. qualité de ce qui est postérieur ; postériorité, f.
- Posterorly** (pos-ti'-ri-or-li), ad. postérieurement
- Posteriora** (pos-ti'-ri-our), a. pl. derrière ; train de derrière, m.
- Posterity** (pos-ter'-i-té), a. postérité, f. descendants, m. pl.
- Postern** (pôt'-tern), a. poterne ; porte de derrière ; porte dérobée, f.
- , a. de derrière, dérobé, s.
- Postfix** (pôt'-fik), a. suffixe, m.
- Posthumous** (post'-hiou-meuce), a. posthume
- Posthumously** (post'-hiou-meuce-lé), ad. après la mort de l'auteur
- Postil** (pos'-til), a. apostille, note marginale, f.
- , va. apostiller, mettre une note marginale
- Postillion** (pos-til'-yeune), a. postillon, m.
- Postiller** (pos'-til-our), a. celui qui apostille, qui met des notes marginales
- Posting** (pôt'-in'gue), a. louage de chevaux de poste, m. ; mise à la poste, f.
- Postman** (pôt'-mann), a. facteur (de la poste), m.
- Postmeridian** (pôt-mi-rid'-i-ane), a. de l'après-midi
- Postpone** (pôt-pône'), va. remettre ; ajourner ; faire moins de cas de
- Postponement** (pôt - pôn'-men'te), s. ajournement, retard, m., remise, f.
- Postscript** (pôt'-skript), a. postscriptum, m.
- Postulant** (pos'-tchion-lann't), a. postulant, s.
- Postulate** (pos'-tchion-léte), va. postuler, demander ; s'arroger
- , (pos'-tchion-late), a. postulat, m.
- Postulation** (pos - tchion - lé - cheune), a. demande ; postulation, f.
- Postulatory** (pos'-tchion-lé-teur-i), a. admis comme vrai
- Postulatum** (pos - tchion - lé - teume), pl. **Postulata**, a. principe admis comme vrai, m.
- Posture** (pos'-tchion), a. pos-
ture ; pose ; attitude ; situa-
tion ; disposition, f.
- Posture**, va. mettre dans une cer-
taine posture ou disposition
- master, a. ce il qui apprend
ou exécute certaines poses
- Posey** (pô'-si), s. devise, f. bou-
quet, m.
- Pot** (pote), a. pot, m.
- companion, a. ami de bou-
teille, m.
- hanger, —hook, a. crémail-
lère, f.
- herb, a. herbe potagère, f.
- luck, a. fortune du pot, f.
- valiant, a. brave après avoir
bu
- , va. empoter, mettre en pot
- Potable** (pô'-ta-bl'), a. potable
- Potableness** (pô'-ta-bl'-ness), a.
qualité d'être potable, f.
- Potargo** (pô - tar' - gô), a. bou-
targue, f.
- Potash** (pot'-ache), a. potasse, f.
- Potation** (pô-té'-cheune), a. bois-
son ; débauche, f.
- Potato** (pô-té'-tô), pl. **Potatoes**,
a. pomme de terre ; patate, f.
- Potency** (pô'-tenn-ci), a. puis-
sance ; efficacité, f.
- Potent** (pô'-tenn't), a. puissant,
e ; efficace
- Potentate** (pô'-tenn-téte), a. po-
tentat, m.
- Potential** (pô'-tenn'-chal), a. vir-
tuel ; potentiel, le ; efficace
- Potentiality** (pô'-tenn-chi-al'-i-ti),
a. virtualité, f.
- Potentially** (pô'-tenn'-chal-i), ad.
virtuellement
- Potently** (pô'-tenn't-li), ad. puis-
samment ; efficacement
- Potentness** (pô'-tenn't-ness), a.
puissance ; efficacité, f.
- Pothecary** (poth' - i - ka - ri), s.
contr. de Apothecary
- Pother** (penth'-eur), a. bruit, va-
carme ; nuage épais, m.
- , va. tourmenter ; intriguer
- Pothook** (pot'-houk), a. crémail-
lère, f.
- Potion** (pô'-cheune), a. breuvage,
m.
- Potlid** (pote'-lid), a. couvercle de
pot, m.
- Potsherd** (pote'-cheurde), a. tes-
son ; têt, m.
- Portage** (pot'-idje), s. potage,
m.
- Pottar** (pot'-eur), a. potier, m.
- Pottery** (pot'-eur-i), s. poterie, f.
- Potting** (pot'-in'gue), a. l'action
de boire, f.

Pouch (paoutch), *a.* poche, *f.*
m. gibecière, *f.* fourrai-
ment; gros ventre, *m.* [*f.*]
Pouls (poulpe), *a.* poulpe, poulpe,
Poult (pôte), *a.* poulet, *m.*
Poulterer (pôl'-teur-eur), *a.* mar-
chand de volaille, *m.*
Poultice (pôl'-tice), *a.* cata-
plasma, *m.*
—, *va.* mettre un cataplasme, *m.*
Poultry (pôl'-tri), *a.* volaille, *f.*
Pounce (paoun'-ce), *a.* serre,
griffe; ponce, *f.* ponce, *m.*
—, *va.* saisir avec ses serres;
— on, foudre sur
— box, Pounce-box (paoune'-
cite-boks), *a.* poudrière, *f.*
Pounced (paounn'-st), *a.* qui a
des serres, des griffes
Pound (paounn'-d), *a.* enclos, *m.*
livre sterling, livre (poids), *f.*
—, *va.* piler dans un mortier;
enfermer dans un enclos
Poundage (paoune'-didge), *a.*
tant par livre; droit sur les
importations et les exporta-
tions, *m.*
Pounder (paoune'-deur), *a.* oillon;
celui qui pille; en compos.:
(Ten-), canon de dix livres de
balle, *m.*
Pour (por), *va.* répandre
—, *vn.* foudre, se précipiter;
pouvoir à verser
Pourer (por'-eur), *a.* celui qui
verse
Pout (paoute), *a.* lamproie, *f.*
francolin, dindonneau, *m.* bou-
derie, *f.*
—, *vn.* boudier; saillir
Pouting (paout'-in'gne), *a.*
moue, bouderie, *f.*
— tingly (paout'-in'gne-li), *ad.*
en faisant la moue
Poverty (pov'-eur-ti), *a.* pau-
vreté, *f.*
Powder (paou'-deur), *a.* poudre,
f.
—, *va.* pulvériser; poudrer; sau-
poudrer
— box, *a.* boîte à poudre, *f.*
— case, — flask, — horn, *a.*
poire à poudre, *f.*
— mill, *a.* moulin à poudre, *m.*
— room, *a.* sainte-barbe, *f.*
— chest, *a.* caisse d'artifice, *f.*
Powdering-tub (paou'-deur-in'gne-
teub), *a.* saloir, *m.*
Powdery (paou'-deur-i), *a.* pou-
dreux, se; semblable à de la
poussière
Power (paou'-eur), *a.* pouvoir,

m. force; faculté; puissance,
f.
Powerful (paou'-eur-foul), *a.*
puissant, *e.*
Powerfully (paou'-eur-foul-i),
ad. puissamment
Powerless (paou'-eur-less), *a.*
impuissant, *e.*
Powerlessness (paou'-eur-less-
ness), *a.* impuissance, *f.*
Pow-wow (paou'-ou), *a.* am.
réunion, assemblée politique, *f.*
Pox (poks), *a.* (Small-), petite
vérole, *f.* (Cow-), vaccine, *f.*
Pose (pose), *va.* déconcerter, em-
barasser
Practicability, **Practicableness**
(prak-ti-ka-bil'-i-ti, prak-ti-ka-
bil'-ness), *a.* qualité de ce qui
est praticable, *f.*
Practicable (prak-ti-ka-bil'), *a.*
praticable
Practicably (prak-ti-ka-bil'), *ad.*
d'une manière praticable
Practical (prak-ti-kal), *a.* pra-
tique
Practically (prak-ti-kal-li), *ad.*
en pratique; d'une manière
pratique
Practicalness (prak-ti-kal-ness),
a. qualité de ce qui est pra-
tique
Practice (prak'-tice), *a.* pratique;
habitude, *f.* usage; exercice;
traitement, *m.* menée, *f.*
Practise (prak'-tice), *va.* pra-
tiquer; exercer; se livrer à
—, *vn.* s'exercer; exercer une
profession; exercer la méde-
cine; — upon, pratiquer
Practiser (prak'-ti-seur), *a.* celui,
celle, qui pratique, exerce, se
livre à
Practised (prak'-tice'd), *a.* ex-
périmenté, *e.*; exercé, *e.*; ver-
sé, *e.*; habile
Practitioner (prak-tich'-eun-eur),
a. praticien; celui qui fait par
habitude; auteur de sordes
menées; (medical), médecin
praticien, *m.*
Pragmatic, **Pragmatical** (prag-
mat'-ik, i-kal), *a.* brouillon,
ne; suffisant, *e.*
Pragmatically (prag-mat'-i-kal-i),
ad. en brouillon; avec suffi-
sance
Pragmaticalness (prag-mat'-i-kal-
ness), *a.* humeur brouillonne,
suffisance, *f.* [flogie, *m.*]
Praise (préze), *a.* louange, *f.*

Praise, *va.* louer; célébrer; prôner
 Praiseful (préze'-foul), *a.* louable
 Praiseur (pré'-seur), *a.* celui, celle, qui loue, célèbre
 Praiseworthy (préze'-seur-thi), *a.* digne d'éloge
 Praiseworthiness (préze'-seur-thi-ness), *a.* mérite, *m.*
 Frame (préme), *a.* bateau plat, *m.*
 France (prann'-ce), *va.* se cabrer; bondir; se carrer, se pavaner
 Frank (pran'-k), *a.* folle, extravagance; niche, espéglerie, *f.*
 —, *va.* orner, parer
 Frankish (prank'-iche), *a.* espagnol
 Prate (préte), *va.* babiller, jaser
 —, *a.* babil, caquet, *m.*
 Prater (pré'-teur), *a.* babillard, *a.* causeur, *se*; bavard, *a.*
 Pratingly (pré'-tin'-gne-li), *ad.* en babillard, *a.*
 Prattle (prat'-tl'), *va.* jaser, babiller; gasouiller; murmurer
 —, *a.* babil, caquet; gasouillement; murmure, *m.*
 Prattler (prate'-leur), *a.* babillard, *a.* causeur, *se*; bavard, *a.*
 Pravity (prav'-i-ti), *a.* dépravation, *f.*
 Prawa (prane), *a.* langoustin, *m.*
 Pray (pré), *va.* prier, implorer; demander
 —, *va.* prier
 Prayer (pré'-eur), *a.* prière, *f.*
 —book, *a.* livre de prières, *m.*
 Prayingly (pré'-in'-gne-li), *ad.* avec prière
 Preach (pritch), *v.* prêcher
 Preacher (pritch'-eur), *a.* prédicateur, *m.*
 Preachment (pritch'-menn't), *a.* sermon, *m.*
 Preamble (pri'-am'-bl'), *a.* préambule, *m.*
 Preapprehension (pri'-ap-pri-heu'-cheune), *a.* préjugé, *m.*
 Prebend (preb'-enn'd), *a.* prébende, *f.*
 Prebendal (pri'-beun-dal), *a.* de prébende
 Prebendary (preb'-enn-der-i), *a.* prébendier, *m.*
 Precarious (pri-ké'-ri-euce), *a.* précaire
 Precariously (pri-ké'-ri-euce-li), *ad.* précairement
 Precariousness (pri-ké'-ri-euce-ness), *a.* nature précaire, *f.*
 Precaution (pri-ké'-cheune), *a.* précaution, *f.*

Precaution, *va.* précautionner, prémunir
 Precautionary (pri-ké'-cheune-ri), *a.* de précaution
 Precarious (pri-ké'-cheune), *a.* prudent, *a.*
 Precede (pri-cide'), *va.* précéder; devancer; avoir la préséance; surpasser
 Precedence, —cy (pri-ci'-denn'-ce), *a.* action de précéder; préséance; supériorité, *f.*
 Precedent (pri-ci'-denn't), *a.* précédent, *a.*
 —, *a.* précédent, *m.*
 Precedently (pri-ci'-denn't-li), *ad.* précédemment
 Preceptor (pri-cann'-teur), *a.* grand chanteur, *m.*
 Precept (pri'-sept), *a.* précepte, *m.*
 Preceptial (pri-sep'-chal), *a.* de précepte
 Preceptive (pri-sep'-tive), *a.* instructif, *va.*
 Preceptor (pri-sep'-teur), *a.* précepteur, *m.*
 Preceptorial, —tory (pri-sep'-tô-ri-al, pré'-ep-tô-ri), *a.* préceptoral, *a.*; de précepteur
 Precession (pri-cèch'-euce), *a.* action de précéder; précession, *f.*
 Precinct (pri-cin'-kt), *a.* limite, borne, circonscription, *f.*
 Preciosity (pri-chi-ca'-i-ti), *a.* nature précieuse, *f.* prix, *m.* chose précieuse, *f.*
 Precious (prèch'-euce), *a.* précieux, *se.*
 Preciously (prèch'-euce-li), *ad.* précieusement
 Preciousness (prèch'-euce-ness), *a.* nature précieuse, *f.* prix, *m.* valeur, *f.* [pice, *m.*
 Precipice (pras'-i-pice), *a.* précipice
 Precipitance, —cy (pri-cip'-i-tann'-ce, ci), *a.* précipitation, *f.*
 Precipitant (pri-cip'-i-tann't), *a.* qui se précipite; empressé, *a.*
 Precipitantly (pri-cip'-i-tann't-li), *ad.* précipitamment
 Precipitate (pri-cip'-i-tâte), *va.* précipiter
 —, *va.* se précipiter
 —, (pri-cip'-i-tâte), *a.* en précipice, escarpé, *a.* qui se précipite; emporté, *a.*; violent, *a.*; précipité, *a.*
 —, *a.* précipité, *m.*
 Precipitately (pri-cip'-i-tâte-li), *ad.* en précipice; en se précipitant; précipitamment

Precipitation (pri - ci - pi - té - cheune), s. précipitation, f.
Precipitous (pri - cip' - i - teuce), a. en précipice, escarpé, e; précipité; emporté, e.
Precipitously (pri - cip' - i - teuce - li), ad. à pic, en précipice; fig. précipitamment.
Precipitousness (pri - cip' - i - teuce - ness), s. nature escarpée, f.; précipitation, f.
Precise (pri - saice), a. précis, e, exact, e; précieux, se, affecté, e.
Precisely (pri - saice' - li), ad. précisément.
Preciousness (pri - saice' - ness), s. précision, f. manières précieuses, f. pl. langage précieux, m.
Precisian (pri - si' - i - ane), s. celui qui réprime, met des bornes, rigoriste, puritain, m.
Precision (pri - si' - eune), s. précision, f.
Precisive (pri - sa' - civ), a. précis, e.
Preclude (pri - kluode), va. exclure.
Exclusion (pri - kluon' - jeune), s. exclusion, f.
Preclusive (pri - kluon' - civ), a. exclusif (de); qui exclut, empêche ou écarte.
Preclusively (pri - kluon' - civ - li), ad. en prévenant.
Preocious (pri - kô' - cheune), a. précoce [cocité, f.
Precoity (pri - kô' - i - ti), s. pré.
Precoitate (pri - kô' - ji - tête), va. préméditer.
Precoognition (pri - kog - niche' - eune), s. prescience, f.
Preconceit (pri - kone - cite'), s. préjugé, m.
Preconceive (pri - kone - civ'), va. concevoir d'avance.
Preconception (pri - kone - cep' - cheune), s. préjugé, m.
Precontract (pri - kone' - trakt), s. contrat antérieur, m.
Contract (pri - kone' - trakt'), va. contracter d'avance.
Precurse (pri - keure'), s. action de précéder.
Precursor (pri - keur' - seur), s. précurseur, avant-coureur, m.
Prodaceous (pri - dé' - cheune), a. qui vit de proie.
Predatory (pred' - a - teur - i), a. de pillard; de rapine; vorace.
Predeceased (pri - di - cist'), a. dé-

Predecessor (pred' - i - ces' - seur), s. prédécesseur, m.
Predestinarian (pri - des - ti - né' - ri - an), s. celui qui croit à la prédestination.
Predestinate (pri - des' - ti - nôte), va. prédestiner.
Predestination (pri - des - ti - né' - cheune), s. prédestination, f.
Predestinator (pri - des' - ti - né - teur), s. celui, celle, qui prédestine.
Predestine (pri - des' - tine), va. prédestiner.
Predetermination (pri - di - ter - mi - né' - cheune), s. prédétermination, f.
Predetermine (pri - di - ter' - mine), va. prédéterminer.
Predicability (pred' - i - ka - bil' - i - ti), s. état de ce qui est applicable à différents sujets.
Predicable (pred' - i - ka - bi'), a. applicable à différents sujets —, s. universel, m. (pl. universaux).
Predicament (pri - dik' - a - menn' - t), s. catégorie; situation, f.
Predicamental (pri - di - ka - menn' - tal), s. de catégorie.
Predicant (pred' - i - kann' - t), s. celui qui affirme qc.
Predicate (pred' - i - kôte), va. affirmer —, va. s'affirmer —, (pred' - i - kôte), s. attribut, m.
Predication (pred' - i - ké' - cheune), s. affirmation, publication, f.
Predict (pri - dikt), va. prédire.
Prediction (pri - dik' - cheune), s. prédiction, f.
Predictor (pri - dik' - teur), s. celui, celle, qui prédit.
Predigestion (pri - di - djes' - cheune), s. digestion trop prompte.
Predilection (pri - di - lek' - cheune), s. prédilection, f.
Predispose (pri - dis - pôse), va. prédisposer; préparer d'avance.
Predisposition (pri - dis - pô - zich' - eune), s. prédisposition; préparation, f.
Predominance —oy (pri - dom' - i - nann' - ce, ci), s. prédominance, f.
Predominant (pri - dom' - i - nann' - t), a. prédominant, e.
Predominate (pri - dom' - i - nôte), va. prédominer [d'avance.
Preslect (pri - i - lekt'), va. élire.

Prelection (pri-i-lesh'-cheune), s.
sélection préalable, f.
Preeminence (pri-em'-i-nenn'-ce),
s. prééminence, f.
Preeminent (pri-em'-i-nenn't), a.
prééminent, e
Preemption (pri-em'-cheune), s.
préemption, f.
Preengage (pri-enn-guédje'), va.
engager d'avance
Preengagement (pri-enn-guédje'-
menn't), s. engagement anté-
rieur, m.
Preestablish (pri-i-stab'-liche),
va. préétablir, établir par
avance
Preestablishment (pri-i-stab'-
liche-menn't), s. établissement
ou règlement antérieur, m.
Preexist (pri-eg-sist'), va. pré-
exister
Preexistence (pri-eg-sis'-tenn'-ce),
s. préexistence, f.
Preexistent (pri-eg-sis'-tenn't),
a. préexistant, e
Preface (pref'-ace), s. préface,
f.
—, va. faire une préface ; faire
précéder ; recouvrir
—, va. dire en forme de préface
Profaec (pref'-a-seur), s. auteur
d'une préface, m.
Profatory (pref'-a-tour-i), s. pré-
liminaire
Prefect (pri'-fekt), s. préfet, m.
Prefecture (pref'-ek-tiour), s.
préfecture, f.
Prefer (pri'-fer'), va. préférer ;
avancer, élever ; proposer ; pré-
senter ; intenter une action,
une accusation
Preferable (pref'-er-a-bl'), s. pré-
férable
Preferableness (pref'-er-a-bl'-
ness), s. état de ce qui est
préférable
Preferably (pref'-er-a-bl'), ad.
préférablement
Preference (pref'-er-enn'-ce), s.
préférence, f.
Preferment (pri'-fer'-menn't), s.
avancement, m. élévation ; pro-
motion ; place, f. emploi, m.
Preferer (pri'-fer'-eur), s. celui
qui préfère, avance, propose,
intente
Prefigure, **Profigure** (pri-ng'-
you-râte, your), va. figurer
d'avance
Prefiguration (pri-i-guou-ré'-
cheune), s. représentation an-
térieure, f.

Prefix (pri'-fik'), va. fixer d'a-
vance, mettre devant, avant,
en tête de
—, (pri'-fik'), s. particule pla-
cée devant un mot, f.
Prefixion (pri-fik'-cheune), s. ac-
tion de fixer d'avance, ou de
placer avant
Preform (pri-form'), va. forme
d'avance
Pregnancy (preg'-nann-ci), s.
grossesse ; fécondité, f.
Pregnant (preg'-nann't), a.
gros, enceinte ; plein - fé-
cond, e, fertile
Pregnantly (preg'-nann't-li), ad.
pleinement, abondamment
Regustation (pri-gueus-té'-
cheune), s. action de goûter
d'avance, f.
Prehistoric (pri-is-tor'-ik), s.
préhistorique
Prejudge (pri-djoudje'), va. pré-
juger ; condamner d'avance ;
prévoir par conjecture
Prejudicate (pri-djiou-di-kâte),
va. préjuger ; condamner d'a-
vance
—, s. conçu sans examen ;
aveugle ; prévenu, e
Prejudication (pri-djiou-di-ké'-
cheune), s. action de préjuger ;
préjugé, m.
Prejudice (pred'-jiou-dice), s.
prévention, f. préjudice, m.
—, va. prévenir ; porter préju-
dice à
Prejudicial (pred'-jiou-dich'-al),
a. préjudiciable
Prejudicialness (pred'-jiou-dich'-
al-ness), s. nature préjudi-
ciable, f.
Prelacy (prel'-a-ci), s. dignité de
prélat, f.
Prelate (prel'-ate)
Prelat (pri'-le)
con.
Prelat
f.
Prelibation (pri-la-âc'-cheune), s.
avant-goût, m.
Preliminary (pri-lim'-i-na-ri), s.
préliminaire
—, s. préliminaire, m.
Prelude (prel'-loude), s. prélude
m. [préluder à
—, (pri-loude'), v. préluder
Preludious, **Prelusive** (pri-lou'-
di-eure, civ), s. préliminaire
qui sert de prélude
Premature (pri-ma-tiour'), s.
prématuré, e

Prematurely (pri-ma-tiour'-li),
ad. prématurément

Prematureness, Prematurity (pri-ma-tiour'-ness, pri-ma-tiour'-ri-ti), a. prématurité, f.

Premeditate (pri-med'-i-té), va. préméditer

Premeditation (pri-med'-i-té-cheune), a. préméditation, f.

Premier (pri-mér'-ite), va. mériter d'avance

Premises (prem'-i-cis), a. prémices, f. pl.

Premier (prim'-yer), a. premier ministre, m.

Premise (pri-maine'), va. exposer d'avance

Premises (prem'-i-cis), a. prémices, f. pl. lieux, m. pl. local, m.

Premis (prem'-ice), a. prémisse, f.

Premium (pri'-mi-eune), a. prime, f. pot de vin ; prix, m.

Premonish (pri-mon'-iche), va. prévenir

Premonishment, Premonition (primon'-iche-menn't, pri-mónich'-eune), a. avertissement donné d'avance, m.

Premonitory (pri-mon'-i-tour-i), a. qui prévient

Premonstrate (pri-mons'-stréte), va. montrer d'avance

Premonition (pri-miour'-nich'-eune), a. action de prémunir

Prenominate (pri-nom'-i-néte), va. nommer d'avance

Prenomination (pri-no-mi-né'-cheune), a. nomination antérieure, f. privilège d'être nommé le premier

Prenotation (pri-nó'-cheune), a. prénotation, f.

Prentice (prena'-tice), a. apprenti, e

Prenticeship (prena'-tice-ship), a. apprentissage, m.

Prenunciation (pri-neune-ci-é'-cheune), a. action de prévenir

Preoccupancy (pri-ok'-lou-pann-ci), a. prise de possession antérieure, f.

Preoccupate (pri-ok'-lou-péte), va. prévenir ; préoccuper

Preoccupation (pri-ok'-lou-pé'-cheune), a. prise de possession antérieure ; préoccupation, prévention, f.

Preoccupy (pri-ok'-lou-pai), va. occuper avant un autre ; préoccuper

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Preopinon (pri-é-pi'-moune), a. préjugé, m.

Preordain (pri-or-déne'), va. arranger d'avance

Preordination, Preordination (pri-or-di-nann'-ce, pri-or-di-né'-cheune), a. prédétermination, f.

Preparation (prep-er-é'-cheune), a. préparation, f. préparatif ; état de ce qui est préparé, m.

Preparative, Preparatory (pri-par'-a-tiv, a-teur-i), a. préparatoire

Preparatively (pri-par'-a-tiv-i), ad. préalablement

Prepare (pri-père'), va. préparer ; apprêter ; établir ; destiner

—, vn. faire les préparatifs ; se préparer ; se disposer à

Preparedly (pri-pér'-ed-i), ad. préalablement

Preparedness (pri-pér'-ed-ness), a. état de préparation, m. disposition, f.

Preparer (pri-pé'-reur), a. celui qui prépare ; préparateur ; apprêteur ; préparatif, m.

Prepay (pri-pé'), va. payer d'avance, affranchir (une lettre)

Prepayment (pri-pé'-menn'te), a. paiement d'avance, affranchissement, m.

Prepense, Prepensed (pri-penn'-ce, penn'-st'), a. prémédité, e

Preponder, Preponderate (pri-pone'-der, der-éte), va. peser plus que ; l'emporter sur

—, vn. peser plus ; avoir la prépondérance

Preponderance, —cy, Preponderation (pri-pone'-der-ann'-ce, ci, pri-pone-der-é'-cheune), a. supériorité de points ; prépondérance, f.

Preponderant (pri-pone'-der-ann't), a. qui pèse plus ; prépondérant, e

Prepose (pri-pôze'), va. placer devant

Preposition (pri-pô-zich'-eune), a. préposition, f.

Prepositor (pri-poz'-i-tenr), a. élève chargé de surveiller les autres, m.

Prepossess (pri-po-zess'), va. occuper, posséder d'avance ; préoccuper ; prévenir

Prepossessing (pri-po-zess'-in'gne), a. prévenant, e ; engageant, e

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Prepossessing (pri-po-zess'-in'gne), a. prévenant, e ; engageant, e

- Prepossession** (pri-po-sèch'-eune),
a. occupation ou possession an-
térieure ; prévention, f. pré-
jugé, m.
- Preposterous** (pri-pos'-ter-eue),
a. déplacé, e ; absurde
- Preposterously** (pri-pos'-ter-eue-
li), ad. à rebours ; d'une ma-
nière absurde
- Preposterousness** (pri-pos'-ter-
eue-ness), a. disposition à re-
bours ; absurdité, f.
- Prepotency** (pri-pô'-tean-ci), a.
pouvoir, m.
- Prerequisite** (pri-ri-kouafr'), va.
demander par avance
- Prerequisite** (pri-rek'-oua-fr'), a.
nécessaire d'avance
- Prerogative** (pri-roq'-a-tiv), a.
prérogative, f.
- Prerogative** (pri-roq'-a-tiv'd), a.
qui jouit d'une prérogative
- Presage** (pres'-édje), a. présage,
m.
- , (pri-sédje'), va. présager ;
prédire
- Presagement** (pri-sédje'-menn't),
a. présage, m.
- Presager** (pres-édje'-er), a. qui
présage, qui prédit
- Presbyter** (pres'-bi-ter), a.
prêtre ; ancien ; presbytérien
- Presbyterian** (pres-bi-ti'-ri-ane),
a. des anciens ; presbytérien,
ne
- , a. presbytérien, ne
- Presbytery** (pres'-bi-ter-i), a.
presbytère ; corps des anciens ;
consistoire ; presbytérianisme,
m. [prescience, f.]
- Prescience** (pri'-chi-enn'ce), a.
- Prescient**, **Prescious** (pri'-chi-
enn't, chi-eue), a. qui sait
d'avance
- Prescind** (pri-sinn'd), va. retran-
cher ; abstraire
- Prescindent** (pri-sinn'd'-enn't), a.
qui retranche, abstrait
- Prescribe** (pri-skrahe'), va. pres-
crire ; ordonner
- , va. ordonner des médica-
ments, faire la loi ; prescrire
- Prescript** (pri'-skript), a. pres-
crit ; ordonné, e
- , a. ordre prescrit, m. ordon-
nance, f.
- Prescriptible** (pri-skrift'-i-b'l),
a. prescriptible
- Prescription** (pri-skrif'-cheune),
a. action de prescrire ; ordon-
nance ; prescription, f.
- Presence** (pri-si'-ann'ce), a.
préséance, f.
- Presence** (pres'-enn'ce), a. pré-
sence, f. air, port, m. assis-
tance ; salle de réception, f.
— of mind, présence d'esprit, f.
— chamber, — room, a. salle
de réception, f.
- Presentation** (pri-senn'-sé'-
cheune), a. sensation anté-
rieure, f.
- Presention** (pri-senn'-cheune), a.
présentiment, m.
- Present** (pres'-enn't), a. pré-
sent, e ; actuel, le
- , a. présent, m. la présente,
les présentes (lettres), f. pl.
- , (pri-senn't), va. présenter ;
offrir ; faire présent de ; faire
hommage de ; déferer ; mettre
en accusation
- Presentable** (pri-senn'-ta-bl'), a.
présentable
- Presentaneous** (pres-enn-té'-ni-
eue), a. prompt, e ; immé-
diat, e
- Presentation** (pres-enn-té'-
cheune), a. présentation ; re-
présentation, f.
- Presentative** (pri-senn'-ta-tiv), a.
qui peut être présenté
- Presentee** (pres-enn-ti'), a. celui
qui est présenté à un bénéfice
- Presenter** (pri-senn'-teur), a. ce-
lui qui présente ; présentateur,
m.
- Presential** (pri-senn'-chal), a.
qui suppose une présence ac-
tuelle
- Presentiment** (pri-senn'-ti-
menn't), a. pressentiment, m.
- Presently** (pres'-enn't-li), ad.
présentement, à présent ; tout
à l'heure ; à l'instant
- Presentment** (pri-senn't'-menn't),
a. présentation ; représenta-
tion ; action de déferer à un
tribunal, de mettre en accusa-
tion, f.
- Presentness** (pres'-enn't-ness), a.
présence d'esprit, f.
- Preservation** (pres-er-vé'-cheune),
a. conservation, f.
- Preservative**, —tory (pri-ser'-
vativ, teur-i), a. préservatif, ve ;
préservateur, trice
- Preserve** (pri-ser-v'), va. préser-
ver ; conserver ; confire
- , a. conserve, f.
- Preserver** (pri-ser'-veur), a. ce-
lui, celle, ce qui préserve, con-
serve ; celui, celle, qui fait des
confitures
- Preside** (pri-saide'), va. prési-
der

Presidency (pres'-i-denn-ei), s. présidence, f.
President (pres'-i-denn't), s. président, m.
Presidential (pres'-i-denn'-tcheule), a. du président, présidentiel, le
Presidentship (pres'-i-denn't-chip), s. présidence, f.
Presidial (pri-sid'-ial), a. qui concerne la garnison
Press (press), va. presser; ser-
 rer; fonder; pressurer; in-
 sister sur; faire ressortir
 —, vn. se presser; presser;
 s'empesser; s'exposer; courir
 vers; empiéter sur; — on,
 upon, presser; — on, forward,
 se porter en avant
 —, a. presse; action de pousser;
 armoire, f. — of sails, force
 de voiles, f. [m.
 — bed, s. lit en forme d'armoire.
 — gang, s. gens autorisés à faire
 la presse des matelots, m. pl.
 — money, s. argent d'engage-
 ment, m.
 — work, s. tirage, m.
Presser (pres'-eur), a. celui,
 celle, qui presse; pressureur,
 m.
Pressing (pres'-in'gne), a. pres-
 sant, e, urgent, e
Pressingly (pres'-in'gne-li), ad.
 avec force; d'une manière
 pressante; de près
Pression (préch'-eune), s. pres-
 sion, f.
Pressman (press'-mane), a. pres-
 sier; pressureur, m.
Pressure (préch'-iour), s. pres-
 sion, f. pressurage; poids, m.
 affliction; presse; urgence, f.
Prestation (pres-té'-cheune), s.
 prestation, f.
Presto (pres'-tô), ad. presto, vite
Presumable (pri-zlou' ma-bl'),
 a. presumable [sumer
Presume (pri-zloume'), va. pré-
 —, vn. — on, upon, présumer de
Presumer (pri-zlou'-meur), a. ce-
 lui, celle, qui présume; pré-
 sumptueux, se
Presumption (pri-zeume'-cheune),
 s. présomption, f.
Presumptive (pri-zeume'-tiv), a.
 présomptif, ve; présomptueux,
 se
Presumptuous (pri-zeume'-tchiou-
 eue), a. présomptueux, se
Presumptuously (pri-zeume'-
 tchiou-eue-li), ad. avec pré-
 somption

Presumptuousness (pri-zeume'-
 tchiou-eue-neas), s. présomp-
 tion, f.
Presupposal (pri-seup-pô-sal), a.
 présupposition, f.
Presuppose (pri-seup-pôse'), va.
 présupposer
Presupposition (pri-seup-pô-sich'-
 eune), s. présupposition, f.
Presurmise (pri-seur-maise'), a.
 soupçon, m.
Pretence (pri-tenn'-ce'), a. pré-
 tention, f. prétexte, m. feinte,
 f.
Pretend (pri-tenn'd'), va. pré-
 texter; feindre, faire semblant
 de; prétendre
 —, vn. prétendre
Pretender (pri-tenn'-deur), a.
 prétendant, m.
Pretendingly (pri-tenn'-din'gne-
 li), ad. avec présomption
Pretension (pri-tenn'-cheune), s.
 prétention, f. prétexte, m.
Pretentious (pri-tenn'-cheue),
 a. prétentieux, se
Preterit (pri'-ter-ite), a. pré-
 rit, parfait, m.
Preterition, **Preteritness** (pri-
 ter-ich'-eune, pri'-ter-ite-neas),
 s. état de ce qui est passé;
 préterition, f.
Preterlapsed (pri-ter-lapst'), a.
 passé, e; écoulé, e
Pretermision (pri-ter-mich'-
 eune), s. prétermision, f.
Pretermis (pri-ter-mite'), va.
 omettre, passer
Preternatural (pri-ter-na'-tchiou-
 ral), a. surnaturel, le
Preternaturally (pri-ter-na'-
 tchiou-ral-li), ad. d'une manière
 surnaturelle
Preternaturalness (pri-ter-na'-
 tchiou-ral-neas), s. qualité sur-
 naturelle, f.
Preterperfect (pri-ter-per'-fekt),
 a. passé indéfini, m.
Preterpluperfect (pri-ter-pliou-
 per'-fekt), a. plus-que-parfait,
 m.
Pretext (pri-tekst'), a. prétexte,
 m.
Pretor (pri'-tor), s. prêteur, m.
Pretorian (pri-tô'-ri-ane), a. pré-
 torien, ne
Prettily (pret'-i-li), ad. joliment;
 gentiment; avec grâce
Prettiness (pret'-i-neas), s.
 beauté; élégance; gentillesse,
 f.
Pretty (pret'-i), a. joli, e; gen-
 til, le

Pretty, ad. assez, passablement;
— much, assez

Prevail (pri-vél), vn. prévaloir, l'emporter; prédominer; réussir; — on, engager; — upon, avoir de l'influence sur; décider

Prevailment, **Prevalence**, —cy (pri-vél'-menn't, prev'-a-lenn'-ce, ci), s. efficacité; influence; prédominance, f. empire, m.

Prevalent (prev'-a-lenn't), a. dominant, e, efficace, puissant, e; prédominant, e

Prevalently (prev'-a-lenn't-li), ad. puissamment, efficacement; communément

Prevaricate (pri-var'-i-kéte), vn. tergiverser; prévariquer

Prevarication (pri - va - ri - ké - cheune), s. tergiversation; prévarication, f.

Prevaricator (pri-var'-i-ké-teur), s. celui qui tergiverse; prévaricateur, m.

Prevene (pri-vine'), vn. prévenir

Prevenient (pri-vi'-ni-enn't), a. qui prévient

Prevent (pri-venn't'), vn. prévenir; empêcher

Preventer (pri-venn'-teur), s. celui, celle, ce qui prévient, empêche

Prevention (pri-venn'-cheune), s. action de prévenir, d'empêcher

Preventional (pri-venn'-cheun-al), a. qui tend à prévenir

Preventive (pri-venn'-tiv), a. préventif, ve

—, a. préservatif, m.

Preventively (pri-venn'-tiv-li), ad. préventivement

Previous (pri'-vi-euce), a. préalable; antérieur, e

Previously (pri'-vi-euce-li), ad. préalablement, par avance

Previousness (pri'-vi-euce-ness), s. antériorité, f.

Provision (pri-vi'-jenn'), s. provision, f.

Proy (pré), s. proie, f.

—, vn. on, upon, dévorer; piller; miner, ruiner

Proyer (pré'-eur), s. celui, celle, qui dévore, pille, ruine

Price (prafce), s. prix, m.

Priceless (prafce'-less), a. inestimable; sans valeur

Prick (prik), vn. piquer; mettre en perce; enfoncer; prendre sur la pointe de; désigner en piquant; pointer; aigrir; noter; faire une peine cuisante;

— off, enlever, emporter; — on, forward, piquer, aiguillonner, exciter; — out, repiquer; — up, dresser

Prick, vn. s'aigrir; se parer; viser; — on, off, forth, forward, avancer; s'élancer

—, a. pointe; piqure, f. but, m. trace de lièvre, f.

Pricker (prik'-eur), s. pointe; alène, f. piquant; piqueur, m.

Pricket (prik'-ite), s. dague; hottereau, m.

Prickle (prik'-kl'), s. piquant, m. pointe, f.

Prickliness (prik'-li-ness), s. qualité de ce qui est plein de piquants

Prickly (prik'-li), a. plein de piquants

Pride (prafde), s. orgueil, m. fierté, f. rut, m.

—, va. one's self, se glorifier

Prier (praf'-eur), s. celui qui épie; espion; curieux, m.

Priest (prist), s. prêtre, m.

Priestcraft (prist'-kraft), s. cléricalisme, m.

Priestess (prist'-ess), s. prêtresse, f.

Priesthood (prist'-houde), s. prêtrise, f.

Priestliness (prist'-li-ness), s. air de prêtre, m.

Priestly (prist'-li), s. de prêtre, sacerdotal, e

Prig (prig), s. fat, suffisant; voleur, m.

—, va. et n. flouter, voler

Priggery (prig'-er-i), s. suffisance, f.

Priggish (prig'-iche), a. fat, suffisant, e

Prill (pril), s. turbot, m.

Prim (primm), a. précieux, m. affecté, e

—, va. parer avec affecterie

—, vn. avoir un air précieux, mi-nauder

Primacy (praf'-ma-ci), s. primatie, f.

Primarily (praf'-ma-ri-li), ad. primitivement; en premier lieu; surtout

Primariness (praf'-ma-ri-ness), s. primauté, f.

Primary (praf'-ma-ri), a. premier, ère; primitif, ve; principal, e; primaire

Primate (praf'-mate), s. primat, m.

Primateship (praf'-mate-chip), s. primatie, f.

- Primalical** (prai-ma'-tik-al), *a.* primatial, *e.*
- Prime** (praime), *a.* matin ; printemps, *m.* fleur, élite ; prime ; amour, *f.*
- , *a.* primitif, *ve.* premier, ère ; de première qualité ; précoce ; — cost, prix coûtant
- , *va.* amorcer ; préparer une rotte
- Primely** (praime'-li), *ad.* premièrement ; primitivement ; parfaitement
- Primeness** (praime'-ness), *a.* primauté ; perfection, excellence, *f.*
- Primer** (prim'-eur), *a.* heures, *f.* pl. alphabet, *m.* (Long-), petit romain, *m.*
- Primero** (prai-mi'-rô), *a.* prime, *f.*
- Primeval**, **Primevous** (prai-mi'-val, veuce), *a.* premier, ère, primitif, *ve.*
- Primitial** (prai-mich'-al), *a.* des préinices
- Primitive** (prim'-i-tiv), *a.* primitif, *ve.*
- Primitively** (prim'-i-tiv-li), *ad.* primitivement
- Primitiveness** (prim'-i-tiv-ness), *a.* état primitif, *m.* antiquité, ancienneté, *f.*
- Primly** (primm'-li), *ad.* avec affecterie
- Primness** (primm'-ness), *a.* affecterie, *f.*
- Primogenial** (prai-mô-dji'-ni-al), *a.* primitif, *ve.* primordial, *e.*
- Primogeniture** (prai-mô-djan'-i-tiour), *a.* primogéniture, aïnesse, *f.*
- Primordial**, **Primordiate** (prai-mor'-di-al, dji'-al, diète), *a.* primordial, primitif, *ve.*
- Primpy** (primm'-pi), *a.* am. attifé ; orné ; paré, *e.*
- Primrose** (primm'-rôse), *a.* primevère, *f.*
- Prince** (prinn'-ce), *a.* prince, *va.* —, *va.* faire le prince
- Prince-Albert**, *a.* am. redingote, *f.*
- Princedom** (prinn'-ce-deume), *a.* principauté, *f.*
- Princelike** (prinn'-ce-lafke), *a.* de prince
- Princeliness** (prinn'-ce-li'-ness), *a.* état ou manière de prince
- Princely** (prinn'-ce-li), *a.* de prince ; princier, ère
- , *ad.* en prince
- Princess** (prinn'-cess), *a.* princesse, *f.*
- Principal** (prinn'-ci-pal), *a.* principal, *e.*
- , *a.* principal, *m.* partie principale, *f.*
- Principality** (prinn'-ci-pal'-i-ti), *a.* principauté, *f.*
- Principally** (prinn'-ci-pal-i), *ad.* principalement
- Principality** (prinn'-ci-pal-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est principal
- Principle** (prinn'-ci-pl'), *a.* principe ; motif, *m.*
- , *va.* donner de bons principes à
- Prink** (prin'-k), *va.* s'attifer ; se pavaner
- Print** (prinn'-t), *va.* imprimer
- , *a.* empreinte ; marque ; estampe ; impression ; feuille imprimée, *f.* {meur, *m.*
- Printer** (prinn'-t'-eur), *a.* imprimeur
- Printless** (prinn'-t'-less), *a.* qui ne laisse point de trace
- Prior** (prai'-eur), *a.* antérieur, *a.* précédent, *e.* ; premier, ère
- , *a.* prieur, *m.*
- Priores** (prai'-eur-ess), *a.* prieure, *f.*
- Priority** (prai'-or'-i-ti), *a.* priorité ; antériorité ; primauté, *f.*
- Priors** (prai'-eur-chip), *a.* dignité de prieur, *e.*
- Priory** (prai'-eur-i), *a.* prieuré, *m.*
- Prism** (prizm), *a.* prisme, *m.*
- Prismatic** (pris-mat'-ik), *a.* prismatique
- Prismatically** (pris-mat'-i-kal-i), *ad.* en forme de prisme
- Prison** (pris'-n), *a.* prison, *f.*
- , *va.* emprisonner
- bars, —-base, *a.* les barres, *f.* pl.
- house, *a.* prison, *f.*
- Prisoner** (pris'-n-ear), *a.* prisonnier, ère
- Prisonment** (pris'-n-men-t), *a.* emprisonnement, *m.*
- Pristine** (pris'-tine), *a.* primitif, *ve.* ancien, *ne.*
- Prithes** (prith'-i), pour 1 pray thee
- Privacy** (priv'-a-ci), *a.* nature secrète ; retraite ; familiarité, *f.*
- Private** (prai'-vate), *a.* secret, ère, particulier, ère ; retiré ; privé, *e.*
- Private** (prai'-vate), *a.* message secret ; simple soldat, *m.* (in), en secret ; en particulier
- Privateer** (prai'-va-ti-er), *a.* corsaire, *m.*

Privateer, *va.* armer ou aller en

Privately (*praf-vate-li*), *ad.* secrètement ; en particulier

Privateness (*praf-vate-ness*), *a.* nature secrète, particulière, privée, *f.*

Privation (*praf-vé-cheune*), *a.* privation, *f.*

Privative (*priv'-a-tiv*), *a.* qui implique privation ; privatif, *ve* — particule privative, *f.* ce qui implique privation

Privately (*priv'-a-tiv-li*), *ad.* privativement

Privateness (*priv'-a-tiv-ness*), *a.* qualité de ce qui implique privation, *f.*

Privilege (*priv'-i-lidje*), *a.* privilège, *m.*

— *va.* privilégier

Privily (*priv'-i-li*), *ad.* secrètement

Privy (*priv'-i-ti*), *a.* confidence ; connaissance ; participation, *f.*

Privy (*priv'-i*), *a.* privé, particulier, ére ; secret, *e.* retiré, dérobé, *e* ; confident, *e.* complice, qui a participé

— *a.* le privé, les lieux ; retraite, *f.* ayant cause, *m.*

Prize (*praize*), *a.* prise, *f.* prix, *m.*

— *va.* estimer, évaluer ; priser

— *fighter a.* boxeur de profession, *m.*

Prizer (*praf'-zeur*), *a.* estimateur, appréciateur, *m.*

Pro (*prô*), *prép.* pour

Probability (*pro-ha-bil'-i-ti*), *a.* probabilité, *f.*

Probable (*prob'-a-bl'*), *a.* probable

Probably (*prob'-a-bli*), *ad.* probablement

Probat (*prô-bate*), *a.* vérification, *f.*

Probate (*prô-bête*), *va.* am. vérifier, prouver

Probation (*prô-bé'-cheune*), *a.* action de prouver ; épreuve, *f.* examen ; noviciat, *m.*

Probationary (*prô-bé'-cheun-a-ri*), *a.* qui sert d'épreuves ; pris ou donné à l'essai ; de concours, d'examen

Probationer (*prô-bé'-cheun-eur*), *a.* élève qui passe un examen ; novice, *m.* *f.*

Probationership (*prô-bé'-cheun-eur-ship*), *a.* examen ; noviciat, *m.*

Probative, **Probatory** (*prô-ba-tiv*),

prob'-a-teur-i), *a.* qui sert à éprouver

Probe (*prôbe*), *a.* sonde, *f.*

— *va.* sonder

— *scissors*, *a.* sonde à ciseaux, *f.*

Probité (*prob'-i-ti*), *a.* probité, *f.*

Problem (*prob'-lem*), *a.* problème, *m.*

Problematical (*pro-bli-mat'-i-kal*), *a.* problématique

Problematically (*pro-bli-mat'-i-kal-i*), *ad.* problématiquement

Proboscis (*pro-bos'-ciss*), *a.* trompe, *f.*

Procedure (*prô-ci-djourn*), *a.* conduite, *f.* procédés, *m.* pl. progrès, *m.* pl. production, *f.*

Proceed (*prô-cide'*), *va.* provenir, venir ; passer à ; poursuivre ; procéder, agir ; intenter un procès

Proceed (*prô-ci-djourn*), *a.* celui qui fait des progrès

Proceeding (*prô-ci-din'gne*), *a.* manière d'agir, conduite, *f.* acte, procédés, *m.* procédure, *f.*

Proceeds (*prô-cids*), *a.* pl. produit, rapport, *m.*

Process (*pros'-ess*), *a.* cours, *m.* progrès, *m.* pl. ce qui se passe ; procédé, *m.* procès, *m.* apophyse, *f.* — of time, laps de temps, *m.*

Procession (*prô-cèch'-eune*), *a.* procession ; cavalcade, *f.* cortège, *m.*

Processional, **Processionary** (*prô-ci'-eun-al*, *eun-a-ri*), *a.* de procession [m. pl.]

Procinot (*prô-cin'kt'*), *a.* apprêts.

Proclaim (*prô-klème'*), *va.* proclamer, déclarer, annoncer

Proclaim (*prô-klé'-meur*), *a.* celui qui proclame

Proclamation (*prô-klé'-meur*), *a.* proclamation ; déclaration, *f.*

Proclivity (*prô-kliv'-i-ti*), *a.* penchant, *m.* inclination, *f.*

Proclivous (*prô-klaf'-veuce*), *a.* enclin, porté, *e*

Proconsul (*prô-kone'-seul*), *a.* proconsul, *m.*

Proconsulship (*prô-kone'-seul-ship*), *a.* proconsulat, *m.*

Procrastinate (*prô-kras'-ti-nète*), *v.* différer, temporiser

Procrastination (*prô-kras'-ti-né'-cheune*), *a.* temporisation, *f.*

Procrastinator (*prô-kras'-ti-né-teur*), *a.* temporisateur, *m.*

Procreant (*prô-kri-ann't*), *a.* qui produit, procréé

Procreate (prô-kri-êta), *va.* pro-
créer, produire
Procreation (prô-kri-ê-cheune), *a.*
procréation ; production, *f.*
Procreative (prô-kri-ê-tiv), *a.*
qui procréé, produit
Procreitiveness (prô-kri-ê-tiv-
ness), *a.* faculté de procréer,
de produire
Procreator (prô-kri-ê-teur), *a.*
celui qui engendre, père, *m.*
Proctor (prôk-teur), *a.* homme
d'affaires ; procureur ; recteur,
m.
Proctorship (prôk-teur-chip), *a.*
qualité d'homme d'affaires, de
procureur ; charge de recteur,
f.
Procumbant (prô-keune'-benn't),
a. qui se penche et tombe à
terre
Procurable (prô-kion'-ra-bl'), *a.*
qu'on peut se procurer
Procuracy (prôk'-lou-ra-cl), *a.*
action de traiter une affaire
Procurator (prô-kia-rê'-cheune),
a. action de procurer ; procu-
ration, *f.*
Procurator (prô-kion-rê'-teur), *a.*
homme d'affaires ; procura-
teur, *m.*
Procure (prô-kion'), *va.* procu-
rer ; obtenir, gagner
Procurement (prô-kion'-menn't),
a. action de procurer
Procurer (prô-kion'-reur), *a.* ce-
lui, celle, qui procure
Prodigal (prôd'-i-gal), *a. a.* pro-
digal
Prodigality (prô-di-gal'-i-ti), *a.*
prodigalité, *f.*
Prodigally (prôd'-i-gal-i), *ad.*
avec prodigalité
Prodigious (prô-did'-jeuce), *a.*
prodigieux, *se*
Prodigiously (prô-did'-jeuce-li),
ad. prodigieusement
Prodigiousness (prô-did'-jeuce-
ness), *a.* nature prodigieuse, *f.*
Prodigy (prôd'-i-dji), *a.* prodige,
m.
Prodiction (prô-dich'-eune), *a.*
trahison, *f.*
Proditor (prôd'-i-teur), *a.* traître,
m.
Proditorious, -tory (prô-di-tô'-
ri-euce, prôd'-i-tô'-ri), *a.*
traître, esse ; perdue
Produce (prô-diouce), *va.* pro-
duire ; exposer à la vue
—, (prôd'-iouce), *a.* produit, *m.* ;
am. récoltes, *f. pl.*
Producent, **Producer** (prô-dion'-

cann't, ceur), *a.* celui, celle, ce
qui produit, fait voir
Producible (prô-dion'-ci-bl'), *a.*
qui peut être produit, *a.*
Productiveness (prô-dion'-ci-bl'-
ness), *a.* nature de ce qui peut
être produit
Product (prôd'-euk), *a.* produit,
m. production, *f.*
Production (prô-deuk'-cheune), *a.*
production, *f.*
Productive (prô-deuk'-tiv), *a.*
productif, *va.*
Productively (prô-deuk'-tiv-li),
ad. profitablement
Productiveness (prô-deuk'-tiv-
ness), *a.* nature productive, *f.*
Proem (prô'-em), *a.* exorde, *m.*,
préface, *f.*
Profanation (prô-fa-nê'-cheune),
a. profanation, *f.*
Profane (prô-fêne'), *a.* profane
—, *va.* profaner ; faire un mau-
vais usage de
Profanely (prô-fêne'-li), *ad.* d'une
manière profane
Profaneness (prô-fêne'-ness), *a.*
impiété, *f.*
Profaner (prô-fê-neur), *a.* pro-
fanateur ; profane, *m.*
Profanity (prô-fane-i'-ti), *a.*
conduite profane, *f.* ; langage
profane, *m.*
Profession (prô-fêk'-cheune), *a.*
progress, *m.* [ser ; déclarer
Profess (prô-fess'), *va.* profes-
—, *vn.* professer, déclarer
Professedly (prô-fess'-ed-li), *ad.*
ouvertement, de son propre
aveu
Profession (prô-fêch'-eune), *a.*
profession, *f.*
Professional (prô-fêch'-eun-al), *a.*
qui a rapport à une profession
Professor (prô-fess'-eur), *a.* pro-
fesseur, *m.*
Professorship (prô-fess'-eur-chip),
a. professorat, *m.* chaire de
professeur, *f.*
Proffer (prôf'-eur), *va.* offrir,
proposer ; essayer
—, *a.* offre, proposition ; épreuve,
f. essai, *m.* production de
pièces, *f.*
Profferer (prôf'-eur-eur), *a.* qui
offre ou propose
Proficiency, -cy (prô-fich'-enn'-ce,
ci), *a.* progrès, avancement, *m.*
Proficient (prô-fich'-enn't), *a.* qui
a fait des progrès ; habile
Profile (prô-fîle), profil, *m.*
Profit (prôf'-ite), *a.* profit ; béné-
fice ; rapport ; revenant-bon, *m.*

- Profit**, va. *avancer, faire du bien à*
 — va. *profiter, faire des progrès; bénéficier; être profitable, servir*
Profitable (prof'-i-ta-bl'), a. profitable, lucratif, va.; utile
Profitableness (prof'-i-ta-bl'-ness), s. qualité lucrative; utilité, f.
Profitably (prof'-i-ta-bl'), ad. utilement, d'une manière profitable; lucrativement
Profitless (prof'-ite-less), a. sans profit, sans utilité
Profligacy (prof'-li-ga-ci), s. dérèglement, m. dissolution; méchanceté, f.
Profligate (prof'-li-gate), a. a. dissolu, e; débauché, e; méchant, e
Profligately (prof'-li-ga-te-li), ad. sans pudeur; dans le dérèglement; méchamment
Profligateness (prof'-li-ga-te-ness), s. dérèglement, m. méchanceté, f.
Profuence (prof'-lou-enn'-ce), s. cours; progrès, m.
Profuent (prof'-lou-enn'-t), a. qui avance en coulant
Profound (prof'-saounn'd'), a. profond, e
 — a. abîme, m. la mer, f.
Profoundly (prof'-saounn'd'-li), ad. profondément
Profoundness, **Profundity** (prof'-saounn'd'-ness, prof'-feune'-di-ti), s. profondeur, f.
Profuse (prof'-fouze'), a. prodigue; surabondant, e
Profusely (prof'-fouze'-li), ad. avec profusion
Profuseness, **Profusion** (prof'-fouzeness, prof'-fou'-jeune), s. profusion, f.
Prog (prog), a. provisions, f. pl. vagabond, m. [sions]
 — va. voler; aller aux provisions
Progenation (prof'-djen'-er'-e'-cheune), s. génération, procréation, f.
Progenitor (prof'-djen'-i-teur), a. aïeul, ancêtre, m.
Progeny (prof'-ji-ni), s. postérité; famille; progéniture, f.
Prognostic (prog-nos'-tik), a. qui pronostique
Prognosticable (prog-nos'-ti-ka-bl'), a. qu'on peut pronostiquer
Prognosticate (prog-nos'-ti-kéte), va. pronostiquer, présager
Prognostication (prog-nos'-ti-ké-cheune), s. action de pronostiquer; pronostic, m.
Prognosticator (prog-nos'-ti-ké-teur), a. celui qui pronostique
Program, a. programme, m.
Progress (prog'-ress), a. progrès, m. progression, f. voyage, m.
Progression (prô-grêch'-eune), s. progression, f.
Progressional (prô-grêch'-eun-al), a. progressif, va.
Progressive (prô-grêch'-siv), a. progressif, va.
Progressively (prô-grêch'-siv-li), ad. progressivement
Progressiveness (prô-grêch'-siv-ness), s. progression, f. progrès, m. pl.
Progue (prog), va. am. fouiller
Prohibit (prô-hib'-ite), va. défendre; prohiber
Prohibitor (prô-hib'-i-teur), a. celui qui défend, prohibe
Prohibition (prô-hi-bich'-eune), s. défense, prohibition, f.; am. prohibition (de liqueurs spiritueuses), f.
Prohibitory (prô-hib'-i-teur-i), a. prohibitif, qui défend
Project (prô-djekt'), va. projeter
 — vn. se projeter; faire saillie
 — (prod'-jekt'), s. projet, m.
Projectile (prô-djekt'-til), a. projectile, m.
 — a. projectile
Projection (prô-djekt'-cheune), s. projection; saillie; action de projeter, f. projet, m.
Projector (prô-djekt'-teur), s. auteur d'un projet, faiseur de projets, m.
Projecture (prô-djekt'-tchour), s. projecture, saillie, f.
Prolegomena (pro-li-gom'-i-na), s. prolégomènes, m. pl.
Prolepsis, —y (prô-lep'-ciss, ci), s. prolepse, f. anachronisme, m.
Proleptic, **Proleptical** (prô-lep'-tik, ti-kal), a. préliminaire; proleptique
Proleptically (prô-lep'-ti-kal-li), ad. par anticipation
Proletarianism (prô-li-ta'-ri-aniz'm), s. le prolétariat, m.
Proletary (prô-li-ta'-ri), a. prolétaire, m.
Prolific, **Prolifical** (prô-lif'-ik, i-kal), a. prolifique, fécond, e
Prolification (prô-li-fi-ké'-cheune), s. action d'engendrer; verba prolifique, f.

Prolifically (prô-lîf'-i-kal-i), ad. avec fécondité
Prolix (prô-liks'), a. prolixe
Prolivity (prô-liks'-i-ti), a. prolixité, f.
Prolizly (prô-liks'-li), ad. d'une manière prolixe
Proliness (prô-liks'-ness), a. prolixité, f.
Prolocutor (prô-lô-kîou-teur), a. président, m.
Prolocutorship (prô-lô-kîou-teur-ship), a. charge de président, f.
Prologue (prô-log), a. prologue, m.
 —, va. introduire par un prologue
Prolong (prô-lon'gue'), va. prolonger
Prolongation (prô-lon'g'-s'-cheune), a. prolongation, f. prolongement, m.
Prominence, —oy (prom'-i-nenn'ce, ci), a. prééminence, saillie, f.
Prominent (prom'-i-nenn't), a. prééminent, e; qui fait saillie; distingué, e; frappant, e. apparent, e; prononcé, e
Prominently (prom'-i-nenn't-li), ad. éminemment, d'une manière prééminente
Promiscuous (prô-mis'-kîou-euce), a. confus, e
Promiscuously (prô-mis'-kîou-euce-li), ad. confusément
Promiscuousness (prô-mis'-kîou-euce-ness), a. promiscuité, f.
Promise (prom'-iss), a. promesse; espérance, f.
 —, va. promettre; faire espérer
Promise (prom'-iss), vn. promettre
 —breach, a. manque de parole.
 —breaker, a. celui qui manque à sa parole
Promiser (prom'-i-zeur), a. celui, celle, qui promet
Promissory (pr m'-is-seur-i-li), ad. en forme de promesse
Promissory (prom'-is-seur-i), a. qui contient promesse
Promontory (prom'-eune-teur-i), a. promontoire, cap, m.
Promote (prô-môte'), va. avancer; développer; élever; encourager
Promoter (prô-môteur), a. celui qui avance, développe, élève, encourage; promoteur, m.
Promotion (prô-môte'-cheune), a.

avancement, m. élévation, promotion, f.
Prompt (prom't), a. prompt, e; —payment, d'argent comptant, m.
 —, va. pousser, porter, souffler
Prompter (prom'e-teur), a. souffleur, m.
Promptitude (prom'e-ti-ti-eude), a. promptitude, f.
Promptly (prom't'-li), ad. promptement
Promptness (prom't'-ness), a. promptitude, f.
Promulgate (prô-meul'-guête), va. promulguer
Promulgation (prô-meul'-guê'-cheune), a. promulgation, f.
Promulgator (prô-meul'-guê'-teur), a. celui qui promulgue
Promulge (prô-meuldje'), va. promulguer
Promulger (prô-meul'-djeur), a. celui qui promulgue
Prona (prône), a. penché, e; en pente; couché à plat ventre; qui se précipite; porté, qui a du penchant
Proneness (prône'-ness), a. posture de celui qui est penché ou couché à plat ventre, pente, f. penchant, m.
Pron (pron'g), s. fourchon, m. pointe, dent, f.
Pronominal (prô-nom-i-nal), a. pronominal, e
Pronoun (prô'-naoune), a. pronom, m.
Pronounce (prô-naounn'ce'), va. prononcer; déclarer
Pronouncer (prô-naoune'-ceur), a. celui, celle, qui prononce
Pronunciamento (prô-nun-ci-a-menn'-to), s. proclamation, f.
Pronunciation (prô-neune-chi-â'-cheune), a. prononciation, f.
Pronunciative (prô-neune'-ci-a-tive), a. dogmatique
Proof (prouf), pl. Proofs, a. preuve; épreuve; force spirituelle, f.
 —, a. à l'épreuve, capable de résister à
Proofless (prouf'-less), a. sans preuves [tenir, étayer]
Prop (prop), va. appuyer; soutenir, s. appui, soutien; étai, m.
Propagable (prop'-a-ga-bl'), a. qui peut être propagé
Propagate (prop'-a-guête), va. propager
Propagation (prô-pa-guê'-cheune), s. propagation, f.

Propagator (pro-pa-gué'-teur), s. propagateur, m.

Propel (prô-pel'), va. pousser en avant ; faire marcher ; faire circuler

Propeller (prô-pel'-leur), s. moteur, propulseur, m. hélice, f.

Propend (prô-penn'd'), va. avoir du penchant, être porté

Propendancy (prô-penn'-denn-ei), s. penchant, m. inclination ; délibération, f. examen, m.

Propense (prô-penn'ce'), s. encclin, e. porté, e

Propension, Propensity (prô-penn-cheune, -ti), s. penchant, m.

Propension ; tendance, f.

Proper (prop'-eur), s. propre ; particulier ; convenable ; joli, particulier, être ; convenable ; joli, e, bien fait

Properly (prop'-er-li), ad. proprement, convenablement

Properness (prop'-eur-ness), s. convenance ; belle taille, f.

Property (prop'-eur-ti), s. propriété, f. le propre ; instrument, m. Properties, pl. accessoires de théâtre, m. pl.

—, va. rendre propre, approprier

Prophecy (prof'-i-sal), s. prophétie, f.

Prophet (prof'-ite), s. prophète, m. [phétesse, f.]

Prophesy (prof'-i-sal), v. prophétiser

Prophet (prof'-ite), s. prophète, m. [phétesse, f.]

Prophetess (prof'-i-tesse), s. prophète, f.

Prophetic, Prophetical (prô-fet'-ik, i-kal), s. prophétique

Prophetically (prô-fet'-i-kal-i), ad. prophétiquement

Prophetize (prof'-i-taize), va. prophétiser

Propinquity (prô-pin'-g'-koul-ti), s. proximité, parenté, f.

Propitiable (prô-pich'-i-a-bl'), s. qu'on peut rendre propice

Propitiate (prô-pich'-i-ête), va. rendre propice

—, vn. for. expler

Propitiation (prô - pi - chl - é - cheune), s. propitiation, f.

Propitiator (prô-pich'-i-é-teur), s. celui qui rend propice, expler

Propitiatory (prô-pich'-i-é-teur-i), s. propitiatoire [propice]

Propitious (prô-pich'-euce), s. propitieux

Propitiously (prô-pich'-euce-li), ad. d'une manière propice

Propitiousness (prô - pich' - euce-ness), s. nature propice, f.

Proponent (prô-pô-nenn't), s. proposant, m.

Proportion (prô-pôr-cheune), s. proportion, f.

—, va. proportionner

Proportionable (prô-pôr'-cheun-a-bl'), s. qu'on peut proportionner ; proportionnel, le

Proportionably (prô-pôr'-cheun-a-bli), ad. en proportion

Proportional (prô-pôr'-cheun-al), s. proportionnel, le

Proportionality (prô-pôr'-cheun-al'-i-ti), s. proportionnalité, f.

Proportionally (prô-pôr'-cheun-al-li), ad. proportionnellement

Proportionate (prô-pôr'-cheun-ête), s. proportionné, e

—, (prô-pôr'-cheun-ête), va. proportionner

Proportionateness (prô-pôr'-cheun-ate-ness), s. proportionnalité, f.

Proposal (prô-pô'-sal), s. proposition, f.

Propose (prô-pôse'), va. proposer

Proposer (prô-pô'-seur), s. celui, celle qui propose

Proposition (prô-pô-sich'-eune), s. proposition, f.

Propositional (prô-pô-sich'-eun-al), s. qui concerne ou renferme une proposition

Propound (prô-paounn'd'), va. proposer ; avancer

Propounder (prô-paounn'-deur), s. celui qui propose, avance

Proprietary, Proprietor (prô-praf'-i-ta-ri, i-teur), s. propriétaire, m. f.

Proprietress (prô-praf'-i-tress), s. propriétaire, f.

Propriety (prô-praf'-i-ti), s. propriété ; convenance ; bienséance, f. sens propre, m.

Propt (propt), part pa. de To Prop

Propulsion (prô-peul'-cheune), s. propulsion, f.

Propulsive (prô-peul'-civ), s. qui pousse en avant

Prorogation (prô-rô-gué'-cheune), s. prorogation, f.

Prorogue (prô-rôgue'), va. proroger ; prolonger

Prorruption (prô-reup'-cheune), s. action de crever, de se crever

Prosaic (prô-sé'-ik), s. prosaïque

Prosaically (prô-sé'-ik-al-i), ad. prosaïquement

Proscenium (prô-ci'-ai-eune), s. avant-scène, f.

Proscribe (prô - skrálbe'), va. proscrire ; prohiber

Proscriber (prô-skrâf'-beur), a. celui, celle, qui proscriit, prohibe

Proscription (prô-skrîp'-cheune), a. proscription; interdiction, f.

Proscriptive (prô-skrîp'-tiv), a. de proscription

Prose (prôse), a. prose, f.

—, vn. écrire en prose; raconter d'une manière ennuyeuse

Proscute (prôse'-i-koute), va. poursuivre; rechercher

Prosecution (prô-si-koute'-cheune), a. poursuite; continuation, f.

Prosecutor (prôse'-i-koute-teur), a. celui qui poursuit; plaignant, m.

Proseutrix (prôse'-i-koute-trîse), a. plaignante, f.

Proser (prôse'-er), a. écrivain ou conteur endormant, ennuyeux, m.

Proslly (prôse'-i-li), ad. ennuyement (selyte, m.)

Proselyte (prôse'-i-latte), a. pro-

Proselytism (prôse'-i-li-tism), a. prosélytisme, m.

Proselytise (prôse'-i-li-taise), va. convertir

Prosodial, —dical (prô-sô'-di-al, prô-sô-daf'-kal), a. prosodique

Prosodian, **Prosodist** (prô-sô'-di-an, prô-sô'-di-st), a. personne versée dans la prosodie

Prosody (prôse'-ô-di), a. prosodie, f.

Prosopopeia (prô-sô-pô-pi'-ya), a. prosopopée, f.

Prospect (prôse'-pekt), a. perspective; vue, f. avenir, m.; am-

rendement (de terrain aurifère), m.

Prospect (prôse'-pekt'), v. a. exploiter des mines aurifères

Prospective (prô-sep'-tiv), a. d'approche; prévoyant, a;

pour l'avenir

Prospectus (prô-sep'-teuce), a. prospectus, m.

Prosper (prôse'-peur), va. faire prospérer, faire réussir, favoriser

—, vn. prospérer; réussir

Prosperity (prôse'-per-i-ti), a. prospérité, f. bonheur, m.

Prosperous (prôse'-peur-euce), a. heureux, prospère; propice, favorable

Prosperously (prôse'-peur-euce-li), ad. heureusement

Prosperousness (prôse'-peur-euce-ness), a. prospérité, f. succès, m.

Prostration (prôse'-ter-né'-cheune), a. prosternement; ab-

battement; découragement, m.

Prostitute (prôse'-ti-toute), va. prostituer

—, a. prostitué, impudique

—, a. prostituée

Prostitution (prôse'-ti-toute'-cheune), a. prostitution, f.

Prostrate (prôse'-trate), a. prosterné; abattu, e

—, (prôse'-trâte), va. prosterner; abattre

Prostration (prôse'-trâte'-cheune), a. action de se prosterner; action d'abattre; prostration, f.

Prosy (prô-sô), a. ennuyeux, se

Protasis (prô-tê'-sis), a. protase, exposition, f. [garantir

Protect (prô-tekt'), va. protéger;

Protection (prô-tekt'-cheune), a. protection, f.

Protectionist (prô-tekt'-cheune-ist), a. protectionniste, m.

Protective (prô-tekt'-tiv), a. protecteur, m. protectrice, f. qui protège

Protector (prô-tekt'-teur), a. protecteur, défenseur, m.

Protectorate (prô-tekt'-tô-rête), a. protectorat, m.

Protectress (prô-tekt'-tress), a. protectrice, f.

Protest (prô-test'), va. attester, prendre à témoin; protester

—, vn. protester; former opposition

—, (prô-test', prot'-est), a. protestation, f. protêt, m.

Protestant (prot'-es-tann't), a. protestant, e

—, a. protestant, m. protestante, f.

Protestantism (prot'-es-tan-tism), a. protestantisme, m.

Protestation (prô-te-tê'-cheune), a. protestation, f.

Protester (prô-te-tê'-teur), a. celui, celle qui proteste

Prothonotary (prô-thonn'-o-ta-ré), a. protonotaire, greffier en chef, m.

Protocol (prô-tô-kol), a. protocole, m. minute, f.

Protoplast (prô-tô-plast), a. original, m.

Prototype (prô-tô-talpe), a. prototype, original, m.

Protract (prô-trakt'), va. prolonger; tirer en longueur

Protractor (prô-trak'-teur), a. celui, celle, qui prolonge, tire en longueur

- Protraction** (prô-trak'-cheune), s. prolongation, f. action de tirer en longueur.
- Protractive** (prô-trak'-tiv), a. qui prolonge, tire en longueur.
- Protrude** (prô-trioud'), va. pousser en avant, faire passer.
- , vn. se pousser en avant ;
- Protrusion** (prô-trom'-jeune), s. action de pousser en avant.
- Protrusive** (prô-trou'-civ), a. qui pousse en avant, qui fait saillie.
- Protuberance** (prô-tiou'-ber-ann'ce), s. protubérance ; bosse, éminence, f.
- Protuberant** (prô-tiou'-ber-ann't), a. proéminent, qui forme une protubérance.
- Protuberate** (prô-tiou'-ber-ête), vn. s'élèver, être enflé.
- Proud** (praoude), a. fier, orgueilleux, se ; pompeux, se, magnifique ; en rut, en chaleur ; fuyant, se.
- Proudly** (praoud'-li), ad. fièrement ; avec faste.
- Prove** (prouv), va. prouver ; éprouver, essayer, faire la preuve de.
- , va. devenir ; arriver ; être reconnu ; essayer ; prouver ;
- Provable** (prouv'-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut prouver.
- Prover** (prov'-enn-deur), s. fourrage, m.
- Proverb** (prov'-erbe), s. proverbe, m.
- Proverbial** (prô-ver'-bi-al), a. proverbial, e.
- Proverbially** (prô-ver'-bi-al-li), ad. proverbialement.
- Provide** (prô-valde'), va. pourvoir, donner, fournir.
- , vn. pourvoir ; prendre des précautions ; se prémunir.
- Provided** (prô-val'-ded), a. pourvu ; prémuni — that, pourvu que.
- Providence** (prov'-i-denn'ce), s. providence ; providence, f.
- Provident** (prov'-i-denn't), a. prévoyant, e.
- Providential** (pro-vi-denn'-chal), a. providentiel, le.
- Providentially** (pro-vi-denn'-chal-li), ad. providentiellement.
- Providently** (prov'-i-denn't-li), ad. avec providence.
- Providentness** (prov'-i-denn'-ness), s. prévoyance, f.
- Provider** (prô-val'-deur), s. pourvoyeur ; celui qui pourvoit, fournit, prémunir ; am. mari.
- Province** (prov'-iss'ce), s. province ; charge, f. emploi ; ressort, m. [provincial, e].
- Provincial** (prô-vinn'-chal), a. Provinciale (prô-vinn'-chi-ête), va. ériger en province.
- Province** (prô-valne'), s. provin.
- Provision** (prô-vij'-eune), s. action de pourvoir ; précaution, f. préparatif, m. provision ; disposition, stipulation, f. —, pl. provisions, f. pl. vivres, m. pl.
- Provisional** (prô-vij'-eun-al), a. provisoire.
- Provisionally** (prô-vij'-eun-al-li), ad. provisoirement.
- Proviso** (prô-val'-sô), s. condition, stipulation, f.
- Provisor** (prô-val'-sor), s. proviseur, m.
- Provocation** (pro-vô-ké'-cheune), s. provocation, f.
- Provocative** (prô-vô'-ka-tiv), a. qui provoque ; excite, agaçant.
- Provocativeness** (prô-vô'-ka-tiv-ness), s. qualité de provoquer, d'exciter.
- Provoke** (prô-vôke'), va. provoquer, exciter ; impatienter, irriter, offenser.
- Provoker** (prô-vô'-keur), s. celui, celle qui provoque, excite, irrite, offense.
- Provoking** (prô-vô-kin'gne), a. contrariant, e. ennuyeux, se.
- Provokingly** (prô-vô-kin'gne-li), ad. d'une manière offensante.
- Provost** (prov'-eust), s. prévôt ; principal, m.
- , (prô-vô'), s. grand-prévôt, m.
- Provostship** (prov'-eust-ship), s. prévôté, f.
- Prow** (prou), prô, s. proue, f. avant, m.
- Prowess** (prou'-ess, prô'-ess), s. bravoure, valeur, f.
- Prowl** (proul), prôl, va. rôder.
- Prowler** (proul'-eur), s. celui, celle qui rôde.
- Prowlingly** (proul'-in'gne-li), ad. en rôdant.
- Prox** (proks'), s. am. liste de candidats, f. bulletin de vote.
- Proximate**, **Proxime** (proks'-i-mate, ime), a. immédiat, e.

Proximally (proks'-i-mate-li),
ad. immédiatement
Proximity (proks'-im'-i-ti), a.
proximité, f.
Proxy (proks'-i), a. procuration,
f. procureur; fondé de pou-
voirs, m.
Prude (proude), a. prude, f.
Prudence (prou'-denn'-ce), a. pru-
dence, f.
Prudent (prou'-denn'-t), a. pru-
dent, a.
Prudential (prou'-denn'-chal), a.
conforme à la prudence
Prudentiality (prou'-denn'-chi-al'-
i-ti), a. prudence, f.
Prudentially (prou'-denn'-chal-i),
ad. prudemment
Prudentials (prou'-denn'-chais),
a. maximes de prudence, f. pl.
Prudently (prou'-denn'-t-i), ad.
prudemment
Prudery (prou'-de-ri), a. pruderie,
f.
Prudish (prou'-de-liche), a. de
prude, prude
Prune (proune), va. émonder,
élaguer; rogner
—, va. se parer, s'ajuster
—, a. prune, f. pruneau, m.
Prunel, Prunello (prou'-nel, prou-
nel'-lo), a. prunelle, f.
Pruner (prou'-neur), a. celui qui
élague, émonde, rogne
Pruniferous (prou'-nif'-er-euce),
a. qui porte des prunes
Pruning - hook, Pruning - knife
prou'-nin'-gne-hook, naif), a.
serpe, f.
Prurience, —y (prou'-ri-enn'-ce,
ci), a. démangeaison, f. prurit;
désir, m.
Prurient (prou'-ri-enn'-t), a. qui
démange; qui brûle de désir
Pruriginous (prou'-rid'-ji-neuce),
a. prurigineux, se
Prussian (preuch'-i-ane), a. Prus-
sien, ne
Pruss' (preus'-ik), a. prussique
Pry (prai), va. —, ut. scruter,
fouiller, sond.
—, a. am. levier, a.
Prying (prai'-in'-gne), a. curieux,
se, inquisiteur, indiscret, etc
Pryingly (prai'-iv'-gne-li), ad.
curieusement
Psalm (same), a. psaume, m.
Psalmist (sal'-mistel), a. psal-
miste, m.
Psalmody (sal'-mô-di), a. psalmo-
die, f.
Psalmography (sal'-mog'-ra-fi), a.
composition de psaumes, f.

Psalter (sal'-tour), a. psautier,
m.
Psaltory (sal'-tour-i), a. psalté-
rion, m.
Pseudo (siou'-do), a. faux, une
Pseudography (siou'-dag'-ra-fi), a.
écrit supposé, m.
Pshaw (cha), int. bah! à donc!
bagatelle!
Psychologie, —gical (sal'-kô-logy'-
ik, i-kal), a. psychologique
Psychology (sal'-kol'-ô-dji), a.
psychologie, f.
Ptarmigan (tar'-mi-ghan), a.
ptarmigan, m.
Ptisan (ti-sane'), a. tisane, f.
Puberty (piou'-ber-ti), a. puber-
té, f.
Pubescence (piou'-bes'-cenn'-ce), a.
état de puberté, m.
Pubescent (piou'-bes'-cenn'-t), a.
pubère
Public (peub'-lik), a. public,
que; patricien
—, a. public, m. assemblée, f.
écoss. cabaret, m.
—house, a. cabaret, m. auberge,
f.
—spirited, a. qui a l'âme pa-
triotique
Publican (peub'-li-kane), a. per-
cepteur, cabaretier; auber-
giste, m.
Publication (peub'-li-ké'-cheune),
a. publication, f.
Publicist (peub'-li-cist), a. publi-
ciste, m.
Publicity (peub'-lis'-i-ti), a. pu-
blicité, f.
Publicly (peub'-lik-li), ad. publi-
quement [blicité, f.
Publicness (peub'-lik-ness), a. pu-
blicité
Publish (peub'-liche), va. publier
Publisher (peub'-lich-eur), a. ce-
lui, celle, qui publie; éditeur,
m.
Puce (piuce), a. puce, f.
Fuck (penk), a. lutin, m.; am-
coup, m.
Fucker (penk'-eur), va. rider;
plisser; piler
—, a. ride, f. pli, m.
Fudder (peud'-eur), a. bruit, fra-
cas, tintamarre, m.
—, va. troubler, tourmenter
—, va. aire du bruit, du tinda-
marre
Pudding (poud'-in'-gne), a. pou-
ding; boudin; bourrelet, m.
Puddle (peud'-di'), va. rendre
bourbeux; troubler; salir de
boue; boussiller; puddler
—, a. bourbier; bouillage, m.

Puddly (peud'-dli), a. bourbeux, se ; trouble
Pudency (piou'-denn-di), a. pudeur, f.
Pudgy (pud'-ji), a. gros, épais, se, potelé, e
Pudicity (piou'-dih'-i-ti), a. pudicité, f.
Puerile (piou'-i-ri), a. puéril, e, enfantin, e ; d'enfant
Puerility (piou'-i-ri'-i-ti), a. puérilité, f. enfantillage, m.
Puet (piou'-ite), a. huppe, f.
Puff (peuf), a. soufflé, m. bouffée ; truffe, huppe, f. bouillon ; pouf, m.
 — vn. souffler, haletter ; être bouffé, e ; souffler ; — at. rire de ; — away, souffler toujours ; souffler avec violence ; — out, souffler
 — vn. souffler ; enfler ; bouffir ; — away, emporter ; enlever ; louer extrêmement
Puffer (peuf'-eur), a. celui qui souffle, ense, fait des poufs, loue extrêmement
Puffin (peuf'-ine), a. plongeon, m.
Puffingly (peuf'-in'-gue-li), ad. en s'enflant ; en haletant ; avec charlatanerie
Puffy (peuf'-li), a. enflé, e, bouffé, e ; plein de vent
Pug (poug), a. petit singe ; roquet ; espiègle, m.
Pugh (pou), int. h donc !
Pugilism (piou'-dji-lizm), a. pugilat, m.
Pugilist (piou'-dji-list), a. pugiliste, boxeur, m.
Pugnacious (peug-né'-cheuce), a. querelleur, se ; enclin à se battre
Pugnacity (peug-nas'-i-ti), a. humeur querelleuse, f. penchant à se battre, m.
Puise (piou'-ni), a. pûné, le plus jeune
Puissance (piou'-is-sann'-ce), e. puissance, f.
Puisant (piou'-is-sann'-t), a. puissant, e
Puissantly (piou'-is-sann'-t'), ad. puissamment
Puke (piouke), a. vomitif, m.
 — vn. vomir
Puker (piou'-keur), a. vomitif, m.
Pulchritude (peul'-kri-tioudé), a. beauté, f.
Pule (pioule), vn. piauler ; languir ; être malingre

Pull (poul), va. tirer ; arracher ; cueillir ; plumer ; briser ; déchirer ; — asunder, away, arracher ; distraire ; — back, tirer en arrière ; — down, abattre ; rabattre ; — in, serrer ; — off, tirer, ôter, arracher ; — up, tirer en haut ; élever, hisser ; déraciner ; ranimer
 — vn. voguer, nager
 — a. action de tirer, d'arracher ; effort fait en tirant, m. secousse, f. ; am. profit, avantage ; m. ; influence, f.
Puller (poul'-eur), a. celui qui tire, arrache
Pullet (poul'-ite), a. poulette, jeune poule, f. (Fat), poularde, f.
Pulley (poul'-i), a. poulie, f.
Pullulate (peul'-lion-lôte), va. pulluler, germer
Pulmonary, **Pulmonie** (peul'-mé-na-ri, peul-mon'-ik), a. pulmonaire ; pulmonique
Pulp (peulp), a. pulpe, f.
Pulpit (poul'-pite), a. chaise, f.
Pulpous, **Pulpy** (peul'-peuce, pl), a. pulpeux, se
Pulpousness (peul'-peuce-ness), a. qualité pulpeuse, f.
Pulsation (peul'-né'-cheune), a. pulsation ; action de frapper, f.
Pulse (peulse), a. pouls, m. pulsation, f. plantes légumineuses, f. pl.
 — vn. battre
Pulsion (peul'-cheune), a. impulsion, f.
Pulverable (peul'-ver-a-bl'), a. capable d'être pulvérisé
Pulverisation (peul-ver-i-sé'-cheune), a. pulvérisation, f.
Pulverise (peul'-ver-aize), va. pulvériser
Pulverulence (peul-ver'-lou-lenn'-ce), a. état de ce qui est pulvérent
Pulverulent (peul-ver'-lou-lenn'-t), a. pulvérent, e
Fulvil (peul'-vil), a. poudre parfumée, f.
Puma (piou'-ma), a. lion d'Amérique, puma, m.
Pumice (piou'-mice, peum'-ice), a. pierre ponce, f.
 — va. poncer
Pummel (peum'-n), v. Pommel
Pump (peum'-p), a. pompe, f. (Air-), machine pneumatique, f. [adroitement]
 — va. pomper ; sonder ; tirer

Pumper (peun'p'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui pompe, vande

Pumpion (peun'p'-yeane), a. citrouille, f.

Pun (peune), a. pointe, f. jeu de mots, m.

—, va. parler par pointes : *Il y a des jeux de mots*

—, va. broyer, piler

Punch (peun'ch), va. percer ; poinçonner ; frapper

—, a. instrument pointu ; poinçon, punch ; polichinelle ; cheval ramassé, m.

Puncheon, **Puncher** (peun'ch'-eune, eur), a. poinçon, m. bouterolle, f.

Punctated (punngk'-ted-ed), a. pointu, en pointe, pointillé

Punctille (peun'k'-til'-yô), a. vettille, bagatelle, minutie, f.

Punctilious (peun'k'-til'-yeuce), a. pointilleux, minutieux, so

Punctiliously (peun'k'-til'-yeuce-ll), ad. minutieusement

Punctiliousness (peun'k'-til'-yeuce-ness), a. nature minutieuse, f.

Puncto (peun'k'-tô), a. cérémonie ; pointe, f.

Punctual (peun'k'-tchion-al), a. ponctuel, le ; en pointe

Punctuality, **Punctualness** (peun'k'-tchion-al'-i-ti, peun'k'-tchion-al-ness), a. ponctualité, f.

Punctually (peun'k'-tchion-al-i), ad. ponctuellement

Punctuate (peun'k'-tion-ête), va. ponctuer

Punctuation (peun'k'-tion-ête), a. ponctuation, f.

Puncture (peun'k'-tchion), a. piqure, f.

Punctulate (peun'k'-tchion-lête), va. pointiller

Pung (pun'gne), a. traîneau, m.

Pungency (peune'-djenn-ci), a. qualité piquante, f. piquant, m. acréte ; acrimonie, f.

Pungent (peune'-djenn't), a. piquant, e ; acre ; cuisant, e ; acrimonieux, se

Punio (piou'-nik), a. panique

Puniness (piou'-ni-ness), a. petitesse, f.

Punish (peun'-iche), va. punir, châtier ; am. causer du tort, du dommage

Punishable (peun'-icu-a-bl'), a. punissable

Punishableness (peun'-ich-a-bl'-ness), a. qualité d'être punissable

Punisher (peun'-ich-ear), a. celui, celle, qui punit

Punishment (peun'-ich-menn't), a. punition, f.

Punition (piou'-nich'-eune), a. punition, f.

Punk (peun'k), a. loupe, f.

Punster (peun'-steur), a. faiseur de pol.

Puny (piou'-ni), a. putné, pime jeune, cauet ; chétif, ve ; mesquin, e, insignifiant, e

—, a. novice, m. f.

Pup (peup), va. mettre bas

Pupil (piou'-pil), a. prunelle, f. pupille, m. f. élève, m. f. écuyer, bre

Pupilage, **Pupilarity** (piou'-pil-êge, piou'-pil-er'-i-ti), a. minorité, f. état d'écuyer, d'élève

Pupillary (piou'-pil-er-i), a. qui concerne le mineur, le pupille, l'élève

Puppet (peup'-ite), a. marionnette ; poupée, f.

—man, —master, —player, a. joueur de marionnettes, m.

—show, a. jeu de marionnettes, m.

Puppy (peup'-i), a. petit chien ; fat, maraud, m.

—, va. mettre bas

Puppyism (peup'-i-is'm), a. fau-tisme, f.

Pur, **Purr** (pour), va. faire ron-ron

Purblind (peur'-blain'd), a. qui a la vue basse ; myope

Purblindness (peur'-blain'd-ness), a. vue basse ; myope, f.

Purchasable (peur'-tchê-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut acheter

Purchase (peur'-tchêce), a. achat, m. emplette ; acquisition ; force mécanique ; prise, f.

—, va. acheter ; acquérir ; gagner ; obtenir

Purchaser (peur'-tchê-seur), a. acheteur, se ; acquéreur, m.

Pure (piour), a. pur, e ; simple ; sans tache ; chaste ; ad. fort, très, tout

Purely (piour'-li), ad. sans mélange ; chaste-ment ; unique-ment ; simplement ; parfaite-ment ; bien

Pureness (piour'-ness), a. pureté, f.

Purble (peur'-foll), a. garniture or (leu d'or), f.

Purle (peur'-d'), va. garnir d'un tissu d'or ; parlier

- Purée** (peur'-sion), *a.* bordure herminée, *f.*
- Purgation** (peur'-gu'-cheune), *a.* purgation, *f.*
- Purgative** (peur'-ga-tiv), *a.* purgatif, *ve*
- Purgatorial** (peur'-ga-tor'-i-al), *a.* du purgatoire
- Purgatory** (peur'-ga-teur-i), *a.* purgatoire, *m.*
- Purge** (peurdje), *va.* purger ; purifier
- , *vn.* se purger
- , *a.* purgatoire, *f.*
- Purger** (peur'-djeur), *a.* celui, ce qui purge, purifie ; purgatif, *m.*
- Purification** (piou - ri - a - ké - cheune), *a.* purification, *f.*
- Purificative**, **Purificatory** (piou - rif - i - ka - tiv, teur-i), *a.* qui purifie
- Purifier** (piou'-ri-fa-teur), *a.* celui, celle, ce qui purifie
- Purify** (piou'-ri-fa), *va.* purifier ; clarifier
- , *vn.* se purifier ; se clarifier
- Purism** (piou'-ris'm), *a.* purisme, *m.*
- Purist** (piou'-rist), *a.* puriste, *m.*
- Puritan** (piou'-ri-tane), *a.* puritain, *e*
- Puritanical** (piou'-ri-tan'-i-kal), *a.* de puritain, *e*
- Puritanism** (piou'-ri-ta-nism), *a.* puritanisme, *m.*
- Purity** (piou'-ri-ti), *a.* pureté, *f.*
- Purl** (peuri), *a.* petite bordure en broderie ou en dentelle ; li-queur absinthée, *f.* point de couture ; gasouillement ; murmure, *m.*
- , *va.* border d'une broderie ou d'une dentelle
- , *vn.* couler en murmurant
- Purlieu** (peur'-liou), *a.* limites, *f.* pl. confins, *m.* pl.
- Purlin** (peur'-line), *a.* panne, *f.*
- Purluin** (peur'-loine'), *va.* dérober, voler
- Purluiner** (peur'-loin'-eur), *a.* voleur, *m.*
- Purple** (peur'-pl'), *a.* pourpre, *f.*
- , *a.* de pourpre
- , *va.* teindre en pourpre
- Purples** (peur' - pl's), *a.* le pourpre, *m.* [purin, *e*
- Purplish** (peur'-pliche), *a.* pur-
- Purport** (peur' - porte), *a.* but, objet ; sens, *m.* teneur, *f.* contenu, *m.*
- , *tendre à faire voir ; vouloir dire, signifier ; faire entendre*
- Purpose** (peur'-peuce), *a.* but, intention, vue, *f.* projet, *m.* utilité, *f.* usage ; besoin, *m.* (Ou), *exprès, à dessein ; (to the), à propos ; comme il faut ; (to no), en vain ; inutilement*
- , *v.* se proposer, avoir dessein
- Purposeless** (peur' - peuce - less), *a.* sans but, inutile
- Purposely** (peur'-peuce-li), *ad.* *exprès, à dessein*
- Purprise** (peur'-prais), *a.* clôture, enceinte, *f.*
- Purr** (peur), *vn.* siffler, faire le rouet
- Purse** (peurse), *a.* bourse, *f.*
- , *va.* mettre en bourse ; rider ; fronder
- net, *a.* filet en bourse, *m.*
- proud, *a.* fier de ses richesses
- Purser** (peur' - seur), *a.* intend-ant des vivres ; commissaire ; économiste de collège, *m.*
- Puriness** (peur' - si - ness), *a.* pousse, *f.*
- Purslain** (peur'-aline), *a.* pour-plier, *m.*
- Pursuable** (peur'-sion'-a-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut poursuivre
- Pursual** (peur'-sion-al), *a.* pour- suite, *f.*
- Pursuance** (peur'-sion'-ann'ce), *a.* poursuite, conséquence, *f.*
- Pursuant** (peur'-sion'-ann't), *a.* fait en conséquence de
- Pursue** (peur'-sion'), *va.* pour- suivre ; suivre de près ; con- suivre
- , *vn.* poursuivre, continuer
- Pursuer** (peur'-sion'-eur), *a.* celui qui poursuit
- Pursuit** (peur'-sioute'), *a.* pour- suite ; recherche, *f.* sollicita- tions, démarches, *f.* pl. occu- pation, *f.*
- Pursuivant** (peur'-soui-vann't), *a.* poursuivant, *m.*
- Pussy** (peur'-si), *a.* pousseif, *ve*
- Purtenance** (peur'-ti-nann'ce), *a.* fressure ; dépendance, *f.*
- Purulence**, —cy (piou' - riou - lenn'ce, ci), *a.* purulence, *f.*
- Purulent** (piou'-riou-lenn't), *a.* purulent, *e*
- Purvey** (peur'-vé'), *va.* pourvoir, fournir
- , *vn.* faire provision
- Purveyance** (peur'-vé'-ann'ce), *a.* provisions, *f.* pl. droit de s'ap- provisionner avant tout autre acheteur et à un prix fixe ; droit de mettre en réquisition les chevaux et les voitures, *m.*

Parvoyer (peur-vé-ant), a. pour-
voyeur, m.

Pas (peuce), a. pas, m.

Pash (pouch), va. pousser, frap-
per; précipiter; exciter, pres-
ser; importuner; — away,
back, repousser, — by, pousser
de côté; dépasser brusque-
ment; — down, faire des-
cendre, faire tomber; — for-
ward, faire avancer; — on,

—, va. pousser; faire un effort;
prétendre à; — forward, on, se
hâter; — on! en avant!

Pash (pouch), a. coup en pous-
sant, m. impulsion, f. assaut,
effort; moment critique, m.
extrémité; pustule, f.

Pasher (pouch'-eur), a. celui,
celle, qui pousse

Pushing (pouch'-in'gne), a. en-
treprenant, e. plein d'ardeur

Pushpin (pouch'-pine), a. pous-
sette, f.

Puillanimity, **Puillanimousness**
(piou-si-la-nim'-i-ti, piou-si-lan'-
i-meuce-ness), a. puillanimité,
f.

Puillanimous (piou - si - lan' - i-
meuce), a. puillanime

Puss (poussa), a. minon; minet, m.
minette, f.; lièvre, m.

Pussiness (pous'-si-ness), a. bour-
soudure; pousse, f.

Pussy (pous'-si), a. bouffé, e;
poussif, ve

Pustule (peus'-tchoul), a. pus-
tule, f.

Pustulous (peus'-tchoul-leuce), a.
pustuleux, se

Put (poute), (put; put), va.
mettre; placer; réduire; —

about, faire passer de main en
main; tourner; retourner;

mettre en train; obliger à; —
again, remettre; — away, ôter;

serrer; renvoyer; — by, dé-
tourner; parer; éviter; élud-

er; renvoyer; refuser; dé-
daigner, mépriser; mettre de

côté; serrer; — down, humi-
lier; relancer; supprimer;

réfuter; réprimer; — forth,
proposer; avancer; publier;

déployer; — forward, pousser,
avancer; presser; — in, pla-

cer; — off, ôter; se défaire
de; remettre; excuser adroit-

ement; mettre en vogue; faire
passer; mettre en mer; —

on, upon, imputer; accuser;
mettre; prendre; avancer;

hâter; insister; — over, ren-
voyer; — out, ôter; chasser;
renvoyer; déposer; avancer;
étendre; étendre; effacer;
troubler; publier; — out of
nope, ôter toute espérance; —
out of the way, mettre de
côté; ranger; débarrasser de;
se débarrasser de, faire dispa-
raître; faire périr; — right,
mettre en bon état; redresser;
— to, mettre à; abandonner;
remettre; — to it, troubler;
presser; porter; — together,
amasser; — up, endurer, souf-
frir; faire partir; cacher;
serrer; proposer; mettre en
vente; — upon, pousser; ex-
citer; imposer; donner; faire
naître

—, va. aller, se mouvoir; —
forth, pousser; — in, into, en-
trer; relâcher; — in for, bri-

guer; réclamer; — off, démar-
rer; — on, toucher; se lâcher;

— over, passer; — up, loger,
descendre; se mettre sur les

rangs; — up to, s'avancer; —
up with, souffrir, supporter;

s'accommoder de

—, a. extrémité, nécessité, f.
rustre, m. dupe, f. — off, défil,

m. remise; excuse; défaite, f.

Putative (piou'-ta-tiv), a. puta-
tif, ve; supposé, e

Putid (piou'-tid), a. bas, se, vil, e

Putidness (piou'-tid-ness), a. bas-
sesse, f.

Putrefaction (piou - tri - fak' -
cheune), a. putréfaction, f.

Putrefactive (piou-tri-fak'-tiv),
a. qui putréfie

Putrefy (piou'-tri-fa), va. pu-
tréfier

—, va. se putréfier

Putrescence (piou-tres'-senn'ce),
a. putréfaction, f.

Putrescent (piou-tres'-senn't), a.
qui se putréfie; de putréfac-

tion

Putrid (piou'-trid), a. putride

Putridity, **Putridness** (piou-trid'-
i-ti, piou'-trid-ness), a. putré-
faction; putridité, f.

Putter (pout'-eur), a. celui, celle
qui met; — on, instigateur, m.

Putting-stone (pout'-in'gne-
stône), a. pierre qu'on lance
pour essayer sa force, f.

Puttock (peut'-euk), a. buse, f.

Putty (peut'-i), a. potée, f. mas-
tic, m. [ser

Puzzle (peus'-si), va. embarrass-

Paule, *vn.* être embarrassé
—, *a.* embarrass, *m.*
Puissier (pens'-sieur), *a.* celui,
celle, ce qui embarrassé
Puissier (pens'-lin'gne), *a.* em-
barassant
Pygmean (pig-mi'-ane), *a.* de
pygmée
Pygmy (pig-mi), *a.* pygmée, *m.*
Pylorus (pi-lô'-reuce), *a.* pylore,
m.
Pyramid (pir'-a-mide), *a.* pyra-
mide, *f.*
Pyramidal, **Pyramidical** (pi-ram'-
i-dal, pi-ra-mid'-i-kal), *a.* pyra-
midal, *e.*
Pyramidically (pi-ra-mid'-i-kal-
li), *ad.* en forme de pyramide
Pyramis (pir'-a-miss), *a.* pyra-
mide, *f.*
Pyre (paire), *a.* bûcher, *m.*
Pyrites (pi-rai'-tiz, pir'-i-tis), *a.*
pyrite, *f.*
Pyrometer (pi-rom'-i-teur), *a.* py-
romètre, *m.*
Pyrotechnic, **Pyrotechnical** (pi-
rô-tek'-nik, pi-rô-tek'-ni-kal), *a.*
pyrotechnique
Pyrotechnics, —*ay* (pi-rô-tek'-
nika, ni), *a.* pyrotechnique, *f.*
Pyrrhic (pir'-rik), *a.* pyrrhique,
f.
Pyrrhonian (pir-rô'-ni-ane), *a.* a.
pyrrhonien, sceptique
Pyrrhonism (pir'-rô-nizm), *a.* pyrr-
honisme, scepticisme, *m.*
Pyrrhonist (pir'-rô-nist), *a.* pyrr-
honien, sceptique, *m.*
Pythagorean, —*gorical* (pi-thag'-
ô-ri-ane, pi-tha-gor'-ikal), *a.*
a. pythagoricien, *ne*
Pythian (pith'-i-ane), *a.* pythien,
ne
Python (pal-thonn), serpent, *m.*
Pythone (pith'-ô-ness), *a.* py-
thonisse, *f.*
Pyz (piks), *a.* ciboire, *m.*

Q

Q (kion), *a.* q. *m.*
Quack (kouak), *vn.* crier (on-
nard) : faire le charlatan
—, *a.* charlatan, *m.*
Quackery (kouak'-eur-i), *a.* char-
latanisme, *m.*
Quackish (kouak'-iche), *a.* char-
latanisme
Quadragesimal (kouod-ra-djes'-i-
mal), *a.* quadragesimal, *e.*

Quadrangle (kouod'-ran'-gi'), *a.*
du quart de cercle : contenu
dans le quart de cercle
Quadrat (kouâd'-rate), *a.* cadrat,
carré, *m.*
Quadrangular (koua-dran'-gulou-
leur), *a.* quadrangulaire
Quadrant (kouâd'-ran'n't), *a.*
quart : quart de cercle, *m.*
Quadrantal (koua-drann'-tal), *a.*
m.
Quadrante (kouâ'-drête), *a.* carré ;
propre à
—, *a.* carré, *m.*
—, *vn.* cadrer, s'accorder
Quadratio (koua-drat'-ik), *a.* qui
appartient au carré
Quadrature (kouâd'-ra-tiour), *a.*
quadrature, *f.* carré, *m.*
Quadrennial (koua-drenn'-ni-al),
a. quadriennal, *e.*
Quadriga (koua-dri'-ga), *a.* qua-
drige, *m.*
Quadrilateral (kouâd'-ri-la-ter-
al), *a.* a. quadrilatère
Quadrille (koua-drill'), *a.* qua-
drille, *m.*
Quadron (koua - droûne'), *a.*
quarteron, *ne*
Quadruman (kouâd'-riou-mann),
a. quadrumane, *m.*
Quadruped (kouâd'-riou-ped), *a.*
a. quadrupède, *m.*
Quadruple (kouâd'-riou-pl), *a.* a.
quadruple
Quadruplicate (koua-driou'-pli-
kète), *va.* quadrupler
Quadruplication (kouâd'-riou-pli-
ké'-cheune), *a.* action de qua-
drupler
Quadruply (kouâd'-riou-pli), *ad.*
au quadruple
Quere (kouî'-ri), *a.* demande ;
la question est de savoir, *f.*
Quaff (kouaf), *va.* boire à longs
traits : savourer
—, *vn.* boire à longs traits
—, *a.* tasse, *f.* gobelet ; trait,
coup, *m.*
Quaffer (kouaf'-eur), *a.* buveur ;
bon buveur, *m.*
Quaggy (kouag'-i), *a.* maréc-
ueux, plein de fondrières
Quagmire (kouag'-maire), *a.* fon-
drière, *f.*
Quail (kouél), *a.* caille, *f.*
—, *va.* faiblir ; dépérir ; se cati-
ler
—, *va.* abattre ; dompter
Qualling (kouél'-in'gne), *a.* peur,
f. découragement, affaiblisse-
ment, *m.* ; a. tremblant, décou-
ragé, *e.*

Qualipipe (kouél'-païpe), s. ap-
pauv. m.

Quaint (kouénn't), a. gentil, le ;
joli, o ; fin, o ; délicat, o ;
précieux, se ; affecté, o ; pré-
tentieux, se ; original, o, bi-
zarre

Quaintly (kouénn't-il), ad. jol-
lement ; délicatement ; avec
grâce ; d'une manière originale

Quaintness (kouénn't'-ness), s.
délicatesse, finesse ; élégance ;
originalité, f.

Quake (kouéke), vn. trembler
—, s. tremblement, m.

Quaker (koué'-keur), s. trem-
bleur, m. quaker, quakeresse

Quakery (kouéke'-ri), s. la doc-
trine des quakers

Qualifiable (kouél-i-fa'-a-b'l),
s. qu'on peut rendre propre
ou apte

Qualification (kouél-i-fa'-ké'-
cheune), s. qualité requise, con-
dition, f. talent, don, m.
modification, restriction ; qua-
lification, f. droit, m. capaci-
té, f.

Qualify (kouél-i-fa'), va. rendre
capable ; mettre en état de ;
donner les qualités requises ;
rendre propre à, donner le
droit de ; tempérer, apaiser,
adoucir ; qualifier

Quality (kouél-i-ti), s. qualité,
f.

Quail (kouâme), s. défaillance,
faiblesse, f.

Qualmish (kouâm'-iche), s. qui
tombe en défaillance ; qui a
des scrupules

Qualmishly (kouâm'-iche-il),
ad. avec envie de vomir, mal
à l'estomac

Qualmishness (kouâm'-iche-
ness), s. nausées, f. pl. ; envie
de vomir, f. scrupules, m. pl.

Quandary (kouone-dé'-ri), s.
doute, m. incertitude, f. em-
baras, m., perplexité, f.

Quantitative (kouone-ti-tiv), s.
qu'on peut estimer par la
quantité [tité, f.]

Quantity (kouone-ti-ti), s. quan-
tity (kouone'-teume), s.
montant, total, m.

Quarantine (kouor-ane-tine'), s.
quarantaine, f.

Quarrel (kouor'-li), s. querelle,
f. carreau de vitre ; carreau
d'arbalète, m.

—, vn. se quereller ; se plaindre ;
trouver à redire

Quarreller (kouor'-li-ear), s. que-
relleur, m.

Quarrellous, Quarrelsome (kouor'-
li-ear, kouor'-li-seume), s.

querelleur, se, hargneux, se

Quarrelsome (kouor'-li-seume-
li), ad. d'une manière querel-
leuse

Quarrelsome (kouor'-li-seume-
ness), s. humeur querelleuse, f.

Quarry (kouor'-ri), s. carré ; car-
reau, m. prode ; curée ; car-
rière, f.

—, vn. faire curée de ; exploi-
ter une carrière

Quarryman (kouor'-i-mane), s.
carrier, m.

Quart (kouorte), s. mesure
égale à 2 pintes

Quartan (kouor'-tane), s. fièvre
quarte, f.

Quartation (kouor-té'-cheune), s.
quartation, f.

Quarter (kouor'-teur), s. quart ;
quarteron ; quartier ; traite-
ment, m. région, f. côté ; ar-
rière de vaisseau, m. —, pl.

quartier, m. ; am. quart de
dollar (25 cts)

—, va. diviser par quartiers, en
quartiers ; écarteler ; donner
le logement

Quarterage (kouor'-teur-léje), s.
quartier, m.

—day, s. terme, m.

—deck, s. tillac, m.

Quarterly (kouor'-teur-il), s. de
quartier ; trimestriel, le

—, ad. par trimestre

—master, s. quartier-maître ;
fourrier ; maréchal des logis,

m.

Quartern (kouor'-teurne), s. me-
sure égale à 1 quart de pinte,
pour les liquides, et à 3 livres

1/2 pour les solides

—piece, s. quartier (de soulier),
m.

—staff, s. bâton à deux bouts,

Quartet, Quartette (kouar-tett'),
s. quatuor, quatuor, m.

Quartile (kouor'-til), s. quadra-
ture, f.

Quarto (kouar'-tô), s. in-quarto,
m.

Quash (kouache), va. briser,
rompre ; écraser ; annuler

—, vn. être agité avec bruit

Quaternary, Quaternien, Quater-
nary (k-uar-ter-nari, si-ene,
n-ti), s. nombre de quatre

Quatrain (kouâ'-trine), s. qua-
train, m.

Quatour (kouat'-lou-or), s. qua-
tuor, m.
Quaver (koué'-veur), vn. fre-
donner ; trembler ; vibrer
—, s. croche, f. fredon, m.
Quavering (koué'-veur-in'gne),
s. chevrotant, e
Quay (ki), s. quai, m.
Quean (kouine), s. gueuse, f.
Queasiness (koué'-si-ness), s. en-
vie de vomir, f. dégoût, m.
Queasy (koué'-si), s. qui a envie
de vomir ; délicat, e, difficile ;
nauséabond, e
Queen (kouine), s. reine ; dame
(cartes), f.
—, vn. faire la reine
Queenly (kouine'-li), s. royal, e,
digne d'une reine, de reine
Queening (koué'-nin'gne), s. rei-
nette, f.
Queer (koufr), s. étrange ; sin-
gulier ; bizarre ; original, e
Queerly (koufr'-li), ad. d'une
manière étrange, singulière,
originale
Queerness (koufr'-ness), s. singu-
larité, originalité, bizarrerie, f.
Quell (kouel), va. apaiser ; ré-
primer
Queller (kouel'-eur), s. celui,
celle qui réprime, dompte,
apaise
Quench (kouenn'ch), va. éteindre ;
amortir ; éteindre (la soif)
—, vn. se refroidir
Quenchable (kouenn'ch'-a-bl'), s.
qu'on peut éteindre
Quencher (kouenn'ch'-eur), s.
celui, celle qui éteint
Quenchless (kouenn'ch'-less), s.
inextinguible
Querent (koué'-renn't), s. plai-
gnant ; demandeur, m.
Querimonious (kouer-i-mô'-ni-
euce), s. qui se plaint, plain-
tif, ve
Querimoniously (kouer-i-mô'-ni-
euce-li), ad. plaintivement, en
se plaignant
Querimoniousness (kouer-i-mô'-ni-
euce-ness), s. habitude de se
plaindre, f.
Querist (koué'-riste), s. question-
neur, se [m.
Quern (kouern), s. moulin à bras
Querpo (kouer-pô), s. veste, f.
Querry (kouer'-i), s. écurie, f.
sous-écuyer, m.
Querulous (kouer'-lou-leuce), s.
plaintif, ve, qui se plaint
Querulously (kouer'-lou-leuce-li),
ad. plaintivement

Querulousness (kouer'-lou-leuce-
ness), s. habitude de se plain-
dre, f.
Query (koué'-ri), va. question-
ner ; demander ; révoquer en
doute ; douter de
—, s. question, demande, f.
Quest (koueste), s. recherche ;
demande, prière, f.
Question (koues'-tcheune), s.
question, f. To call into —,
révoquer en doute ; faire
rendre compte
—, va. questionner ; interroger ;
douter de ; révoquer en doute
—, vn. faire des questions
Questionable (koues'-tcheun-a-
bl'), s. douteux, se ; suspect,
e
Questionableness (koues'-tcheun-
a-bl'-ness), s. qualité d'être
douteux
Questionary (koues'-tcheun-a-ri),
s. qui fait des questions
Questioner (koues'-tcheun-eur), s.
celui, celle, qui fait des ques-
tions
Questionless (koues'-tcheune-
less), ad. incontestablement
Questor (koues'-teur), s. ques-
teur, m.
Questorship (koues'-teur-chipe),
s. questure, f.
Questuary (koues'-tchou-a-ri), s.
intéressé, e ; lucratif, ve
Quibble (kouib'-bl'), vn. faire
des pointes ; éluder une ques-
tion par une subtilité
—, s. jeu de mots, m. pointe, f.
sophisme, m. subtilité, f.
Quibbler (kouib'-bleur), s. celui
qui fait des jeux de mots ; so-
phiste ; celui qui use de sub-
terfuges, m.
Quibblingly (kouib'-lin'gne-li),
ad. en jouant sur les mots
Quick (kouik), s. vivant, e ; vif,
ve ; subtil, e ; actif, ve ; agile,
alerte ; prompt, e ; rapide
—, ad. promptement, vivement,
lestement ; bientôt
—, s. vif, m. chair vive ; plante
vive, f.
—-eyed, —-sighted, s. qui a la
vue perçante ; clairvoyant, e,
pénétrant, e
—-sightedness, s. vue perçante ;
pénétration, f. [mon
—-witted, s. doué de pénétra-
tion
Quickbean, Quicktree (kouik'-bine,
tri), s. sorbier ; cormier, m.
Quicken (kouik'-k'n), va. vivi-
fier ; animer ; encourager

Quicken, *vn.* être en vie
 Quickener (kouik'-k'n-eur), *a.* celui, celle, ce qui vivifie, anime
 Quicklime (kouik'-lime), *a.* chaux vive, *f.*
 Quickly (kouik'-li), *ad.* vivement; lestement; vite; bientôt
 Quickness (kouik'-ness), *a.* vivacité; promptitude, vitesse; pénétration, *f.* piquant, *m.*
 Quicksand (kouik'-sann'd), *a.* sable mouvant, *m.*
 Quickset (kouik'-sett), *a.* vif, *ve* —, *a.* plante vive, *f.*
 —, *va.* planter une halle vive
 Quicksilver (kouik'-sil-veur), *a.* mercure, vif-argent, *m.*
 Quid (kouide), *a.* chique, *f.*
 Quiddit (kouid'-ite), *a.* équivoque, *f.*
 Quiddity (kouid'-i-ti), *a.* essence; chicane, subtilité, *f.* quolibet, *m.*
 Quiesce (kouai'-ess'), *vn.* être muet
 Quiescence, — *cy* (kouai'-es'-cenn'ce, *cl.*), *a.* repos, *m.*
 Quiescent (kouai'-es'-cenn't), *a.* en repos; en paix
 Quiet (kouai'-ett), *a.* tranquille, paisible, calme
 —, *a.* repos, calme, *m.* tranquillité, quiétude, *f.*
 —, *va.* apaiser, calmer, tranquilliser
 Quieten (kouai'-et-eur), *a.* celui, celle, ce qui apaise, calme, tranquillise
 Quietism (kouai'-et-ism), *a.* quiétude, *f.* quietisme, *m.*
 Quietist (kouai'-et-iste), *a.* quietiste, *m.* *f.*
 Quietly (kouai'-ett-li), *ad.* tranquillement; paisiblement; en repos
 Quietness (kouai'-ett-ness), *a.* tranquillité, *f.* repos, *m.* paix, *f.*
 Quiescent (kouai'-ett-neume), *a.* calme, tranquille, paisible
 Quiétude (kouai'-i-tude), *a.* quiétude, *f.* calme, *m.*
 Quill (kouil), *a.* plume; navette; canule, *f.* robinet; piquant, *m.* broche, *f.*
 Quillet (kouil'-ite), *a.* chicane, subtilité, *f.*
 Quilt (kouilt), *a.* couverture piquée, *f.*
 —, *va.* piquer, matelasser
 Quilting (kouil'-in'gue), *a.* piqué, molleton, *m.*

Quinary (kouai'-ma-ti), *a.* de cinq
 Quince (kouinn'ce), *a.* coing; cognassier, *m.*
 Quinquennial (kouine'-kenn'gn'-chal), *a.* en quinquence
 Quincunx (kouin'gn'-kenn'ks), *a.* quinquence, *m.*
 Quinine (koui'-nain'), *a.* quinine, *f.*
 Quinquangular (kouine'-kenn'gn'-guiou-lar), *a.* à cinq angles
 Quinquennial (kouine'-kenn'gn'-al), *a.* quinquennial, *e.*
 Quinsy (kouine'-si), *a.* equinan-
 cie, *f.*
 Quint (kinn't) *a.* quinte (au pi-
 quet), *f.* [taine, *f.*
 Quintain (kouine'-tine), *a.* quin-
 Quincentenary (kouine'-tes'-cenn'ce)
 —, *a.* quincentenary, *f.*
 Quintet (kouine'-tett), *a.* quin-
 tette, *m.*
 Quintuple (kouine'-tiou-pl'), *a.* a.
 quintuple
 Quip (kouip), *a.* raillerie, *f.* lar-
 don, sarcasme, *m.*
 Quire (kouair), *a.* chœur, *m.*
 —, *va.* chanter en chœur, faire
 chorus
 Quirister (kouair'-is-teur), *a.* sho-
 riste, *m.*
 Quirk (kouerk), *a.* subtilité, chi-
 cane, *f.* quolibet, *m.* pointe, *f.*
 accès, *m.*
 Quirkish (kouerk'-iche), *a.* éva-
 si, *ve.* sarcastique
 Quit (kouite), *va.* quitter; a-
 bandonner; lâcher; renoncer
 à; se défaire de; tenir quitte;
 exempter; dispenser; acquit-
 ter; payer; justifier; pardon-
 ner
 —, *a.* quitte
 Quitchgrass (kouitch'-grace), *a.*
 chiendent, *m.*
 Quite (koualte), *ad.* entière, ent,
 tout à fait; tout
 Quittance (kouite'-rann't), *a.* re-
 devance qui exempte de toute
 autre obligation
 Quits (kouit's), *int.* quitte
 Quittance (kouit'-ann'ce), *a.* ac-
 tion de s'acquitter; quittance;
 pareille, revanche, *f.*
 Quiver (kouiv'-eur), *va.* trem-
 bler
 —, *a.* carquois, *m.*
 Quivered (kouiv'-eur'd), *a.* muni
 d'un carquois; mis dans un
 carquois
 Quivering (kouiv'-eur-tr'gue), *a.*

tremblement, frémissement, frissonnement, m.
Quixotic (kouik-ot'-ik), a. extra-vagant, e.
Quiz (kouiz), s. énigme; mystification, f. moqueur, railleur; lorgneur; original, m.
 —, va. mystifier; railier, persifler; lorgner.
Quizzical (kouiz'-i-kal), a. plaisant, e. cocasse.
Quizzing (kouiz'-in'-gne), s. moquerie, f. persiflage, m.
Quodlibet (kouod'-il-bett), s. quodlibet, m.
Quoif (kouoif), s. coiffe, f.
 —, va. coiffer.
Quoifare (kouoif'-loure), s. coiffure, f.
Quoin (kouoine), s. coin, m.
Quoit (kouoite), s. palet, disque, m.
 —, vn. jouer aux palets.
Quondam (kouone'-dame), a. ancien; ci-devant.
Quorum (kouod'-reume), s. nombre compétent de magistrats, de députés; commission de juges de paix, f.
Quota (kouod'-ta), s. quote-part, quotité, f.
Quotation (kouod'-té-cheune), s. citation; action de citer; prix coté; guillemet, m.
Quoter (kouod'-teur), s. celui qui cite, cite.
Quoth (kouenth, kouoth), v. déf. — he, dit-il.
Quotidian (kouod'-tid'-ji-ane), s. quotidien, ne.
Quotient (kouod'-chenn't), s. quotient, m.

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R (ar), s. r. m.
Rabate (ra-béte'), va. rabattre.
Rabbet (rab'-ite), va. faire une feuillure, une rablure.
 —, s. feuillure; rablure, f.
Rabbi, **Rabbin** (rab'-i, rab'-at, rab'-ine), s. rabbin, m.
Rabbinism (rab'-i-nism), s. rabbinisme.
Rabbinical (rab-in'-i-kal), s. rabbinique.
Rabbit (rab'-ite), s. lapin, m.
Rabbie (rab'-bi'), s. foule; cohue; canaille, populace, f.
Rabblement (rab'-bi'-menn't), s. foule, kyrielle, f.

Rabid (rab'-ide), a. furieux, m. enragé, e.
Raccoon (rak-oon'), s. raton, raton laveur, m.
Race (réce), s. race, espèce; extraction; racine; branche; course, carrière, f. cours; ras de marée, m.
 —, vn. courir; faucher.
 —-horse, s. cheval de course, m.
Racer (ré'-ceur), s. coureur; cheval de course; coureur, m.
Rachitis (ra-kaf'-tis), s. rachitisme, m.
Rachitic (ra-kaf'-tik), s. rachitique.
Raciness (ré'-ci-ness), s. force, save, f.
Racing (ré'-cin'-gne), s. course, f. les courses, f. pl., lutte à la course, vitesse, f.
Rack (rak), s. question, torture, f. ratelier, m. éclat; crémailière; ridelle; monture d'arbalète, f. peigne, m. quenouille, f. collet de mouton ou de veau, m. vapeur qui flotte dans l'air, f.
 —, va. mettre à la torture; torturer; opprimer, étendre; pousser, porter; châtrer un cep; clarifier; raffiner; soulirer.
 —, vn. courir, fuir.
 —rent, s. fermage ou loyer au plus haut taux, m.
 —renter, s. celui qui paie un loyer au plus haut taux.
Racker (rak'-eur), s. bourreau, m.
Racket (rak'-ite), s. bruit, fracas; tapage, m. raquette, f.
Rackety (rak'-i-ti), s. bruyant, e. dérangé, e.
Racy (ré'-ci), s. spiritueux; plein de sève [gorge, m.
Raddock (rad'-euk), s. rouge.
Radiance, **Radiancy** (ré'-di-ann'-ce, ré'-dji-ann'-ce, ré'-di-ann'-ci, ré'-dji-ann'-ci), s. splendeur, f. éclat, m.
Radiant (ré'-di-ann'-t, ré'-dji-ann'-t), s. rayonnant, e; radieux, m.
Radiate (ré'-di-ète, ré'-dji-ète), vn. rayonner.
Radiation (ré'-di-é'-cheune, ré'-dji-é'-cheune), s. rayonnement, m.
Radical (rad'-i-kal), s. radical, e.
 —, s. radical, m.
Radicalism (rad'-i-kal'-izm), s. radicalisme, m.
Radically (rad'-i-kal-i), ad. radicalement.

Radicalness (rad'-i-kai-ness), *s.* état de ce qui est radical

Radicate (rad'-i-kéte), *va.* enraciner

Radication (ra-di-ké'-cheune), *s.* action d'enraciner, de s'enraciner

Radiale (rad'-i-ki'), *s.* radicule, *f.*

Radish (rad'-iche), *s.* rave, *f.* radis, *m.*

Radius (ré'-di-en-co, ré'-dji-en-co), (*pl.* Radii), *s.* rayon ; radius, *m.*

Raff, *s.* tas, rebut, *m.* canaille, populace, *f.*

Raffe (raf'-di'), *v.* raser
— *s.* rade, *f.*

Raft (raft), *s.* radeau ; train de bois ; sabord de charge, *m.*

Rafter (raf'-teur), *s.* chevron, *m.*
— *va.* tailler en poutres, soutenir par des poutres

Raftered (raf'-teur'd), *s.* garni de chevrons

Rag (rag), *s.* chiffon, haillon, lambeau, *m.* [fonnier, être

— *gatherer*, — *picker*, *s.* chiff-
Ragamuffin (ra-ga-muef'-ine), *s.* gueux ; coquin, *m.*

Rage (ré'dje), *s.* rage, fureur, furie, *f.*

— *vn.* être furieux ; enrager ; tempêter ; exercer des ravages ; courir avec impétuosité

Rageful (ré'dje'-foul), *s.* furieux, se. plein de rage

Ragged (rag'-ide), *s.* déchiré, en lambeaux ; en baillons, déguenillé, *e.* : raboteux, se ; inégal, *e.* ; halbré

Raggedly (rag'-ide-li), *ad.* en guenilles

Raggedness (rag'-ide-ness), *s.* état de ce qui est en lambeaux, en guenilles ; état de ce qui est raboteux, inégal

Raging (ré'dje'-in'gne), *s.* furieux, se. déchaîné, *e.* violent, impétueux, se ; *s.* débordement, déchaînement, *m.*

Ragingly (ré'-djin'gne-li), *ad.* avec rage, fureur, furie

Ragman (rag'-mane), *s.* marchand de chiffons ; chiffonnier, *m.*

Ragout (ra-gou'), *s.* ragout, *m.*

Ragstone (rag'-stène), *s.* tuf, *m.*

Raid (réde), *s.* incursion, irruption, *f.*

Rail (réi), *s.* barre, *f.* barreau, *m.* barrière ; balustrade ; lisse, *f.* râle ; manteau ; rail de chemin de fer, *m.*

Rail, *va.* garnir d'une barrière ou d'une balustrade

— *vn.* invectiver, dire des injures, se déchainer

— *read*, — *way*, *s.* chemin de fer, *m.*

Railer (réi'-eur), *s.* celui qui invective, qui se déchaine

Railing (ré'-lin'gne), *s.* invective, déclamation ; barrière ; balustrade, *f.*

Raillery (ral'-ler-i), *s.* raillerie, *f.*

Raiment (ré'-menn't), *s.* vêtements, *m.* pl.

Rain (réne), *vn.* pleuvoir

— *va.* faire pleuvoir

— *s.* pluie, *f.*

Rainbow (réne'-bo), *s.* arc-en-ciel, *m.*

Raindeer (réne'-dir), *s.* ~~raindeer~~, *m.*

Raininess (ré'-ni-ness), *s.* état de ce qui est pluvieux

Rainy (ré'-ni), *s.* pluvieux, se. de pluie

Raise (réze), *va.* lever, élever ; soulever ; hausser ; dresser, ériger ; animer ; exciter ; am-
se procurer, obtenir

Raiser (rés'-eur), *s.* celui qui lève, élève, soulève, hausse, érige

Raisin (ri'-s'n), *s.* raisin sec, *m.*

Raising (rézé'-in'gne), *s.* élévation, action de lever, perception (d'impôts), levée (d'un siège), élève (de bestiaux), ex-
citation, *f.* soulèvement, *m.*

Rake (réke), *s.* râteau ; rond, débauché ; troupeau de pou-
lains, *m.* quête (ma.), *f.*

— *va.* ratisser ; ramasser avec le râteau ; enfiler un vais-
seau

— *vn.* chercher, fouiller ; exa-
miner ; draguer des huîtres ;
faire le libertin ; passer rapi-
dement ; s'incliner

Rakehell (réke'-hell), *s.* débau-
ché, *m.*

Rakehelly (réke'-hel-i), *s.* débau-
ché, *e.* dissolu, *e.*

Raker (rék'-eur), *s.* celui, celle
qui ratisse ; ratissoir, *f.*
boueur, *m.*

Raking (réke'-in'gne), *s.* ratis-
sage, raciage, *m.*

Rakish (ré'-kiche), *s.* débauché,
déséglé, *e.*

Rakishness (ré'-kiche-ness), *s.*
mœurs déréglées, *f.* pl.

Rally (ral'-i), *va.* rallier ; ras-
sembler ; ranimer ; railler

Rally, *va.* se rallier ; se rassembler, se rassembler ; rallier
Ram (rame), *s.* bûcher ; mouton (machine), *m.*
Ramble (ram' - bl'), *va.* errer ; rôder ; se promener ; faire des digressions ; divaguer
Ramblingly (rame' - blin'gne - li), *ad.* d'une manière vagabonde ou décousue
Ramification (ra - mi - fi - ké - cheune), *s.* ramification, *f.*
Ramify (ram'i-fai), *va.* ramifier
Ram, *va.* se ramifier
Rammer (ram'eur), *s.* mouton, *m.* hie ; baguette, *f.* refouloir, *m.*
Rammish (ram' - tche), *s.* qui a une odeur rance, de bouc
Ramous (ré - meuce), *s.* branchu, *e*
Ramp (ram'p), *va.* gambader, sauter ; monter, grimper
Rampe, *s.* rampe ; gambade, *f.* saut, *m.*
Rampageous (ram'p-a-dji-euce), *s.* furieux, se, fougueux, se
Rampallian, — lion (rame-pai' - yane, yeune), *s.* gueux, *m.*
Rampancy (rame'p-ane-ci), *s.* exubérance ; surabondance ; extravagance, *f.*
Rampant (ram'p-ann't), *s.* exubérant ; surabondant, *e* ; effréné, *e* ; extravagant, *e* ; folâtre ; rampant, *e*
Rampart, **Rampire** (rame'p-arte, pair), *s.* rempart, *m.*
Rampions (ram'p' - yeun's), *s.* raiponce, *f.*
Ramrod (rame'rode), *s.* baguette de fusil, *f.* refouloir, *m.*
Ran (rane), *prét.* de To Run
Ranch (rann'ch), *va.* fouler
Rancid (rane' id), *s.* rance
Rancidity, **Rancidness** (rane-cid' - i-ti, rane'cid-ness), *s.* rancidité, rancissure, *f.*
Rancorous (ran'g'keur-euce), *s.* rancunier, ère, haineux, se
Rancour (ran'g'keur), *s.* rancune ; haine invétérée, *f.*
Random (rane'deume), *s.* aventure, *f.* (At.), à l'aventure, au hasard, à tort et à travers
Randy, *s.* fait au hasard

Rang (ran'gne), *prét.* de To Ring
Range (réan'dje), *va.* ranger ; aligner ; arranger ; parcourir ; franchir
Ranger, *va.* rôder, courir ; se promener ; être rangé ; être au rang de ; s'étendre ; s'aligner
Rang, *s.* rang, *m.* rangée ; file ; classe ; course, excursion, *f.* écart, *m.* étendue, *f.* espace, *m.* carrière ; grille ; cheminée de cuisine, *f.* tamis, *mas.* bluteau ; échelon ; timon, *m.* porte d'une arme à feu ; bitture, *f.* ; am. pâturage, *m.*
Ranger (réne'djeur), *s.* garde-chasse ; rôdeur ; écumeur de mer ; chien courant, *m.*
Rank (ran'k), *s.* qui pousse avec abondance ; fertile ; fécond, *e* ; fort, violent, *e* ; rance ; excessif, *ve* ; grossier, ère ; insigne, *deffé*, *e* ; lascif, *ve*
Rank, *s.* rang, *m.* rangée, file, ligne ; classe, *f.* grade, *m.* — and file, soldats, *m.* pl.
Rank, *va.* ranger, mettre au rang
Rank, *va.* se ranger, se mettre au nombre
Rankle (ran'k'li'), *va.* s'envenimer, s'ulcérer
Rankling (ran'k'lin'gne), *s.* inflammation ; ag. violence, *f.* venin, *m.*
Rankly (ran'k'li) *ad.* grossièrement
Rankness (ran'k'ness), *s.* surabondance ; fertilité, fécondité, extravagance, *f.* excès, *m.* force extraordinaire ; énormité ; odeur forte, *f.* goût fort, *m.*
Ransack (rane'sak), *va.* sacquer ; piller ; fouiller ; violer
Ransom (rane'seume), *s.* rançon, *f.*
Ransom, *va.* racheter
Ransomer (rane'seume-eur), *s.* qui rachète
Ransoming (rane'seume-less), *s.* sans rançon
Rant (rann't), *va.* tempêter, réclamer
Rant, *s.* galimatias, *m.* déclamation, *f.*
Ranter (rann't'eur), *s.* celui qui tempête ; déclamateur ; turbulent, *m.*
Rantipole (rann't' - i - pôle), *s.* turbulent, *e*
Ranty (rane' - ti), *s.* extravagant, *e* ; turbulent, *e*

Ranula (ran'-jou-la), *a.* ranule, *f.*
Ranunculus (ra-neun'-gn''-klou-
 lence), *a.* ranoncule, *f.*
Rap (rap), *vn.* frapper rapide-
 ment
 —, *va.* ravis, transporter ; em-
 porter ; troquer ; piller ; —
 out, dire brusquement
 —, *a.* coup (donné avec rapidité),
m.
Rapacious (ra-pé'-cheuse), *a.* ra-
 pace
Rapaciously (ra-pé'-cheuse-li),
ad. avec rapacité
Rapaciousness, **Rapacity** (rapé'-
 cheuse-ness, ra-pas'-i-ti), *a.*
 rapacité, *f.*
Rape (répe), *a.* enlèvement ;
 rapt, viol ; crime commis dans
 une forêt ; butin, *m.* proie ;
 rûpe ; navette, *f.*
Rapid (rap'-ide), *a.* rapide
Rapidity (ra-pid'-i-ti), *a.* rapidi-
 té, *f.*
Rapidly (rap'-id-li), *ad.* rapide-
 ment [dité, *f.*
Rapidsness (rap'-id-ness), *a.* rapi-
Rapida (rap'-ids), *rapides*, *m.* pl.
Rapier (ré'-pi-er), *a.* rapière, *f.*
Rapine (rap'-ine), *a.* rapine, *f.*
Rapper (rap'-eur), *a.* celui qui
 frappe rapidement ; marteau ;
 gros juron ; gros menaça, *m.*
Rapture (rap'-tchour), *a.* ravi-
 sement ; enthousiasme, *m.* ra-
 pidité, *f.* rapt, *m.*
Raptured (rap'-tchour'd), *a.* ra-
 vi, *e.* transporté, *e.*
Rapturous (rap'-tchour-euse), *a.*
 ravissant, *e.* extatique
Rare (rére), *a.* rare ; à moitié
 cult
Rareshow (ré'-ri-chô), *a.* curio-
 sité, *f.* ; spectacle ambulant,
m.
Rarefaction (ra-ri-fak'-cheuse),
a. rarefaction, *f.*
Rarefiable (rar'-i-fak'-a-bl'), *a.*
 qu'on peut rarefier
Rarefy (rar'-i-fai), *va.* rarefier
 —, *vn.* se rarefier
Rarely (rére'-li), *ad.* rarement ;
 parfaitement
Rareness (rére'-ness), *a.* rareté,
f. état de ce qui est rare
Rarity (ré'-ri-ti), *a.* rareté, *f.*
 —, (rar'-i-ti), *a.* état de ce qui
 est rare
Rascal (ras'-kal), *a.* coquin, *m.*
Rascality (ras'-kal'-i-ti), *a.* ca-
 naille ; coquinerie, *f.*
Rascalion (ras'-kal'-yeune), *a.*
 gueux, gredin, *m.*

Rascally (ras'-kal-i), *a.* vil, *e.*
 infâme ; coquin, *e.*
 —, *ad.* en coquin, *e.*
Rase (rése), *va.* raser ; effacer
Rash (rache), *a.* emporté, *e.* ; té-
 méraire ; inconsidéré, *e.* ; écer-
 velé, *e.*
 —, *a.* éruption, *f.*
Rasher (rach'-eur), *a.* tranche
 de lard, *f.*
Rashly (rache'-li), *ad.* précipi-
 tamment, inconsidérément ; é-
 tourdiment
Rashness (rache'-ness), *a.* préci-
 pitation ; témérité ; impru-
 dence, *f.*
Rasp (rasp), *a.* râpe, *f.*
 —, *va.* râper
Raspberry, **Rashberry** (ras'-ber-i),
a. framboise, *f.*
 —-bush, *a.* framboisier, *m.*
Raspings (rasp'-in'-gne's), *a.* pl.
 râpure, chapelure, *f.*
Rasure (ré'-flour), *a.* action de
 raturer ; rature, *f.*
Rat (rate), *a.* rat, *m.*
Ratable (ré'-ta-bl'), *a.* évalué ;
 impossible
Ratably (ré'-ta-bl'), *ad.* propor-
 tionnellement [m.
Ratana (ra-ta'-a), *a.* rataña,
Ratan (ra-tane'), *a.* rotin, *m.*
Rate (réte), *a.* prix, taux ; dé-
 gré, rang, ordre, *m.* taxe, *f.*
 impôt, *m.* ration, *f.* — at the
 — of, à raison de ; — at
 that —, de ce train ; de cette
 manière-là ; sur ce pied-là ; à
 ce compte-là
 —, *va.* évaluer ; taxer ; imposer
 une taxe ; apprécier ; répri-
 mander ; rouir
Rath (rath), *a.* hâtif, précoce
 —, *ad.* de bonne heure
 —, *a.* colline, éminence, *f.*
Rather (rath'-eur), *ad.* plutôt ;
 à plus forte raison ; un peu
Ratification (ra-ti-fa'-k'-cheune),
a. ratification, *f.*
Ratifier (rat'-i-fai-eur), *a.* celui
 qui ratifie
Ratify (rat'-i-fai), *va.* ratifier
Ratio (ré'-chi-ô), *a.* rapport, *m.*
Ratiocinate (ra-chi-ô'-i-néte),
vn. raisonner
Ratiocination (ra-chi-o-ci-né-
 cheune), *a.* raisonnement, *m.*
Rational (rach'-eun-al), *a.* ra-
 sonnable ; rationnel, *le*
Rationalism (rach'-eun-al-is'm),
a. rationalisme, *m.*
Rationalist (rach'-eun-al-iste), *a.*
 rationaliste, *m.*

Rationality (ra-shi-ô-nal'-i-ti), *s.* raisonnement, *m.* - nature rationnelle, *f.*
Rationally (rach'-oun-al-i), *ad.* rationnellement ; raisonnablement
Rationalness (rach'-oun-al-ness), *s.* nature raisonnable, rationnelle, *f.*
Ratsbane (rat'-s-béne), *s.* mort aux rats, *f.*
Ratteen (ra-tine'), *s.* ratine, *f.*
Rattle (rat'-tl'), *va.* remuer avec bruit ; gronder
 —, *vn.* faire du bruit ; râler ; gronder
 — *s.* fracas, bruit, *m.* criallerie ; crécelle, *f.*
Rattleheaded (rat'-tl'-hed-ed), *s.* étourdi, *e.* écervelé, *e.*
Rattlesnake (rat'-tl'-snéke), *s.* serpent à sonnettes, *m.*
Rattling (rat'-tl'-ing), *s.* bruit, *m.* *a.* bruyant, *e.*
Ratton (ra-toune'), *s.* raton, *m.*
Raouty (ra'-ci-ti), *s.* état d'une route raoutée
Ravage (rav'-idje), *va.* ravager, dévaster
 — *s.* ravage, *m.* dévastation, *f.*
Ravager (rav'-id-jeur), *s.* celui qui ravage, dévaste
Rave *anc. prêt. de Rive*
Rave (réve), *va.* être en délire ; extravaguer ; être en fureur ; se désoler ; tempêter
Ravel (rav'-v'l), *va.* embrouiller, compliquer ; — out, débrouiller [rasser]
 —, *va.* s'embrouiller ; s'embar-
Ravelin (rav'-line), *s.* ravelin, *m.*
Raven (ré'-v'n), *s.* corbeau, *m.*
 —, *va.* dévorer ; ravir
Ravenous (rav'-n-euce), *s.* vorace ; rapace
Ravenously (rav'-n-euce-li), *ad.* avec voracité ; avec rapacité
Ravenousness (rav'-n-euce-ness), *s.* voracité ; rapacité, *f.*
Raver (réve'-eur) *s.* qui a le délire ; ag. qui extravague, *m.*
Ravin (rav'-ine), *s.* proie, *f.* bétin, *m.* rapine, *f.* ravin, *m.*
Ravishly (ré'-vin'-gue-li), *ad.* en délire
Ravish (rav'-iche), *va.* ravir, enlever, violer ; transporter
Ravisher (rav'-ich-eur), *s.* ravisseur ; celui qui transporte
Ravishly (rav'-ich-li), *ad.* à ravir

Ravishment (rav'-iche-moun't), *s.* enlèvement, rapt ; ravissement, *m.*
Raw (rà), *s.* cru, *e.* ; vif, sans peau, écorché ; pur ; indigeste ; mal digéré ; sujet aux indigestions ; qui n'est pas travaillé, cru, vert, *e.* ; froid et humide ; neuf, sans expérience, qui ne sait rien
Rawboned (rà'-bôn'd), *s.* maigre
Rawhead (rà'-hed), *s.* loup-garou ; épouvantail, *m.*
Rawish (rà'-iche), *s.* gris, froid et humide
Rawly (rà'-li), *ad.* crument ; gauchement
Rawness (rà'-ness), *s.* crudité ; froide humidité ; inexpérience, *f.*
Ray (ré), *s.* rayon, *m.* rale, *f.*
Rase (rése), *s.* racine de g'n-gembre ; mesure rase, *f.*
 —, *va.* raser ; extirper ; effacer
Razor (ré'-zeur), *s.* rasoir, *m.*
Rasorable (ré'-zeur-a-bl'), *s.* qui peut être rasé
Rasure (ré'-jeur), *s.* action d'effacer ; rature, *f.*
Reaccess (ri-ak'-cess'), *s.* nouvelle admission, *f.* retour, *m.*
Reach (ritch), *va.* tendre ; atteindre ; toucher à ; avancer ; arriver à ; étendre ; attraper adroitement ; comprendre
 —, *va.* s'étendre ; toucher à ; tâcher de parvenir ; faire des efforts pour vomir
 —, *s.* étendue ; portée, atteinte, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* capacité ; vue ; finesse, *m.* ruse ; largeur d'un bras de rivière, *f.* effort pour vomir, *m.*
Reachable (ritch'-à-b'l'), *s.* à portée
React (ri-akt'), *va.* réagir ; jouer de nouveau ; recommencer [tion, *f.*
Reaction (ri-ak'-cheune), *s.* réaction
Reactionary (ri-ak'-cheune-ri), *s.* réactionnaire
Read (rid), (read, read), *va.* lire ; professer ; — again, relire ; — continuer de lire ; — over, lire d'un bout à l'autre ; — out, lire à haute voix, d'un bout à l'autre ; — through, lire en entier
 —, *vn.* lire ; étudier ; professer
Read (red), *part.* *s.* lu, *e.* ; savant, instruit, *e.*
Readable (ri-dé-b'l'), *s.* lisible, qu'on peut lire

Reader (ri-d'eur), s. lecteur ; professeur, m.
Readership (ri-d'eur-ship), s. office de lecteur, m.
Readily (ri-d'i-il), ad. promptement ; aisément ; sans délai ; volontiers, avec plaisir
Readiness (red'-i-ness), s. promptitude ; habileté ; facilité ; bonne volonté ; disposition, f.
 — of wit, présence d'esprit, f.
Reading (ri-d'in-gne), s. lecture ; leçon publique ; interprétation ; leçon, variante, f.
 — desk, s. lutrin, m.
 — room, s. cabinet de lecture, m.
Re-adjust (ri-ad-djeuste'), m. rajuster
Re-adjustment (ri-ad-djeust-men't), s. rajustement, m.
Readmission (ri-ad-mich'-sune), s. réadmission, f.
Readmit (ri-ad-mite'), va. réadmettre
Readorn (ri-a-dorne'), va. décorer de nouveau
Ready (red'-i), a. prompt ; habile ; facile ; prêt, préparé ; tout prêt ; enclin, disposé ; sur le point de ; a — wit, de la présence d'esprit, f.
 — ad. promptement, tout
Reaffirmance (ri-af-fer-mann'ce), s. seconde affirmation, f.
Re-affirm (ri-af-feurme'), va. affirmer de nouveau
Real (ri'-al), a. réel, le ; vrai, e. véritable ; immuable
Reality (ri-al'-i-ti), s. réalité ; nature immobilière, f.
Realization (ri-a-li-s'-cheune), s. réalisation, f.
Realise (ri'-al-aise), va. réaliser
Really (ri'-al-i), ad. réellement ; en vérité ; tout de bon
Realm (reim), s. royaume, m.
Realty (ri'-al-ti), s. nature immobilière, f.
Ream (rine), s. rame, f.
Reanimate (ri-an'-i-méte), va. ranimer
Reannex (ri-ane-neks'), va. annexer de nouveau
Reap (ripe), va. moissonner ; récolter
 —, va. faire la moisson
Reaper (ri-peur), s. moissonneur, m.
Reapinghook (ri'-pin'-gne-hook), s. faucille, f.
Reappear (ri-ap-pir), va. reparaître

Reappearance (ri-ap-pl'-ran'ce), s. réapparition, comperution nouvelle, f.
Rear (rir), s. arrière-garde, f. derrières, m. pl. dernier rang, m.
 —, s. à moitié cuit
 —, va. élever ; ériger ; lancer
 —, va. se cabrer
 —-admiral, s. contre-amiral, m.
 —-guard, s. arrière-garde, f.
 —-rank, s. le dernier rang
Rearmouse (rir'-maunce), s. chauve-souris, f.
Rearward (rir'-ouarde), s. arrière-garde ; queue, fm, f.
Reascend (ri-as-senn'd'), v. remonter
Reason (ri'-s'n), s. raison ; cause, f. motif, m.
 —, va. raisonner
 —, va. raisonner sur ; convaincre par le raisonnement
Reasonable (ri'-s'n-a-bl'), a. raisonnable
Reasonableness (ri'-s'n-bl'-ness), s. nature raisonnable, f.
Reasonably (ri'-s'n-a-bli'), ad. raisonnablement
Reasoner (ri'-s'n-er), s. celui qui raisonne
Reasoning (ri'-s'n-in-gne), s. raisonnement, m.
Reasonless (ri'-s'n-less), a. sans raison ; déraisonnable
Reassemble (ri-as-sem'-bl'), va. rassembler de nouveau
Reassert (ri-as-erte'), va. affirmer de nouveau
Reassume (ri-as-sionme'), va. reprendre
Reassure (ri-a-chiours'), va. rassurer ; réassurer ; affirmer de nouveau
Reave (riv), va. enlever, m. cher. priver
Reaver (riv'-er), s. voleur, pillard, m.
Rebaptization (ri-bap-ti-zé'-cheune), s. action de rebaptiser
Rebaptize (ri-bap-taise'), va. rebaptiser
Rebate (ri-béte'), va. émonner ; rabaisser ; adoucir ; cannelier ; déduire, s. nature
 —, s. cannelure, f. escompte, m.
Rebatement (ri-béte'-menn't), diminution, f. escompte, m.
Rebel (reb'-el), s. rebelle, m.
 —, (ri-bel'), va. se révolter
Rebeller (ri-bel'-leur), s. rebelle, m.

Rebellion (ri-bel'-youne), *a.* rébellion, *f.*
Rebellious (ri-bel'-youce), *a.* rebelle ; mutin, *a.*
Rebelliously (ri-bel'-youce-li), *ad.* en rebelle
Rebelliousness (ri-bel'-youce-ness), *a.* caractère mutin, *m.* rébellion, *f.*
Rebellow (ri-bel'-o), *va.* réjeter le mutinisme
Rebloom, **Reblossom**, *va.* refleurir
Rebound (ri-baoun'd'), *va.* rebondir, rejailir ; retentir
 — *va.* faire rebondir ; faire retentir [jailir]
 — *a.* action de rebondir, de re-
Rebuff (ri-beuf'), *a.* résistance ; rebuffade, *f.* refus méprisant, *m.*
 — *va.* repousser ; rebuter, rejeter avec mépris
Rebuild (ri-bild'), *va.* reconstruire
Rebukeable (ri-biou'-ka-bl'), *a.* qui mérite d'être réprimandé
Rebuke (ri-biouke'), *va.* réprimander, reprendre, tancer
 — *a.* réprimande, *f.*
Rebukeur (ri-biou'-keur), *a.* celui, celle qui réprimande, tance
Rebukingly (ri-biou'-kin'gue-li), *ad.* d'un ton de reproche
Rebus (ri-beuce), *pl.* **Rebuses**, *a.* rébus, *m.*
Rebut (ri-beute'), *va.* repousser
Rebutter (ri-beut'-eur), *a.* contre-réplique, *f.*
Recall (ri-kâl'), *va.* rappeler ; révoquer ; retirer
 — *a.* rappel, *m.* révocation, *f.*
Recant (ri-kann't'), *va.* rétracter
Recantation (ri-kane-te-cheune), *a.* rétractation ; palinodie, *f.*
Recantatory (ri-kane'-ta-tô-ri), *a.* qui forme palinodie
Recanter (ri-kann't'-eur), *a.* celui qui rétracte, se rétracte
Recapitulate (ri-ka-pi'-tchiou-lète), *va.* récapituler
Recapitulation (ri-ka-pi'-tchiou-lé-cheune), *a.* récapitulation, *f.*
Recapitulatory (ri-ka-pi'-tchiou-lé-teur-li), *a.* récapitulatif, *ve.*
Recapture (ri-kap-tchioure), *a.* reprise, *f.*
 — *va.* reprendre
Recarry (ri-kar'-i), *va.* rapporter, reporter
Recede (ri-cide'), *va.* se retirer, reculer ; se dédire

Receipt (ri-cite'), *a.* réception ; recette, *f.* bureau de recette ; reçu, *m.* quittance, *f.*
Receivable (ri-ci'-va-bl'), *a.* recevable
Receive (ri-civ'), *va.* recevoir ; contenir ; receler
Receivedness (ri-ci'-ved-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est admis
Receiver (ri-ci'-veur), *a.* celui, celle qui reçoit ; receveur ; récipient ; récoleur, *m.* récolteuse, *f.* baquet, *m.*
Recelebrate (ri-cel'-i-brète), *va.* célébrer de nouveau
Recent (ri-cenn-ci), *a.* état de ce qui est récent
Recension (ri-cenn'-cheune), *a.* énumération, *f.* recensement ; recensement, *m.*
Recent (ri'-cenn't'), *a.* récent, *a.*
Recently (ri'-cenn't-li), *ad.* récemment
Recentness (ri'-cenn't-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est récent
Receptacle (ri-cep'-ta-kl', res'-ep-ta-kl'), *a.* réceptacle, *m.*
Receptibility (ri-cep-ti-bil'-i-ti), *a.* qualité de ce qui peut recevoir
Reception (ri-cep'-cheune), *a.* réception ; passion (phil.), *f.*
Receptive (ri-cep'-tiv), *a.* capable de recevoir
Receptory (res'-ep-teur-i), *a.* généralement reçu
Recess (ri-cess'), *a.* retraite, *f.* départ ; lieu de retraite ; lieu caché ; enfoncement ; secret
m. suspension d'opérations, *f.* vacances, *f.* pl.
Recession (ri-cèch'-eune), *a.* retraite ; concession, *f.* désistement, *m.* [changer]
Recharge (ri-tché'n'dje'), *va.* recharger (ri-tchardje'), *va.* accuser son accusateur ; revenir à la charge ; recharger
Recheat (ri-tchite'), *a.* son du cor pour rappeler les chiens
Recidivation (ri-ci-di-vé-cheune), *a.* récidive, *f.*
Recipe (res'-i-pi), *a.* recette ; ordonnance, *f.*
Recipient (ri-sip'-i-enn't'), *a.* récipient, *m.* celui, celle qui reçoit
Reciprocal (ri-cip'-rô-kal), *a.* réciproque
Reciprocally (ri-cip'-rô-kal-li), *ad.* réciproquement
Reciprocalness (ri-cip'-rô-kal-ness), *a.* réciprocité, *f.*

- Recreate** (ri-clip'-ré-kéte), *va.*
rendre la pareille
- Reciproaction** (ri-clip'-ré-ak'-cheune), *s.* mouvement alter-
natif, *m.* réciprocité, *f.* tour
de roue, *m.*
- Reciprocity** (ree-i-proc'-i-ti), *s.*
réciprocité, *f.*
- Recluse** (ri-clip'-eune), *s.* action
de couper, *f.*
- Reclutal** (ri-clut'-tal), *s.* réclut ; ex-
posé, *m.*
- Reclutation** (ree-i-ti'-cheune), *s.*
réclutation, *f.*
- Reclutative**, —tive (ree-i-ta-tiv',
ti'-ti'), *s.* réclutatif ; acte, *m.*
- Reclute** (ri-clut'-te) *va.* récluter ;
raconter ; exposer
- Reclut** (rek'), *va.* se soucier ; s'in-
quiéter
- Reclutless** (rek'-less), *s.* fâcheu-
sant, *e.* ; indifférent, *e.* ; l'her-
tin, *e.*
- Reclutlessness** (rek'-less-ness), *s.*
insouciance ; indifférence, *f.*
libertinage, *m.*
- Reclut** (rek'-k'n), *va.* compter ;
estimer ; imputer ; réputer,
considérer ; am. penser, conjec-
turer
—, *va.* calculer ; compter ; croire
- Recluter** (rek'-k'n-eur), *s.* cal-
culateur, barème, *m.*
- Reclutning** (rek'-k'n-in'-gue), *s.*
calcul, compte ; écot, *m.* es-
time, *f.* cas ; jugement, *m.*
- Reclut** (ri-kième'), *va.* récia-
mer ; corriger ; redresser, re-
mettre ; retenir ; réclamer
contre ; appeler
- Reclutuable**, *a.* qu'on peut ra-
mener au bien
- Reclutant** (ri-kième'-ann't), *s.*
réclutant, *m.*
- Reclutless** (ri-kième'-less), *s.*
incorrigible
- Reclutation** (ri-kié-mé'-cheune),
s. réforme, rentrée en posses-
sion, *f.*
- Recline** (ri-kiéine'), *va.* pencher ;
s'appuyer
—, *va.* se pencher ; s'appuyer
—, *a.* penché, incliné, *e.*
- Recluse** (ri-kiéne'), *va.* reformer
- Reclut** (ri-kiéne'), *va.* ouvrir
- Reclut** (ri-kiéne'), *s.* enfermé,
e. ; caché, *e.* secret, *ête* ; qui
vit dans la retraite
—, *a.* reclus, *e.*
- Reclut** (ri-kiéne'-jeune), *s.* ré-
clusion, *f.*
- Recognizable** (rek-og-naïne'-e-b'l),
a. reconnaissable
- Recognizance** (ri-kog'-ni-ann'-ce),
s. reconnaissance, *f.* ; avec ;
symbole, type ; jugement du
jury, *m.*
- Recognize** (rek'-og-naïne), *va.*
reconnaître ; réexaminer
- Recognized** (ri-kog'-ni-zi'), *s.* ce-
lui en faveur de qui se fait
une reconnaissance
- Recognisor** (ri-kog'-ni-zer'), *s.*
celui qui fait une reconnai-
sance
- Recognition** (rek-og-nich'-eune),
s. reconnaissance, *f.* ; examen,
m.
- Recoil** (ri-koff'), *va.* reculer ; se
retirer ; réduire ; repugner
—, *a.* recul, *m.* reculade, *f.* re-
fuz, *m.* répugnance, *f.*
- Recoin** (ri-koin'), *va.* refondre
la monnaie
- Recoinage** (ri-koin'-idje), *s.* re-
fonde de la monnaie, *f.*
- Recollect** (rek'-e-let'), *va.* se
souvenir de ; se rappeler ; se
remettre ; rassembler ; — one's
self, se recueillir
- Recollect** (rek'-e-let'-cheune),
s. mémoire, *f.* souvenir, *m.*
réminiscence, *f.* recueillement,
m.
- Recomfort** (ri-keume'-cheune), *va.*
ranimer, réconforter ; — de
nouveau
- Recomforture** (ri-keume'-cheune),
s. réconfort, *m.* ; — tions,
f. pl.
- Recommence** (ri-keume'-cheune),
va. recommence
- Recommend** (rek'-om-men'-cheune),
va. recommander
- Recommendable** (rek'-om-men'-cheune),
s. recommandable, *a.*
- Recommendation** (rek'-om-men'-cheune),
s. recommandation, *f.*
- Recommendatory** (rek'-om-men'-cheune),
s. de recommandation, *a.*
- Recommender** (rek'-om-men'-cheune),
s. celui, celle, qui recommande
- Recommitt** (ri-kom-ite'), *va.* com-
mettre de nouveau ; renvoyer
à
- Recommittment** (ri-kom-ite'-
menn't), *s.* renvoi en prison,
m.
- Recompact** (ri-kome-pakt'), *va.*
rejoindre, rassembler
- Recompense** (rek'-ome-penn'-ce),
va. récompenser ; compenser ;
donner en retour
—, *s.* récompense ; compensation,
f. dédommagement, *m.*
- Recompilement** (ri-kome-palle'-

recan't, a. nouvelle compilation, f.
Recompense (ri-kone-péne'), va. calmer de nouveau; refaire; recomposer
Recomposition (ri-kone-pé-nich'eune), a. recomposition, f.
Reconcile (rek'-one-salle), va. réconcilier; concilier; ajuster
Reconciliable (rek-one-sal'-la-té'), a. réconciliable; conciliable; compatible
Reconciliableness (rek-one-sal'-la-bl'-ness), a. possibilité d'être réconcilié, concilié; compatibilité, f.
Reconciliation (rek'-one-salle-menn't), a. réconciliation; conciliation; action d'accorder; expiation, f.
Reconciler (rek'-one-sal-leur), a. réconciliateur, trice; conciliateur, trice
Reconciliation (rek-one-si-li-é'-cheune), a. réconciliation, conciliation; action d'accorder; expiation, f.
Recondense (ri-kone-denn'ce'), va. condenser, épaissir de nouveau
Recondite (rek'-one-dalte), a. secret, éte; caché, abstrus, e
Reconduct (ri-kone-deukt'), va. reconduire [rejoindre
Reconjoin (ri-kone-djoine'), va. rejoindre
Reconnoître (ri-kone-dite'-eur), va. reconnaître, vn. faire une reconnaissance, aller en reconnaissance
Reconquer (ri-kon'g'-keur), va. reconquérir
Reconsecrate (ri-kone-si-krate'), va. consacrer, dédier de nouveau
Reconsider (ri-kone-cid'-eur), va. considérer de nouveau
Reconstruct (ri-konn'-strakte), va. rec. construire
Reconvane (ri-kone-vine'), va. assembler de nouveau
Reconvay (ri-kone-vé'), va. reporter; ramener; transférer à l'ancien propriétaire
Record (ri-korde'), va. enregistrer; mentionner, rapporter
 — (ri-korde', rek'-orde), a. titre, acte authentique, m. archives, f. pl.; am. le plus haut point, degré, m.
Recoriation (rek-or-dé'-cheune), a. souvenir, m. mémoire, f.
Recorder (ri-kord'-eur), a. greffier; archiviste, m.

Recordship (ri-kord'-eur-chipe), a. charge de greffier, de recorder
Recount (ri-kaounn't'), va. raconter; recompiler
Recountment (ri-kaounn't'-menn't), a. récit, m.
Recourse (ri-korce'), a. retour; accès, abord; recours, m.
Recover (ri-keuv'-eur), va. recouvrer; réparer; faire revenir, remettre; tirer; se faire adjuger; — one's self, revenir à soi, se remettre
Recover (ri-keuv'-eur), va. relever de maladie; se rétablir; gagner un procès
Recoverable (ri-keuv'-eur-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut recouvrer; guérissable; réparable
Recovery (ri-keuv'-eur-i), a. rétablissement, m. action de rétablir
Recreant (rek'-ri-ann't), a. lâche; infidèle; traître
Recreate (rek'-ri-éte'), va. récréer
Recreation (rek-ri-é'-cheune), a. récréation, f. divertissement
Recreative (rek'-ri-é-tiv), a. créatif, ve
Recreativeness (rek'-ri-é-tiv-ness), a. nature récréative
Recriminat (ri-krim-i-néte'), v. récriminer
Recrimination (ri-kri-mi-né'-cheune), a. récrimination, f.
Recriminat (ri-krim-i-né-teur), a. celui, celle, qui récrimine
Recrudescence, —cy (rek-routes'-cenn'ce, ci), a. recrudescence, f.
Recrudescent (rek-routes'-cenn't), a. recrudescant, e
Recruit (ri-kroute'), va. réparer, ranimer; renouveler; refaire, recruter
 —, vn. reprendre de l'embonpoint, des forces; faire des recrues
 —, a. réparation, f. supplément, m. recrue, f.
Recruiting (ri-kroute'-in'gne), a. recrutement; a. recruteur, de recrutement [tangle, m.
Rectangle (rek'-tan'gl'), a. rectangle
Rectangular (rek'-tan'g-iou-lar), a. rectangulaire
Rectangularly (rek'-tan'g-iou-lar-li), ad. à angles droits
Rectifiable (rek'-ti-fai-a-bl'), a. qui peut être rectifié

Rectification (rek - ti - fi - ké - cheune), s. rectification, f.
Rectifier (rek - ti - fai - eur), s. rectificateur, m.
Rectify (rek - ti - fai), va. rectifier
Rectilinear, Rectilincous (rek - ti - lin - i - eur, euce), a. rectiligne
Rectitude (rek - ti - tioude), s. rectitude ; droiture, f.
Rector (rek - teur), s. arbitre, maître ; principal de collège ; ministre ; curé, m.
Rectorial (rek - to - ri - al), a. rectoral, e
Rectorship (rek - teur - chip), s. rectorat, m.
Rectory (rek - teur - i), s. cure, f. presbytère, m.
Reclination (rek - ion - bé - cheune), s. action d'être couché, de s'appuyer
Reclucency (ri - keume - benn - ci), s. repos, m. confiance, f.
Reclumbent (ri - keume - benn - t), a. couché, e, penché, e ; qui s'appuie ; qui se repose
Reclupate (ri - kion - per - éte), va. récupérer, recouvrer ; va. se refaire
Reclupation (ri - kion - per - é - cheune), s. action de recouvrer
Reclupative, Reclupatory (ri - kion - per - a - tiv, teur - i), a. qui sert à recouvrer [couvrir
Reclur (ri - keur'), va. revenir ; re
Reclurrence, -cy (ri - keur - renn - ce, ci), s. retour ; recours, m.
Reclurrent (ri - keur - renn - t), a. périodique
Reclursion (ri - keur - cheune), s. retour, m.
Reclurvate, Reclurve (ri - keur - véte, ri - keurve'), va. recourber
Reclurvation, Reclurvity (ri - keur - vé - cheune, ri - keur - vi - ti), s. état de ce qui est recourbé
Reclurvous (ri - keur - veuce), a. recourbé, e
Reclusant (ri - kion - zann - t, rek - ion - zann - t), a. dissident, m.
Recluse (ri - klouze'), va. récuser
Red (red), a. s. rouge
 — breast, s. rouge-gorge, m.
 — coat, s. habit rouge (soldat anglais), m.
 — hot, a. chauffé au rouge
 — lead, s. vermillon, m.
Redden (red - d'n), v. rougir
Reddish (red - iche), a. rougeâtre
Reddishness (red - iche - ness), s. couleur rougeâtre, f.

Reddition (red - dich - eune), s. restitution ; reddition ; explication, f.
Redditive (red - di - tiv), a. qui répond à une question ; pertinent, juste
Reddle (red - dl'), s. craie rouge, f.
Redeem (ri - dime'), va. racheter ; dégager ; retirer
Redeemable (ri - dim - a - bl'), a. rachetable
Redeemableness (ri - dim - a - bl' - ness), s. état de ce qui est rachetable
Redeemer (ri - dim - eur), s. celui qui rachète ; Rédempteur, m.
Redeliver (ri - di - liv - eur), va. délivrer une seconde fois
Redelivery (ri - di - liv - eur - i), s. seconde délivrance, f.
Redemand (ri - di - mann - d), va. redemander
Redemption (ri - dem - cheune), s. rédemption, f. rachat ; réméré, m.
Redemptory (ri - dem - teur - i), a. payé pour la rançon
Redgum (red - gueume), s. rougeurs, f. pl.
Redhibition (ré - di - bi - cheune), s. réhibition, f.
Redhibitory (ré - di - bi - to - ri), a. réhibitoire
Redintegrata (ri - dine - ti - gréte), va. réintégrer ; rétablir ; renouveler
Redintegration (ri - dine - ti - gré - cheune), s. réintégration, f. rétablissement ; renouvellement, m.
Redness (red - ness), s. rougeur, f.
Redolence, -cy (red - ô - lenn - ce, ci), s. odeur agréable, f.
Redolent (red - ô - lenn - t), a. odoriférant, e
Redouble (ri - deub - bl'), v. redoubler
Redoubt (ri - daoute'), s. redoute, f.
Redoubtable (ri - daout - a - bl'), a. redoutable
Redoubted (ri - daout - ed), a. redouté, e
Redound (ri - daounn - d'), va. jaillir, revenir ; contribuer ; redonder, surabonder
Redraft (ri - drafte), va. tracer de nouveau
Redress (ri - dress'), va. redresser ; rectifier ; réformer ; faire justice ; consoler, soulager

Redress, a. réformation ; réparation, f. dédommagement, m.
Redressive (ri-dress'-siv), a. qui réforme, remédie à
Redshank (red'-chan'h), a. van-
 nu-piède, m.
Reduce (ri-diouss'), va. réduire,
 réduire
Reducement (ri-diouss'-menn't),
 a. réduction, f.
Reducer (ri-diou'-reur), a. celui
 qui réduit, rétablit
Reducible (ri-diou'-ci-bl'), a. ré-
 ductible, qu'on peut réduire
Reducibleness (ri-diou'-ci-bl'-
 ness), a. état de ce qui peut
 être réduit
Reduction (ri-deuk'-cheune), a.
 réduction, f.
Reductive (ri-deuk'-tiv), a. ré-
 ductif, ve
Reductively (ri-deuk'-tiv-li), ad.
 par réduction
Redundance, —ci (ri - deune' -
 dann'ce, ci), a. redondance, f.
Redundant (ri-deune'-dann't), a.
 redondant, e
Redundantly (ri-deune'-dann't-li),
 ad. avec redondance
Reduplicate (ri-diou'-pli-kéte),
 va. redoubler
Reduplication (ri-diou'-pli-ké-
 cheune), a. redoublement, m.
Reduplicative (ri-diou'-pli-ka-
 tiv), a. reduplicatif, ve
Redwing (red'-ouin'gue), a. grive
 rouge, f.
Reecho (ri-ek'h), va. retentir ; se
 répéter
Reechy (ritch'-i), a. enfumé, e ;
 impur, e
Reed (rid), a. roseau, m. canne ;
 flèche, anche, f. peigne, m.
 broche, f. chalumeau, m.
Reedify (ri-ed'-i-fai), va. réédifier
 (seaux)
Reedless (rid'-less), a. sans ro-
 seau
Reedy (rid'-i), a. sans roseaux
Reef (rif), a. récif ; ris, m.
Reefy (rif'-i), a. plein de ro-
 chers
Reek (rik), a. fumée ; vapeur ;
 meule de foin, de bétail
 —, va. fumer, exhaler une va-
 peur
Reeking (rik'-in'gue), a. fumant
Recky (rik'-i), a. enfumé, e, im-
 pur, e
Reel (ril), a. dévidoir ; aspe ;
 touret ; branle, m.
 —, va. dévider
 —, va. chanceler ; vaciller ; dan-
 ser le branle

Reelect (ri-i-lect'), va. réélire
Reelection (ri-i-lect'-cheune), a.
 réélection, f.
Reeligible (ri-el'-i-dji-bl'), a. ré-
 éligible
Reembark (ri - em' - bark'), va.
 rembarquer
 —, va. se rembarquer
Reembarkation (ri-em'-bar-ké-
 cheune), a. rembarquement, m.
Reenact (ri-en-akt), va. établir
 de nouveau
Reenforce (ri - enn - fôrce'), va.
 renforcer
Reenforcement (ri - enn - fôrce'-
 menn't), a. renforcement ; res-
 fort, m.
Reengage (ri-en'-guédje), va. ren-
 gager
Reengagement, a. rengagement,
 m.
Reenjoy (ri-enn'-djoi), va. jouir
 de nouveau de
Reenkindle (ri-enn-kine'-dl'), va.
 rallumer
 —, va. se rallumer
Reenlist (ri-en'-liste), va. enrô-
 ler de nouveau ; va. se ren-
 gager
Reenlistment, a. rengagement, m.
Reenter (ri-en'-ter), va. ren-
 trer dans ; rentrer
Reenthrone (ri-enn-throne'), va.
 remettre sur le trône
Reentrance (ri-enn-trance'), va.
 rentrer
Reermine (ri-enn-rin'), va.
 ramener
Reestablish (ri-en'-steb'-ish'), va.
 rétablir
Reestablishment, a. rétablissement,
 m.
Reexamine (ri-eks'-a-mine'), va.
 examiner
Reexport (ri-eks'-por-té), va. réex-
 porter
Refect (ri-fekt'), va. rafraîchir,
 refaire ; remettre
Refecation (ri - fek' - cheune), a.
 collation, f. léger repas, m.
Refectory (ri-fek'-teur-i, ref ek-
 teur-i), a. réfectoire, m.
Refel (ri-fel'), va. réfuter, ré-
 primer
Refer (ri-fer'), va. renvoyer, ré-
 férer ; rapporter ; ranger ; —
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Refer, *va.* se rapporter, avoir rapport à ; s'en rapporter ; faire

Referer (ref-er'-f'), *a.* arbitre, *m.*

Referer (ref'-er-ann'-ce), *a.* rapport ; renvoi, *m.* allusion, *f.* renseignement, *m.* renvoi à des arbitres, *m.*

Referendary (ref-er-ann'-d'-ri), *a.* référendaire, *m.*

Referment (ri-fer'-menn't), *va.* fermenter de nouveau

Referrible (ri-fer'-ri-bl'), *a.* qui peut se rapporter

Refine (ri-faine'), *va.* raffiner ; purifier ; épurer

—, *va.* se raffiner ; raffiner ; s'épurer

Refinedly (ri-fal'-ned-li), *ad.* avec raffinement

Refinement (ri-faine'-menn't), *a.* raffinage, affinage ; raffine-

ment, *m.* ; fig. pureté, politesse, *f.* vernis, *m.* élégance, *f.*

Refiner (ri-fal'-neur), *a.* affineur ; raffineur, laveur de cendres ; puriste ; raffiné, *m.*

Refinery (ri-faine'-ri), *a.* raffinerie, *f.*

Reft (ri-fite'), *va.* réparer ; rajuster ; équiper de nouveau

Reflect (ri-dekt), *va.* réfléchir ; réfléchir

—, *va.* être réfléchi ; rejaillir ; réfléchir, songer ; — upon, attaquer, injurier

Reflectant (ri-fiek'-tann't), *a.* renvoyé, réfléchi, *e.*

Reflection (ri-fiek'-cheune), *a.* réflexion, *f.* reflet ; retour sur le passé ; blâme ; coup de langue, *m.*

Reflective (ri-fiek'-tiv), *a.* qui réfléchit

Reflector (ri-fiek'-teur), *a.* celui qui réfléchit ; réflecteur, *m.*

Reflex (ri-fieks), *a.* réfléchi, *e.* ; *a.* reflet de lumière, *m.*

Reflexibility (ri-fieks-i-bl'i-ti), *a.* réflexibilité, *f.* [flexible]

Reflexible (ri-fieks-i-bl'), *a.* réflexive (ri-fieks'-iv), *a.* qui a trait au passé

Reflexively (ri-fieks'-iv-li), *ad.* par réflexion

Refurish (ri-fleur'-iche), *va.* refleurir

Refuse (ri-fu'), *va.* refuser

Refutant (ref'-lion-ann't), *a.* qui

Reform (ri-forme'), *va.* réfor-

Reform, *va.* se réformer

—, *a.* réforme, *f.*

Reformation (ri-for-mé'-cheune), *a.* réformation, *f.*

Reformer (ri-for'-neur), *a.* réformateur, *trice* ; réformiste

Refound (ri-faoun'-d'), *va.* se fonder

Refract (ri-frakt'), *va.* réfracter

Refraction (ri-frak'-cheune), *a.* réfraction, *f.*

Refractive (ri-frak'-tiv), *a.* réfractif, *ve*

Refractoriness (ri-frak'-teur-i-ness), *a.* résistance opiniâtre, *f.*

Refractory (ri-frak'-teur-i), *a.* opiniâtre ; intraitable ; réfractaire

Refrangible (ref'-ra-ga-bl'), *a.* qui peut être réfracté

Refrain (ri-fréne'), *va.* retenir

—, *va.* s'abstenir, se garder ; s'arrêter

Refrangibility (ri-franc-dji-bl'i-ti), *a.* réfrangibilité, *f.*

Refrangible (ri-franc'-dji-bl'), *a.* réfrangible

Refraction (ref-ri-né'-cheune), *a.* action de réprimer

Refresh (ri-fréch'), *va.* rafraîchir ; refaire

Refresher (ri-fréch'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, ce qui rafraîchit

Refreshingly (ri-fréch'-in'-gue-li), *ad.* délicieusement

Refreshment (ri-fréch'-menn't), *a.* rafraîchissement ; repos, *m.*

Refrigerant (ri-frid'-jer-ann't), *a.* réfrigérant, *e.*

— *a.* réfrigérant, *m.*

Refrigerate (ri-frid'-jer-éte), *va.* refroidir ; rafraîchir

Refrigeration (ri-frid'-jer-é'-cheune), *a.* réfrigération, *f.* refroidissement, *m.*

Refrigerative, — *tory* (ri-frid'-jer-a-tiv, taur-i), *a.* réfrigératif, *ve*

Refrigeratory (ri-frid'-jer-a-taur-i), *a.* réfrigérant, *m.*

Reft (rest), *a.* fente, crevasse, *f.*

Refuge (ref'-loude), *a.* refuge ; asile, *m.*

—, *va.* donner asile à

Refugee (ref'-lou-dji'), *a.* réfugié, *m.*

Refulgence, — *cy* (ri-feul'-djenn'-ce, ed), *a.* splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.*

Refulgent (ri-feul'-djenn't), *a.* brillant, éclatant, *e.*

Refund (ri-feun'd'), va. rendre, restituer; répandre de nouveau

Refurnish (ri-feur'-nichu), va. meubler de nouveau, meubler à neuf

Refusal (ri-fou'-sal), s. refus.

Refuse (ri-fouze), v. refuser

— (ref'-louze), s. de rebut

—, s. rebut; refus, m.

Refuser (ri-fou'-seur), s. celui, celle qui refuse

Refusal, Refutation (ri-fou'-tal, ref-lou-té'-cheune), s. réfutation, f.

Refute (ri-fi-oute'), va. réfuter

Regain (ri-guêne'), va. regagner;

rattraper; reprendre

Regal (ri'-gal), s. royal, e

—, s. régale, f.

Regale (ri-guel'), va. régaler; traiter; charmer, fêter

—, vn. se régaler, faire bonne chère

—, s. régai, m. régale, f.

Regalement (ri-guêl'-menn't), s. régai; rafraîchissement, m.

Regalia (ri-guê-li-a), s. pl. insignes de la royauté; droits régaliens, m. pl.

Regality (ri-gal'-i-ti), s. royauté, f.

Regally (ri'-gal-li), ad. royalement

Regard (ri-garde'), va. regarder; avoir égard à; prendre garde à; se rapporter à, avoir rapport à

—, s. égard; rapport, m. attention; considération, f. cas, m. inspection forestière, f.

Remarkable (ri-gar'-da-bl'), a. remarquable; digne d'égards

Regarder (ri-gar'-deur), s. celui qui regarde; inspecteur de forêts, m.

Regardful (ri-garde'-foul), a. attentif; qui tient compte de; plein d'égards pour

Regardfully (ri-garde'-foul-i), ad. avec attention; avec égards

Regardless (ri-garde'-less), a. indifférent, e; insouciant, e; qui ne fait point de cas; sans égards

Regardlessly (ri-garde'-less-li), ad. avec indifférence, insouciance; sans égards

Regardlessness (ri-garde'-less-ness), s. indifférence, insouciance, f. manque d'égards, m.

Reverency (ri'-djenn'-ci), s. révérence, f.

Regeneracy (ri-djen''-er-a-ci), s. régénération, f.

Regenerate (ri-djen''-er-éte), va.

régénérer; ~~repréparer~~

—, (ri-djen''-er-éte), s. régénéré, e, reproduit, e

Regenerateness (ri-djen''-er-ate-ness), s. état de régénération

Regeneration (ri-djen''-er-é-cheune), s. régénération, f.

Regenerative (ri-djen''-er-é-tive), s. régénérateur

Regenerator (ri-djen''-er-é-teur), s. régénérateur, m.

Regent (ri'-djenn't), s. qui gouverne; régent, e

—, s. régent, e

Regentship (ri'-djenn't-chip), s. régence, f.

Regormination (ri-djer-mi-né'-cheune), s. action de repousser

Regioide (red'-ji-saïde), s. régicide, m.

Regimen (red'-ji-menn), s. régime, m.

Regiment (red'-ji-menn't), s. régiment; régime; gouvernement, m. règle, f.

Regimental (red'-ji-menn't-al), s. de régiment; réglementaire

Regimentals (red'-ji-menn-tals), s. uniforme, m.

Region (ri'-djeune), s. région, f.

Register (red'-jis-teur), s. registre; greffier; signet; port d'un navire, m.

—, va. enregistrer; enrôler

Registrar (red'-jis-treur), s. teneur de registres, greffier, archiviste

Registration (red'-jis-tré'-cheune), s. enregistrement, m.

Registry (red'-jis-tri), s. enregistrement; greffe; registre; baptistaire, m.

Regnant (reg'-nann't), s. régissant, e

Regorge (ri-gordje), va. vomir, rejeter; se gorger de; avaler de nouveau

Regraft (ri-graft'), va. resemeler

Regrant (ri-grann't'), va. accorder de nouveau

Regrate (ri-gréte'), va. choquer, offenser; acheter pour revendre en détail

Regrater (ri-gré-teur), s. regrattier, m. revendeur, e

Regreet (ri-grite'), va. saluer de nouveau

—, s. salutation réciproque, f.

Regress, Regression (ri'-grees, ri-
 grèch'-eune), s. retour, m.
 Regret (ri-grett'), s. regret, m.
 —, va. regretter
 Regretful (ri - grett' - foul), a.
 regrettable, plein de regrets
 Regrettable (ri-grett'-d-b'l), a.
 regrettable
 Regular (reg'-lou-lar), s. régulier, ére, en règle
 —, a. régulier; soldat de l'armée régulière, m.
 Regularity (reg'-lou-lar-i-ti), a.
 régularité, f.
 Regularize (reg'-lou-lar-ize), va.
 régulariser
 Regularly (reg'-lou-lar-li), ad. régulièrement
 Regulate (reg'-lou-lète), va. régler, diriger; discipliner
 Regulation (reg'-lou-lé'-cheune), s. règlement, m. méthode, f.
 Regulator (reg'-lou-lé-teur), s. celui, celle, qui règle; régulateur, m.
 Regurgitate (ri-gueur'-dji-tète), va. rejeter, repousser
 Regurgitation (ri-gueur'-dji-té'-cheune), s. action de rejeter, de repousser
 Rehabilitate (ri-ha-bil'-i-tète), va. réhabiliter
 Rehabilitation (ri - a - bil - i - té'-cheune), s. réhabilitation, f.
 Rehear (ri-hir'), va. écouter de nouveau
 Rehearsal (ri-her'-sal), s. répétition; relation, f.
 Rehearse (ri-herse'), va. répéter; raconter
 Reign (réne), va. régner
 —, s. règne, m. souveraineté, f.
 Reimbody (ri-ime-bod'-i), va. réincorporer
 Reimburse (ri-ime-beurse'), va. rembourser
 Reimbursement (ri - ime - beurs'-menn'), s. remboursement, m.
 Reimpregnate (ri-ime-preg'-nète), va. imprégner de nouveau
 Reimpress (ri-ia'-prèce), va. réimprimer, graver de nouveau
 Reimpression (ri-ime-prèch'-eune), s. réimpression, f.
 Reimprint (ri-ime-print'-t'), va. réimprimer
 Rein (réne), s. rêne, f.
 —, va. tenir en bride, contenir
 Reindeer (rénn'-dir), s. renne, m.
 Reins (réns), s. reins, m. pl.
 Reinsert (ri-lac-erte'), va. insérer une seconde fois.

Reinspire (ri-lac-spair'), va. inspirer de nouveau
 Reinstal (ri-lac-stâl'), va. réinstaller
 Reinstated (ri-lac-stète), va. rétablir
 Reinsure (ri-lac-chiour'), va. réassurer
 Reintegrate (ri-lac-ti-grète), va. réintégrer
 Reinvest (ri-lac-vest'), va. revêtir de nouveau; investir une seconde fois; replacer
 Reiterate (ri-ti'-ar-ète), va. répéter
 Reiteration (ri-i-ter-é'-cheune), s. action de répéter; répétition, f.
 Reject (ri-djekt'), va. rejeter
 Rejection (ri-djek'-cheune), s. action de rejeter, f. rejet, m.
 Rejoice (ri-djoice), va. réjouir
 —, va. se réjouir; — over, triompher de
 Rejoiceur (ri-djoif'-neur), s. celui, celle qui réjouit, se réjouit
 Rejoicing (ri-djoif'-ch'gne), s. réjouissance, allégresse, f.
 Rejoicingly (ri-djoif'-cin'gne-li), ad. avec joie
 Rejoin (ri-djoine'), va. rejoindre
 —, va. répondre; répliquer
 Rejoinder (ri-djoine'-neur), s. réponse à une réplique, f.
 Rejudge (ri-djendj'), va. juger de nouveau, reviser
 Rekindle (ri-kine'-di'), va. rallumer
 Relapse (ri-lapse'), va. faire une rechute; retomber
 —, s. rechute, f.
 Relate (ri-lète'), va. raconter, rapporter [port
 —, va. concerner, avoir du rap-
 Relater (ri-lé'-teur), s. celui, celle qui raconte; narrateur,
 Relation (ri-lé'-cheune), s. rapport, m. relation, f. récit, m. parenté, f. parent, m.
 Relationship (ri-lé'-cheune-chip), s. parenté, alliance, f.
 Relative (rel'-a-tiv), s. relatif, va; — to, relativement à
 —, s. relatif; parent, m.
 Relatively (rel'-a-tiv-li), ad. relativement
 Relativeness (rel'-a-tiv-ness), s. état de ce qui est relatif
 Relax (ri-laks'), va. relâcher; détendre céder; délasser
 —, va. se relâcher; se détendre;

Relaxation (rel-aks-é'-cheune), s.
relâchement, m.; relâche, f.

Relaxative (re-lak'-sa-tiv), a. la-
xatif, m.

Relay (ri-lé'), a. relais, m.

Relasse (ri-lîce'), va. lâcher;
relâcher; élargir, mettre en li-
berté; débarrasser; dégager;
décharger, tenir quitte

— a. élargissement, m. déli-
vrance; décharge; rémission;
cession d'un droit, f. acte de
cession, m.

Relagate (rel'-i-ga-te), va. relâ-
guer, exiler

Relagation (rel-i-gué'-cheune), s.
bannissement, m.

Relent (ri-lenn't'), va. s'adou-
cir, s'attendrir; céder; s'affai-
blir; se fondre; suinter

Relentless (ri-lenn't-less), a. im-
pitoyable; inflexible; qui con-
tinue sans relâche

Relevance, —oy (rel'-i-vann'ce,
ci), a. état de ce qui aide;
convenance; pertinence, force
concluante, f.

Relevant (rel'-i-vann't'), a. qui
aide, soulage; pertinent, con-
cluant, e

Reliability (ri-lai-a-bil'-i-ti), a.
confiance, f.

Reliable (re-lai-a-bil'), a. digne
de confiance (fiance, f.)

Reliance (ri-lai'-ann'ce), a. con-
fiance (fiance, f.)

Relic (ri-lik'), a. reste, m. re-
lique, f.

Relict (rel'-ikt'), s. veuve, f.

Relief (ri-lif'), a. soulagement;
secours, m. aide, assistance;
justice, réparation; action de
relever une sentinelle; senti-
nelle qui en relève une autre,
f. relief; recours; lieu où pait
un lièvre le soir, m.

Relievable (ri-liv'-a-bil'), a. qu'on
peut soulager; secours, m.; à
quoi on peut remédier

Relieve (ri-liv'), va. soulager;
secourir, aider, assister; dé-
livrer; faire droit à; relever

Reliever (ri-liv'-eur), a. celui,
celle, ce qui soulage, secourt,
assiste, relève

Relieve (ri-liv'-é), a. relief, m.

Relight (ri-lait'), va. éclairer
de nouveau, rallumer

Religion (ri-lid'-jeune), a. reli-
gion, f.

Religionist (ri-lid'-jeun-iste), a.
fanatique, m. f.

Religious (ri-lid'-jeune), a. reli-
gieux, se; de religion

Religiously (ri-lid'-jeun-ly), ad.
religieusement

Religiosity (ri-lid'-jeun-ness),
a. nature religieuse, f.

Relinquish (ri-lin'-g'-kouiche), va.
abandonner, quitter; renoncer

Relinquishment (ri-lin'-g'-kouiche-
menn't'), a. abandon, m. renon-
ciation, f.

Relish (rel'-iche), a. goût, m.
saveur, f. mets exquis, m.

— va. donner du goût à; trou-
ver bon; savourer, goûter

— va. avoir bon goût; plaire

Relishable (rel'-ich-a-bil'), a. qui
a bon goût

Relive (ri-liv'), va. revivre, se
souvenir

Relucant (ri-lion'-cenn't'), a. re-
luisant, e

Reluctance, —oy (ri-leuk'-
tann'ce, ci), a. répugnance, f.

Reluctant (ri-leuk'-tann't'), a.
qui répugne, qui hésite, ba-
lance; timide; récalcitrant, e;
forcé, e

Reluctantly (ri-leuk'-tann't-ly),
ad. à contre-cœur, avec répu-
gnance

Reluctation (ri-leuk'-tè'-cheune),
a. répugnance, f.

Relume (ri-lioume'), va. rallumer

Relumine (ri-liou'-mine), va. ral-
lumer; illuminer de nouveau

Relay (ri-lai'), va. se reposer
sur, compter sur

Remain (ri-méne'), va. rester;
demeurer

—, a. demeure, f. reste, m.

Remainder (ri-méne'-deur), a.
reste, restant; reliquat, m. ré-
version, f.

Remains (re-ménne'), a. pl.
restes, débris, m. pl. dépouille
mortelle, f.

Remake (ri-méke'), va. refaire

Remand (ri-mann'd'), va. ren-
voyer; rappeler

Remandment (re-mann'd'-men'te),
a. renvoi, m.

Romanent (rem'-a-nenn't'), a.
reste, restant, m.

Remark (ri-mark'), a. remarque,
f.

—, va. remarquer, faire observer

Remarkable (ri-mark'-a-bil'), a.
remarquable

Remarkableness (ri-mark'-a-bil'-
ness), a. nature remarquable,
f.

Remarkably (ri-mark'-a-bil'), ad.
d'une manière remarquable

Remarker (ri-mark'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, qui remarque

Remediable (ri-mi'-di-a-bl'), *a.* susceptible de remède

Remedial, **Remediate** (ri-mi'-di-al, ate), *a.* qui remédie ; qui doit remédier

Remediless (rem'-i-di-less), *a.* incurable ; irrémédiable ; irréparable

Remedilessness (rem'-i-di-less-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est incurable, irrémédiable, irréparable

Remedy (rem'-i-di), *a.* remède,

—, *va.* remédier à ; guérir ; réparer

Remember (ri-mem'-beur), *va.* se souvenir de, se rappeler ; rappeler à la mémoire

Rememberer (ri-mem'-beur-eur), *a.* celui, celle qui se souvient

Remembrance (ri-mem'-brann'ce), *a.* souvenir, *m.* mémoire, *f.* mémoire, *m.*

Remembrancer (ri-mem'-branceur), *a.* celui qui rappelle ; souvenir, *m.*

Remigrate (rem'-i-grête), *va.* retourner

Remigration (rem-i-grê'-cheune), *a.* retour d'une émigration, *m.*

Remind (ri-mai'n'd), *va.* faire souvenir, rappeler

Reminiscence (rem-i-mis'-cenn'ce), *a.* réminiscence, *f.*

Reminiscential (rem-i-nis-cenn'-chal), *a.* qui constitue une ré-

Remiss (ri-miss'), *a.* qui n'est pas tendu, lâche ; mou, indolent ; négligent, *e.*

Remissible (ri-mis'-si-bl'), *a.* pardonnable, véniel, *le.*

Remission (ri-mich'-eune), *a.* rémission, *f.* relâchement, relâche, adoucissement, *m.* diminution, *f.*

Remissly (ri-miss'-li), *ad.* mollement ; nonchalamment

Remissness (ri-miss'-ness), *a.* relâchement, *m.* nonchalance, *f.*

Remit (ri-mitt'), *va.* relâcher ; diminuer ; apaiser ; remettre ; faire remise de ; pardonner ; faire remettre

—, *va.* diminuer, s'adonner

Remitment (ri-mitt'-menn't), *a.* action d'envoyer en prison ; rémission, *f.*

Remittance (ri-mit'-ann'ce), *a.* remise, *f.*

Remitter (ri-mit'-eur), *a.* celui qui fait une remise d'argent

Remnant (rem'-nann't), *a.* reste, restant ; débris, *m.*

—, *a.* restant, de reste

Remodel (ri-mod'-el), *va.* donner une nouvelle forme, modeler de nouveau

Remolten (ri-môl'-t'n), *a.* refusé, *e.*

Remonstrance (ri-mons'-strann'ce), *a.* remontrance, *f.*

Remonstrate (ri-mone'-strâte), *va.* faire une remontrance

Remora (rem'-ô-ra), *a.* remora, *f.* obstacle, *f.* empêchement, *m.*

Remorse (ri-morce', môrce'), *a.* remords, *m.* compassion, *f.*

Remorseful (ri-morce'-ful), *a.* plein de remords

Remorsefully (ri-morce'-ful-li), *ad.* avec remords, avec pitié

Remorseless (ri-morce'-less), *a.* sans remords ; impitoyable

Remote (ri-môte'), *a.* éloigné, reculé ; lointain, *e.* étranger, *ôre* ; faible

Remotely (ri-môte'-li), *ad.* loin ; de loin ; faiblement

Remoteness (ri-môte'-ness), *a.* éloignement, *m.* distance ; faiblesse, *f.*

Remotion (ri-mô'-cheune), *a.* action d'éloigner ; éloignement, *m.*

Remount (ri-maoun't'), *v.* re-

Removable (ri-mouv'-a-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut déplacer, éloigner

Removal (ri-mouv'-al), *a.* action d'éloigner, de s'éloigner ; déplacement ; déménagement ; départ ; éloignement ; renvoi, *m.* translation, *f.*

Remove (ri-mouv'), *va.* déplacer ; éloigner ; enlever, ôter ; transporter ; démettre

—, *va.* se déplacer ; s'éloigner ; déloger ; déménager

Remove (ri-mouv'), *a.* déplacement ; éloignement, *m.* translation ; petite distance, *f.* degré, *m.* entrée, *f.* coup (échecs, etc.), *m.*

Removedness (ri-mouv'-ed-ness), *a.* éloignement, *m.*

Remove (ri-mouv'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, qui déplace, éloigne, enlève, démont

Remunerable (ri-miou'-ner-a-bl'), *a.* digne de récompense

Remunerate (ri-miou'-ner-ête), *va.* récompenser

Remuneration (ri-miou-ner-s'-cheune), s. rémunération, récompense, f.
Remunerative (ri-miou-ner-s'-tiv), a. qui constitue une récompense
Remurmur (ri-mour-mour), va. répéter un murmure
Renard (ren'-arde), s. renard, m.
Renascant (ri-nas'-cann't), a. qui renaît
Renascible (ri-nas'-ci-bl'), a. qui peut renaître
Renavigate (ri-nav'-i-guê), va. naviguer de nouveau
Recountant (renn'-kaoun'-teur), s. rencontre, f.
 —, va. se heurter ; en venir aux mains
Rend (renn'd), (rent ; rent), va. déchirer ; fendre
Render (renn'd'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui déchire, fend ; reddition ; remise, f. compte, m.
Rendur (renn'-deur), va. rendre
Rendering (renn'-deur-in'gou), s. restitution, reddition, traduction, f.
Rendezvous (renn-di-vouss'), s. rendez-vous, m.
 —, vn. aller au rendez-vous
Rendition (renn-dich'-eune), s. reddition, f.
Renegade, **Renegade** (ren'-i-guê), s. renégat, m.
Renew (ri-niou'), va. renouveler
Renewable (ri-niou'-a-bl'), a. qui peut être renouvelé
Renewal (ri-niou'-al), s. renouvellement, m.
Renitence, —oy (ri-nal'-tann'-ce, ci), s. résistance, f.
Renitent (ri-nal'-tann't), a. qui résiste
Rennet (ren'-ite), s. reinette ; frisure, f.
Renounce (ri-naoun'-ce'), va. renoncer à ; renier
Renouncement (ri-naoun'-ce'-menn't), s. renonciation, f.
Renovate (ren'-ô-vê), va. renouveler ; régénérer
Renovation (ren'-ô-vê'-cheune), s. rénovation, f. rétablissement, m.
Renovator (renn'-ô-vê-teur), s. régénérateur, m.
Renown (ri-naoun'), s. renom, m. renommée, f.
 —, va. rendre fameux
Rent (renn't), s. sente ; crevasse ; déchirure, f. accroc, m.

Rent, va. V. To Rent
 —, prêt. et part. de To Rent
 —, s. loyer ; fermage, m. sente, f. revenu, m.
 —, va. louer ; prendre ou donner à loyer
Rentable (renn'-ta-bl'), a. qui peut être loué
Rental, **Rentroll** (renn't'-al, rôl), s. état du revenu, m.
Renter (renn'-teur), s. celui qui doit une redevance seigneuriale, f.
Renunciation (ri-neune-chi'-cheune), s. renonciation, f.
Reopen (ri-ô'-p'n), va. rouvrir
Reopening (s. réouverture, f.
Reordain (ri-or-dâne'), va. réordonner
Reordination (ri-or-di-né'-cheune), s. réordination, f.
Repacify (ri-pas'-i-fai), va. apaiser de nouveau
Repaid (ri-pêde'), prêt. et p. p. de To Repay
Repair (ri-pêr'), va. réparer
 —, vn. aller, se rendre ; s'adresser
 —, s. réparation, f. radoub, m. action d'aller ; retraite, f. repaire, m.
Reparer (ri-pêr'-eur), s. réparateur, trice ; damasquineur, m.
Reparable (rep'-ar-a-bl'), a. réparable
Repairably (rep'-ar-a-bl'), ad. d'une manière réparable
Reparation (rep-a-ré'-cheune), s. réparation, f.
Reparative (ri-par'-a-tiv), s. dédommagement, m. réparation, f.
Repas (rep-ar'-ti'), s. répartie
Repass (ri-pass'), v. repasser
Repast (ri-paste'), s. repas, m.
 —, va. repaître ; régaler
Repasture (ri-pas'-tchour), s. repas ; régul, festin, m.
Repay (ri-pê'), va. repayer ; rembourser ; rendre ; dédommager
Repayment (ri-pê'-menn't), s. action de payer une seconde fois, de rendre, de rembourser
Repeal (ri-pil'), va. rapporter, révoquer, abroger, abolir
 —, s. révocation ; abrogation, f.
Repealer (ri-pil'-eur), s. celui qui révoque, abroge ; partisan de l'abrogation d'une loi, m.
Repeat (ri-pite'), va. répéter ; réclamer
Repeatedly (ri-pi'-ted-il), ad. à plusieurs reprises

Repeater (ri-pé'-teur), a. celui, celle, qui répète, récite ; montre à répétition, f.
Repel (ri-pel'), va. repousser ; répércuter ; réfuter
 —, va. répércuter
Repellent (ri-pel'-enn't), a. a. répulsif ; répércussif, va
Repeller (ri-pel'-eur), a. celui, celle, ce qui repousse
Repent (ri-penn't'), v. se repen-
 — de
Repentance (ri-penn'-tann'ce), a. repentir, m.
Repentant (ri-penn'-tann't), a. repentant, e
Repeople (ri-pli'-pi'), va. repeu-
 —
Reperous (ri-per-keuss'), va. ré-
 pércuter
Repercussion (ri-per-keuch'-eune), a. répercussion, f.
Repercussive (ri-per-keus'-iv), a. répercussif, va ; répercuté,
 —
Repertory (rep'-er-teur-i), a. ré-
 pertoire, m.
Repetition (rep-i-tich'-eune), f. répétition, f.
Repine (ri-paine'), va. être fâ-
 ché ; se plaindre
Repiner (ri-pain'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui est fâché, qui se plaint
Repiningly (ri-pain'-in'gne-ll), ad. en murmurant, d'un ton de plainte ou de regret
Replace (ri-pléce'), va. remplacer ; remplacer
Replait (ri-pléte'), va. replisser ; replier
Replant (ri-plann't'), va. replan-
 —
Replantation (ri-plane-té'-cheune), a. replantation, f.
Replenish (ri-plén'-iche), va. rem-
 plir ; achever
 —, va. se remplir, se regarnir
Replenishment (re-plenn'-iche-
 men'te), a. action de remplir, f. approvisionnement, m.
Replete (ri-plite'), a. rempli, e, tout plein
Repletion (ri-pli'-cheune), a. ré-
 plétion, f.
Replevable (ri-plev'-i-a-bl'), a. dont on peut obtenir main-
 levée
Replevin, —vy (ri-plev'-ine, i), a. main-levée ; caution pour l'obtenir, f.
 —, va. obtenir ou donner main-
 levée de

Replication (rep-li-hé'-cheune), a. réplique, f.
Replier (ri-plai'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui réplique
Reply (ri-plai'), va. répliquer ; répondre
 —, a. réplique ; réponse, f.
Repolish (ri-pol'-iche), va. repe-
 —
Report (ri-pôte'), va. dire ; rendre compte de ; rapporter ; parler en bien ou en mal de
 —, a. bruit ; rapport, m. rela-
 tion ; déclaration ; réputation ; détonation, f.
Reporter (ri-pôr'-teur), a. rap-
 porteur ; celui, celle, qui rend
 compte ; reporter (de journal)
Reportingly (ri-pôr'-tin'gne-ll), ad. d'après le bruit public
Reposai (ri-pô'-sal), a. action de
 reposer ; repos, m.
Repose (ri-pôze'), va. reposer ;
 déposer ; couler
 —, va. se reposer ; reposer ; se
 —
 —, a. repos, m.
Reposedness (ri-pô'-sed-neas), a. état de ce qui est en repos
Reposite (ri-pos'-ite), va. dépo-
 —, mettre
Reposition (ri-pô-sich'-eune), a. action de remettre ; rétablis-
 —, m. réduction, f.
Repository (ri-pos'-i-teur-i), a. dépôt, m.
Repossess (ri-po-zeen'), va. ren-
 —, trer en possession de
Reprehend (rep-ri-henn'd'), —
 reprendre, réprimander
Reprehender (rep-ri-henn'd'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui réprimande
Reprehensible (rep-ri-henn'-si-bl'), a. reprehensible
Reprehensibleness (rep-ri-henn'-
 si-bl'-neas), a. qualité de ce
 qui est reprehensible
Reprehensibly (rep-ri-henn'-si-
 blil), ad. d'une manière repré-
 —, hensible
Reprehension (rep-ri-henn'-
 cheune), a. réprimande, f.
Reprehensive (rep-ri-henn'-iv), a. qui implique réprimande ;
 porté à réprimander
Represent (rep-ri-senn't'), va.
 représenter
Representation (rep-ri-senn-té'-
 cheune), a. représentation, f.
Representative (rep-ri-senn'-ta-
 tiv), a. représentatif, va
 —, a. représentant ; symbole, m.
Representer (rep-ri-senn'-teur),

a. celui, celle, qui représente ; représentant, m.
Representation (rep - ri - nonn' - menn't), a. représentation ; image, f.
Repress (ri - press'), va. réprimer
Repression (ri - prèch' - eune), a. répression, f.
Repressive (ri - press' - siv), a. répressif, ve
Reprise (ri - prèr'), va. surseoir à l'exécution d'un condamné ; donner du répit à
 —, a. sursis ; répit, m.
Reprimand (rep - ri - mann'd'), va. réprimander
 —, a. réprimande, f. [primer
Reprint (ri - prin'a't'), va. réim-
Reprint (ri - prin'a't'), a. réimpression, f. pl.
Reprise (ri - prèr'), a. reprise, f.
Reproach (ri - prètch'), va. reprocher ; accuser
 —, a. reproche ; opprobre, déshonneur, m.
Reproachable (ri - prètch' - a - bl'), a. qui mérite le reproche
Reproachful (ri - prètch' - foul), a. qui mérite le reproche, honteux ; injurieux, outrageant, a
Reproachfully (ri - prètch' - foul - i), ad. d'une manière qui mérite le reproche ; honteusement ; avec reproche ; injurieusement
Reprobate (rep - rō - bēte), a. a. réprouvé, a
 —, va. condamner, réprouver
Reprobateness (rep - rō - bēte - ness), a. état de réprouvé
Reprobation (rep - rō - bē - cheune), a. réprobation, f.
Reproduce (ri - prō - dūess'), va. reproduire
Reproduction (ri - prō - dūek' - cheune), a. reproduction, f.
Reproof (ri - proof'), a. reproche, m. réprimande, f.
Reprovable (ri - prouv' - a - bl'), a. répréhensible
Reproval (re - prouv' - al), a. reproches, m. pl.
Reprove (ri - prouv'), va. reprendre ; réprimander ; réprouver ; — for, reprocher ; — of, convaincre
Reprover (ri - prouv' - eur), a. celui, celle, qui réprimande, reproche, réprover
Reprovingly (ri - prouv' - in' - gae - li), ad. d'un ton de reproche
Reprune (ri - proune.), va. déguer de nouveau

Reptile (rep' - til), a. reptile ; rampant, a
 —, a. reptile, m.
Republic (ri - peub' - jik), a. républicque, f.
Republican (ri - peub' - li - tane), a. a. républicain, a
Republicanism (ri - peub' - li - ka - nism), a. républicanisme, m.
Repudiable (ri - piou' - di - a - bl'), ri - piou' - di - a - bl'), a. qu'on peut ou doit répudier
Repudiate (ri - piou' - di - ète, di - ète), va. répudier
Repudiation (ri - piou' - di - è - cheune), a. répudiation, f.
Repugnance, —ay (ri - peug' - nann'ce, ci), a. répugnance ; contrariété, f.
Repugnant (ri - peug' - nann't), a. qui répugne ; incompatible
Repugnantly (ri - peug' - nann't - li), ad. d'une manière incompatible, contradictoire ; avec
Repulsive (ri - peul' - Mon - lēte, va. repulsiel
Repulse (ri - peul'se), a. refus ; échec, m.
 —, va. repousser ; refuser
Repulsion (ri - peul' - cheune), a. action de repousser ; répulsion, f.
Repulsive (ri - peul' - siv), a. repulsif, ve ; repoussant, rebutant, a
Repulsively (ri - peul' - siv - li), a. d'une manière repoussante
Repurchase (ri - peur' - tchase), va. racheter
Reputable (rep' - lou - ta - bl'), a. honorable
Reputably (rep' - lou - ta - bli), ad. honorablement
Reputation (rep - lou - tē - cheune), a. réputation, f.
Repute (ri - pioute'), va. réputer ; regarder
 —, a. réputation, f. renom ; bruit, m.
Reputable (ri - pioute' - leam), a. honteux, se, déshonorant, a
Requet (ri - kouest'), a. demande, prière ; requête ; vogue, f. crédit, m.
 —, va. prier, demander, solliciter
Requester (ri - kouest' - eur), a. celui qui prie, demande, sollicite
Requicken (ri - kouik' - n), va. ranimer [quiem, m
Requiem (ri' - kou - em), a. r.
Requirable (ri - koual' - ra - bl'), a. que l'on peut demander

Requie (ri-kouaîr'), va. demander; requérir

Requirement (ri-kouaîr'-men'te), s. exigence, f. besoin, m.

Requisite (rek'-ou-aité), a. requis, nécessaire

—, s. chose requise, nécessité, f.

Requisitely (rek'-ou-aité-li), ad. nécessairement

Requisition (rek'-ou-aité-nem), s. qualité de ce qui est requis, nécessaire

Requisition (rek'-ou-aité-nem), s. demande; réquisition, f.

Requit (ri-k'-ou-aité), s. reconnaissance; récompense, f.

Requite (ri-kouaîr'), va. rendre, reconnaître; récompenser

Rearward (ri-er'-ou-ard), a. arrière-garde; arrière, f.

Resail (ri-néle'), va. remettre à la voile

Resale (ri-séle'), a. vente de la main, f.

Resolute (ri-sa-loute'), va. résoudre

Rescind (ri-sinn'd'), va. annuler, casser, annuler

Rescission (ri-sinn'-one), s. rescission, cassation, abrogation, f.

Rescissory (ri-sinn'-e-r-i), a. rescissif [crire]

Rescribe (ri-skraybe'), va. récrire

Rescript (ri-skraypt), a. rescrit, m.

Rescue (res'-kiou), va. délivrer, sauver, tirer de danger

—, s. action de sauver, de tirer d'un danger; rescousse, f.

Rescuer (res'-kiou-er), a. libérateur, trice

Research (ri-sertch'), a. recherche, f. prélude, m.

—, va. rechercher; réexaminer

Reseat (ri-séle'), va. rasseoir

Re seize (ri-séle'), va. saisir

Re seizure (ri-séle'-fleur), a. seconde saisie, f.

Resemblance (ri-sém'-biann'ce), s. ressemblance; image, f.

Resemble (ri-sém'-bl'), va. ressembler à; comparer

Resend (ri-senn'd'), va. renvoyer

Resent (ri-senn't'), va. ressentir

Resenter (ri-senn'-teur), a. celui qui ressent

Resentful (ri-senn't'-foul), a. plein de ressentiment

Resentingly (ri-senn'-tingne-li), ad. avec ressentiment

Resentment (ri-senn't'-menn't), s. ressentiment, m.

Reservation (res-er-vé'-cheune), s. réserve, f.

Reservatory (ri-ser'-va-tour-i), a. réservoir; dépôt, m.

Reserve (ri-ser'), va. réserver; garder

—, s. réserve, f.

Reserved (ri-ser'-d'), a. réservé, m.

Reservedly (ri-ser'-d'-li), ad. avec réserve

Reservedness (ri-ser'-d'-ness), s. réserve, f.

Reserver (ri-ser'-veur), a. celui, celle, qui réserve

Reservoir (res'-er'-vour), a. réservoir, m.

Resettle (ri-set'-tl'), va. rétablir

Resettlement (ri-set'-tl'-menn't), s. rétablissement, m.

Reship (ri-ship'), va. rembarquer

Reshipment (ri-ship'-men'te), a. rembarquement, m.

Reside (ri-salde'), va. résider; former un sédiment

Residence (res'-i-denn'ce), a. résidence, f. sédiment, m.

Resident (res'-i-denn't), a. qui réside, qui demeure

—, s. habitant, e; résident, m.

Residentiary (res'-i-denn'-cher-i), a. qui réside habituellement

Residual, —ary (ri-sid'-jion-al, ar-i), a. du résidu

Residuary (re-sid'-iou-a-ri), a. restant, de résidu

Residue (res'-i-dion), a. résidu; reste, m.

Resign (ri-saïne'), va. résigner; se démettre de; renoncer à; abandonner

Resignation (res-ig-né'-cheune), s. démission; cession; résignation, f.

Resignedly (re-saïne'-ed-li), ad. avec résignation; d'un air, ou d'un ton de résignation

Resigner (ri-saïne'-neur), a. celui qui résigne, abandonne, se démet de

Resignment (ri-saïne'-menn't), s. démission; cession, f.

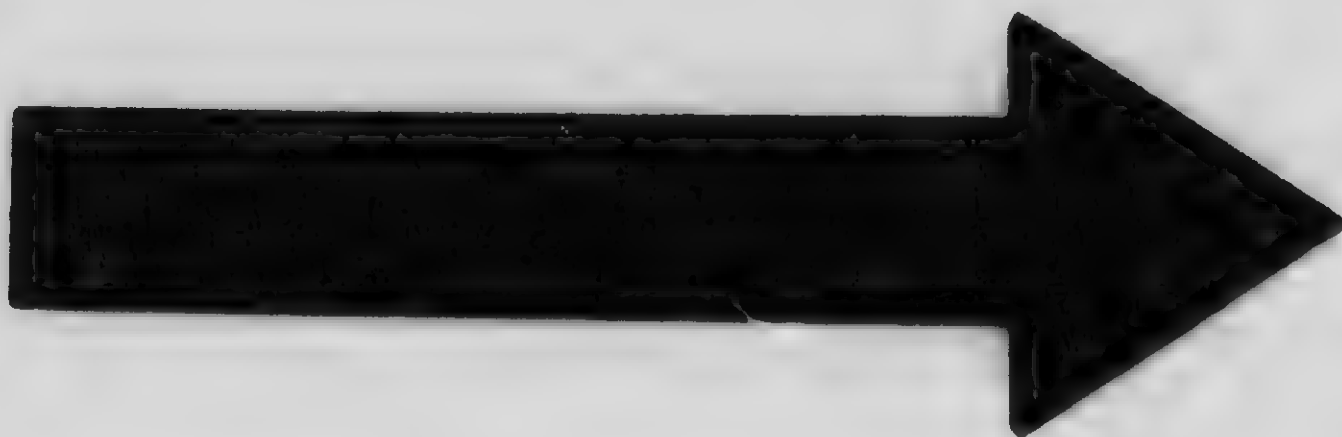
Resilience, —cy (ri-sil'-i-enn'ce, ci), s. rejaillissement, m.

Resilient (ri-sil'-i-enn't), a. qui rejaillit

Resilition (res'-i-lich'-eune), s. rejaillissement, m.

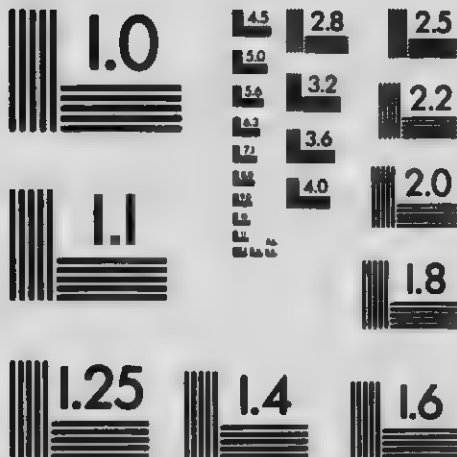
Resin (res'-ine), s. résine; colophane, f.

Resinous (res'-i-neuce), a. résineux, se



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Resipiscence (res-i-pis'-sen'se), m. résipiscence, f.
Resist (ri-zist'), v. résister
Resistance (ri-zist'-ann'se), a. résistance, f.
Resistibility (ri-zis-ti-bil'-i-ti), a. pouvoir de résister; état de ce à quoi on peut résister
Resistless (ri-zist'-less), a. incapable de résister; irrésistible
Resoluble (rez'-ô-liou-bl'), a. qu'on peut dissoudre
Resolute (rez'-ô-lioute), a. résolu, e
Resolutely (rez'-ô-lioute-li), ad. résolument
Resoluteness (rez'-ô-lioute-ness), a. résolution, f.
Resolution (rez'-ô-liou'-cheune), a. solution; résolution, f.
Resolutive (ri-sol'-lou-tiv), a. résolutif, ve
Resolvable (ri-sol'-va-bl'), a. résoluble
Resolve (ri-solv'), va. résoudre; résoudre
 —, vn. se résoudre
 —, a. résolution, f.
Resolvedly (ri-zol'-ved-li), ad. résolument
Resolvedness (ri-sol'-ved-ness), a. résolution, f.
Resolvent (ri-sol'-venn't), a. résolutif, m.
Resolver (ri-sol'-veur), a. celui, celle, qui résout; résolutif, m.
Resonance (rez'-ô-nan'se), a. résonnement; son, m.
Resonant (rez'-ô-nann't), a. résonnant, e, sonore
Resorb (re-sorbe'), va. absorber, engloutir
Resorption (re-sorp'-cheune), a. résorption, f.
Resort (ri-sorte'), vn. avoir recours; se rendre
 —, a. recours, m. ressource, f. refuge, m. fréquentation; réunion, f. concours; rendez-vous; repaire; ressort, m.
Resound (ri-saoun'd'), va. répéter; célébrer
 —, vn. résonner; retentir
Ressource (ri-sôrce'), a. ressource, f.
Resow (ri-sô'), va. ressemer
Respeak (ri-splik'), va. répliquer, répondre
Respect (ri-spekt'), va. respecter; regarder {m.
 —, a. respect; égard, rapport.
Respectability (ri-spek-ta-bil'-i-ti), a. état de ce qui commande le respect; considération, bonne réputation, f.
Respectable (ri-spek'-ta-bl'), a. respectable, honorable; satisfaisant, e
Respecter (ri-spek'-teur), a. celui qui fait acception de
Respectful (ri-spekt'-foul), a. respectueux, se
Respectfully (ri-spekt'-foul-i), ad. respectueusement
Respective (ri-spek'-tiv), a. respectif, ve; relatif, ve
Respectively (ri-spek'-tiv-li), ad. respectivement; relativement; en comparaison
Respiration (ri-sper'-cheune), a. action d'arroser
Respiration (res-pli-ré'-cheune), a. respiration, f. [respiratoire
Respiratory (ri-spa'-ra-tor-i), a.
Respire (ri-spair'), vn. respirer
Respite (res'-pite), a. relâche; répit, m.
 —, va. donner du répit; différer
Resplendence, —cy (ri-splenn'-denn'se, ci), a. splendeur, f. éclat, m.
Resplendent (ri-splenn'-denn't), a. resplendissant, e
Resplendently (ri-splenn'-denn't-li), ad. d'une manière resplendissante
Respond (ri-sponn'd'), vn. répondre; correspondre
Respondent (ri-sponn'd'-enn't), a. celui qui répond; répondant, m.
Response (ri-sponn'se'), a. réponse, f. répons, m.
Responsibility (ri-spone-si-bil'-i-ti), a. responsabilité; solvabilité, f.
Responsible (ri-spone'-si-bl'), a. responsable; solvable
Responsibleness (ri-spone'-si-bl'-ness), a. responsabilité; solvabilité, f.
Responsion (ri-spone'-cheune), a. action de répondre pour
Responsive (ri-spone'-siv), a. qui répond, correspond
Responsively (ri-spone'-siv-li), ad. en manière de réponse, en répondant
Responsory (ri-spone'-seur-i), a. qui contient une réponse
Rest (reste), a. repos, m. paix, f. appui, support, m. fourchette de mousquet, f. arrêt de lance; reste, restant, m.

Rest, *va.* s'arrêter ; se reposer ; être en repos ; reposer, porter, poser ; consister ; attendre, rester

Rest (*reste*), *va.* reposer ; faire reposer ; appuyer

Restauration (*res-tâ-ré-cheune*), *a.* rétablissement, *m.* restauration, *f.*

Restem (*ri-stem'*), *va.* faire re-

Restful (*rest'-foul*), *a.* qui repose ; qui est en repos

Restif (*res'-tif*), *a.* rétif, *ve*

Restifness (*res'-tif-ness*), *a.* naturel rétif, *m.*

Restitution (*res-ti-tion'-cheune*), *a.* restitution, *f.* rétablissement ; recouvrement, *m.*

Restless (*rest'-less*), *a.* remuant, *e* ; turbulent, *e* ; qui ne dort pas ; qui n'est pas tranquille ; qui est dans une agitation continuelle ; impatient, *e*

Restlessly (*rest'-less-li*), *ad.* sans reposer ; sans dormir ; avec impatience ; par un mouvement continu

Restlessness (*rest'-less-ness*), *a.* manque de repos ; mouvement continu, *m.* agitation, insomnie ; impatience, *f.*

Restorable (*ri-stô'-ra-bl'*), *a.* qu'on peut restaurer, rétablir

Restoration (*res-tô-ré-cheune*), *a.* rétablissement, *m.* restauration ; rédemption, *f.*

Restorative (*ri-stô'-ra-tiv*), *a.* restaurant, *e*

— *a.* restaurant, *m.*

Restore (*ri-stôr'*), *va.* rétablir ; restaurer ; restituer ; remettre

Restorer (*ri-stô'-reur*), *a.* celui, celle, qui rétablit, restaure, rend, restitue ; restaurateur, trice ; restaurant, *m.*

Restrain (*ri-strène'*), *va.* réprimer ; retenir ; empêcher ; restreindre

Restrainable (*ri-stré'-na-bl'*), *a.* qui peut ou doit être retenu, restreint

Restrainedly (*ri-stré'-ned-li*), *ad.* avec retenue

Restrainor (*ri-stré'-neur*), *a.* celui, celle, qui réprime, retient, restreint

Restraint (*ri-strén't'*), *a.* contrainte ; gêne, *f.* frein, *m.*

Restrict (*ri-strikt'*), *va.* restreindre, borner

Restriction (*ri-strikt'-cheune*), *a.* restriction, *f.*

Restrictive (*ri-strikt'-tiv*), *a.* restrictif, *ve* ; astringent, *e*

Restrictively (*ri-strikt'-tiv-li*), *ad.* avec restriction

Restrings (*ri-strin'dje'*), *va.* restreindre ; resserrer

Restraining (*ri-strine'-djenn't*), *a.* *e.* astringent, *e*

Resty (*res'-ti*), *a.* rétif, *ve*

Resublime (*ri-seub-laime'*), *va.* sublimer de nouveau

Result (*ri-seult'*), *va.* rebondir ; rejaillir ; résulter

— *a.* action de rebondir ; rejaillissement ; résultat, *m.* conséquence, *f.*

Resultant (*ri-sult'-an'te*), *a.* résultante, *f.*

Resumable (*ri-siou'-ma-bl'*), *a.* qui peut être repris, *e*

Resume (*ri-sioume'*), *va.* reprendre

Resumption (*ri-seume'-cheune*), *a.* reprise, *f.*

Resumptive (*ri-seume'-tiv*), *a.* qui reprend

Resupine (*ri-siou-painn'*), *a.* sur le dos

Resurrection (*res-eur-rah'-cheune*), *a.* résurrection, *f.*

Resurrectionist (*rez-ur-ek'-cheun-iste*), *a.* résurrectionniste, voleur de cadavres, *m.*

Resurvey (*ri-seur-vé'*), *va.* parcourir de nouveau ; réarpenter

Resuscitate (*ri-seus-si-téte*), *va.* ressusciter ; réveiller

Resuscitation (*ri-seus-si-té'-cheune*), *a.* action de ressusciter ; résurrection, *f.*

Retail (*ri-tél'*), *va.* morceler ; détailler, vendre au détail

— (*ri-tél*), *a.* détail, *m.*

Retailer (*ri-tél'-eur*), *a.* détaillant ; regrattier, *ère*

Retain (*ri-tène'*), *va.* retenir ;

Retainer (*ri-té'-neur*), *a.* serviteur ; partisan, adhérent ; réticionnaire, *m.* archer, *f.* pl.

Retake (*ri-téke'*), *va.* reprendre

Retaliate (*ri-tal'-i-téte*), *va.* rendre la pareille

Retaliation (*ri-tal-i-té'-cheune*), *a.* revanche, *f.* représailles, *f.* pl. talion, *m.*

Retard (*ri-tarde'*), *va.* retarder

Retardation (*ret-ar-dé'-cheune*), *a.* retardement ; retard, *m.*

Retarder (*ri-tard'-eur*), *a.* celui, celle, qui retarde

Retch (*retch, ritch*), *va.* faire des efforts pour vomir

Retention (ri-tenn'-cheune), s. action de retenir; rétention; mémoire, f.

Retentive (ri-tenn'-tiv), a. qui retient, qui conserve

Retentiveness (ri-tenn'-tiv-ness), s. faculté de retenir, de conserver

Reticence, —cy (ret'-i-cenn'-ce, ci), s. réticence, f.

Reticle (ret'-i-kl'), s. petit filet.

Reticular, Retiform (ri-tik'-iou-lar, ret'-i-forme), a. réticulaire

Reticulated (ri-tik'-iou-lé-ted), a. réticulé, e

Retina (ret'-i-na), s. rétine, f.

Retinue (ret'-i-nieu, ri-tin'-ion), s. suite, f. cortège, m.

Retire (ri-tair'), vn. se retirer —, va. retirer

—, s. retraite, f.

Retired (ri-tair'-d'), a. retiré, e

Retiredness (ri-tair'-d'-ness), s. état de ce qui est retiré

Retirement (ri-tair'-menn't), s. retraite, f.; am. retrait, m.

Retiring (re-tair'-in'gue), a. retraite, action de se retirer

—, s. qui se retire, en retraite; fig. réservé, modeste

Retort (ri-torte'), va. rétorquer; renvoyer; recourir

—, s. cornue; action de rétorquer, de renvoyer; réplique, f.

Retorter (ri-tor'-teur), a. celui qui rétorque

Retortion (ri-tor'-cheune), s. action de rétorquer, de renvoyer

Retoss (ri-toss'), va. repousser, rejeter

Retouch (ri-toutch'), va. retoucher

Retrace (ri-trécs'), va. retracer; revenir sur; remonter à l'origine de

Retract (ri-trakt'), va. retirer; reprendre; rétracter

Retractable (re-trakt'-a-b'l), a. qui peut se retirer; fig. qu'on peut rétracter

Retraction (ret-rak-té'-cheune), s. rétraction, f.

Retractable (ri-trak'-ti b'l), a. rétractile

Retraction (ri-trak'-cheune), s. action de retirer; rétraction; rétraction, f.

Retread (ri-tred'), va. fouler de nouveau

Retreat (ri-trite'), s. retraite, f. —, va. faire retraite; se retirer

Retreated (ri-tri'-ted), a. retiré, e

Retrench (ri-trenn'-ch), va. retrancher

—, vn. diminuer sa dépense

Retrenchment (ri-trenn'-ch-mennt), s. retranchement, m.

Retribute (ri-trib'-ioute), va. rétribuer; récompenser

Retribution (ret-ri-blou'-cheune), s. rétribution; récompense, f.

Retributive, —tory (ri-trib'-ioutiv, teur-i), a. qui rétribue

Retrievable (ri-triv'-a-bl'), a. qui peut se rétablir, se réparer

Retrieve (ri-triv'), va. rétablir, réparer; recouvrer, rattraper; — from, revenir

Retroactive (ret-rô-ak'-tiv), a. rétroactif, ve

Retrocede (ri-tro-céde'), va. rétrograder; va. recéder

Retrocession (ret-rô-séch'-eune), s. rétrocession, f.

Retrogradation (ret-rô-gra-dé-cheune), s. action de rétrograder; rétrogradation, f.

Retr Trade (ret-rô-gréde), a. rétrograde

—, vn. rétrograder

Retrogression (ret-rô-gréch'-eune), s. action de rétrograder; rétrogradation, f.

Retrospect (ret-rô-spekt), s. regard jeté en arrière, m.

Retrospection (ret-rô-spek'-cheune), s. action de regarder en arrière

Retrospective (ret-rô-spek'-tiv), a. rétrospectif, ve

Retrovart (ret-rô-verte), va. retourner en arrière

Retura (ri-teurne'), va. rendre; restituer; renvoyer; remettre; rapporter

—, vn. retourner; revenir; ren- ar; répondre, reprendre

—, s. retour, m. rentrée, f. ren- sol, m. remise, f. élection d'un membre du parlement; réponse, f. rapport; jour d'au- dience; contre-salut, m. re- prise, f.

Returnable (ri-teur'-na-bl'), a. qu'on peut rendre, renvoyer; qui doit être rapporté, ren- voyé

Returner (ri-teur'-neur), a. celui qui remet de l'argent

Reunion (ri-younn'-yeune), s. réu- nion; réconciliation, f.

Reunite (ri-you-nafte'), va. réu- nir; réconcilier

- Reunite** (ri-ou-naïte), *va.* se réunir
- Reurge** (ri-eurdje'), *va.* insister de nouveau sur, presser de
- Reveal** (ri-vil'), *va.* révéler
- Revealer** (ri-vil'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, qui révèle; dénonciateur, trice [diane, f.]
- Reveille** (re-vél'), *a.* réveil, *m.*
- Revel** (rev'-el), *va.* se divertir bruyamment
- , *va.* retirer, rétracter
- , *a.* fête bruyante, orgie, f.
- Revel-rout** (rev'-el-raout), *a.* assemblée bruyante, f.
- Revelation** (rev-i-lâ'-cheune), *a.* révélation, f.
- Reveler** (rev'-el-er), *a.* celui qui se livre aux plaisirs bruyants
- Revelry** (rev'-el-ri), *a.* fête bruyante, f. repas joyeux, *m.*
- Revenge** (ri-venn'dje'), *va.* venger; se venger de
- , *a.* vengeance; revanche, f.
- Revengeful** (ri-venn'dje'-foul), *a.* vindicatif, *ve*
- Revengefully** (ri-venn'dje'-foul-i), *ad.* d'une manière vindicative
- Revenger** (ri-venn'-djeur), *a.* vengeur, *m.*
- Revengement** (ri - venn'dje' - menn't), *a.* vengeance, f.
- Revengefully** (ri-venn'-djin'gne-li), *ad.* avec vengeance
- Reve** (rev'-i-liou, ri-ven'-lou), *a.* r. enn, *m.*
- Reverberant** (ri-ver'-ber-ann't), *a.* qui réfléchit, réverbère
- Reverberate** (ri-ver'-ber-ête), *va.* réverbérer
- , *vn.* être réfléchi, réverbéré, e
- Reverberation** (ri - ver - ber - ê'-cheune), *a.* réverbération, f.
- Reverberatory** (ri-ver'-ber-a-teur-i), *a.* qui réfléchit, réverbère
- Revere** (ri-vir'), *va.* révéler
- Reverence** (rev'-er-enn'ce), *a.* vénération; révérence, f.
- , *va.* révéler
- Reverencer** (rev'-er-enn'-eur), *a.* celui, celle qui révere
- Reverend** (rev'-er-enn'd), *a.* vénérable; révérend
- Reverent** (rev'-er-enn't), *a.* respectueux, *sz*
- Reverential** (rev'-er-enn'-chal), *a.* respectueux, *sz*
- Reverentially** (rev'-er-enn'-chal-i), *ad.* respectueusement
- Reverently** (rev'-er-enn't-li), *ad.* respectueusement
- Reverer** (ri - vi' - reur), *a.* celui, celle, qui vénère
- Reversal** (ri-ver'-sal), *a.* cana-tion, f.
- Reverse** (ri-veras'), *va.* renverser; retourner; casser, annuler
- , *a.* vicissitude, f. revers; l'opposé, *m.*
- Reversible** (ri-ver'-si-bl'), *a.* réversible
- Reversion** (ri-ver'-cheune), *a.* réversion; survivance, f.
- Reversionary** (ri-ver'-cheun-a-ri), *a.* réversible
- Revert** (ri-verte'), *va.* tourner en sens contraire, en arrière
- , *vn.* retourner; revenir
- , *a.* retour, *m.* reprise, f.
- Revertible** (ri-ver'-ti-bl'), *a.* réversible
- Revest** (ri-vest'), *va.* revêtir; rétablir; placer de l'argent
- Revestiary** (ri-ves'-tchi-a-ri), *a.* sacristie, f.
- Revictual** (ri-vitt'-ti'), *va.* ravitailler
- Review** (ri-vion'), *va.* examiner de nouveau; revoir; passer en revue; faire la critique; re-
- , *a.* examen, *m.* revue; révision; critique, f.
- Reviewal** (re - vyon' - al), *a.* critique, f.
- Reviewer** (ri-vion'-eur), *a.* celui qui examine de nouveau, revoit; critique, *m.*
- Reville** (ri-vall), *va.* injurier, outrager
- , *a.* injure, f. outrage, *m.*
- Reviler** (ri-vall'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, qui injurie, outrage
- Revilingly** (ri-vall'-in'gne-li), *ad.* injurieusement
- Revisal** (ri-val'-sal), *a.* révision, f.
- Revise** (ri-valze'), *va.* réviser
- , *a.* révision; seconde épreuve, f.
- Reviser** (ri-val'-seur), *a.* celui, celle qui réviser
- Revision** (ri-vij'-eune), *a.* révision; f. recensement, *m.*
- Revisit** (ri-viz'-ite), *va.* visiter de nouveau; revoir
- Revival** (ri-val'-val), *a.* action de rappeler à la vie; renaissance, f. rétablissement, *m.*
- Revive** (ri-valv'), *va.* ressusciter; revenir à soi, se ranimer; se rétablir
- , *va.* ressusciter; ranimer, rétablir

Reviver (ri-vi-*f*-ver), a. celui, celle, ce qui ranime
Revivificate (ri-vi-*f*-i-*f*-kâte), va. ressusciter ; révivifier
Revivification (ri-vi-*f*-i-*f*-kâ-cheune), a. action de ressusciter ; révivification, f.
Revivify (re-viv'-i-fai), va. rendre à la vie, ranimer ; révivifier
Revocable (ri-vô'-ka-bl'), a. révocable
Revocableness (ri-vô'-ka-bl'-ness), a. nature révocable, f.
Revocate (rev'-ô-kâte), va. révoquer
Revocation (rev'-ô-kê'-cheune), a. rappel, m. révocation ; abjuration, f.
Revoke (ri-vôke'), va. révoquer ; abjurer
Revokement (ri-vôke'-menn't), a. révocation ; annulation, f. appel, m.
Revolt (ri-vôlte'), vn. se révolter
 —, (ri-vôlte'), a. révolte, f.
Revolted (ri-vôl'-ted), a. révolté, e
Revoltier (ri-vôl'-teur), a. rebelle, m. f.
Revolution (rev'-ô-liou'-cheune), a. révolution, f.
Revolutionary (rev'-ô-liou'-cheun-a-ri), a. de révolution ; révolutionnaire
Revolutionist (rev'-ô-liou'-cheun-ist), a. révolutionnaire, m.
Revolue (ri-voive'), va. rouler, tourner ; rouler dans son esprit
 —, vn. tourner
Revolvency (ri-voiv'-enn-ci), a. état de ce qui roule ; faculté de rouler
Revolver (re-voive'-eur), a. revolver (arme), m. [mir
Revomit (ri-vom'-ite), va. revo-
Revulsion (ri-veul'-cheune), a. action de retirer ; révulsion, f.
Reward (ri-ouârde'), va. récompenser ; rendre ; faire la curée
 —, a. récompense ; curée, f.
Rewardable (ri-ouâr'-da-bl'), a. digne de récompense
Rewarder (ri-ouâr'-deur), a. celui, celle, qui récompense
Rhapsodist (rap'-ô-dist), a. rapsode ; rapsodiste, m.
Rhapsody (rap'-ô-di), a. rapsodie, f.
Rhenish (ren'-iche), a. du Rhin : rhénan

Rhetor (ri'-teur), a. rhéteur, m.
Rhetoric (ret'-ô-rik), a. rhétorique, f.
Rhetorical (ri-ter'-i-kal), a. de rhétorique
Rhetorically (ri-ter'-i-kal-i), ad. suivant la rhétorique
Rhetorician (ret'-ô-rich'-ane), a. rhétoricien ; rhéteur, m.
Rheum (roume), a. humeur, f.
Rheumatic (rou-mat'-ik), a. rhumatismal, e ; attaqué de rhumatisme
Rheumatism (rou'-ma-tizm), a. rhumatisme, m.
Rheumy (rou'-mi), a. plein d'humours
Rhinoceros (ri-nos'-i-ross), a. rhinocéros, m.
Rhomb (reum'b), a. rhombe ; losange, m.
Rhombic (reume'-bik), a. fait en forme de rhombe
Rhomboid (reume'-boi-de), a. rhomboïde, m.
Rhomboidal (reume'-boi-dal), a. rhomboïdal, e
Rhubarb (rou'-beurbe), a. rhubarbe, f.
Rhyme (raïme), a. rime, f. vers, m.
 —, va. rimer ; faire des vers
Rhymer, **Rhymster** (raï'-meur, raïme'-steur), a. rimeur, poète, m.
Rhythm, **Rythmus** (rithm, rith'-meuce), a. rythme, m.
Rythmical (rith'-mi-kal), a. rythmique
Rib (rib), a. côte, f.
Ribald (rib'-eulde), a. ribaud, m.
Ribaldry (rib'-eul-dri), a. paroles obscènes, f. pl.
Riband (rib'-b'n), a. ruban, m. lisse (terme de mar.), f.
Ribbed (ribb), a. à côtes
Ribbon (rib'-b'n), a. ruban, m.
Ribroast (rib'-rôst), va. battre comme plâtre
Ribwort (rib'-oueurs), a. plantain, m.
Rice (raïce), a. riz, m.
Rich (ritch), a. riche ; abondant, e ; magnifique ; exquis, e ; succulent, e ; relevé, e
Riches (ritch'-is), a. richesse, f.
Richly (ritch'-li), ad. richement ; grandement
Richness (ritch'-ness), a. richesse ; nature exquisite, f.
Rick (rik), a. meule, f.
Rickets (rik'-its), a. rachitisme, m.

Rickety (rik'-i-ti), a. rachitique
Rid (rid), (rid; rid), va. déli-
 vrer; débarrasser, dépouiller;
 être

—, (rid), prêt. de **To Ride**
Riddance (rid'-ann'-ce), a. déli-
 vrance, f. débarras, m.

Ridden (rid'-d'n), part. pa. de
To Ride; (Bed-), allité;
 (Care-), dévoré de soucis

Riddle (rid'-di'), a. énigme, f.
 —, va. expliquer

—, va. parler par énigmes
Riddlingly (rid'-lin'-gne-li), ad.
 en énigme

Ride (raide), (rid, rode; rid,
 ridden), va. aller à cheval, en
 voiture; être monté sur; mon-
 ter à cheval; surnager; flot-
 ter; être porté sur; chevan-
 cher; vaciller; être à l'ancre,
 être mouillé

—, va. monter; maîtriser, gou-
 verner

—, a. promenade à cheval ou en
 voiture, f.

Rider (raf'-deur), a. cavalier, m.
 personne qui va en voiture, f.
 écuyer, m. clause addition-
 nelle, f.

Ridge (ridje), a. épine du dos,
 f. sommet; faite; comble de
 maison; sillon; filet, m. chaîne
 de montagnes; arête de lame,
 etc., f. écuell, m.

—, va. former une élévation lon-
 gitudinale; canneler; sillon-
 ner

Ridicule (rid'-i-kioul), a. ridi-
 —, va. ridiculiser, tourner en ri-
 dicule

Ridiculous (ri-dik'-iou-leuce), a.
 ridicule

Ridiculously (ri-dik'-iou-leuce-li),
 ad. d'une manière ridicu'e

Ridiculousness (ri-dik'-iou-leuce-
 ness), a. nature ridicule, f.;
 ridicule, m.

Riding (raf'-din'-gne), a. action
 d'aller à cheval ou en voiture;
 district, canton, m.

—cap, a. bonnet de voyage, m.
 —coat, a. redingote, f. surtout,
 m.

—habit, a. amazone, f.

—hood, a. capote, f.

—house, —school, a. manège,
 m.

—rod, a. cravache, f.

Rife (raif), a. qui règne; répan-
 du; abondant, e

Rifely (raif'-li), ad. générale-
 ment; abondamment

Rifeness (raif'-ness), a. ri-
 quence; abondance, f.

Riff-raff (rif'-raf), a. rebut, m.

Rifle (raf'-d'), va. enlever, voler,
 piller; rayer un canon

—gun, a. carabine rayée, f.

Rifeman (raf'-d'-mane), a. sol-
 dat armé d'une carabine rayée,

—

Rider (raf'-deur), a. voleur, pil-
 lard, m.

Rift (rift), a. fente, crevasse,
 brèche, f.

—, va. fendre, crevasser

—, va. se fendre, crever; roter

Rig (rig), va. équiper, accoutrer;
 régler

—, a. élévation longitudinale, f.;

sillon; comble, sommet, faite;

filet, m. arête, f. vêtement

tranchant; tapage, m. gour-
 gandine, f.

Rigadoon (rig-a-doune'), a. rige-
 don, m.

Rigation (ri-gué'-cheune), a. ar-
 rosement, m. irrigation, f.

Rigger (rig'-eur), a. agréteur, m.

Rigging (rig'-in'-gne), a. action
 de gréer; agrès, m. pl. ma-
 neuvres, f. pl. atours, m. pl.

Rigish (rig'-iche), a. luxurieux,
 se, lascif, va

Riggle (rig'-gl'), va. s'agiter, se
 démener

Right (raite), a. droit, e; juste;
 légitime; naturel, le; —side,
 endroit; bon côté, m. (To be-),
 avoir raison; (On the-), à
 droite

—, int. fort bien; bon;

—, ad. droit, directement; droi-
 tement; bien; exactement,
 très (devant un titre)

—, a. droit m. justice; raison, f.
 pouvoir, m. To rights, tout de
 bon; to put to rights, re-
 dresser; arranger; réconcilier;
 remettre dans le droit chemin

Right (raite), va. faire droit,
 faire justice; redresser; dres-

—

—, va. se redresser

Righteous (raf'-tchi-euce), a.
 droit, e. juste

Righteously (raf'-tchi-euce-li), ad.
 avec droiture

Righteousness (raf'-tchi-euce-
 ness), a. droiture, f.

Righter (raif'-er), a. redresseur,
 m.

Rightful (raite'-foul), a. légi-
 time

Rightfully (raite'-foul-i), ad. lé-
 gitimement

- Rightfulness** (raïts'-foul-ness) a. légitimité; droiture, f.
- Rightly** (raïts'-li), ad. idem, en toute justice; droit, directement
- Rightness** (raïts'-ness), a. direction en droite ligne; droiture; rectitude, f.
- Rigid** (rid'-jide), a. inflexible; rigide
- Rigidity** (ri-djid'-i-ti), a. inflexibilité; roideur; rigidité, f.
- Rigidly** (rid'-jid-li), ad. inflexiblement; avec roideur, rigidité; à la rigueur
- Rigidity** (rid'-jid-ness), a. inflexibilité; roideur; rigidité, f.
- Rigmarels** (rig'-ma-rôl), a. gallinias, m.
- Rigorous** (rig'-er-is'm), a. rigorisme, m.
- Rigorous** (rig'-eur-euce), a. rigoureux, se
- Rigorously** (rig'-eur-euce-li), ad. rigoureusement
- Rigorousness** (rig'-eur-euce-ness), a. rigueur, f.
- Rigour** (rig'-eur), a. roideur, f. frisson, m. rigueur, f.
- Rile** (raïle), va. am. troubler; faire rager, mettre en colère
- Rill** (ril), a. petit ruisseau, m. —, va. ruisseler
- Rillet** (ril'-ite), a. petit ruisseau, m.
- Rim** (rime), a. bord extérieur d'un cercle, m. enveloppe, f. listau de hune, m.
- Rime** (raïme), a. frimas, grésil, m.
- Rimple** (rime'-pl'), va. chiffonner; plisser, rider
- Rimy** (ri'-ni), a. plein de fri-
- Rind** (rinn'd), a. écorce; peau, f. —, va. peler
- Ring** (rin'gne), a. bague, f. anneau, m. boucle, f. collet, de bouteille; arganeau d'ancre; cordon, filet de pièce de monnaie, m. virole; volte de manège, f. cercle; rond, m. sonnerie, f. son; bruit; timbre, m.; am. monopole, syndicat, m.
- , va. (rang, rung; rung), va. sonner; faire résonner; envier; entourer; orner d'aux; boucler
- , va. sonner; résonner, retentir
- bolt, a. cheville à boucle, f.
- bone, a. forme, f.
- dove, a. pigeon ramier, m.
- Ring-streaked**, a. rayé circulairement
- tail, a. émouchet, m.
- Ringer** (rin'-gn'-eur), a. sonneur, m.
- Ringleader** (rin'gne'-li-leur), a. meneur, chef, m.
- Ringlet** (rin'gne'-lett), a. petit anneau, m. boucle de cheveux, f. rond, cercle, m. ronde, f.
- Rinse** (rinn'ce), va. rincer
- Rinser** (rin'-eur), a. celui, celle qui rince
- Riot** (raï'-eute), a. vacarme; attroupement, m. émeute, f. désordre, m. orgie; débauche, f. (To run), se livrer à des excès —, va. faire des orgies; se livrer à la débauche; être déréglé; nager dans les plaisirs; faire du vacarme, une émeute
- Rioter** (raï'-eut-eur), a. débauché; émeutier; tapageur, m.
- Riotous** (raï'-eut-euce), a. débauché, e; déréglé, e; turbulent, e; bruyant, e; séditieux, se
- Riotously** (raï'-eut-euce-li), ad. en débauché; avec déréglement; avec turbulence; en séditieux
- Riotousness** (raï'-eut-euce-ness), a. déréglement; désordre, m. nature turbulente, séditieuse, f.
- Rip** (rip), va. déchirer; fendre; découvrir; dévoiler; — off, enlever; — open, ouvrir (en fendant); — up, déchirer; découdre; exhumer; — out, 18-
- , va. déchirure; ripe, f. panier, m.
- Ripe** (raïpe), a. mûr, e; bon à en âge de —, v. mûrir
- Ripely** (raïpe'-li), ad. mûrement
- Ripon** (raï'-p'n), v. mûrir
- Ripeness** (raïpe'-ness), a. maturité; boîte (du vin), f.
- Ripper** (rip'-eur), a. celui, celle qui déchire, découpe, exhume am. débrouillard, m.
- Ripple** (rip'-pl'), va. être ridé se rider; clapoter
- , va. rider; faire clapoter peigner
- , a. ride, f. clapotis; peigne m.
- Rippling** (rip'-lin'gne), a. rides, f. pl. clapotage, clapotis, m. action de peigner le chanvre
- Rise** (raïse), (rose; risen), va. se lever; se relever; se soule-

ver ; ressusciter ; s'élever ;
monter ; sortir ; provenir ; ve-
nir ; s'enfermer ; grandir ; renché-
rir ; — up, se lever ; s'élever
Rise, a. action de lever, de se le-
ver ; ascension ; source, mon-
tée ; hausse ; crue, f. lever
(du soleil, etc.), m. nais-
sance ; élévation, f.
Risen (ris'-n), part. p. de To
Rise
Riser (raf'-neur), a. qui se lève
Ria-bility (ri-si-bil'-i-ti), a. fa-
culté de rire, f.
Risible (ris'-i-bil), a. qui a la
faculté de rire ; risible
Risk (risk), a. risque ; péril, m.
—, va. risquer
Risker (risk'-eur), a. celui, celle,
qui risque
Rite (raite), a. rite, m. cérémo-
nie, f.
Ritual (ri'-tchou-al), a. rituel,
le
—, a. rituel, m.
Ritualist (ri'-tchou-al-ist), a.
homme qui suit le rituel
Ritually (ri'-tchou-al-i), ad.
d'après des rites
Rival (raf'-val), a. rival, e
—, a. rival, e
—, va. être rival de ; rivaliser
avec
Rivalry, Rivalry, Rivalship, (raf-
val'-i-ti, raf'-val-ri, chip), a.
rivalité, f.
Rive (ralve), (rived ; riven), va.
fendre ; déchirer ; ouvrir
—, vn. se fendre ; se déchirer ;
s'ouvrir
Riven (riv'-n), part. pa. de To
Rive
River (riv'-eur), a. rivière, f.
fleuve, m. celui qui fend, dé-
chire
—-dragon, a. crocodile, m.
—-god, a. divinité d'un fleuve, f.
—-horse, a. hippopotame, m.
Rivet (riv'-ite), a. clou rivé ;
clou à river, m. attache, f.
—, va. river ; incalquer
Riv'-n (riv'-lou-lett), a. petit
uisseau, m.
Roach (rôch), a. rouget, m.
Road (rôd), a. route, f. chemin,
m. rade, f.
Roadstead (rôd'-sted), a. rade, f.
Roadster (rôd'-ster), a. cheval
de route, bidet ; navire en
rade, m.
Roam (rôme), va. errer ; rôder ;
divaguer
—, va. errer dans ; parcourir

Roamer (rô'-meur), a. vagabond ;
rôdeur, coureur, m.
Roan (rôme), a. rouan
Roar (rôr), va. rugir ; mugir ;
vociférer ; gronder
—, a. rugissement ; mugisse-
ment ; bruit ; fracas, m. cla-
meur, f. — of laughter, éclats
de rire, m. pl.
Roarer (rôr'-eur), a. am. mata-
more ; hâbleur, m.
Roast (rôte), va. rôtir ; faire
cuire ; griller
—, Roasted (rôa'-ed), a. rôti, e ;
grillé, e ; cuit, e
Rob (rob), a. rob, m.
—, va. voler ; piller ; enlever
Robber (rob'-eur), a. voleur, m.
Robbery (rob'-eur-i), a. vol, m.
Robe (rôbe), a. robe (de céré-
monie), f.
—, va. revêtir
Robin, Robin-red-breast (rob'-ine-
red'-breast), a. rouge-gorge, m.
Robust, Robustious (rô-beuste',
rô-beust'-yeuse), a. robuste ;
rude
Robustness (rô-beuste'-ness), a.
nature robuste, f.
Rocambole (rok'-ame-bôle), a.
rocambole, f.
Roche-alum (rôch-al'-eume), a.
alun de roche, m.
Rochet (rôch'-ett), a. poisson
(poisson)
Rock (rok), a. roc, rocher, m.
roche ; tour (échecs), f. con-
dor, m. quenouille, f.
—, va. balancer, agiter ; bercer
—, vn. se balancer ; s'ag. ar ;
chanceler ; roquer
—-crystal, a. cristal de roche,
m.
—-doe, a. daim, m.
—-ruby, a. rubis de roche, m.
—-salt, a. sel gemme, m.
—-work, a. rocaille, f.
Rocker (rok'-eur), a. berceuse, f.
Rocket (rok'-ett), a. roquette, f.
réséda, m. fusée volante, f.
Rockiness (rok'-i-ness), a. nature
rocailleuse, f.
Rocky (rok'-i), a. plein de ro-
chers ; qui ressemble à un ro-
cher ; de roche
Rod (rod), a. baguette ; verge ;
houssine, f. verges, f. pl.
fouet ; bâton, m. tige de pis-
ton ; tringle ; ligne à pêcher ;
perche, mesure égale à mètr.
5,028, f.
—-horse, a. limonier, m.
Rode (rôde), prêt. de To Ride

Redementado (réd-é-mém'-tédé),
a. redementado, f.
Ree (ré), s. chevreuil, m. che-
vrette, f. soupe de poisson, m.
pl. (Hott); lait, f.
Regation (ré-gu'-cheue), a.
prière, f. — weak, les Rega-
tions, f. pl.
Regue (rég), a. vagabond; co-
quin; fripon, ne; espègle
Reguery (ré-gu'-i), a. vaga-
bondage, m. friponnerie; es-
pièglerie, f.
Regueship (rég'-chip), a. coqui-
nerie, friponnerie, f.
Reguish (ré'-guiche), a. vaga-
bond, e; de coquin; fripon,
ne; espègle, éveillé
Reguishness (ré'-guiche-ness), a.
coquinerie, fourberie; espiè-
glerie; malice, f. air fripon,
éveillé, m.
Reguishly (ré'-guiche - li), ad.
en fripon; avec malice ou es-
pièglerie
Reist, Reister (rétet, réis'-teur),
vn. faire se fanfaron, le fier-
à-bras
Reister, Reisterer (réis'-teur,
eur), a. fanfaron, fier-à-bras,
m.
Roll (rôl), va. rouler; laminer;
corroyer; aplanir avec un rou-
leau; — back, rouler en ar-
rière; refouler; — up, rouler;
carouler
— vn. rouler; se rouler; s'en-
rouler
— a. roulement; rouleau; cy-
lindre; petit pain, bourrelet, m.
volute; racleuse, f. rôle, m.
liste, f. — a. pl. archives, f.
pl. — call, rappel, m.
Roller (rôl'-eur), a. rouleau; cy-
lindre; tambour; bourrelet, ban-
dage, m. ensouple, f.
Rollicking (rôl'-lik-in'gue), a.
joyeux [leux]
Rolling (rôl'-in'gue), a. ondu-
Rollingpin (rôl'-in'gue-pine), a.
rouleau, m.
Rollingpress (rôl'-in'gue-press),
calandre; presse en taille-
douce, f. laminoir, m.
Romage (roum'-idje), V. Rum-
mage
Roman (ré-mane), a. a. Romain,
m.
Romance (ré-mann'-ce'), a. roman,
m. romance; langue romane, f.
— va. faire des romans; faire
un roman. na conte; amplif-
ier

Romanceur (ré-mann'-ceur), a. ro-
mancier, conteur, m.
Romanize (ré-ma-nalze), va. la-
tiniser; travestir en romain;
convertir à l'Eglise romaine.
Romantic (ré-mane'-tik), a. ro-
manesque; romantique
Romanticness (ro-mann'-tik-ness),
a. nature romanesque, ou ro-
mantique, f.
Romish (ré-miche), a. romain,
e; de Rome
Romp (romp), a. grossier badi-
nage, m. jeune fille qui joue
brutalement, f.
— va. jouer brutalement; folâ-
trer
Rompish (romp'-iche), a. qui
joue brutalement; folâtre
Rompishness (romp'-iche-ness),
a. nature tapageuse, f.
Rondeau (rone-dô'), a. rondeau,
m. ronde, f.
Ronion (roun'-yeune), a. grosse
femme, f.
Rood (roud), s. quart d'arpent,
m., mesure de superficie égale
à ar. 1.114; mesure de lon-
gueur égale à mètr. 5.08; la
croix, f.
Roof (rouf), a. toit; comble, m.
voûte; impériale, f. palais de
la bouche, m.
Roof (rouf), va. couvrir d'un toit,
d'une voûte; abriter
Roofless (rouf'-less), a. sans toit;
sans abri
Roofy (rouf'-i), a. qui a un toit
Rook (rouk), a. grolle, f. fin ma-
tois; fourbe; tricheur; joueur
qui carabine, m. tour (échecs),
f.
— vn. voler; tricher; se blottir
Rookery (rouk'-eur-i), a. arbres
où les grolles font leurs nids,
m. pl. mauvais lieu, m.
Rooky (rouk'-i), a. plein de
grolles
Room (roume), a. espace; lieu,
m. place; chambre; salle;
soute (ma.), f.
— vn. am. loger, demeurer;
occuper une chambre
Roomage (roum'-idje), a. espace,
m. place, f.
Roominess (roum'-i-ness), a.
grande étendue, f.
Roomy (roum'-i), a. spacieux,
se, vaste [choir, m.
Roost (rouste), a. perchoir; per-
— va. percher, se percher, loger
Rooster (roust'-eur), a. am. coq,
m.

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rose, f
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Rost (roste), *a.* racine, racine, *f.*
—, *va.* arracher; — out, déraciner; déterrer; fouiller la terre; — up, déraciner, extirper
—, *va.* prendre racine; s'enraciner; s'enfoncer en terre; fouiller la terre
Rottedly (rou'-ted-li), *ad.* profondément
Rooty (rou'-ti), *a.* qui a de nombreuses racines
Rope (rôpe), *a.* corde, *f.* cordage, *m.*
—, *va.* filer
— dancer, *a.* danseur de cor, *m.*
— ladder, *a.* échelle de corde, *f.*
— maker, *a.* cordier, *m.*
— trick, *a.* tour pendable, *m.*
— walk, — yard, *a.* corderie, *f.*
— yarn, *a.* fil de carret, *m.*
Roper (rô'-per), *a.* cordier; fig. pendard
Rotary (rô'-peur-i), *a.* corderie, *f.* tour pendable, *m.*
Ropiness (rô'-pi-ness), *a.* viscosité, *f.*
Ropy (rô'-pi), *a.* visqueux, *se.* qui file
Roquelaur (rok-i-lôr'), *a.* roquelure, *f.*
Rosiferous (rô'-rif-er-ous), *a.* qui produit la rosée
Rosifluent (rô'-rif-liou-can't), *a.* qui distille de la rosée
Rory (rô'-ri), *a.* humide de rosée
Rosaceous (rô'-sê'-cheuce), *a.* rosacé
Rosary (rô'-sar-i), *a.* rosaire, *m.*
Rose (rôze), *a.* rose, rosette, boule d'arrosoir, *f.*
—, (rôze), prêt. de To Rise
— diamond, *a.* rose, *f.*
— water, *a.* eau de rose, *f.*
— wood, *a.* bois de rose, *m.*
Rosets (rô'-si-ats), *a.* rosé; pluri de roses; vermeil; odorifiant, *e.*
Rosed (rô's-d), *a.* rosé, *e.*; vermeil, *le.*
Rosemary (rôze'-mê-ri), *a.* romarin, *m.*
Roset (rô'-nette), *a.* rosette, *f.*
Rosiorucian (rô-si-krou'-chi-ane), *a.* rose-croix, *m.*
Rosin (rôz'-ine), *a.* résine; colophane, *f.*
—, *va.* enduire de résine
Rosineas (rô'-si-ness), *a.* couleur rose, *f.* vermillon, *m.*
Rosiny (rôz'-i-ni), *a.* résineux, *se.*

Roster (rôz'-ter), *a.* règlement de service, *m.*
Rostrate, **Rostrated** (rôz'-trête, s-ted), *a.* rostral, *e.*
Rostrum (rôz'-treume), *a.* bec, *m.* proue; griffe, *f.* clipeaux, *m.* pl.
Rozy (rô'-zi), *a.* rosé, *a.* vermeil, *le.*
Rot (rôte), (rotted; rotted, rotten), *va.* pourrir, corrompre; carier
—, *va.* se pourrir, se gâter; se carier
—, *a.* tas, *m.* pourriture, putréfaction; vermineux; f. de soldat, *f.*
Rotary (rô'-ta-ri), *a.* de rotation, *m.*
Rotated (rô'-tê-ted), *a.* tourné en roue
Rotation (rô'-tê'-cheune), *a.* rotation; révolution, *f.* tour de rôle, *m.*
Rotator (rô'-tê'-teur), *a.* rotateur, *m.*
Rôte (rôte), *a.* routine; lyre, *f.*
—, *va.* enseigner par routine
Rotten (rot'-t'n), *a.* pourri, *a.* gâté, *e.*; vermineux, *e.*; verveux, *se.*
Rottenness (rot'-t'n-ness), *a.* pourriture, putréfaction, *f.*
Rotund (rô-teun'd'), *a.* rond, *e.*
Rotunda (rô-tunn'-da), *a.* rotonde, *f.*
Rotundity (rô-teune'-di-ti), *a.* rondeur, *f.* [tonde, *f.*
Rotundo (rô-teune'-dô), *a.* rouge (rouge), *a.* rouge, fard, *m.*
—, *va.* farder
Rough (reuf), *a.* rude; raboteux, *se.*; inégal, *e.*; dur, *e.*; brutal, *e.*; arrogant, *e.*
Roughcast (reuf'-kaste), *va.* ébaucher; mouler grossièrement; *m.*
—, *a.* ébauche, *f.* hourrage, *m.*
Roughdraught (reuf'-draft), *a.* ébauche, esquisse; minute, *f.*
Roughdraw (reuf'-drâ), (rough-drew; roughdrawn), *va.* ébaucher, esquisser
Roughen (reuf'-n), *va.* rendre rude, raboteux, inégal
—, *va.* devenir rude, raboteux, inégal
Roughew (reuf'-hion), (rough-ewed; roughewed, rough-hewn), *va.* ébaucher
Roughewn (reuf'-hionne), *part.* *a.* ébauché, *e.* esquisse, *e.*; grossier, ère, rude

Roughly (rouf'-li), ad. d'une manière inégale, raboteuse ; grossièrement ; rudement, durement ; brutalement ; avec arrogance

Roughness (rouf'-ness), s. aspérité, inégalité ; rudesse ; apreté ; dureté ; grossièreté, f. état de ce qui est ébauché, ou grossièrement fait ; brutalité, f.

Roughrider (rouf'-rai-deur), s. celui qui dressé des chevaux

Roughwork (rouf'-ouerk), va. travailler grossièrement

Rouncival (raoun'-ci-val), s. de Roncevaux ; gros, se

Round (raoun'd), s. rond, e ; franc, net ; facile ; bon, grand, e

—, s. rond ; échelon ; cercle ; tour, m. tournée ; ronde, f. assaut, m. salve, décharge, f.

Round (raoun'd), ad. en rond ; à l'entour ; à la ronde

—, pr. autour de

—, va. arrondir ; couper en rond ; faire le tour de ; environner, entourer ; hâler

—, vn. s'arrondir

Roundabout (raoun'd'-a-baoute), s. étendu, e, libre ; détourné, e ; qui entoure

Roundel, **Roundelay** (raoun'-del, dilé), s. rondeau, m. ronde, f. rond, m.

Roundhead (raoun'd'-hed), s. péritain, m. tête ronde, f.

Roundhouse (raoun'd'-haouce), s. corps de garde, m. chambre du maître d'équipage, f. lieux, m. pl.

Roundish (raoun'd'-iche), s. presque rond ; rondelet, m.

Roundly (raoun'd'-li), ad. d'une forme ronde ; rondement ; nettement

Roundness (raoun'd'-ness), s. rondeur, f.

ounds (raoun'ds), s. ronde, f.

Round-up (raoun'd-eup), s. am. inventaire du bétail

Rouse (raouze), va. éveiller ; réveiller ; exciter ; animer, lancer un cert

—, vn. s'éveiller ; se réveiller ; s'exciter ; s'animer

—, s. rasade, f.

Rouser (raou'-seur), s. celui, celle, ce qui éveille, réveille, excite

Rout (raoute), s. cohue, f. attroupement, tumulte ; vacarme ;

rout, m. soirée ; déroute ; route, f. chemin, m.

Rout, va. mettre en déroute ; embarrasser ; fouler la terre

—, va. s'attrouper, faire cohue

Route (route, raoute), s. route, f. chemin, m.

Routine (rou-tine'), s. routine, f.

Rove (rov), va. rôder, errer, courir ; rêver ; divaguer

—, va. errer dans, parcourir ;

Rover (rov'-eur), s. vagabond ; rôdeur ; coureur ; pirate, écumeur de mer, m. ; at rover.

Row (rô), s. tapage, m. jeu

Row (rô), s. rang, m., rang, f.

—, v. ramer ; nager

Row (raou), tapage, m. ruelle, f. [turbulent

Rowdy (raou'-di), s. tapageur

Rowel (raou'-li), s. molette ; bossette ; ortie, f.

Rower (rô'-eur), s. rameur, m.

Royal (rof'-al), s. royal, e

Royalist (rof'-al-iste), s. royaliste, m. f.

Royalise (rof'-al-aise), va. rendre royal

Royally (rof'-al-li), ad. royalement

Royalty (rof'-al-ti), s. royauté, f.

Rub (reub), v. frotter ; — away, frotter toujours ; enlever en frottant ; — down, essuyer ; polir ; bouchonner ; — off, enlever en frottant ; — out, effacer ; — up, réveiller ; polir ;

—, vn. frotter ; — off, out, s'effacer ; — off, on, se tirer d'affaire

Rub (reub), s. frottement ; coup de brosse ; lardon, m. difficulté, anicroche, f.

— stone, s. pierre à aiguiser, f.

Rubbage, **Rubbish** (reub'-idje, iche), s. décombres, gravats, m. pl. guénilles, f. pl. rebut

Rubber (reub'-eur), s. celui qui frotte ; ce qui sert à frotter ; coups de poing, m. pl. partie liée ; pierre à aiguiser ; lime à bras, f. ; caoutchouc, m. gomme élastique, f.

Rubbishly (reub'-iche-li), ad. sans valeur

Rubble (rub'-b'l), s. débris, blocage, m. ; fragments de ro, m. pl.

Rubicond (rou'-bi-koon'd), a. rubicond, o. rouge

Rubied (rou'-bid), a. rouge (comme du rubis)

Rubise (rou'-bis-ih), a. qui rougit

Rubiform (rou'-bi-form), a. rouge

Rubify (rou'-bi-fai), va. rougir

Rubric (rou'-brik), a. craie rouge; rubrique, f.

Rubricate (rou'-bri-kéte), va. rougir; marquer en rouge

Ruby (rou'-bi), a. rubis; bouton,

—, a. rose, vermeil, le

Rotation (rouk'-té-cheune), a.

Rudder (roud'-eur), a. gouvernail, m.

Ruddiness (roud'-i-ness), a. couleur vermeille, f.

Ruddle (roud'-di'), a. craie rouge, f.

Rudbeck (roud'-euk), a. rouge-gorge, m.

Ruddy (roud'-i), a. rose, vermeil, m.

Rude (rou'-de), a. dur, o; grossier, m; brutal, o; sévère;

ignorant, o; violent, o; grossièrement fait, o

Rudely (roude'-li), ad. grossièrement; durement; brutalement; violemment

Rudeness (roude-ness), a.

sièreté; dureté; brutalité; ignorance; violence; mépris, f.

Rue (rou), va. se repentir de, regretter

—, a. rue, f.

Rueful (rou'-foul), a. lamentable, triste

Ruefully (rou'-foul-li), ad. lamentablement

Ruefulness (rou'-foul-ness), a.

tristesse, désolation, f.

Ruelle (rou'-el'), s. ruelle, f.

Rueful (rou'-el'), s. ruelle, f.

Ruff (rouf), a. fraise, f. point (cartes); ban, roulement; le plus haut degré, m.

—, va. agiter, se démenier; couper (cartes)

Ruffian (rouf'-yane), s. scélérat, brigand, m.

—, a. brutal, o; de scélérat; violent, o

Ruffle (rouf'-d'), va. troubler; mettre en désordre; chiffonner; plisser; faire un roulement

—, va. s'agiter; se disputer; faire le crâne

—, s. manchette, f. tumulte; désordre; ban, roulement, m.

Ruffler (rouf'-der), a. bravache, m.

Rug (roug), a. bure; couverture

peluchée, f. tapis peluché; barbet; jeu sûr, m.

Rugged (roug'-ide), a. rude, raboteux, m; inégal, o; âpre;

brutal, o; dur, o; violent, o; poilu, a. velu, o

Ruggedly (roug'-id-li), ad. rudement; durement; brutalement; violemment

Ruggedness (roug'-id-ness), a.

rudesse; âpreté; dureté; brutalité, f.

Rugose (rou'-gôce'), a. ridé, o;

rugueux, m

Ruin (rou'-ine), a. ruine, f. débris, m. pl.

—, va. ruiner, détruire; perdre

—, va. tomber en ruine

Ruinous (rou'-i-nence), a. qui tombe en ruine; ruineux, m,

destructeur

Ruinously (rou'-i-nence-li), ad.

d'une manière ruineuse, destructive

Rule (roul), a. règle, f. précepte;

règlement, m. autorité, f. pouvoir, m.

—, va. régler; commander à;

gouverner

—, va. régner, commander, dominer

Ruler (roul'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui règle, commande, gouverne;

règle; barre, f. régulateur, m.

Ruling (roul'-in-gne), a. dominant, souverain, maître; qui règle, à régler

Rumble (reume'-bl'), va. gronder sourdement, murmurer

Rum (reume), a. rhum; ministre de campagne, m.

Rumbler (reume'-bleur), a. celui, celle, ce qui gronde sourdement

Rumbling (reume'-blin-gne), a.

grondement, bruit, roulement, m.

Ruminant (rou'-mi-nann't), a.

ruminant

Ruminate (rou'-mi-nâte), v. ruminer

Rumination (rou'-mi-né-cheune), a. rumination, f.

Rummage (reum'-idje), v. fouiller ; déranter ; bouleverser

— sale, a. am. vente de bric-à-brac

Rummer (reum'-eur), a. grand verre ; verre plein, m.

Rumour (rou'-meur), a. bruit qui court, m.

—, va. faire courir un bruit

Rumourer (rou'-meur-eur), a. celui qui fait courir un bruit

Rump (reum'-p), a. croupion, m. croupe, f. fesses, f. pl.

Rumple (reume'-pl'), va. chiffonner

—, a. pli fait en chiffonnant, m.

Run (reune), (ran ; run), vn. courir ; couler ; être ; devenir ;

— against, heurter ; choquer ;

— aground, échouer ; — away, prendre la fuite ; s'écouler ;

s'éloigner ; — away with, emporter, enlever ; — back, retourner sur ses pas ; — down, découler ;

— in with, être d'accord ; — on, continuer ;

— over, se déborder ; — over to, passer ;

— out, courir dehors ; fuir ; se dissiper ; s'éteindre ;

— up, monter en courant ; remonter

—, va. courir ; passer ; pousser ; jeter violemment ; — down, pousser, accabler ; faire tomber ; avilir ;

— over, passer sur ; traverser en courant ; parcourir ; passer légèrement sur ; repasser ;

— out, fuir ; — up, élever

—, a. action de courir ; course, f. cours, élan, m. pente raide, f. sillage ; tirant d'eau, m.

Runagate (reun'-a-guète), a. déserter ; renégat, m.

Runaway (reun'-a-oué), a. déserteur ; fuyard, m.

Rundle (reune'-di'), a. échelon, m. rondelle, f. treuil, m.

Rundlet (reune'-dilit), a. petit baril, m.

Rung (reun'-gne), prêt. et part. ps. de To Ring

Runic (riou'-nik), a. runique

Runnel (reun'-el), a. petit ruisseau, m.

Runner (reun'-eur), a. coureur ; courrier ; jet, rejeton, m. meule de dessus, f. vaisseau marchand ; coulant, m. coulisse ; litague, f. ; am. pisteur (d'hôtel)

Runset (reun'-ite), a. présence, f.

Running (reun'-in'gne), a. course,

action de courir, f. ; cours, écoulement, m.

Runt (reun'-t), a. animal de petite taille ; avorton, m.

Ruption (reup'-cheune), a. rupture, f.

Rupture (reup'-tchleur), a. rupture ; hernie, f.

—, va. rompre ; briser ; donner une hernie

Rural (rou'-ral), a. rural, a. champêtre

Rurality, Ruralness (rou'-ral'-i-ti, rou'-ral-ness), a. nature champêtre, f.

Rurally (rou'-ral-i), ad. comme à la campagne

Rush (reuche), a. roseau ; jonc ; zeste, fêtu, m. course précipitée, f. élan, m.

— candle, — light, a. chandelle de veille, f.

—, vn. se précipiter, s'élaner

Rushing (reuche'-in'gne), a. course précipitée, f. élan, m. ; a. impétueux, se

Rushy (reuch'-i), a. plein de roseaux, de joncs ; fait de joncs

Rusk (reusk), a. biscotte, f. biscotin, m.

Russet (reus'-ite), a. brun, e ; rustique ; simple

—, va. rougir

Russeting (reus'-it-in'gne), a. rousselet, m.

Russian (reuch'-i-ane), a. Russe

Rust (reust), a. rouille ; nielle, f.

—, va. rouiller ; nieller

—, vn. se rouiller

Rustic (reus'-tik), a. rustique

—, a. paysan, rustre, m.

Rustical (reus'-ti-kal), a. rustique, grossier, ère, sauvage

Rustically (reus'-ti-kal-i), ad. d'une manière rustique, grossière, sauvage

Rusticalness (reus'-ti-kal-ness), a. rusticité, grossièreté, f.

Rusticate (reus'-ti-kète), va. reléguer à la campagne

—, vn. vivre à la campagne

Rusticity (reus'-tis'-i-ti), a. rusticité, grossièreté, f.

Rustiness (reus'-ti-ness), a. état de ce qui est rouillé

Rustle (reus'-al'), vn. faire un bruit semblable à la sole froissée ; bruire ; am. s'activer, se hâter

Rusty (reus'-ti), a. rouillé, e ; morose, bourru, e ; intraitable ; rance

Rut (rente), *vn.* être en rut
— *a.* rut, *m.* ornière ; rainure, *f.*
entre-deux des lames, *m.*
Ruth (routh) *a.* compassion, *f.*
Ruthful (routh'-foul), *a.* compa-
tissant, *e.* sensible ; lamentable,
digne de pitié
Ruthfully (routh'-foul-i), *ad.* de
manière à exciter la compas-
sion
Ruthless (routh'-less), *a.* sans
pitié, impitoyable
Ruthlessly (routh'-less-li), *ad.*
sans pitié
Ruthlessness (routh'-less-ness), *a.*
incensibilité, *f.*
Rutinate (rion'-ti-lète), *vn.* bril-
ler
Rutish (rout'-iche), *a.* lascif,
ve, libertin, *e.*
Rutty (routt'-i), *a.* coupé d'or-
né
Rye (rai), *a.* seigle, *m.*

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S (son), *a. a. f.*
Sabbath (sab'-ath), *a.* sabbat ;
dimanche ; repos, *m.*
— **breaker**, *a.* celui qui n'ob-
serve pas le sabbat, le di-
manche [batique]
Sabbatical (sa-bat'-i-kal), *a.* sab-
batar, **Sabian** (sé'-bi-ane), *a.*
sabéen, *ne*
Sabism, **Sabianism** (sé'-bi-a-
nism), *a.* sabéisme, *m.*
Sable (sé'-bi'), *a.* sibeline, *f.*
sable, *m.*
— *a.* (hérald), sable, noir, *e.*
Sabre (sé'-heur), *a.* sabre, *m.*
— *va.* sabrer
Sacade (sak'-kède'), *a.* saccade,
f.
Saccarine (sak'-ka-rine), *a.* qui
contient un principe sucré
Sacerdotal (sa-cer-dô'-tal), *a.* sa-
cerdotal, *e.*
Sachel (satch'-il), *a.* petit sac ;
sachet, *m.*
Sachem (sé'-tchem), *a.* sachem,
m.
Sack (sak), *a.* sac, *m.* mesure
égale à hectol. 1.09 ; poids
égal à kilog. 160.98 ; sac, pil-
lage ; fourreau ; vin d'Es-
pagne ou des Canaries, *m.* ; —
cost am. veston, *m.*
— *va.* mettre dans un sac ; sac-
cager, piller

Sackbut (sak'-bente), *a.* saque-
bute, *f.*
Sackcloth (sak'-kloth), *a.* toile à
sac, *f.* sac, *m.*
Sacker (sak'-eur), *a.* celui qui
met à sac
Sackful (sak'-foul), *a.* sachée, *f.*
Sacking (sak'-in'gue), *a.* sac
(d'une ville), *m.* ; toile à sac,
f.
Sackless (sak'-less), *a.* innocent,
Sacrament (sak'-ra-menn't), *a.*
sacrement, *m.* l'Eucharistie, *f.*
Sacramental (sakra-menn'-tal), *a.*
sacramental, *e.* sacramental, *le*
Sacramentally (sa - kra - menn' -
tal-i), *ad.* sacramentalement,
sacramentellement
Sacred (sé'-kred), *a.* sacré, *e.* ;
saint, *e.* ; consacré, *e.*
Sacredly (sé'-kred-li), *ad.* sain-
tement, religieusement
Sacredness (sé' - kred - ness), *a.*
sainteté, *f.*
Sacrifice (sa-krif'-ik), *a.* qui sert
au sacrifice
Sacrificable (sa-krif'-i-ka-bl'), *a.*
qui peut être offert en sacri-
fice
Sacrificator (sa-kri-f-i-ké'-teur), *a.*
sacrificateur, *m.*
Sacrificatory (sa-krif'-i-ké'-teur-i),
a. de sacrifice
Sacrifice (sak'-ri-fice), *va.* sacri-
fier
— *a.* sacrifice, *m.*
Sacrificer (sak'-ri-fai'-teur), *a.*
sacrificateur, *m.*
Sacrificial (sa-kri-fich'-al), *a.* de
sacrifice
Sacrilege (sak'-ri-lidje), *a.* sacri-
lège, *m.*
Sacrilegious (sa-kri-li'-djeuce), *a.*
sacrilège
Sacrilegiously (sa-kri-li'-djeuce-
li), *ad.* avec sacrilège
Sacrilegist (sa'-kri-lé-djist), *a.*
sacrilège, *m.*
Sacrist, **Sacristan** (sé'-krist, sak'-
ristane), *a.* sacristain, *m.*
Sacristy (sak'-ris-ti), *a.* sacris-
tie, *f.*
Sad (sad), *a.* triste ; qui attriste ;
cruel, *e.* ; méchant, *e.* ; mau-
vais, *e.* ; vilain, *e.* ; grave ;
sombre
Sadden (sad'-d'n), *va.* attrister
Saddle (sad'-dl'), *a.* selle, *f.* ta-
quet, *m.*
— *va.* seller ; mettre sur le dos
— **backed**, *a.* ensellé
— **bow**, *a.* arçon, *m.*
— **cloth**, *a.* housse, *f.*

Saddle-horse, s. cheval de selle, m.

—-tree, s. bois de selle, m.

Saddlemaker, Saddler (sad'-dl'-mé-keur, sad'-leur), s. sellier, m.

Saddlery (sad'-dl'-ri), s. sellerie, bourrellerie, f.

Sadducee (sad'-dlou-ci'), s. sadducéen, m.

Sadly (sad'-li), ad. tristement; cruellement; extrêmement

Sadness (sad'-ness), s. tristesse; grieve, f.

Safe (séfe), s. sain et sauf; en sûreté; à l'abri; intact; sûr, e; en bon ordre

—, s. garde-manger; coffre de sûreté, m.

—-keeping, s. garde, f.

Safeconduct (séfe-kone'deukt), s. sauf-conduit, m.

Safeguard (séfe'-garde), s. sauvegarde, f. tablier, m.

Safely (séfe'-li), ad. sûrement, en sûrment

Safeness (séfe'-ness), s. sûreté, f.

Safer (séf'-eur), s. comp. de Safe

Safest (séf'-est), s. sup. de Safe

Safety (séfe'-ti), s. sûreté, f.

—-cock, s. robinet de sûreté, m.

—-valve, s. soupape de sûreté, f.

Saffron (saf'-reune), s. safran, m.

—, s. couleur de safran, jaune

Sag (sag), va. charger; faire plier

—, vn. pencher; plier; tomber sous le vent

Sagacious (sa-gué'-cheuce), s. sagace, perspicace; qui a le nez fin

Sagaciously (sa-gué'-cheuce-li), ad. avec sagacité; avec pénétration; avec un nez fin

Sagaciousness, Sagacity (sa-gué'-cheuce-ness, sa-gas'-i-ti), s. finesse d'odorat; sagacité, pénétration, f.

Sage (sédje), s. sage, f.

—, s. sage, m.

Sagely (sédje'-li), ad. engagement

Sageness (sédje'-ness), s. sagesse, f.

Sagittal (sad'-ji-tal), s. sagittal, s.; de flèche; en forme de flèche

Sagittary (sad'-ji-ta-ri), s. sagittaire, m.

Sage (sé'-go), s. sagou, m.

Said (sed), prêt. et part. pa. de To Say

Sail (séi), s. voile, f. navire, m. course, promenade; toile de moulin à vent, f. —, s. pl. voile, f.

—, vn. mettre à la voile; faire voile; courir; marcher; va-

guer; passer rapidement

—, va. traverser à la voile; s'il

lutter

—-loft, s. atelier de voilerie, m.

—-maker, s. voilier, m.

—-yard, s. vergue, f.

Sailable (sél'-a-b'l), s. navigable

Saller, Sallor (sé'-leur), s. velier; marin, matelot, m.

Sainfoin (sane'-foine), s. sainfoin, m.

Saint (sénn't), s. saint, m. saints, f.

—, va. canoniser

—, vn. faire le saint

Sainted (sénn't'-ed), s. saint, e, sacré, e; pieux, se

Saintlike (sénn't'-liske), s. saint; de saint

Saintly (sénn't'-li), s. saint; de saint

Sainthood (sénn't'-chip), s. sainteté, f.

Sake (séke), s. but, m. vue, f. égard, m. considération, f. —

For the — of instruction, pour s'instruire; (for God's-), pour l'amour de Dieu; (for pity's-), par pitié

Saker (sé'-keur), s. sacre; sacconneau, m.

Salacious (sa-lé'-cheuce), s. lascif, ve, lubrique

Salaciously (sa-lé'-cheuce-li), ad. lascivement

Salacity (sa-las'-i-ti), s. lubricité, lasciveté, f.

Salad (sal'-ade), s. salade, f.

Salamander (sal'-a-mane-deur), s. salamandre, f.

Salamandrine (sa-la-mane'-drine), s. de salamandre

Salary (sal'-a-ri), s. salaire, m.

Sale (séle), s. vente, f.

—-work, s. marchandises de pécotille, f. pl.

Salable (sé'-la-bl'), s. qui est de bonne vente, vendable

Salability (sé'-la-bl'-ness), s. qualité de ce qui est de vente

Salably (sé'-la-bl'), ad. de manière à pouvoir être vendu

Salesman (sels'-mane), s. fripier; marchand de détail, m.

Salle (sal'-ik), a. salique
 Saillant (sâ'-li-ant'), a. saillant;
 qui saute; qui bondit; qui
 pousse
 Saliferous (sa-lif'-i-reuce), a.
 salifère
 Saline, Salinous (sa-laine', sâ'-
 laine, sa-lâ'-neuce), a. salin, e
 Saliva (sa-lâ'-va), a. saliva, f.
 Salival, Salivary (sal'-i-val, sa-
 lâ'-val, sal'-i-va-ri), a. sali-
 vaire
 Salivate (sal'-i-vête), va. faire
 saliver; a. saliver
 Salivation (sa-li-vê'-cheune), a.
 salivation, f.
 Salivous (sa-lâ'-veuce, sal'-i-
 veuce), a. de saliva
 Sallow (sal'-ô), a. jaune, blême
 —, a. saule, m.
 Sallowness (sal'-ô-ness), a. cou-
 leur jaune, f. teint blême, m.
 Sally (sal'-i), a. sortie; excu-
 sion; saillie; boutade, f.
 —, va. faire une sortie; sortir
 brusquement
 —port, a. poterne, f.
 Salmagundi (sal-ma-gueune'-di),
 a. salmigondis, m.
 Salmon (sam'-eune), a. saumon,
 m.
 —troat, a. truite saumonée, f.
 Salon (sa-loune'), a. salon, m.;
 am. cabaret, estaminet, bar,
 m. buvette, f.
 Salsify (sal'-sâ-faf), a. salsifis, m.
 Salt (sâlt), a. sel, m. partie de
 rivière où l'eau est salée; sa-
 lière, f. saut, m.
 —, a. salé; en chaleur
 —, va. saler
 —box, —cellar, a. salière, f.
 —maker, a. saunier, m.
 —marsh, a. marais salant, m.
 —mine, a. mine de sel gemme,
 f.
 —pan, —pit, a. saline, f.
 Saltation (sal-tê'-cheune), a.
 danse: palpitation, f.
 Salter (sâlt'-eur), a. saunier;
 marchand de sel, m.
 Saltern (sâlt'-erne), a. saline;
 saunerie, f.
 Saltish (sâlt'-iche), a. un peu
 salé, e
 Saltless (sâlt'-less), a. sans sel;
 fade, insipide [nière salée]
 Salty (sâlt'-li), ad. d'une ma-
 nière salée
 Saltiness (sâlt'-ness), a. salure, f.
 Saltpetre (sâlt-pi'-teur), a. sal-
 pêtre, m.
 Salubrious (sa-liou'-bri-euce), a.
 salubre

Salubrious (sa-liou'-bri-euce-li),
 ad. sainement
 Salubrity (sa-liou'-bri-ti), a. sa-
 lubrité, f.
 Salutariness (sal'-iou-ta-ri-ness),
 a. salubrité; nature salulaire, f.
 Salutary (sal'-iou-ta-ri), a. sa-
 lubre; salulaire
 Salutation (sa-liou-tê'-cheune), a.
 salutation, f.
 Salute (sa-loute'), va. saluer;
 donner un baiser
 —, a. salut, m. saive, f.
 Saluter (sa-liou'-teur), a. celui
 qui salue
 Salutiferous (sa-liou-tif'-er-euce),
 a. salubre
 Salvability (sal'-va-bil'-i-ti), a.
 possibilité d'être sauvé
 Salvable (sal'-va-bil'), a. qui peut
 être sauvé
 Salvage (sal'-vidje), a. droit de
 sauvetage, m.
 —, a. anc. pour Savage
 Salvation (sal-vê'-cheune), a. sa-
 lut, m.
 Salvatory (sal'-va-teur-i), a. lieu
 où l'on garde; où l'on met en
 réserve
 Salve (salve), a. emplâtre; re-
 mède, m.
 —, va. guérir; sauver
 Salver (sal'-veur), a. plateau;
 celui qui sauve, m.
 Salvo (sal'-vô), a. restriction,
 réserve, f. subterfuge, m.
 Same (sême), a. même; égal, e;
 susdit, e
 Sameness (sême'-ness), a. iden-
 tité; ressemblance; unifor-
 mité, f.
 Samphire (same'-fir), a. cristo-
 marine, f.; fenouil marin, m.
 Sample (same'-pl'), a. échantil-
 lon; exemple, m.
 Sampler (same'-pleur), modèle,
 patron, m.
 Sanable (san'-a-bil'), a. guéri-
 sable
 Sanation (sa-nâ'-cheune), a. gué-
 rison, cure, f.
 Sanative (san'-a-tiv), a. qui gué-
 rit
 Sanativeness (san'-a-tiv-ness), a.
 vertu curative, f.
 Sanctification (san'gk-ti-fi-kê'-
 cheune), a. sanctification, f.
 Sanctifier (san'gk-ti-fi-er), a.
 celui qui sanctifie
 Sanctify (san'gk-ti-fai), va.
 sanctifier
 Sanctimonious (san'gk-ti-mô-ni-
 euce), a. saint; d'un air béat

- Sanctimony** (san'gk'-ti-mô-ni), a. sainteté, f. air de bêt, m.
Sanction (san'gk'-cheune), a. sanction, f.
 — va. sanctionner
Sanctitude (san'gk'-ti-ti-onde), a. sainteté, f.
Sanctity (san'gk'-ti-ti), a. sainteté, f. saint, m.
Sanctuary (san'gk'-tchiou-a-ri), a. sanctuaire; asile, m.
Sand (sann'd), a. sable, m.
 — bank, a. banc de sable, m.
 — blind, a. qui a la vue trouble
 — box, — glass, a. sablier, m.
 — pit, a. sablière, sablonnière, f.
 — va. sabler, couvrir de sable
Sandal (sane'-dal), a. sandale, f. santal, m.
Sandaraa, Sandarach (sane'-da-rak), a. sandaraque, f.
Sandbox-tree (sann'd'-boka-tri), a. sablier, m.
Sanded (sane'-ded), a. sablé, e;
 sablonneux, se; cendré, e;
Sandiness (sann'd'-i-ness), a. nature sablonneuse, f.
Sandish (sann'd'-iche), a. de la nature du sable
Sandstone (sann'd'-stone), a. pierre à sablon; f. grès, m.
Sandy (sann'd'-i), a. sablonneux, se; peu solide; roux, sec
Sane (sène), a. en bonne santé; sain, e
Sang (sang'), prêt. de To Sing
Sanguify (san'g'-goui-fai), va. produire le sang, sanguifier
Sanguinary (san'g'-goui-na-ri), a. sanguinaire
Sanguine (san'g'-gouine), a. sanguin, e; ardent, e; confiant, e; présomptueux, se
Sanguineness, Sanguinity (san'g'-gouine-ness, goui-ni-ti), a. couleur sanguine; complexion sanguine; confiant, e. assurance, présomption, f.
Sanguineous (san'g'-gui'-ni-euce), a. sanguin, e
Sanguinolent (sann'-gouinn'-len'te), a. sanguinolent, e
Sanhedrim (sane'-hi-drim), a. sanhédrin, m.
Sanies (sè'-ni-is), a. sanie, f.
Sanious (sè'-ni-euce), a. sanieux, se
Sanitary (san'a-i-ta-ri), ad. sanitaire
Sanity (sa-ni-ti), a. santé, f. jugement sain, m.
Sank (san'gk'), prêt. de To Sink
Sans (san'se), prép. sans
Sap (sap), a. sève, f. sablier, m. saps, f.
 — va. saper
 — va. avancer en minant; se
Sapid (sap'-id), a. savoureux, se
Sapidity, Sapidness (sa-pid'-i-ti, sap'-id-ness), a. saveur, f.
Sapience (sè'-pi-enn'ce), a. sagesse, f.
Sapient (sè'-pi-enn't), a. sage
Sapless (sap'-less), a. sans sève; détreché
Sapling (sap'-lin'gne), a. jeune arbre, m.
Saponaceous, Saponary (sa-pô-né-cheuce, sap'-ô-na-ri), a. savonneux, se
Saponification (sa-ponn-i-fi-ké-cheune), a. saponification, f.
Saponify (sa-pon'-i-fai), va. saponifier
Sapper (sap'-eur), a. sapeur, m.
Sapphire (saf'-ir), a. saphir, m.
Sapphirine (saf'-ir-aïne), a. de saphir
Sappiness (sap'-i-ness), a. abondance de sève, f.
Happy (sap'-i), a. plein de sève; jeune, tendre, délicat
Saraband (sar'-a-bann'd), a. sarabande, f.
Saracenic (sa-ra-cen'-ik), a. des Sarrasins
Saracen (sar'-a-cenn), a. Sarrasin, e
Sarcasm (sar'-kazm), a. sarcasme, m.
Sarcastic, Sarcastical (sar-kas'-tik, ti-kal), a. satirique, mordant, caustique
Sarcastically (sar-kas'-ti-kal-li), ad. d'une manière satirique, caustique
Sarcenet (sarce'-nett), a. taffetas, m.
Sarcocole (sar'-kô-cil), a. sarcocôle, m.
Sarcoma (sar'-kô'-ma), a. sarcome, m.
Sarcophagus (sar-kof'-a-gueuce), a. sarcophage, m.
Sarcophagy (sar-kot'-a-dji), a. habitude de se nourrir de chair
Sardel, Sardine, Sardius (sar'-del, daine, di-euce, dji-euce), a. sardine, f.
Sardonix (sar'-dô-niks), a. sardoine, f.
Sarp-cloth (sarp'-kloth), a. serpillière, f.
Sarsa, Sarsaparilla (sar'-sa, sar-

- sa-pe-ri'-la), s. saïseporeille,
 f.
 Sash (sa-che), s. ceinture, f.
 châssis à coulisse, m. (Sash-),
 fenêtre à coulisse, f.
 Sash (sash), s. am. effronterie,
 imprudence, f.
 Sat (sate), prêt. de To Sit
 Satan (sat'-ane, sé'-tane), s. Sa-
 tan, le diable, m.
 Satanic, Satanical (sa-tan'-ik,
 ikal), s. satanique, diabolique
 Satchel (satch'-il), s. petit sac,
 m.
 Sate (sôte), va. rassasier
 Sateless (sôte'-less), a. insa-
 tisfiable
 Satellite (sat'-el-lait), s. satel-
 lite, m.
 Satellites (sa-tel-lich'-euce), s.
 composé de satellites
 Satiated (sê'-chi-ôte), va. rassa-
 sier; assouvir
 —, a. rassasié, e. assouvi, e
 Satiety (sa-tai'-i-ti), s. satiété,
 f.
 Satin (sat'-ine), s. satin, m.
 Satiny (sat'-i-ni), a. satiné, de
 satin
 Satire (sê'-teur, sat'-aire), s.
 satire, f.
 Satiric, Satirical (sa-tir'-ik, ikal),
 a. satirique
 Satirically (sa-tir'-i-kal-i), ad.
 satiriquement
 Satiricalness (sa-tir'-i-kal-ness),
 s. esprit satirique, caractère
 satirique, m. [rique, m.
 Satirist (sat'-eur-ist), s. sati-
 riste (sat'-eur-alze), va. sati-
 riser, railler d'une manière sa-
 tirique
 Satisfaction (sa-tis-fak'-cheune),
 s. satisfaction, f.
 Satisfactive (sa-tis-fak'-tiv), s.
 satisfaisant, e
 Satisfactorily (sa-tis-fak'-teur-i-
 li), ad. d'une manière satis-
 faisante
 Satisfactoriness (sa-tis-fak'-teur-
 i-ness), s. nature satisfaisante,
 f.
 Satisfactory (sa-tis-fak'-teur-i),
 a. satisfaisant, e
 Satisfy (sat'-is-fai), va. satis-
 faire; contenter; assouvir;
 satisfaire à
 —, va. satisfaire; payer
 Satrap (sê'-trape), s. satrape, m.
 Saturable (sa'-tchion-ra-bi'), s.
 qu'on peut saturer, rassasier
 Saturant (sa'-tchion-rann't), s.
 qui sature
 Saturate (sa'-tchion-rôte), va.
 saturer; rassasier
 Saturation (sa-tchion-rê'-cheune),
 s. saturation, f.
 Saturday (sat'-eur-dé), s. samedi,
 m.
 Saturity (sa-tchion-ri-ti), s. satié-
 té, f.
 Saturn (sê'-teurne, sat'-eurne), s.
 Saturne; plomb, m.
 Saturnals, Saturnalia (sat'-eur-
 nalz, sa-teur-né-li-a), s. pl.
 saturnales, f. pl.
 Saturnian (sa-teur-ni-ane), s. de
 l'âge d'or, heureux
 Saturnine (sat'-eur-naine), s.
 sombre; taciturne
 Satyr (sê'-teur, sat'-eur), s. sa-
 tyre, m.
 Sauce (sa-ce), s. sauce, f.; am.
 légumes, m. pl.
 —, va. assaisonner de sauce
 —-boat, s. saucière, f.
 —-box, s. impertinent, m.
 —-pan, s. casserole, f. poêlon,
 m.
 Saucer (sê'-ceur), s. saucière;
 soucoupe, f.
 Saucily (sê'-ci-li), ad. insolent-
 ment
 Sauciness (sê'-ci-ness), s. insol-
 ence, impertinence, f.
 Saucy (sê'-ci), a. insolent, im-
 pertinent, e
 Saunter (sâne'-teur, sâne'-teur),
 va. se promener nonchalant-
 ment, flâner
 Saunterer (sâne'-ter-er), s. flâ-
 neur, euse
 Sausage (sê'-sidje, sas'-idje), s.
 saucisson, m.
 Savage (sav'-idje), s. sauvage;
 farouche; barbare, féroce
 —, s. sauvage, m. f.
 Savagely (sav'-idje-li), ad. cruel-
 lement
 Savageness, f. very (sav'-idje-
 ness, sav'-i), s. naturel
 sauvage, m. bête; cruauté,
 f.
 Savanna (sa-van'-na), s. savane,
 f.
 Save (sêve), va. sauver; ga-
 rantir; épargner; arriver à
 temps pour: God — the Queen!
 vive la Reine!
 —, prép. excepté, hormis
 —ad. sinon; —that, à moins
 que
 Saveall (sêve'-al), s. brûle-tout,
 m.
 Saveloy (sav'-e-lof), s. cervelas,
 m.

Saver (sâ'-veur), a. sauveur, celui qui se garantit d'une perte; homme économe, m.

Saving (sâ'-vin'gne), a. économe; sans perte ni gain

—, prép. hormis, excepté
—, a. épargne; économie; exception, f.

Savingly (sâ'-vin'gne-li), ad. avec économie

Savingness (sâ'-vin'gne-ness), a. économie, épargne, f.

Savings-bank (sâ'-vin'gu's - ban'k), a. caisse d'épargne, f.

Saviour (sâv'-yeur), a. sauveur, m.

Savory (sâ'-veur-i), a. sarriette, f.

Savour (sâ'-veur), a. saveur; odeur, f.

—, vn. avoir un goût, sentir

—, va. savourer

Savourily (sâ'-veur-i-li), ad. savourement

Savouriness (sâ'-veur-i-ness), a. bonne saveur; bonne odeur, f.

Savourless (sâ'-veur-less), a. insipide, sans saveur

Savoury (sâ'-veur-i), a. savoureux; délicieux, m.

Savoy (sa'-vol), a. Savoie, f. chef de Milan, m.

Saw (sâ), prêt. de To See

—, a. scie, f. dicton, adage, m.

—, (sawed; sawed, sawn), va. scier; débiter

—, vn. scier; se scier

—dust, a. sciure de bois, f.

—pit, a. fosse de scieurs de long, f.

Sawer, Sawyer (sâ'-eur, yeur), a. scieur, m.; am. tronc d'arbre, m.

Saxifrage (sak'-si-frédje), a. saxifrage, f.

Saxon (saks'one), a. a. Saxon, ne

Say (sâ), (said; said), va. dire; réciter; raconter; marquer

—, a. discours; échantillon, m. sole; serge, f.

Saying (sâ'-in'gne), a. proverbe, m. expression, f.

Scab (skab), a. gale, rogne; croûte, f. gueux, m.; am. ouvrier non-gréviste, m.

Scabbard (skab'-eurde), a. fourreau; feuillet, m.

Scabbed (skab'-ed, skabd), a. scabieux, se; galeux, se; de gueux, misérable

Scabbedness (skab'-ed-ness), a. état de ce qui est scabieux,

Scabbiness (skab'-i-ness), a. nature scabieuse, galeuse; gueuserie, f.

Scabby (skab'-i), a. scabieux; galeux; gueux, se

Scabious (ské'-bi-euce), a. scabreux, rude, raboteux, se
—, a. scabieuse, f.

Scabrous (ské'-breuce), a. scabreux, rude, raboteux, se

Scabwort (skab'-ouerte), a. scabieuse, f.

Scad (skad), a. alose, f.

Scaffold (skaf'-euld), a. échafaud, m.

—, va. échafauder

Scaffolding, **Scaffolding** (skaf'-eul-didje, din'gne), a. échafaudage, m.

Scalade, **Scalado** (ska-lède', lè'dé), a. escalade, f.

Scalary (skal'-a-ri), a. comme une échelle; par échelons

Scald (skald), a. brûlure; teigne, f. scalde, m.

—, va. schauder; écross. pour

Scald

—, a. méchant, mauvais, e

Scalding (skald'-in'gne), a. bouillant, brûlant

Scale (skéle), a. bassin de balance, m. balance; échelle; crasse de la tête, écaille; chasse de rasoir; étincelle, bluette; escalade, f. —a, pl. balance, f.

—, va. escalader; écailier; éciler; flamber un canon

—, vn. s'écailier; s'éciler

Scaled (skél'd), a. écailleux, se

Scalene (ska-lène'), a. triangle scalène, m.

Scaliness (ské'-li-ness), a. état de ce qui est écailleux; ladrerie, f.

Scall (skal), a. teigne, f.

Scallion (skal'-yeune), a. ciboule, f.

Scallop (skol'-eupe), a. pétoncle, f. feston, m. escalope, f.

—, va. festonner

Scalp (skalp), a. péricrâne; crâne, m. [Jaffre]

—, va. enlever le péricrâne; b.

Scalpel (skal'-pel), a. scalpel, m.

Scaly (ské'-li), a. écailleux, se; ladre

Scamble (skame'-bl'), vn. s'agiter; agir gauchement; faire le turbulent; faire des efforts

—, va. gaspiller

Scammony (skam'-o-ni), a. scammonée, f.

scamp (skampe'), *a.* chenapan, mauvais garnement, *m.*
Scamper (skame'-peur), *va.* s'en-fuir
scan (skane), *va.* scander ; examiner ; scruter ; toiser
scandal (skane'-dal), *a.* scandale, *m.* médisance ; honte, tache, *f.*
 — *va.* diffamer ; médire de ; *manifester*
scandalize (skane'-da-laise), *va.* scandaliser ; médire de, diffamer
scandalous (skane'-da-leuce), *a.* scandaleux, *so.* diffamatoire
scandalously (skane'-da-leuce-li), *ad.* scandaleusement ; avec médisance
scandalousness (skane'-da-leuce-ness), *a.* nature scandaleuse, *f.* scandale, *m.*
scansion (skane'-cheune), *a.* action de scander
scant (skann't'), *va.* resserre, restreindre
 — *a.* petit, exigü, *a.* étroit, *a.* insuffisant, *e.* chiche, ladre ; chétif, mesquin
scantly (skane'-ti-li), *ad.* petitement ; étroitement ; avec ladrerie ; avec mesquinerie, d'une manière insuffisante
scantiness (skane'-ti-ness), *a.* petitesse, exigüité ; insuffisance ; mesquinerie ; disette, *f.*
scantle (skann't'-li), *va.* morceler
scantlet, **scantling** (skann't'-lett, lin'gne), *a.* petite quantité ; proportion, mesure, *f.* échantillon ; merrain, *m.*
scantly (skann't'-li), *ad.* petitement, étroitement ; avec mesquinerie ; d'une manière insuffisante ; avec mesquinerie, disette, *f.*
scantness (skann't'-ness), *a.* petitesse, exigüité, insuffisance ; mesquinerie, disette, *f.*
scanty (skane'-ti), *a.* trop étroit ; exigü, *e.* chétif, *va.* pauvre ; mesquin, *e.* chiche
scape (sképe), *V.* Escape
 — *a.* fuite ; boutade, *f.*
scapegrace (sképe'-grâce), *a.* vaerien, *m.*
scapular (skap'-lou-lar), *a.* scapulaire
scapulary (skap'-lou-la-ri), *a.* scapulaire
 — *a.* scapulaire, *m.*
scar (skar), *a.* cicatrice ; balafre, *f.*

scar, *va.* cicatriser ; balafre
scarab (skar'-ab), *a.* scarabée, *m.*
scaramouch (skar'-a-maouch), *a.* scaramouche, *m.*
scarce (skérce), *a.* rare
 — **scarcely** (skérce'-li), *ad.* à peine
Scarceness, **scarcity** (skérce'-ness, skér'-ci-ti), *a.* rareté ; disette, *f.*
scare (sker), *va.* effrayer ; —
 — *a.* am. bagarre, panique, *f.*
scarecrow (skér'-kró), *a.* épouvantail, *m.*
scarf (skar), *a.* écharpe, *f.* écart, *m.*
 — *va.* mettre en écharpe ; emmortaiser, assembler
scarfskin (skar'-skinn), *a.* épiderme, *m.*
scarification (ska-ri-fi-ké'-cheune), *a.* scarification, *f.*
scarificator (ska-ri-fi-ké'-teur), *a.* celui qui scarifie
scarifier (skar'-i-fai-eur), *a.* celui qui scarifie ; scarificateur, *m.*
scarify (skar'-i-fai), *va.* scarifier
scarlatina (skar'-la-ti'-na), *a.* fièvre scarlatine, *f.*
scarlet (skar'-lett), *a.* écarlate, *f.*
 — *a.* écarlate
 — **bean**, *a.* fève bariolée, *f.*
 — **fever**, *a.* fièvre scarlatine, *f.*
 — **oak**, *a.* chêne vert, *m.*
scarp (skarp), *a.* escarpe ; écharpe, *f.*
 — *va.* escarper
scarred ('arde'), *a.* marqué de cicatri, *couture*
scath (s th), *va.* endommager, gâter
 — *a.* dommage, *m.* perte, *f.*
scathful (skath'-foul), *a.* malfaisant, *e.* nuisible
scathless (skath'-less), *a.* sain et sauf ; sans mal, sans blessure
scatter (skat'-eur), *va.* éparpiller ; disperser ; dissiper
 — *vn.* s'éparpiller ; se disperser
Scatteringly (skat'-eur-in'gne-li), *ad.* ça et là, de côté et d'autre
Scatterling (skatt'-er-lin'gne), *a.* vagabond, *m.*
Scavenger (sav'-ine-djeur), *a.* boueur, *m.*
Scene (sine), *a.* scène ; décoration, *f.*
Scenery (sai'-ner-i), *a.* vue, *f.* décors, *m.* pl. arrangement et suite des scènes

Scenic (sen-'ik), a. scénique
Scent (senn-'t), a. odeur, f. odorat, m. piste, trace, f.
 —, va. parfumer; embaumer, faire, sentir; — out, dépister
Scentful (senn-'t-foul), a. qui répand beaucoup d'odeur; qui a l'odorat fin
Scentless (senn-'t-less), a. sans odeur
Sceptic, **Sceptical** (sep-'tik, ti-kal), a. sceptique
 —, a. sceptique, m.
Scepticism (sep-'ti-cizm), a. scepticisme, m.
Sceptre (sep-'teur), a. sceptre, m.
Sceptred (sep-'teur'd), a. qui porte le sceptre
Schedule (sed-'joulé, sked-'joulé), a. rouleau de papier écrit, m. cédule; liste, annexe, f. inventaire, m.
Scheme (skime), a. plan; système; projet; devis; moyen; diagramme; horoscope, m.
Schemer (ski-'meur), a. auteur d'un projet; fauteur de projets, m.
Scheming (skf-'min'gne), a. projets, m. machinations, f.; a. intrigant, à projets
Schesis (ski-'cizm), a. habitude, f.
Schism (sizm), a. schisme, m.
Schismatic (sis-'ma-tik), a. schismatique, m.
Schismatical (sm-'mat-'i-kal), a. schismatique
Schismatically (sis-'mat-'i-kal-i), ad. en schismatique
Schist (schiste), a. schiste, m.
Schistous (schist-'euce), a. schisteux, m.
Scolar (skol-'eur), a. écolier, ore; élève; savant, m. femme savante, f. —a, pl. gens de lettres, m. pl.
Scholarly (skol-'eur-li), a. d'écolier, de savant, instruit; ad. en savant, en homme instruit
Scholarship (skol-'eur-ship), a. qualité d'écolier; bourse, f. savoir, m.
Scholastic, **Scholastical** (skô-las-'tik, ti-kal), a. scolastique; scolaire
Scholastically (skô-las-'ti-kal-i), ad. scolastiquement
Scholiast (skô-'li-ast), a. scolaste, m.
Scholion, **Scholium**, **Scholly** (skô-'li-one, li-eume, li), a. scolie, f.
School (skoul), a. école; classe, f.; am. troupe (de poissons), f.

School, va. instruire; réprimander
 —-dame, a. maîtresse d'école, f.
 —-day, a. jour de classe, m.
 —-divinity, a. théologie scolastique, f.
 —-house, a. école, pension, f.
 —-hours, a. heures de classe, f. pl.
 —-room, a. classe, f.
 —-time, a. temps de la classe, m.
Schoolboy (skoul-'boy), a. écolier, élève, m.
Schoolfellow (skoul-'fel-ô), a. camarade d'école, condisciple, m.
Schoolman (skoul-'mane), a. scolastique, m.
Schoolmaster (skoul-'mas-teur), a. maître d'école, m.
Schoolmistress (skoul-'mis-tress), a. maîtresse d'école, f.
Schooner (chou-'neur), a. golette, f.
Sciatic, **Sciatica** (saf-'at-'iz, lka), a. sciaticque, f.
Sciatical (saf-'at-'i-kal), a. sciaticque
Science (saf-'enn-'ce), a. science, f. savoir; art libéral, m.
Sciential (saf-'enn-'chal), a. qui donne de la science
Scientific, **Scientifical** (saf-'enn-'tif-'ik, i-kal), a. scientifique
Scientifically (saf-'enn-'tif-'i-kal-i), ad. scientifiquement
Scimitar (sim-'i-teur), a. cimeterre, m.
Scintillate (sine-'til-'ête), va. étinceler; scintiller
Scintillation (sine-'til-lé-'cheane), a. étincellement, m. scintillation, f.
Sciologist (saf-'ô-list), a. demi-savant, m.
Sciulous (saf-'ô-leuce), a. qui n'a qu'une connaissance superficielle
Scion (saf-'eune), a. scion, jet; sauvageon, m.
Scirrhoty (skir-'ros-'i-ti), a. formation squirreuse, f.
Scirrhous (skir-'rence), a. squirreux, m.
Scirrhus (skir-'rence), a. squirreux, m.
Scissors (sis-'eurs), a. pl. ciseaux, m. pl.
Scissible, **Scissile** (sis-'si-bl', all), a. qui peut être fendu; scissible
Scission (sij-'eune), a. action de fendre; scission, f.
Scissure (sij-'iour), a. fente; crevasse, f.

Belavonian, Belaven' (sklâ-vô'-ni-ane, van'-ik), a. esclavon, se ; a. l'esclavon, m.
Sclerotic (skil-rot'-ik), a. scléro-

Scabs (skabs), a. acicure, limaille, rapure, scorie, f.

Scarf (skof), vn. at, railler, se moquer de

—, a. raillerie, moquerie, f.

Scoffer (skof'-eur), a. railleur, se, moqueur, se

Scorningly (skof'-in'-gne-li), ad. en raillant, en se moquant ; avec moquerie ; en dérision

Scold (skold), va. gronder, gourmander

—, vn. gronder ; quereller ; crierailleur

—, **Scolder (skold'-eur)**, a. grondeur ; querelleur ; crierailleur, se ; gronderie, crierailleur, f.

Scallop (skol'-eup), a. pétoncle, f. feston, m. découpure, f.

—, va. découper, festonner

Scence (skonn'-ce), a. fort ; chandelier à bras ; lustre à console, m. console ; fête, f. bon sens, m. amende, f.

—, va. mettre à l'amende

Scop (skoup), a. scope ; cuvette ; sonde, f. fourquet ; coup, m. action de s'abattre sur ; am. article à sensation, m.

—, va. vider avec une scope ; creuser ; évider ; — out, enlever

— net, a. épervier, m.

Scoper (skoup'-eur), a. celui qui vide avec une scope

Scope (skôpe), a. but ; objet, m. vue, f. espace, m. carrière, f.

Scorbutic, Scorbutoal (skor-blou'-tik, ti-kel), a. scorbutique

Scorch (skortch), va. brûler, rôtir, griller

—, vn. être brûlé, rôti, grillé

Scorchingness (skortch'-in'-gne-ness), a. chalour, f.

Score (skôr), a. taille, entaille ; ligne, rale, barre, f. compte, m. partition ; vingtaine, f. (On that —), sur ce chapitre ; on the — of, à l'égard de ; au sujet de ; en considération de ; upon what ? — à quel titre ?

Score (skôr), va. faire une entaille ; porter en compte ; imputer ; bâtonner ; rayer ; faire une partition ; — out, effacer

Scoria (skô'-ri-a), a. scorie, f.

Scorify (skô'-ri-fai), va. scorifier

Scorious (skô'-ri-euse), a. réduit en scories ; plein de scories

Scorn (skorn), va. mépriser ; dédaigner

—, vn. at, se moquer de, tourner en ridicule

—, a. mépris, dédain ; objet de mépris, m.

Scorner (skor'-neur), a. celui, celle qui méprise ; moqueur, railleur, se

Scornful (skorn'-foul), a. méprisant, dédaigneux, se ; — of, qui méprise

Scornfully (skorn'-foul-i), ad. avec mépris, avec dédain

Scornfulness (skorn'-foul-ness), a. nature dédaigneuse, méprisante, f.

Scorpion (skor'-pi-euse), a. scorpion, m.

Scot (skot), a. part, quota-part, f. Ecossais, e

—, va. arrêter ; enrayer

Scotch (skotch), va. entailler, faire des coches ; arrêter ; enrayer

—, a. coche, entaille, f. arrêt, m.

—, a. Ecossais, e ; — collopa, fricandeaux, m. pl. — hoppers, marelle, f.

Scotchman (skotch'-mane), a. Ecossais, m.

Scotchman (skotch'-mane), a. Ecossaise, f.

Scoter (skoter), a. macreuse, f.

Scotfree (skott'-fri), a. qui ne paie rien ; impuni, e

Scotish, Scottish (skot'-iche), a. écossais, e

Scotticism (skot'-i-cism), a. idiomatisme écossais, m.

Scoundrel (skaoune'-drel), a. coquin, pendeur, maraud, m.

Scour (skaour), va. nettoyer ; dégraisser ; dégraisser ; laver ; purifier ; parcourir, courir ; battre ; battre la campagne ; écumer les mers ; — away, balayer

—, vn. nettoyer ; courir ; avoir le dévouement ; — about, rôder ; — along, aller rapidement ; — away, s'enfuir ; — back home, s'en retourner au plus vite

Scourer (skaour'-eur), a. nettoyeur ; dégraisseur ; laveur, se rôdeur, coureur

Scourge (shourdje), s. fouet ;
séc.

— va. fouetter ; châtier, punir
Scourger (shour'-djeur), s. celui,
celle, qui fouette, punit, châtie
Scouring (skaour'-in'-gue), s. écu-
rage, nettoyage, dégraisage.

Scout (skaoute), s. espion, m.
sentinelle avancée ; vedette, f.
aviso, m.

— va. aller à la découverte ;
poursuivre une reconnaissance

— va. mépriser, se moquer de
Scow (skaou), bateau plat, m.
allège, f.

Scowl (skaoul), s. mine renfro-
gnée, f. air menaçant, m.

— va. éloigner avec un air me-
naçant

— va. se renfrogner, faire une
mine rechignée ; menacer

Scowlingly (skaoul'-in'-gue-li), ad.
d'un air renfrogné ; d'un air
menaçant

Scrabble (skrab'-bl'), va. égrati-
gner ; barbouiller, grignoller

Scrag (skrag), s. corps décharné ;
squelette, m.

Scragged (skrag'-ed), a. rude,
inégal, e, raboteux, se

Scragginess, **Scragginess**
(skrag'-ed-ness, i-ness), s. na-
ture inégale, raboteuse, rude ;
maigreur, f.

Scraggy (skrag'-i), a. décharné,
e ; rude, raboteux, se, inégal, e

Scramble (skrame'-bl'), va. faire
des efforts pour atteindre ; se
disputer qq. — out, sortir avec
les mains et les genoux ; —
over, grimper dessus ; — up,
grimper sur, gravir

Scrambler (skrame'-bleur), s. ce-
lui, celle, qui tâche d'attrai-
per, qui grimpe

Scranch (skranu'-ch), va. croquer

Scranne (skran'-el), s. qui
choque l'oreille

Scranny (skranu'-i), a. frêle,
maigre ; discordant, e

Scrap (skrap), s. morceau, frag-
ment, m. brîbe, f.

— iron, s. ferraille, f.

Scrape (skrépe), va. gratter, ra-
tisser ; racier ; ébarber ; amas-
ser peu à peu ; — off, enlever
en grattant ; — out, effacer
avec un grattoir

— va. gratter à la porte ; ra-
cier du violon ; saluer gauche-
ment

Scrape, s. embarras ; boursier, m.
Scraped (skré'-peur), s. grattoir,
m. racloir, f. ébarboir ; dé-
graisseur ; décrotoir ; racleur
de ; — out, avaro, pince-maille,
m.

Scratch (skratsh), va. égrati-
guer ; griffer ; grifonner, bar-
bouiller ; — out, biffer, rati-
rer ; arracher avec les ongles

— s. égratignure ; incision, f.
coup d'ongle, m. raclure ; ti-
gnasse, f. (Old), le diable

Scratches (skratsh'-eur), s. celui,
celle, qui égratigne, gratte ;
grattoir, m.

Scratches (skratsh'-in), s. pl.
arêtes, f. pl.

Scratchingly (skratsh'-in'-gue-li),
ad. en grattant

Scraw (skrá), s. surface, f.

Scrawl (skrá), va. grifonner,
barbouiller ; tracer grossière-
ment

— s. griffonnage, barbouillage,
m. broussaillées, f. pl.

Scrawler (skrál'-eur), s. grifon-
neur, m.

Scray (skré), s. hirondelle de
mer, f.

Screek (skrik), va. crier ; —
ser un cri aigu

Scream (skríme), s. cri ; cant,
m.

— va. jeter un cri perçant

Screech (skritch), va. crier
(fresale) ; jeter un cri per-
çant ; glapir

— s. cri de la fresale ; cri per-
çant, m.

Screen (skrine), s. paravent ;
écran, avant-mur ; brise-vent ;
rempart, bouclier ; crible, m.

— va. mettre à couvert, abri-
ter ; cacher, dérober ; cribler ;
passer par un tamis

Screw (skrou), s. vis, f.

— va. visser ; attacher avec une
vis ; outrer, exagérer ; éca-
ser ; élever ; avancer ; — in,
faire entrer en tournant ; insin-
uer ; ingérer ; mêler ; — out,
défaire en tournant ; tirer

— driver, s. tourne-vis, m.

— plate, s. allaire, f.

— tap, s. taraud, m.

Scribble (scrib'-bl'), v. grifon-
ner, barbouiller

— s. barbouillage ; griffonnage ;
mauvais écrit, m.

Scribbler (skrib'-leur), s. écri-
vassier, scrivailleux, m.

Scribe (skraïbe), *a.* scribe ; scri-
vain ; notaire, *m.*
Scrit (skrip), *a.* petit écrit, *m.*
liste ; inscription, *f.* petit
morceau de papier, *m.* mal-
lette, *f.*
Scriptural (skrip'-tchion-raï), *a.*
biblique
Scripture (scrip' - tchion), *a.*
l'écriture sainte, *f.*
Scrivener (skriv'-n'-r), *a.* no-
taire, *m.* (Money-), courtier de
change, *m.*
Scrofula (skrof'-lou-la), *a.* scro-
fula, *f.* pl.
Scrofulous (skrof'-lou-leuce), *a.*
scrofuleux, *se*
Scroll (skrói), *a.* rouleau de pa-
pier, etc. ; cartouche ; pas de
vis, *m.*
Scrub (skreub), *a.* habit usé ;
vieux balai ; pied plat, gueux,
m. rose, haridelle, *f.*
—, *vn.* frotter ferme
Scrubbed, **Scrubby** (skreub'-
l), *a.* méchant, *e.* chétif ; min-
able
Scruple (skrou'-pl'), *a.* scrupule,
m. mesure égale à gram. 1,206,
m.
—, *vn.* faire scrupule
Scrupler (skrou'-pleur), *a.* per-
sonne scrupuleuse, *f.*
Scrupulosity (skrou'-piou-loa'-i-ti),
a. nature scrupuleuse, *f.*
Scrupulous (skrou'-piou-leuce), *a.*
scrupuleux, *se*
Scrupulosity (skrou'-piou-leuce-
li), *ad.* scrupuleusement
Scrupulousness (skrou'-piou-leuce-
ness), *a.* nature scrupuleuse, *f.*
Scrutation (skrou'-té'-cheune), *a.*
recherche, *f.* examen, *m.*
Scrutator (skrou - té' - teur), *a.*
scrutateur, *m.*
Scrutinize (skrou'-ti-naïse), *vn.*
scruter, examiner
Scrutinous (skrou'-ti-neuce), *a.*
qui aime à scruter ; scrutateur,
trice ; minutieux, *se*
Scrutiny (skrou'-ti-ni), *a.* re-
cherche, *f.* examen ; scrutin ;
dépeillement de scrutin, *m.*
Scutaire (skrou-tór'), *a.* bureau,
secrétaire, *m.*
Scud (skeud), *vn.* s'enfuir ; faire
vent arrière, courir devant le
vent
—, *a.* ondée, *f.* léger usage, *m.*
course rapide, *f.*
Scuffle (skeuf'-d'), *a.* démelé ;
combat tumultueux, *m.* lutte, *f.*

Scuffle, *vn.* avoir un démelé ; se
battre ; lutter
Sculk (skeulk), *vn.* se tenir ca-
ché, faire le câlin ; — after,
suivre fortivement
—, *a.* bande, *f.*
Sculker (skeulk'-eur), *a.* celui,
celle, qui se cache ; câlin, *e*
Scull (skeul), *a.* crâne, *m.* go-
dille ; embarcation à godille,
f. banc de poissons
—, *vn.* godillier, ramer
Sculler (skeul'-eur), *a.* embar-
cation à godille, *f.* godilleur, *m.*
Scullery (skeul'-eur-i), *a.* lavoir,
m.
Scullion (skeul'-yeune), *a.* mar-
miton, *m.* — wench, laveuse
de vaisselle, *f.* ; am. potreau,
m. [teur, *m.*
Sculptor (skeulp'-teur), *a.* sculp-
teur
Sculptural (skulp'-tchur-al), *a.*
de la sculpture
Sculpture (skeulp' - tchion), *a.*
sculpture, *f.*
—, *vn.* sculpter
Scum (skeume), *a.* écume ; crasse,
f. rebut, *m.* lie, *f.*
—, *vn.* écumer [moire, *f.*
Scummer (skeum'-eur), *a.* écu-
meur
Scummy (skumm'-i), *a.* couvert
d'écume, *vil.* *e*
Scupper, **Scupper-holes** (skeup'-
eur-hól's), *a.* pl. dalots, *m.* pl.
Scurf (skeurf), *a.* teigne ; croûte ;
gale ; crasse, *f.*
Scurfiness (skeurf'-i-ness), *a.* état
d'un teigneux
Scurfy (skeurf'-i), *a.* teigneux ;
couvert d'une croûte
Scurril (skeur' - il), *a.* bouffon,
ne ; *vil.* *e* ; grossier, âre ; inju-
rieux, *se*
Scurrility (skeur'-il'-i-ti), *a.* bouf-
fonnerie ; grossièreté ; pla-
sagerie obscène, *f.*
Scurrilous (skeur' - i - leuce), *a.*
grossier, âre ; injurieux, *se* ;
obscène
Scurrilously (skeur'-i-leuce-il),
ad. grossièrement ; injurieuse-
ment ; basement
Scurvily (skeur'-vi-il), *ad.* gros-
sièrement ; injurieusement
Scurvy (skeur'-vi), *a.* scorbut, *m.*
—, *a.* galeux, *se* ; teigneux, *se* ;
scorbutique ; méchant, *e.* mau-
vais, sale ; injurieux, *se*, in-
digne
Scute (skeute), *a.* queue, *f.*
Scutage (skion'-tédje), *a.* écuage,
m.

Seuteh (skutch), va. battre, bruy-
 er (le chanvre, etc.)
 Seutching-mill, s. machine à
 broyer, f.
 Seutehem (skutch'-ine), s. écus-
 son, m. clé de voûte, f.
 Seutiform (skien'-ti-form), s. en
 forme de
 Seutle (skent'-ti'), s. panier ;
 van, m. ancre, f. pas précipité,
 m. écoutille, f. (Coal-), boîte
 à charbon, f.
 — va. courir précipitamment
 — va. faire des ouvertures pour
 couler à fond, ou redresser un
 bâtiment
 — fish, s. seiche, f.
 Seythe (salfhe), s. faux, f.
 — va. faucher, couper ; armer
 d'une faux, ou de faux
 Sea, s. mer ; lame, f.
 — bank, s. côte ; jetée, f.
 — bathed, s. baigné par la mer
 — beat, s. battu par les flots
 — boat, s. navire qu. se com-
 porte bien à la mer
 — born, s. né de la mer ; né sur
 mer
 — boy, s. mousse, m.
 — breach, s. irruption de la
 mer, f.
 — breeze, s. vent de mer, m.
 — built, s. construit pour la mer
 — calf, s. veau marin, m.
 — card, s. boussole, f.
 — chart, s. carte marine, f.
 — coast, s. côte de la mer, f.
 — compass, s. boussole, f.
 — cow, s. morse, m.
 — dog, s. chien de mer, m.
 — fennel, s. passe-pierre, m.
 — fowl, s. oiseau de mer, m.
 — gage, s. tirant d'un navire,
 m.
 — gates, s. entre-deux des lames,
 f.
 — girt, s. entouré par la mer
 — green, s. vert d'eau
 — gull, s. mouette, f.
 — hog, s. marsot m, m.
 — horse, s. morse, hippopotame,
 m.
 — maid, s. sirène, f.
 — mark, s. amers, m. pl.
 — mew, s. mouette, f.
 — monster, s. monstre marin, m.
 — nymph, s. déesse de la mer,
 f.
 — ooze, s. vase, f.
 — piece, s. marine, f.
 — pool, s. lac d'eau salée, m.
 — risk, s. périls de la mer, m.
 pl.

Sea-robber, s. pirate, m.
 — roven, s. le large, la haute
 mer
 — rover, s. corsaire ; écumeur
 de mer, m.
 — service, s. service de mer, m.
 marine, f.
 — shark, s. requin, m.
 — shore, s. côte de la mer, f.
 — sick, s. qui a le mal de mer
 — sickness, s. mal de mer, m.
 — side, s. bord de la mer, m.
 — surgeon, s. chirurgien de vais-
 seau, m.
 — term, s. terme de marine, m.
 — water, s. eau de mer, f.
 Seaboard (si'-börde), s. bord de
 la mer, m.
 Seafarer (si'-fê-reur), s. voya-
 geur, se, par mer
 Seafaring (si'-fê-rin'gne), s. qd
 voyage par mer
 Seal (sil), s. sceau ; cachet ;
 scellé ; veau marin, m.
 — va. sceller ; cacheter ; mettre
 le scellé sur ; — with lead,
 plomber
 Sealer (si'-leur), s. celui qui ap-
 pose le sceau
 Sealingwax (si'-lin'gne-waks), s.
 cire à cacheter, f.
 Seam (sime), s. couture ; suture
 du crâne, f. joint, m. veine,
 f. filon, m. cicatrice ; mesure
 égale à hectol, 2,000, f. poids
 égal à kilog. 54.43, m. sain-
 doux, m.
 — va. faire une couture,
 joindre ; cicatrizer
 Seaman (si'-mane), s. marin ;
 matelot, m.
 Seamanship (si'-mane-ship), s.
 qualités du bon marin ; con-
 naissances nautiques, f. pl.
 Seamless (sime'-less), s. sans
 couture [suture, f.
 Seamstress (sim'-stress), s. cou-
 seuse
 Seamy (si'-mi), s. coussu, e ; qui
 montre la corde
 Seaport (si'-porte), s. port de
 mer, m.
 Sear (sir), s. sec, sèche, séché,
 e, fané, e
 — va. brûler ; cautériser ; bou-
 gler ; dessécher
 — cloth, s. emplâtre, m.
 — sarco (serco), s. sas, tamis, m.
 — va. passer au crible
 Search (sertch), va. chercher ;
 visiter ; fouiller ; examiner ;
 — out, trouver à force de re-
 cherches

Search, *va.* faire des recherches
— *a.* recherche ; perquisition ;
visite, *f.*

Searcher (serch'-eur), *a.* celui
qui recherche, visite, scrute,
examine ; arpenteur (d'or), *m.*
Searching (serch'-in'gne), *a.*
scrutateur, pénétrant, *e.*

Searchingly (serch'-in'gne-li),
ad. d'un regard scrutateur,
d'une manière pressante

Season (si'-a-n), *a.* saison, *f.*
temps ; assaisonnement, *m.*
(in), *à propos*

— *va.* assaisonner ; tempérer ;
former ; façonner ; accoutu-
mer ; acclimater ; sécher (du
bois) ; aguerrir (un soldat) ;
amariner (un matelot)

— *va.* se mûrir ; devenir propre
à qc ; s'acclimater ; se sécher
Seasonable (si'-a-n-a-bl'), *a.* de
saison ; à propos, opportun, *e.*

Seasonableness (si'-a-n-a-bl'-ness),
a. opportunité, *f.* à-propos, *m.*
Seasonably (si'-a-n-a-bl'), *ad.* à

Seasoner (si'-a-n-er), *a.* celui,
celle, qui assaisonne

Seasoning (si'-a-n-in'gne), *a.* as-
saisonnement, *m.*

Seat (site), *a.* siège ; banc, *m.*
place ; place (au Parlement),
f. fond, *m.* position en selle ;
résidence ; maison de cam-
pagne, *f.* emplacement, *m.* si-
tuation, *f.*

— *va.* assoir, faire assoir ;
placer ; taillir ; garnir de
siège ; mettre au fond

Seaward (si'-ou-ard), *a.* vers
la mer

Seaweed (si'-ou-ide), *a.* algue, *f.*
varech, *m.*

Sebacous (si-bé'-cheuce), *a.* sé-
bacé, *e.*

Secant (si'-kann't), *a.* sécante, *f.*

Secede (si'-cide'), *va.* se séparer
de

Seceder (si'-ci'-deur), *a.* celui qui
se sépare

Secern (si'-cern'), *va.* séparer ;
sécerner

Secession (si-cèch'-eune), *a.* ac-
tion de se séparer, de se retirer

Seclude (si'-kiloude'), *va.* ex-
clure ; retirer

Seclusion (si'-kilou'-jeune), *a.* ex-
clusion, *f.* éloignement, *m.* re-
traite, *f.*

Second (sek'-enn'd), *a.* second,
deuxième ; inférieur, *e.*

Second, *a.* second ; appel, *m.*
seconde, *f.*

— *va.* seconder ; appuyer ; ser-
vir de témoin à

— *hand*, *a.* seconde-main ; *a.* de
seconde main ; qui n'est pas
neuf

— *rate*, *a.* second rang, *m.* *a.* en
sous-ordre

— *sight*, *a.* seconde vue, *f.*
Secondarily (sek'-eune-da-ri-li),
ad. secondement

Secondariness (sek'-eune-da-ri-
ness), *a.* nature secondaire, *f.*

Secondary (sek'-eune-da-ri), *a.*
secondaire, en second

— *a.* sous, vice
Secondly (sek'-eunn'd-li), *ad.* se-
condement

Secrecy (si'-kri-ci), *a.* secret, *m.*
retraite ; fidélité à garder un
secret, *f.*

Secret (si'-krite), *a.* secret, ôte ;
fidèle à garder un secret

— *a.* secret, *m.*
Secretariship (sek'-ri-ta-ri-ship),
a. secrétariat, *m.*

Secretary (sek'-ri-ta-ri), *a.* secré-
taire, *m.*

Secrete (si'-krite'), *va.* cacher,
tenir secret ; sécréter

Secretion (si'-kri'-cheune), *a.* sé-
crétion, *f.*

Secretitious (sek'-ri-tich'-euce), *a.*
qui est sécrété

Secretly (si'-krite-li), *ad.* secrè-
tement

Secretness (si'-krite-ness), *a.* na-
ture secrète ; fidélité à garder
un secret, *f.* [crétisme]

Secretory (si'-kri'-teur-i), *a.* sé-
cret

Sect (sekt), *a.* secte, *f.* scion,
jet, *m.*

Sectarian, **Sectary** (sek'-té'-ri-
ane, sek'-ta-ri), *a.* sectaire, *m.*

Sectator (sek'-té'-teur), *a.* secta-
teur, *m.*

Section (sek'-cheune), *a.* section,
f.

Sector (sek'-teur), *a.* secteur, *m.*

Secular (sek'-lou-leur), *a.* sécu-
lier, ère ; séculier

Secularity (sek'-lar'-i-ti), *a.*
état séculier ; a. larité ; mon-
danité, *f.*

Secularize (sek'-lou-la-raïse), *va.*
séculariser

Secularly (sek'-lou-leur-li), *ad.*
en séculier ; d'une façon mo-
daine

Secularness (sek'-lou-leur-ness),
a. mondanité, *f.*

Secure (si-kieur'), a. en sûreté, à couvert ; à l'abri ; sûr ; assuré ; confiant, e

—, va. garantir, mettre en sûreté, à couvert ; assurer ; arrêter, retenir ; s'assurer, se saisir de ; fermer bien ; lier, attacher ; barrer un pont

Securely (si-kieur'-li), ad. en sûreté ; sûrement ; en pleine sécurité

Secureness, Security (si-kieur'-ness, si-kieur'-ri-ti), a. sécurité ; sûreté ; assurance ; garantie, caution, f.

Sedan (si-dane'), a. chaise à porteurs, f.

Sedate (si-dète'), a. calme, paisible

Sedately (si-dète'-li), ad. paisiblement, tranquillement

Sedateness (si-dète'-ness), a. calme, m. tranquillité, f.

Sedative (sed'-a-tiv), a. sédatif, ve ; s. sédatif, m.

Sedentarily (sed'-enn-ta-ri-li), ad. sédentairement

Sedentariness (sed'-enn-ta-ri-ness), a. état sédentaire, m. inaction, f.

Sedentary (sed'-enn-ta-ri), a. sédentaire

Sedge (sedje), a. glaieul, m.

Sedgy (sed'-ji), a. plein de glaieuls

Sediment (sed'-i-menn't), a. sédiment, dépôt, m.

Sedimentary (sed'-i-menn't-a-ri), a. sédimentaire

Sedition (si-dich'-eune), a. sédition, f.

Seditious (si-dich'-eune), a. séditionnel, se

Seditiously (si-dich'-eune-li), ad. séditionnellement

Seditiousness (si-dich'-eune-ness), a. esprit de sédition, m.

Seduce (si-djuce'), va. séduire

Seducement (si-djuce'-menn't), a. séduction, f. [teur, m.]

Seducer (si-diou'-eur), a. séducteur

Seducible (si-diou'-ci-bl'), a. qui peut être séduit

Seduction (si-deuk'-cheune), a. séduction, f.

Seductive (si-deuk'-tiv), a. séduisant, e, attrayant, e

Sedulity (si-diou'-li-ti), a. soin, m. assiduité, application, f.

Sedulous (sed'-lou-leuce), a. soigneux, se, assidu, e, appliqué, e

Sedulously (sed'-lou-leuce-li), ad. assidument, soigneusement, avec application

Sedulousness (sed'-lou-leuce-ness), a. soin, m. assiduité, application, f.

See (si), a. siège, m.

—, (saw, seen), va. voir ; apercevoir ; concevoir ; — away, voir partir ; faire partir ; — in, voir entrer ; faire entrer ; — off, voir partir ; faire partir ; — out, voir partir ; voir la fin de ; — one through, tirer d'embarras

—, vn. voir ; avoir soin ; prendre garde ; — into, s'informer de ; pénétrer ; comprendre

—, int. voyez, regardez

Seed (sid), a. semence ; graine, f. sperme, m. cause, origine ; postérité, f.

—, va. semer

—, vn. jeter sa graine ; monter en graine

— bud, a. bourgeon, m.

— cake, a. gâteau épicié, m.

— plot, a. semis, m.

— time, a. semailles, f. pl.

Seedlip, Seedlop (sid'-lip, lop), a. semoir, m.

Seedling (sid'-lin'-gue), a. jeune plante qui sort de la graine, f.

Seedsman (sid'-s'-mane), a. semeur ; grénétier, m.

Seedy (sid'-i-), a. plein de graine ; qui a un goût de graine ; râpé, m.

Seeing (si'-in'-gue), a. vue, f.

—, that, c. vu que

Seek (sik), (sought ; sought), va. chercher

—, vn. chercher ; tâcher ; se mettre en peine ; — after, poursuivre ; briguer ; — to, s'adresser à

Seeker (sik'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui cherche

Seal (sil'), va. fermer les yeux

—, vn. ciller ; pencher sur le côté

Seem (sime), vn. paraître, sembler ; faire semblant

Seemer (sim'-eur), a. hypocrite, m. f.

Seeming (sim'-in'-gue), a. apparence, f. semblant, m. opinion, f. sentiment, m.

Seemingly (sim'-in'-gue-li), ad. en apparence

Seemingness (sim'-in'-gue-ness), a. apparence, f.

Seemly
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Seemly
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—, a.
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Seaminess (sime'-li-ness), *a.* bienséance, décence, *f.*

Seamly (sime'-li), *a.* bienséant, convenable, décent, *e*

—, *ad.* avec bienséance, décent-ment

Seer (sine), *part. pa.* de *To See*
Seer (sir), *a.* voyant, prophète, *m.*

Seesaw (si'-sa), *a.* balancement, *m.* balançoire, escarpolette, *f.*

—, *va.* se balancer

Seeth (sith), (seethed, *sod* ; seethed, *sodden*), *va.* faire bouillir

—, *va.* bouillir ; — *over*, se répandre en bouillant

Seether (sith'-eur), *a.* bouilloire, *f.*

Segment (seg'-menn't), *a.* segment, morceau, fragment, *m.*

Segregate (seg'-ri-guète), *va.* séparer, mettre à part

Segregation (seg'-ri-guè'-cheune), *a.* séparation, ségrégation, *f.*

Seigneurial (si-nou'-ri-al), *a.* seigneurial, *e*

Seignior (sin'-yeur), *a.* seigneur, *m.*

Seignory (sin'-yeur-i), *a.* seigneurie, *f.*

Seignorage (sin'-yeur-idje), *a.* seigneurillage, *m.*

Seine (sine), *a.* seine, *f.*

Seizable (si'-za-b'l), *a.* saisissable

Seize (siz), *va.* saisir ; s'emparer

—, *va.* on, upon, se saisir de ; saisir

Seizin (si'-zine), *a.* prise de possession, saisine, *f.*

Seizure (si'-flour), *a.* action de saisir ; saisie ; chose saisie, *f.*

Seldom (sel'-deume), *ad.* rare-ment, *a.* am. rare

Seldomness (sel'-deume-ness), *a.* rareté, *f.*

Select (si-lekt'), *va.* choisir ; — *from*, détacher

—, *a.* choisi, d'élite

Selection (si-lek'-cheune), *a.* choix, *m.*

Selectman (si-lekt'-mann), *a.* am. échevin

Selectness (si-lekt'-ness), *a.* nature choisie, d'élite

Selector (si-lek'-teur), *a.* celui, celle qui choisit

Selenite (sel'-i-maite), *a.* sélénite, *f.*

Seiography (sel'-i-nog'-ra'-a), *a.* sélénographie, *f.*

Self (self), *pl.* selves, *pro.* même, *même*

—, *a.* soi-même ; personne, *f.* placé devant un nom ou un adjectif, il leur donne un sens réfléchi. *Ex.* Self-admiration,

admiration de soi-même, *f.* Self-love, amour-propre, *m.*

Self-confident, *a.* qui a confiance en soi-même

Selfhood (self'-hood), *a.* personnalité, sa propre personne, *f.*

Selfish (self'-iche), *a.* intéressé, *e* ; égoïste

Selfishly (self'-iche-li), *ad.* d'une manière intéressée, avec égoïsme

Selfishness (self'-iche-ness), *a.* nature intéressée, *f.* égoïsme, *m.*

Selfless, *a.* désintéressé

Self-same (self'-sême), *a.* même

Sell (sel), (sold ; sold), *va.* vendre

—, *va.* vendre ; se vendre

Seller (sel'-eur), *a.* vendeur, *m.*

Selvage (sel'-vidje), *a.* lisière, *f.* bords, *m.* *pl.*

Selves (selv's), *pl.* de Self

Semblance (sem'-biann'ce), *a.* ressemblance ; apparence, *f.* semblant, *m.*

Semi (sem'-i), *a.* semi, demi

Semibrief (sem'-i-brif), *a.* — ronde, *f.*

Semicircle (sem'-i-cer-kl), *a.* demi-cercle, *m.*

Semicircled, Semicircular (sem'-i-cer'-kl'd, sem'-i-cer'-klou-lar), *a.* semi-circulaire, en demi-cercle

Semicolon (sem'-i-kô'-lone), *a.* point et virgule (,)

Seminal (sem'-i-nal), *a.* séminal, *e*

Seminality (sem'-i-nal'-i-ti), *a.* nature séminale ; vertu génératrice, *f.*

Seminarist (sem'-i-na-riste), *a.* séminariste, *m.*

Seminary (sem'-i-na-ri), *a.* pépinière, *f.* séminaire, *m.* institution, *f.*

Semination (sem'-i-né'-cheune), *a.* ensemencement, *m.*

Semiquaver (sem'-i-koué-ver), *a.* double-croche, *f.*

Semispherical (sem'-i-sfer'-i-kal), *a.* semi-sphérique

Semitic (se-mit'-ik), *a.* sémitique

Semitone (sem'-i-tône), *a.* demi-ton, *m.*

Sempiternal (sem'-pi-ter'-nal), a. éternel, sempiternel, le
Sempiternity (sem'-pi-ter'-ni-ti), a. éternité, f.
Sempster (se-mmp'-ster), a. tailleur, m.
Sempstress (sem'-stress), a. couturière, f.
Senate (sen'-ate), a. sénat, m.
 —house, a. sénat, m.
Senator (sen'-a-teur), a. sénateur, m.
Senatorial, **Senatorial** (sen'-a-to'-ri-al, a-ne), a. sénatorial, de sénateur
Senatorship (senn'-a-tor-chip), a. rang de sénateur, m., sénatorerie, f.
Send (senn'd), (sent; sent), va. envoyer; donner; —away, envoyer; renvoyer; —back, renvoyer; —down, faire descendre; —forth, envoyer; produire, jeter; —in, faire entrer; faire venir; livrer; —out, faire sortir; produire, jeter
 —, va. envoyez un message; tanguer; —for, envoyer chercher, faire venir
Sender (senn'd'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui envoie
Seneschal (sen'-es-kal), a. sénéchal, m.
Senile (si'-nail), a. sénile, de la vieillesse, suranné, e
Senior (si'-ni-eur, sin'-yeur), a. aîné, ancien, m.
Seniority (si'-ni-or'-i-ti), a. aînesse; primogéniture; ancienneté, f.
Senna (sen'-na), a. séné, m.
Sennet (senn'-et), a. fanfare, f.
Sennight (sen'-nite), a. huit jours, m. pl.
Sennit (senn'-itt), a. tresse (de paille, etc.)
Sensation (senn-sé'-chenne), a. sensation, f.
Sensational (senn-sé'-cheune-al), a. sensible, à sensation
Sense (senn'-ce), a. sens, m. raison, f. sentiment, m. opinion; signification, f.
Senseless (senn'-ce'-less), a. privé de sentiment; insensible; qui est hors de sens; qui manque de jugement
Senselessly (senn'-ce'-less-li), ad. contre le bon sens, d'une façon déraisonnable
Senselessness (senn'-ce'-less-ness), a. manque de bon sens, m.

Sensibility (senn-si-bil'-i-ti), a. sensibilité, f.
Sensible (senn'-si-bl'), a. sensible; sensé, de bon sens
Sensibleness (senn'-si-bl'-ness), a. sensibilité, f. bon sens, jugement, m.
Sensibly (senn'-si-bil'), ad. sensiblement; sensément
Sensitive (senn'-si-tiv), a. sensitif, ve; sensible
Sensitively (senn'-si-tiv-li), ad. avec sentiment
Sensitiveness (senn'-si-tiv-ness), a. nature sensitive, sensibilité, susceptibilité, f.
Sensorium, **Sensory** (senn-sô'-ri-oum, senn'-sô-ri), a. sensorium; organe d'un sens, m.
Sensual (senn'-chiou-al), a. sensuel, le; des sens
Sensualism (senn'-chiou-al-ism), a. sensualisme, m.
Sensualist (senn'-chiou-al-ist), a. sensualiste, m.
Sensuality (senn'-chiou-al'-i-ti), a. sensualité, f.
Sensualize (senn'-chiou-a-lalze), va. rendre sensuel
Sensually (senn'-chiou-al-i), ad. sensuellement
Sensuous (senn'-chiou-euce), a. touchant, e [de To Send
Sent (senn't), prêt. et part. pa.
Sentence (senn'-tenn'-ce), a. sentence, f. jugement; avis, m. phrase, f.
 —, va. condamner
Sentencer (senn'-tenn'-cer), a. juger
Sentential (senn'-tenn'-chal), a. sentencieux, se; de phrases, par phrases
Sententious (senn'-tenn'-cheuce), a. sentencieux, se; qui tient à une phrase
Sententially (senn'-tenn'-cheuce-li), ad. par sentence, sentencieusement
Sententiousness (senn'-tenn'-cheuce-ness), a. nature sentencieuse, f.
Sentient (senn'-chi-enn'-ti), a. sensitif, qui sent
 —, a. être sensitif, qui sent, m.
Sentiment (senn'-ti-nen'-ti), a. sentiment, m.
Sentimental (senn'-ti-nen'-tal), a. sentimental, e, sensible
Sentimentality (senn'-ti-nen'-tal'-i-ti), a. sensiblerie
Sentinel, **Sentry** (senn'-ti-nel-tri), a. sentinelle, f. (To go on) aller en faction

Sentry-box (sean'-tri-boks), *a.* guérite, *f.*
Separability (sep'-a-ra-bil'-i-ti), *a.* divisibilité, *f.*
Separable (sep'-a-ra-bl'), *a.* séparable
Separatissimum (sep'-a-ra-bl'-ness), *a.* divisibilité, *f.*
Separably (sep'-a-ra-bil), *ad.* à part
Separate (sep'-a-réte), *va.* séparer ; diviser ; détacher ; désunir ; mettre à part
 —, *va.* se séparer ; se désunir ; se détacher
 —, (sep'-a-rate), *a.* séparé, *e.* désuni, *e.* détaché, *e.*
Separately (sep'-a-rate-li), *ad.* séparément ; à part
Separateness (sep'-a-rate-ness), *a.* état de séparation, *m.*
Separation (sep'-a-ré-cheune), *a.* séparation ; désunion ; analyse, *f.*
Separatist (sep'-a-ra-tist), *a.* schismatique, sectaire, *m.*
Separator (sep'-a-ré-teur), *a.* celui qui sépare, divise, désunit
Sept (sept), *a.* race ; lignée, *f.*
Septangular (sep-tan'-g'-lou-lar), *a.* à sept angles
September (sep-tem'-beur), *a.* septembre, *m.*
Septenary (sep'-ten'-a-ri), *a.* septénaire
 —, *a.* septénaire, nombre de sept.
Septennial (septen'-ni-al), *a.* septennal, *e.*
Septentrion (sep-tenn'-tri-eune), *a.* septentrion, nord, *m.*
 —, **Septentrional** (sep-tenn'-tri-eune, tri-eun-al), *a.* septentrional, *e.*
Septentrionally (sep-tenn'-tri-eun'-al-li), *ad.* au nord
Septic, **Septical** (sep'-tik, sep'-ti-kal), *a.* septique
Septilateral (sep-ti-lat'-er-al), *a.* heptagone
Septuagenary (sep-tchou-ad'-ji-na-ri), *a.* a. septuagénnaire
Septuagesimal (sep-tchou-a-djes'-i-mal), *a.* de soixante-dix
Septuagint (sep'-tchou-a-djin'-t), *a.* version des Septante, *f.*
Septuple (sep'-tchou-pl'), *a.* a. septuple
Sepulchral (si-peul'-kral), *a.* sépulchral, *e.*
Sepulchre (sep'-eul-keur), *a.* sépulchre, tombeau, *m.*

Sepulchre, *va.* mettre au tombeau
Sepulture (sep'-eul-tiour), *a.* sepulture, *f.*
Sequacious (si-koué'-cheune), *a.* qui suit ; ductile
Sequacity (si-kouas'-i-ti), *a.* disposition à suivre ; ductilité, *f.*
Sequel (si'-kouel), *a.* suite, *f.*
Sequence (si'-kouenn'-ce), *a.* suite, succession, *f.*
Sequent (si'-kouenn'-t), *a.* qui suit, succède
Sequester (si-koues'-teur), *va.* séquestrer
Sequestrable (si-koues'-tra-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut séquestrer
Sequestrate (si-koues'-tréte), *va.* séquestrer
Sequestration (sek'-oues-tré-cheune), *a.* séquestration, *f.* séquestre, *m.*
Sequestrator (sek'-oues-tré-teur), *a.* celui qui séquestre
Seraglio (si-ral'-yô), *a.* sérail, *m.*
Seraph (ser'-af), *pl.* Seraphs et Seraphim, *a.* séraphin, *m.*
Seraphic, **Seraphical** (si-rar'-ik, ikal), *a.* séraphique
Seraphim (ser'-a-rime), *pl.* de Seraph
Sere (sir), *a.* sec, sèche, séché, *e.* fané, *e.*
Serenade (ser-i-néde'), *a.* sérénade, *f.*
 —, *va.* donner une sérénade à
Serene (si-rine'), *a.* serein, *e.* ; (most), sérénissime
 —, *va.* rasséréner
Serenely (si-rine'-li), *ad.* avec sérénité
Sereneness, **Serenitude**, **Serenity** (si-rine'-ness, si-ren'-i-tioudé, i-ti), *a.* sérénité, *f.*
Serge (serdje), *a.* serge, *f.*
Sergeant (sar'-djann'-t), *a.* sergent ; maréchal des logis, *m.* ; — at law, docteur en droit, *m.*
Sergeantry (sar'-djann'-t-ri), *a.* service dû au roi par ses tenants, *m.*
Sergeantship (sar'-djann'-t-chip), *a.* charge de sergent, *f.* grade de sergent, *m.*
Serial (si'-ri-al), *a.* publication par série ; *a.* d'une série, qui appartient à une série
Series (si'-ri-is), *a.* suite ; série, *f.*
Serious (si'-ri-euce), *a.* sérieux, *e.*
Seriously (si'-ri-euce-li), *ad.* sérieusement

Seriousness (si'-ri-euce-ness), *a.* gravité, *f.* sérieux, *m.*
Sermon (ser'-meune), *a.* sermon, *m.*
Sermonize (ser'-meun'-aize), *v.* prêcher; sermonner
Sermonizing (seur'-monn'-aiz-in'gne), *a.* sermonneur
Serosity (si'-ros'-i-ti), *a.* sérosité, *f.*
Serous (si'-rence), *a.* séreux, *se*
Serpent (ser'-penn't), *a.* serpent; serpenté, *m.*
Serpentine (ser'-penn-taine), *a.* de serpent; qui serpente; serpenté (marbre)
 —, *a.* serpentine, *f.* serpent, *m.*
Serpigo (ser'-pi'-go), *a.* les dartres, *f.* pl.
Serrat, **Serrated** (ser'-sta, ré-ted), *a.* dentelé, *e*
Serrature (ser'-ra-tiour), *a.* dentelure, *f.*
Serum (si'-reume), *a.* sérum, *m.*
Servable (seur'-va-b'l), *a.* qu'on peut servir
Servant (ser'-vann't), *a.* domestique, *m.* *f.* serviteur, *m.* servante, *f.*
Serve (serv), *va.* servir; traiter; desservir; suffire à, satisfaire; servir de; fourrer (ma.); — in, servir; — out, distribuer; achever; — up, servir; — ungratefully, payer d'ingratitude; — a warrant, mettre à exécution un mandat d'arrêt; — a writ, signifier un exploit
 —, *va.* servir; être en service; être favorable; servir de; suffire
Service (ser'-vice), *a.* service, *m.* compliments, respects, *m.* pl. corne; fourrure, (ma.), *f.* — of a writ, signification d'un exploit, *f.* — tree, cormier, *m.*
Serviceable (ser'-vi-sa-b'l), *a.* utile; commode; serviable
Serviceableness (ser'-vi-sa-b'l-ness), *a.* utilité; humeur serviable, *f.*
Serviceably (seur'-vins-a-bli), *ad.* utilement
Servile (ser'-vil), *a.* servile
Servilely (ser'-vile-li), *ad.* servilement
Servileness, **Servility** (ser'-vil-ness, servil'-i-ti), *a.* servilité, *f.*
Serving-man (ser'-vin'gne-man), *a.* domestique, homme de service, *m.*

Servitor (ser'-vi-teur), *a.* serviteur; écuyer servant; bullesier, *m.*
Servitude (ser'-vi-tioudé), *a.* servitude, *f.*
Sesame, **Sesamum** (si'-sa-mi, ser'-sa-mi), *a.* sésame, *m.*
Sesquipedal, **Sesquipedalian** (ses-kouip'-i-dal, ses-kouip'-i-dé-li-ane), *a.* d'un pied et demi
Sess (sess), *a.* impôt, *m.* assiette d'un impôt, *f.*
Session (sèch'-eune), *a.* action de s'asseoir; séance; session, *f.* Quarter-sessions, assises des provinces, *f.* pl.
Sess-pool (sess'-poule), *a.* pul-sard, *m.*
Sesterce (ses'-terce), *a.* sesterce, *m.*
Set (sett), (set; set), *va.* placer, poser, mettre; déterminer; régler; monter; planter (un arbre); repasser (un rasoir); affûter (un outil); braquer (un canon); donner (un exemple, etc.); tendre (un piège); mettre les voiles au vent; — about, mettre à; — abroad, publier; — against, indisposer; irriter; opposer; — a-going, mettre en mouvement, en jeu; — aside, mettre de côté; enfreindre; abroger; — away, ôter; — by, faire cas; mettre de côté; — down, mentionner; mettre par écrit; fixer, régler; établir; descendre qq.; mettre qq. à sa place; — forth, relever; relever; prêter; montrer; exposer; publier; arranger; — forward, avancer, pousser; encourager; — in, mettre en train; — off, relever, relever, embellir; faire partir; — on, upon, animer; exciter; employer à; — out, publier; mettre en évidence; embellir, parer; équiper; assigner, marquer; — over, donner à qq. la direction, l'inspection de, préposer; — t gether, comparer, mettre aux prises; — up, dresser; lever; établir; arborer; planter; ouvrir (boutique); jeter, passer; dételer; avancer; débiter
 —, *va.* se coucher; se s'ager; nouer, se nouer; — about, se mettre à; — in, commencer; — on, upon, attaquer; — off, out, partir; entrer dans le

monde ; — to, commencer ; — up, s'établir ; travailler, agir
Set, a. assortiment, m. garniture, f. service, m. partie, f. jeu, m. bande, troupe, f. plant, pied d'arbre ; coucher, m. — of teeth, rateller, m. — of a dog, arrêt, m. — off, ornement, embellissement ; enjolivement, m. ce qui contrebalance ; — out, étalage ; commencement, m. — to, combat, assaut, m. discussion, f.
Setaceous (si-té'-cheuce), a. sétacé, e
Setness, a. formalité, persistance, f.
Seton (si-t'n), m. sêton, m.
Settee (set'-i), a. causeuse, chaise longue, f.
Setter (set'-eur), a. chien couchant ; espion ; embaucheur ; recors ; contreposeur, m. — on, instigateur, m.
Setting-dog (set'-in'-gne-dog), a. chien d'arrêt, m.
Setting-stick (set'-in'-gne-stik), a. compositeur ; plantoir, m.
Settle (set'-tl'), a. siège, bane, m. couche, couchette, f.
 —, va. établir ; régler, fixer ; déterminer ; constituer une rente ;
 —, vn. se rasseoir, se calmer ; se remettre ; reposer ; s'arrêter ; se fixer ; s'établir ; faire son effort (ma) ; — on, upon, s'abattre, descendre sur
Settledness (set'-tl'-d-ness), a. stabilité, f.
Settlement (set'-tl'-menn't), a. établissement ; règlement, m. constitution d'une rente, etc., f. accord ; comptoir ; sédiment, dépôt, m.
Settler (set'-ler), a. colon, immigrant, m.
Seven (sev'-v'n), a. num. sept
Sevenfold (sev'-v'n-fôld), a. septuple
 —, ad. sept fois
Sevensnight (sen'-nite), a. huitaine, f. huit jours, m. pl.
Sevenscore (sev'-v'n-skô'), a. cent quarante
Seventeen (sev'-v'n-tine), a. num. dix-sept
Seventeenth (sev'-v'n-tin'th), a. dix-septième
Seventh (sev'-v'nth), a. sep-

Seventh, septième, m. septième, f.
Seventhly (sev'-v'nth-li), ad. septièmement
Seventieth (sev'-v'n-ti-eth), a. soixante-dixième
Seventy (sev'-v'n-ti), a. num. soixante-dix
Sever (sev'-eur), va. séparer ; désunir
 —, vn. faire une séparation, se séparer
Severall (sev'-eur-al), a. différent, e, divers, e ; plusieurs ; particulier
 —, a. particularité, f. point particulier, m.
Severally (sev'-eur-al-i), ad. séparément, particulièrement
Severalty (sev'-eur-al-ti), a. état de séparation, m.
Severance (sev'-eur-ann'ce), a. séparation, f.
Severe (si-vir'), a. sévère ; rigoureux, se ; austère
Severely (si-vir'-li), ad. sévèrement ; rigoureusement ; avec austérité
Severity (si-ver'-i-ti), a. sévérité ; rigueur ; austérité, f.
Sew (sô), v. coudre ; — up, fermer en cousant ; enfermer dans quelque chose
 —, vn. coudre ; être à sec
Sewage (sou'-edj), a. eaux d'écoulement, f. pl. ; système d'égouts, m.
Sewer (siou'-eur), a. écouyer tranchant, m. qu'on coud
 —, (sô'-eur), a. celui, celle qui coud
 —, (chôr), a. égout, conduit ; cloaque, m.
Sewerage (siou'-er-idj), a. les égouts, m.
Sewing (sô'-in'-gne), a. couture, f. ; a. à coudre
Sex (seks), a. sexe, m.
Sexagenary (seks-ad'-jen'-a-ri), a. sexagénnaire
Sexagesima (seks-a-djes'-i-ma), a. sexagésime, f.
Sexagesimal (seks-a-djes'-i-mal), a. soixantième ; sexagésimal, e
Sexangled, **Sexangular** (seks-an'g'-gl'd, iou-lar), a. hexagone
Sexangularly (seks-an'g'-iou-lar-li), ad. à six angles
Sexennial (seks-en'-ni-al), a. de six ans ; qui arrive une fois en six ans [m.
Sextain (seks'-tine), a. sixain,

Sextant (seks'-tann't), *a.* sextant, *m.*
Sextile (seks'-till), *a.* sextile
Sexton (seks'-teune), *a.* sacristain, *m.*
Sextonship (seks'-teune-ship), *a.* office de sacristain, *m.*
Sextuple (seks'-tiou-pl'), *a.* sextuple
Sexual (sek'-chou-al), *a.* sexuel, *m.*
Sexuality (sek'-chou-al'-i-ti), *a.* sexualité, *f.*
Shabbily (chab'-i-li), *ad.* pauvrement ; bassement
Shabbiness (chab'-i-ness), *a.* pauvreté ; mesquinerie ; bassesse, *f.*
Shabby (chab'-i), *a.* en guenilles, en mauvais état ; mal vêtu ; bas, de gueux
Shack (chak), *a.* am. hutte, *f.* mendiant, vagabond, *m.*
Shackle (chak'-kl'), *va.* enchaîner
Shackles (chak'-kl's), *a.* chaînes ; entraves ; bandes de sabords, *f.* pl. (Hand-), menottes, *f.* pl.
Shad (chad), *a.* alose, *f.*
Shade (chède), *a.* ombre, *f.* ombrage ; abat-jour, *m.* nuance, *f.* abri, *m.*
 —, *va.* ombrager, couvrir d'une ombre ; protéger ; ombrer ; **SHADE**
Shadiness (ché'-di-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est sous une ombre
Shading (chède'-in'gne), *a.* action d'ombrer, *f.*
Shadow (chad'-ô), *a.* ombre, *f.* compagnon, *m.* compagne, *f.* abri, *m.*
 —, *va.* ombrager ; couvrir d'une ombre ; ombrer ; nuancer ; protéger ; cacher ; représenter
Shadowiness (shad'-ô-i-ness), *a.* obscurité, *f.* ; fig. peu de solidité
Shadowy (shad'-ô-i), *a.* ombragé, *e.* où il y a de l'ombre ; qui ombrage ; qui représente ; superficiel, *le*
Shady (ché'-di), *a.* ombragé, *e.* où il y a de l'ombre
Shaft (shaft), *a.* sèche, *f.* trait ; puits de mine ; fût, *m.* tige, *f.* limon, brancard, manche ; bois de lance ; arbre (machine), *m.*
Shag (chag), *a.* peluche, panne, *f.* poil dur et cotonné ; tabac, *m.*

Shagged, Shaggy (chag'-ed, i), *a.* veu, poilu ; hérissé, *e.*
Shaggedness, Shagginess (chag'-ed-ness, i-ness), *a.* qualité d'être veu, poilu, hérissé
Shagreen (cha'-grine'), *a.* chagrin, *m.*
Shake (chêke), (shook ; shaken), *va.* secouer ; ébranler ; agiter ; faire une trille sur ; couler ; — down, faire tomber à force de secouer ; — hands, donner une poignée de main ; prendre congé de ; — off, secouer ; faire tomber à force de secouer ; se débarrasser ; se tirer de ; — up, remuer
 —, *vn.* trembler ; vaciller ; branler, faire une trille
 —, *a.* secousse, *f.* tremblement, *m.* trille, *f.* — of hands, poignée de main, *f.*
Shaker (ché'-keur), *a.* celui qui secoue, ébranle ; trembleur, *m.*
Shaking (ché'-kin'gne), *a.* secousse, agitation, *f.*, tremblement, *m.*
Shaky (ché'-ki), *a.* cassé, faible, plein de gerçures
Shale (chêlé'), *a.* coque, écaille, *f.*, schiste, *m.*
 —, *va.* écosser
Shall (chal), *v.* déf. signe du futur anglais ; — I shall go, j'irai ; — you do it ? le ferez-vous ?
Shalloon (shal'-oune'), *a.* verge, *f.*
Shallop (chal'-cupe), *a.* chaloupe, *f.*
Shallow (chal'-ô), *a.* peu profond, *e.* ; bas, se ; léger, être, frivole, superficiel, *le*
 —, *a.* bas-fond, *m.*
 —, *brained*, *a.* qui a la tête légère, étourdi, *e.*
Shallowly (chal'-ô-li), *ad.* avec peu de profondeur ; étourdiment, légèrement
Shallowness (chal'-ô-ness), *a.* manque de profondeur, *m.* légèreté ; frivolité, *f.*
Shalt (chalt), *sec. pers.* de Shall
Shaly (ché'-li), *a.* schisteux, *se*
Sham (chame), *va.* duper, jouer ; faire croire
 —, *a.* imposture, bourle, *croque* *f.*
 —, *a.* faux, *se* ; supposé, *e.*
Shambling (chame'-bli), *a.* qui se ment pesant, *se* *sauf*
Shame (chême), *a.* honte, *po-* *deur ;* infamie, *f.*

Shame, v. faire honte, faire rougir ; a moquer de
 —, vn. avoir honte, rougir
Shamefaced (chéme'-fêste), a. timide ; pudique
Shamefacedly (chéme'-fêste-li), ad. avec timidité ; avec pudeur
Shamefacedness (chéme'-fêste-ness), s. timidité ; pudeur, f.
Shameful (chéme'-foul), a. honteux, se
Shamefully (chéme'-foul-i), ad. honteusement
Shamefulness (chéme'-foul-ness), s. honte, f.
Shameless (chéme'-less), a. impudent, honte, e ; honteux, se
Shamelessly (chéme'-less-li), ad. impudemment, effrontément
Shamelessness (chéme'-less-ness), s. impudence, effronterie, f.
Shammer (cham'-eur), s. craqueur, m.
Shamois (cham'-i), s. chamois, m.
Shampoo (chamm'-pou), va. frictionner
Shampooing (chamm'-pou-in'gne), friction, f., nettoyage de la tête, m.
Shamrock (chame'-reuk), s. trèfle.
Shank (chan'h), s. os de la jambe, m. jambe ; tige ; verge, f. tuyau (de cheminée, etc.), m. queue (de bouton), f.
 —, (yoursell awa'), écosse. sauvez-vous
Shanked (chan'k'-ed), a. unifié en comp. (Long-), qui a de longues jambes
Shanker (chan'k'-eur), s. chancre.
Shanty (chan'-té), s. am. établissement de bûcherons ; endroit où se fait l'abatage du bois
Shape (chépe), va. former ; tailler (un vêtement) ; diriger
 —, s. forme ; taille, f.
Shapeless (chépe'-less), a. informe
Shapeliness (chépe'-li-ness), s. beauté de forme, f.
Shapely (chépe'-li), a. bien fait, e
Shard (charde), s. têt, tesson, m. coquille, f. élytre, m. carde, f. détroit, m. crevasse, fente, f.
 —, s. pl. gravois, m. pl.
Sharded (chard'-ed), a. qui a les ailes couvertes d'un élytre

Share (chér), va. partager ; participer à ; se partager
 —, vn. participer, avoir part
 —, s. part ; portion ; action, f. soc (de charrue), m. l'aine, f.
Shareholder (chér'-hol-deur), s. actionnaire, m.
Sharer (ché'-reur), s. celui, celle, qui partage
Shark (chark), s. requin ; escroc ; écornifleur, m.
 —, v. escroquer ; écornifler
Sharker (chark'-eur), s. escroc, écornifleur, m.
Sharp (charp), s. aigu, s ; acéré, pointu, e ; piquant, e ; vif, va. perçant, e ; subtil, e ; fin, e. pénétrant, e ; âcre ; dur, rigoureux, se ; violent, e
 —, s. son aigu ; dièse, m. arme pointue, f.
 —, va. aiguiser, affiler ; déciser
 —, vn. flouter, friponner
 —-edged, a. affilé ; acéré, e
 —-set, s. aiguisé par la faim ; affamé, e ; avide
 —-shooter, s. tireur de carabine, m.
 —-sighted, s. qui a la vue perçante ; pénétrant, e ; clairvoyant, e
 —-witted, s. pénétrant, clairvoyant, e
Sharpen (char'-p'n), va. aiguiser, affiler ; rendre plus aigu ; rendre plus piquant ; aigrir ; déniaiser ; diéser
Sharper (charp'-eur), s. flou, escroc ; chevalier d'industrie, fin matois, m.
Sharply (charp'-li), ad. avec un bord coupant, avec une pointe aiguë ; avec acreté ; aigrement ; durement ; ingénieusement ; claiffement
Sharpness (charp'-ness), s. état de ce qui est aigu, tranchant, pointu ; aigreur ; acreté ; rigueur ; subtilité, pénétration, f.
Shatter (chat'-eur), va. fracasser ; endommager
 —, vn. se briser
 —, s. pièce, f. morceau ; éclat, m.
Shatterbrained, **Shatterpated** (chat'-eur-brén'd, pi'-ted), s. écorniflé, e
Shattery (chat'-eur-i), s. friable
Shave (chéve), (shàved ; shàven), va. raser ; faucher ; découper en tranches ; raboter ;

rogner ; am. pressurer, écorcher (vendre trop cher)
Shave, *va.* se raser, se faire la barbe
Shavelling (shévé'-lin'gne), *a.* tondue, *m.*
Shaver (ché'-veur), *a.* celui qui rase ; *fm.* matois ; am. fripon, usurier, *m.*
Shaving (ché'-vin'gne), *a.* action de raser, couper, rogner ; *co.* peau, *m.* raclure ; *rogner*, *f.*
 — brush, *a.* blaireau, *m.*
Shawi (châi), *a.* châtre, *m.*
Shawn (châme), *a.* hautbois, *m.*
She (chi), *pro.* pers. fém. elle ; *femme*, *f.* usité en comp. ; **She-goat**, chèvre, *f.* **She-cat**, chatte, *f.*
Sheaf (chif), *pl.* **Sheaves**, *a.* paquet, *m.* gerbe, *f.*
 —, *va.* mettre en paquets, en gerbes
Sheal (chil), *va.* écailler ; *caler* ; *écorcer* ; *écosser*
Shear (chir), (sheared, shorn ; shorn), *va.* tondre, couper
Shearer (chir'-eur), *a.* tondeur, *m.*
Shearing (chir'-in'gne), *a.* tonte, tondaison, *f.*
Shears (chirze), *a.* cisailles, *f.* *pl.* grands ciseaux, *m.* *pl.*
Shearman (chir'-mane), *a.* tondeur, *m.*
Sheath, **Sheathe** (s'ith), *va.* renfermer, remettre dans le fourreau ; recouvrir ; doubler un vaisseau ; mettre une gaine, un étui, un fourreau à
 — winged, *a.* à élytres
Sheathing (shith'-in'gne), *a.* doublage, bordage, *m.*
Sheathy (shith'-i), *a.* qui recouvre comme un étui
Sheave (chiv), *a.* roulette, *f.* rouet, *m.*
Shed (ched), (shed ; shed), *va.* répandre, épancher ; laisser tomber ; — teeth, perdre ses dents
 —, *va.* se répandre
 —, *a.* hangar, apprentis ; atelier, *m.* (Blood-), effusion de sang, *f.* [répand]
Shedder (ched'-eur), *a.* celui qui **shedding** (chedd'-in'gne), *a.* action de répandre, de verser, etc., feuilles, peau, cornes, etc. qui tombent ; mue, *f.*
Sheen, **Sheeny** (chine, chin'-i), *a.* luisant, brillant, *e.*

Sheen, (chine), *a.* éclat, *m.*
Sheep (chip), *a.* mouton, *m.* bête à laine, *f.* *pl.* **Sheep-leather**, basane, *f.*
Sheepoot (chip'-kote), *a.* parc, *m.*
Sheepfold (chip'-fold), *a.* bergerie, *f.* bercail, *m.*
Sheephook (chip'-hook), *a.* boulette, *f.*
Sheepish (chip'-iche), *a.* pusillanime ; simple
Sheepishness (chip'-iche-ness), *a.* pusillanimité ; simplicité, *f.*
Sheepmaster (chip'-mas-teur), *a.* propriétaire d'un troupeau, *m.*
Sheepshearing (chip'-chir-in'gne), *a.* tonte, *f.* temps de la tonte, *m.*
Sheepskin (chip'-akine), *a.* peau de mouton ; basane, *f.*
Sheep's-eye (chip'-s'-ai), *a.* regard timide ; regard fripon, *m.*
Sheepwalk (chip'-ouak), *a.* pâturage pour les moutons, *m.*
Sheer (chir), *a.* pur, *e.* sans mélange
 —, *ad.* tout d'un coup, tout d'un coup
 —, *va.* faire des embardees ; — off, s'éloigner, s'enfuir ; — up, se retourner et se rapprocher
Sheers (chir's), *a.* cisailles ; bigues, *f.* *pl.*
Sheet (chite), *a.* drap (de lit), *m.* feuille (de papier) ; nappe (d'eau) ; feuille, lame de (métal) ; écoute (ma), *f.*
 —, *va.* garnir de draps ; *écouter* les écoutes (ma)
 — anchor, *a.* maitresse ancre, *f.*
 — copper, etc., *a.* cuivre, etc., en feuilles, *m.*
Sheeting (chite'-in'gne), *a.* toile *f.* draps de lit, *m.* *pl.* *lavage*, *m.*
Shelf (chek'-el'), *a.* étagère, *m.*
Shelf (chelf), (pl. shelves), *a.* tablette, *f.* als ; rayon ; *chelf*, brisant, *r.* couche, *f.* ciel de carrière, *m.*
Shelfy (chelf'-i), *a.* plein d'étagères
Shell (chel), *a.* écaille ; coquille, *f.* coquillage, *m.* *coquille* ; écorce, *f.* chevet ; *égaise* ; corps de poule, *m.* plaque d'épée, *f.* extérieur *m.* *l'ye*, *f.*
 —, *va.* écailler ; *caler* ; *écorcer*
 —, *va.* s'écailler ; *caler* ; *écorcer* ; *écosser*
 — fish, *a.* coquillage, *m.*

Shelly (chel'-i), a. couvert d'écaillés, d'une coquille; plein de coquillages
Shelter (chel'-teur), a. abri; asile; refuge; couvert, logis; brise-vent, m.
 — va. mettre à l'abri, à couvert; donner un asile à; protéger
 — vn. s'abriter, se mettre à couvert
Shelterless (chel'-teur-less), a. sans abri; sans asile
Shelve (chel'-ve), a. a. aller en pente, incliner
Shelves (chelv's), pl. de Shelf
Shelving (chel'-vin'gne), a. incliné, en pente
Shelvy (chel'-vi), a. plein d'écaillés
Shepherd (chep'-eur'd), a. berger; père; pasteur, m.
Shepherdess (chep'-eur-deus), a. bergère, f.
Shepherdish (chep'-eur-diche), a. pastoral, e
Shepherdly (chep'-eur'd-li), a. de berger
Sherbet (cher'-bett), a. sorbet, m.
Sherd (cherde), a. têt, tesson, m.
Sheriff (cher'-if), a. shérif, m.
Sheriffalty, **Sheriffship** (cher'-if-al-ti, if-chip), a. charge de shérif, f.
Sherris, **Sherry** (cher'-iss, i), a. vin de Xérès, m.
Show (chô), V. Show
Shield (chil'd), a. bouclier; défenseur, protecteur, m.
 — va. couvrir d'un bouclier; mettre à l'abri, mettre à couvert; protéger
Shift (chift), va. changer; transférer; transporter; éluder, éviter
 — va. changer de place; changer d'habit; démancher; se tirer d'affaires; se servir de
 — a. expédient; subterfuge, m. défile; chemise de femme, f.
Shirer (chift'-eur), a. personne qui emploie la ruse
Shiftless (chift'-less), a. sans ressource
Shilling (chil'-in'gne), a. monnaie d'argent équivalente à fr. 1.25
Shilly-shally (chil-lé-chal-i), ad. avec irrésolution
Shily (chaf'-li), ad. avec réserve; avec timidité

Shin (chine), a. le devant de la jambe, m. — bone, péroné, m.
Shindy (china'-di), a. bataille, rixe, f., tapage, m.
Shine (chafne), (shone, shined; shone), vn. briller, reluire
 — a. éclat, m. clarté, f.
Shiness (chaf'-ness), a. réserve; discrétion; timidité; nature ombrageuse, f.
Shingle (chin'g'-gli), a. bardeau, ais mince; galet, m.
Shingle, va. couvrir de bardeaux
Shingly (chin'g'-gli), a. plein de galets
Shiny (chaf'-ni), a. brillant, éclatant, e
Ship (chip), a. navire, vaisseau, m.
 — va. embarquer; recevoir (un coup de mer)
 — boat, a. esquif, m. chaloupe, f.
 — boy, a. mousse, m.
 — broker, a. courtier maritime, m.
 — builder, a. constructeur de navires, m.
 — chandler, a. marchand d'agres et ustensiles pour la marine, m.
 — holder, a. propriétaire de navire, m.
 — money, a. impôt pour la construction de navires, m.
Shipboard (chip'-bôrde), a. bordage; bord, m. (On-), à bord
Shipment (chip'-menn't), a. chargement, m.
Shipper (chipp'-er), a. expéditeur, affréteur, m.
Shipping (chip'-in'gne), a. embarquement; grand nombre de vaisseaux, m. vaisseaux, m. pl.
Shipwreck (chip'-rek), a. naufrage; débris, m.
 — va. causer le naufrage de
Shipwright (chip'-raite), a. charpentier, m.
Shire (shir), a. comté, m.
Shirk (cheurke), va. escroquer, éviter, ne pas faire; vn. user de supercherie; sortir, se relier
Shirk, a. écornifleur, fainéant, m.
Shirt (cheurte), a. chemise (d'homme), f.
 — va. couvrir d'une chemise; fournir de chemises; changer de chemise
Shirting (cheurte'-in'gne), a. toile pour chemise, f.

one's expectations, être frustré de ses espérances
Short, *a.* abrégé, *m.* (la). bref
 —, *ad.* court
 — **breathed**, *a.* qui a une courte haleine
 — **dated**, *a.* à courte date
 — **hand**, *a.* sténographie, *f.*
 — **legged**, *a.* qui a les jambes courtes
 — **lived**, *a.* dont la vie est courte ; passager, *ère*
 — **sight**, *a.* myopie ; vue basse, *f.*
 — **sighted**, *a.* myope ; qui manque de pénétration
 — **waisted**, *a.* qui a la taille courte
 — **winded**, *a.* qui a l'haleine courte
 — **winged**, *a.* qui a les ailes courtes
 — **witted**, *a.* qui a peu d'esprit
Shorten (*shor'-t'n*), *va.* raccourcir ; abréger ; resserrer ; — *sais.* diminuer de voiles
 —, *vn.* se raccourcir ; se ressermer
Shortening (*chort'-en-in'-gne*), *s.* raccourcissement, rapetissement, *m.* diminution, *f.*
Shorter (*chort'-eur*), *comp.* de **Short**
Shortest (*chort'-est*), *sup.* de **Short**
Shortly (*chort'-li*), *ad.* bientôt ; en peu de mots
Shortness (*chort-ness*), *a.* brièveté de ce qui est court ; brièveté, *f.*
Shorts (*chorts*), *a.* pl. son (de farine), *m.*, culotte courts, *f.*
Shot (*chote*), *prét.* et *part. pa.* de **To Shoot**
 — *a.* coup ; projectile ; trait ; — (de can n), *m.* balle (de fusil), *f.* plomb, *m.* portée (d'une arme), *f.* écot, *m.* (Small-), dragée, *f.* petit plomb, *m.* (War-), boulet ramé, *m.* (Chain-), ancre, *m.* (Case-), charge à mitraille, *f.*
Shot-gun (*chote-gonne*), *a.* am. fusil à canon lisse
Shotten (*chot'-t'n*), *a.* tourné, *e.* caillé, *e.* ; dialogué, *e.* ; déchargé de son frel
Should (*chood*), *imp.* du verbe *def.* S'all., s'emploie comme *signe* du conditionnel ou du subjonctif : I should go, j'irais. If I — go, si j'allais ; he or-

dered that we — be, si ordonna que nous fusions. **Should** implique aussi l'idée d'obligation : You — go, vous devriez aller ; she — have shown, elle aurait dû montrer
Shoulder (*chôl'-deur*), *a.* épaule, *f.* épaulement, *m.* embase, *f.*
 —, *va.* mettre sur l'épaule ; pousser violemment
 — **belt**, *a.* baudrier, *m.*
 — **blade**, — **bone**, *a.* omoplate, *f.* paleron, *m.*
 — **knot**, *a.* nœud d'épaule, *m.*
 — **piece**, *a.* épaulette, *f.*
Shouldered (*chôl'-deur'd*), *a.* usité en comp. ; Broad-shouldered, qui a de larges épaules
Shout (*chaoute*), *a.* cri d'allégresse, *m.* acclamation, *f.*
 —, *vn.* pousser des cris d'allégresse ; crier
Shouter (*chaout'-eur*), *a.* celui qui pousse des cris d'allégresse
Shouting (*chaout'-in'-gne*), *a.* cri, *m.* pl., acclamation, *f.* pl.
Shove (*sheuv*), *va.* pousser ; défoncer
 —, *vn.* avancer ; aller, s'éloigner ; — *by*, passer
 — *a.* coup donné en poussant, *m.* ; *a.* am. entassement (de glaces), *m.*
Shovel (*cheuv'-v'l*), *a.* pelle, *f.* (Fire-), pelle à feu, *f.* — *full*, pelletée, *f.*
 —, *va.* entasser avec une pelle ; — *am.*
 — **board**, *a.* galet, *m.*
Shoveller (*chov'-v'l-er*), *a.* qui ramasse (avec une pelle), *m.*
Show, *a.* apparence, *f.* semblant, *m.* montre ; parade ; exposition, *f.* spectacle, *m.* (Dumb), pantomime, *f.* ; *am.* occasion, chance, *f.*
 —, (*showed* ; *shown*), *va.* montrer ; faire voir ; faire connaître ; annoncer ; témoigner ; expliquer ; — *in*, faire entrer ; — *off*, faire parade de ; rehausser ; dessiner, faire ressortir ; — *up*, exposer
 —, *vn.* paraître ; avoir l'air ; faire semblant
Showbread (*chô'-bred*), *a.* pain de proposition, *m.*
Shower (*chô'-eur*), *a.* celui qui montre
 —, (*chaon'-eur*), *a.* ondée, averse ; pluie, *f.*
 —, *va.* arroser ; faire pleuvoir

Show, *va.* pleuvoir à verse
 — *bath.* a. douche, *f.*
Showery (chao'-eur-i), *a.* pluvieux, *se*
Showily (chô'-i-li), *ad.* splendidement ; pompeusement
Showiness (chô'-i-ness), *a.* splendideur, pompe, *f.*
Showish (chô'-iche), *a.* splendide, éclatant, *e* ; pompeux, *se* ; voyant, *e*
Showman (chô'-mane), *a.* saltimbanque, *m.*
Showy (chô'-i), *a.* splendide, éclatant, *a.* pompeux, *se* ; voyant, *e* [**Shrink**]
Shrank (chran'-k), *prét. de To*
Shred (chred), *a.* coupon, *m.* coupure, *f.* fragment, *m.*
 — *va.* couper en petits morceaux
Shrew (chrou), *a.* femme acariâtre, grondeuse ; mégère, *f.*
Shrewd (chroud), *a.* méchant, *e* ; fin, rusé, artificieux, *se* ; pénétrant, *e*
Shrewdly (chroud'-li), *ad.* méchamment ; finement ; fort
Shrewdness (chroud'-ness), *a.* méchanceté ; finesse, adresse, *f.*
Shrewish (chrou'-iche), *a.* grondeur, querelleur, *se*, acariâtre
Shrilly (chrou'-iche-li), *ad.* en grondant, d'un, manière acariâtre
Shrewishness (chrou'-iche-ness), *a.* humeur acariâtre, *f.*
Shrewmouse (chrou'-maouse), *a.* musaraigne, *f.*
Shriek (chrik), *a.* cri perçant, *m.*
 — *va.* pousser un cri perçant ; crier
Shrieve (chrive), *V.* Sheriff
Shrievally (chriv'-al-ti), *V.* Sheriffally
Shrift (chrift), *a.* confession, *f.*
Shrill (chrill), *a.* perçant, *a.* aigu, *e*
 — *va.* faire un bruit aigu
Shrillness (chrill'-ness), *a.* son aigu, *m.* [aigu]
Shrilly (chrill'-li), *ad.* d'un ton
Shrimp (chrim'-p), *a.* crevette, *f.* nabot, avorton, *m.*
Shrine (chraine), *a.* chaise, *f.* reliquaire, *m.*
Shrink (chri'-n'-k), (**shrank**, **shrunk** ; **shrunken**, **shrunken**), *va.* rétrécir, resserrer
 — *va.* se rétrécir, se resserrer ; se retirer ; s'affaïsser ; avoir de l'horreur ; reculer ; diminuer ;

Shrink, *a.* rétrécissement, *m.* contraction, *f.* frémissement, *m.*
Shrinker (chri'-n'-eur), *a.* celui qui frémit d'horreur, recule
Shrive (chra'-iv), *a.* grive, *f.*
Shrive (chra'-iv), (**shrived**, **shrove** ; **shred**, **shriven**), *va.* confesser
Shrivel (chriv'-v'i), *va.* rider ;
Shriver (chra'-v-eur), *a.* confesseur, *m.*
Shriving (chra'-iv-in'-gue), *a.* confession, confession, *f.*
Shroud (chraoud), *a.* abri, *m.* défense, *f.* linceul ; hauban, *m.*
 — *va.* mettre à l'abri ; couvrir ; protéger ; accabler ; ensevelir ;
 — *va.* se mettre à couvert ; *m.*
Shrove (chro'-v), *a.* carnaval, *m.*
Shrove-Tuesday (chro'-v-tious'-de), *a.* mardi-gras, *m.*
Shrub (chreub), *a.* arbrisseau ; nabot, bout d'homme, *m.*
Shrubbery (chreub'-ber-i), *a.* plantation, *f.* bosquets, *m. pl.*
Shrubby (chreub'-i), *a.* plein d'arbrisseaux ; semblable à un
Shrug (chreug), *a.* d'épaules, *m.*
 — *va.* hausser (les épaules)
 — *va.* hausser les épaules
Shrunk (chreun'-k), *prét. et part. pa. de To Shrink*
Shrunken (chreun'-k'-n), *part. pa. de To Shrink*
Shuck (chukk), *a.* carse, coque, balle, *f.*
Shudder (cheud'-ear), *va.* frissonner ; frémir
Shuffle (cheuf'-d'), *va.* mêler, confondre ; brouiller, jeter pêle-mêle ; tromper ; — off, éloigner ; eluder ; dépouiller ; — away, faire disparaître
 — *va.* battre les cartes ; ballotter ; blesser ; ruser ; marcher d'un pas irrégulier ; se tirer d'affaire tant bien que mal
 — *a.* action de mêler, confondre ; brouiller ; action de battre les cartes ; confusion ; fourberie, *f.*
Shuffler (cheuf'-leur), *a.* fourbe ; celui qui bat les cartes, *m.*
Shuffling (cheuf'-lin'-gue), *a.* action de battre les cartes ; confusion, *f.*, subterfuge, *m.*

Shufflingly (cheuf'-lin'-gne-li), ad.
en balaçant ; avec artifice ;
d'un pas irrégulier
Shun (cheune), va. éviter, faire ;
échapper à
Shunless (cheune'-less), a. inad-
missible
Shunt (chunte), a. voie d'évite-
ment, f.
—, vn. changer de voie ; va. ga-
rer, faire changer de voie
Shunting (chunt'-in'-gne), a. ga-
rage, m.
Shut (cheut), (shut ; shut), va.
fermer ; exclure ; corroyer ;
— out, empêcher d'entrer ; —
up, fermer ; enfermer ; clore,
—, vn. fermer, se fermer
—, prêt, et part. pa. de **To Shut** ;
a. débarrassé
—, a. action de fermer ; volet ;
covercle ; guichet, m.
Shutter (cheut'-eur), a. volet ;
guichet ; celui qui ferme, m.
Shuttle (cheut'-tl'), a. navette ;
broche, f.
Shuttlecock (cheut'-tl'-kok), a.
volant, m.
Shy (chaf), a. réservé, e ; pru-
dent, e ; discret, éte ; timide ;
farouche ; ombrageux, m ;
suspçonneux, m
Shyly (chaf'-li), ad. timidement
Shyness (chaf'-ness), a. timi-
dité, f.
Shyster (chafce - teur), a. am.
avocat, avoué, faisant une
spécialité d'affaires louches ou
véreuses
Sibilant (sib'-i-lann't), a. sif-
flant, e
Sibilation (si-bi-lé'-cheune), m.
sifflement, m.
Sibyl (sib'-il), a. sibylle, f.
Sibylline (sib'-il-laine), a. sibyl-
lin, e [tif
Siccative (sik'-ka-tiv), a. sicca-
tivité (sik'-ci-ti), a. sécheresse,
f.
Six (saïse), a. six (aux dés), m.
Sick (sik), a. malade ; qui a mal
au cœur ; — of, dégoûté de
Sicken (sik'-k'n), va. rendre ma-
lade ; faire mal au cœur ; dé-
goûter
—, va. tomber malade ; devenir
fatigant ; avoir mal au cœur ;
être dégoûté ; dépérir
Sickening (sik'-k'n - in'-gne), a.
nauséabond, e, dégoûtant, e ; fig.
navrant, qui serre le cœur

Sickle (sik'-kl'), a. faucille, f.
écharde-noir, m.
Sickleman, Sickler (sik'-kl'-mane,
kleur), a. moissonneur, m.
Sickness (sik'-li-ness), a. mau-
vaise santé, f. mal de cœur, m.
Sickly (sik'-li), a. valet'-dinaire ;
maladif, ve ; malsain, e ; qui a
mal au cœur ; languissant, e
Sickness (sik'-ness), a. maladie,
f. mal, m.
Side (saïde), a. côté, m. paroi ;
part, f. bord, m. ligne de pa-
renté, f. parti, m.
—, a. de côté ; latéral, e ; de pro-
fil ; oblique
—, vn. être du parti de, se dé-
clarer pour
— box, a. loge de côté, f.
— saddle, a. selle de femme, f.
Sideboard (saïde'-bord), a. buffet,
m. [cliné, en pente
Sideling (saïd'-lin'-gne), a. in-
sidelous (saïde-long), a. de côté ;
oblique
—, ad. de côté, à côté, oblique-
ment
Sider (saï'-deur), a. partisan, m.
Sideral (saï'-er-al), a. sidéral, e
Sideration (si-der'-é'-cheune), a.
mortification subite, f. érysi-
pèle, m. nielle, rouille, f.
Sidesman (saïd'-s'-mane), a. as-
sistant ; partisan, m.
Sidewalk (saïde-wake), a. am.
trottoir, m.
Sideways, Sidewise (saïde'-oués,
ouais), ad. de côté ; oblique-
ment
Sidle (saï'-di'), va. aller de côté ;
être de côté
Siege (saïse), a. siège, m.
Sieve (siv), a. cribble, tamis, m.
m.
Sift (saït), va. tamiser, cribler,
passer ; examiner de près,
éprouver, sonder
Sifter (saït'-eur), a. celui qui ta-
miser, cribler, examiner, tamise ;
tamis, m.
Sigh (saï), vn. soupirer
—, a. soupir, m.
Sighs (saï'-er), a. qui soupire,
m.
Sight (saïte), a. vue, f. aspect ;
spectacle ; guidon, m. mire ;
— (de casque) ; lumière,
Sighted (saï'-ted), a. vu, en comp.
(Short-), qui a la vue courte
Sightedness (saï'-ted-ness), a.
vue, f.

Sightless (saï'te'-less), a. aveugle; désagréable à la vue
Sightlessness (saï'te'-less-ness), a. cécité, f.
Sightliness (saï'te'-li-ness), a. beauté, grâce, f.
Sightly (saï'te'-li), a. agréable à l'œil; visible
Sigil (sid'-jil), a. sceau, m.
Sign (saïne), a. signe, m. enseigne; signature, f. symbole; symptôme, m. trace, f. miracle, m.
 — va. signer; marquer
Signal (sig'-nal), a. signal, m.
 — a. signalé, e. insigne, remarquable
Signalize (sig'-nal-ize), va. signaler
Signalize (sig'-nal-ize), ad. d'une manière signalée
Signature (sig'-na-tiour), a. signature, f. signe, m. marque, f.
Signer (saïn'-eur), a. signataire, m.
Signet (sig'-nett), a. cachet, m.
Significance, **Significancy** (sig-nif'-i-kann'-ce), a. signification; énergie, force; importance, f.
Significant (sig-nif'-i-kann't), a. significatif, ve; expressif, ve; important, e
Significantly (sig-nif'-i-kann't-li), ad. d'une manière significative, expressive
Signification (sig-ni-f'-i-ké'-cheune), a. signification, f.
Significative, **Significatory** (sig-nif'-i-ka-tiv, teur-i), a. significatif, expressif, ve
Signify (sig'-ut-fai), va. signifier; déclarer; marquer; notifier; importer [rie, f.
Signiory (sin'-yo-ri), a. seigneur
Signpost (saïne'-post), a. poteau d'enseigne, m.
Silence (saï'-lenn'-ce), a. silence, m.
 — va. imposer silence à, faire taire; interdire
 — int. silence!
Silent (saï'-lenn'-t), a. qui se tait; silencieux, se; muet, te;
 — partner, associé commanditaire, m.
Silently (saï'-lenn'-t-li), ad. en silence; à la sourdine
Sillex, **Silica** (saï'-leka, sil'-i-ka), s. silice, f.

Silice, **Silicula**, **Silicle** (sil'-i-kioul, i-ki'), s. silice, f.
Silicious (si-lich'-euce), a. siliceux, se
Silk (silk), a. soie, f. ta'fets, m.
 — handkerchief, a. foulard, m.
 — mercer, a. marchand de soie ou de soieries, m.
 — weaver, a. fabricant de soieries, m.
 — worm, a. ver à soie, m.
Silken (silk'-n), a. de soie; soyeux; vêtu de soie
Silkiness (silk'-i-ness), a. nature soyeuse; douceur; souplesse, f.
Silky (silk'-i), a. de soie; soyeux; souple
Sill (sil), a. seuil, m. longrine; allège, f.
Sillabub (sil'-la-beub), s. boisson de lait et de vin, ou de lait et de cidre; crème fouettée, f.
Sillily (sil'-i-li), ad. sottement, bêtise, f.
Silliness (sil'-i-ness), a. sottise, bêtise, f.
Silly (sil'-i), a. sot, te; niais; bête; impertinent; innocent, m.
Silvan (sil'-vane), a. qui abonde en forêts; des forêts
Silver (sil'-veur), a. argent, m.
 — a. d'argent; argentin; argenté, e
 — va. argenter; blanchir; étamer
 — beater, a. batteur d'argent, m.
Silvering (sil'-veur-in'gne), a. argenture, f.
Silverly (sil'-veur-li), a. d'argent; argentin; argenté, e
Silversmith (sil'-veur-smith), a. orfèvre, m.
Silvery (sil'-veur-i), a. argenté, e; d'argent; argentin, e
Simar (si-mar'), s. simarre, f.
Similar, **Similarly** (sim'-i-leur, leur-li), a. semblable; semblable
Similarity (si-mi-lar'-i-ti), a. similitude, ressemblance, f.
Simile (sim'-i-li), a. comparaison, f.
Similitude (si-mil'-i-ti-onde), a. similitude; comparaison, f.
Simitar (sim'-i-teur), s. cimetière, m.
Simmer (sim'-meur), vn. bouillir doucement
Simoniac (si-mo'-ai-ak), s. simoniaque, m.

Simony (sim'-eun-l), a. simonie.
Smile (sime'-eun-l), a. sourire ;
 sourire naïvement
 —, a. sourire ; sourire naïf, m.,
 minauderie, f.
Simple (sime'-pl'), a. simple ;
 pur, e ; ingénu, e, naïf, ve,
 candide ; sot, te, naïf, e
 —, a. simple ; sot, m.
 —, vn. herboriser
Simpleness (sime'-pl'-ness), a.
 état de ce qui est simple ; sim-
 plicité ; candeur, naïveté ;
 naïserie, f.
Simpler (sime'-pleur), a. bota-
 niste, m.
Simpleton (sime'-pl'-teune), a.
 sot, sotte, imbécille, naïf, e
Simplicity (sime-plis'-i-ti), a.
 état de ce qui est simple ; sim-
 plicité ; candeur, naïveté ;
 naïserie, f.
Simplification (sime - pli - a - ké'-
 cheune), a. simplification, f.
Simplify (sime'-pli-fai), va. sim-
 plifier
Simplist (sime' - pist), a. bota-
 niste, m.
Simply (sime'-pli), ad. simple-
 ment ; ingénuement, avec can-
 deur ; sottement
Simulate (sim' - lou - léte), va.
 feindre, simuler
Simulation (si-miou-lé'-cheune),
 a. action de simuler, de feindre ;
 faux-semblant, m.
Simultaneous (sai - meul - té' - ni-
 eue), a. simultané, e
Simultaneously (sai-meul-té'-ni-
 eue-li), ad. simultanément
Simultaneousness (si - meul - té'-
 ni-eue-ness), a. simultanéité,
 f.
Sin (sinn), a. péché, m. faute, f.
 —, vn. pécher ; commettre une
 faute
 — offering, a. sacrifice expia-
 toire, m.
Sinapism (sinn'-a-pliz'm), a. si-
 napisme, m.
Since (sinn'-ce), ad. prép. depuis
 —, e. depuis que
Sincere (sinn-cir'), a. sincère ;
 pur, e
Sincerely (sinn-cir'-li), ad. sin-
 cèrement
Sincereness, Sincerity (sinn-cir'-
 ness, sinn-cer'-i-ti), a. sincé-
 rité, f.
Sinciput (sine'-ci-peute), a. sin-
 ciput, m.

Sine (sine), a. sinus, m.
Sine-die (sai'-ai-dai-l), ad. indé-
 finiment [core, f.
Sinecure (sai'-ni-liour), a. siné-
Sinew (sin'-lou), a. tendon ; nerf,
 m.
Sinewed (sin'-loude), a. nerveux ;
 vigoureux, se
Sinewy (sin'-lou-l), a. nerveux ;
 vigoureux, se
Sinful (sinn'-foul), a. coupable,
 criminel, le
Sinfully (sinn'-foul-l), ad. d'une
 manière criminelle
Sinfulness (sinn' - foul - ness), a.
 nature criminelle, coupable,
 méchanceté, f.
Sing (sin'-gne), (sang : sung),
 va. chanter ; — to sleep, en-
 dormir en chantant
 —, vn. chanter ; gazouiller ; si-
 fler ; tinter (oreilles)
Singe (sinn'-dje), va. brûler un
 peu ; griller ; flamber : rous-
 nir
Singer (sin'-gu'-eur), a. chanteur,
 m. chanteuse ; caustatrice, f.
Singing (sin'-gu'-in'-gne), a. chant ;
 tintement (d'oreilles), m.
 — boy, a. enfant de chœur, m.
 — master, a. maître de chant, m.
Single (sin'-g'-gl'), a. simple ;
 seul, e ; singulier, particulier,
 ère ; non marié, e ; — combat,
 duel, m. — life, célibat, m.
 —, va. mettre à part ; mettre à
 l'écart ; distinguer ; discerner
 — heated, a. sincère
Singleness (sin'-g'-gl' - ness), a.
 état de ce qui est simple, ou
 seul ; sincérité, f.
Singly (sin'-g'-gli), ad. séparé-
 ment, en particulier ; seul ;
 simplement ; sincèrement
Singsong (sin'-g'-sonng), a. chant
 monotone, m. ; a. traînant, mo-
 notone
Singular (sin'-g'-gulou-lar), a.
 simple ; singulier ; particulier,
 ère, unique, étrange ; — number,
 singulier, m.
 —, a. singulier, m. particularité,
 f.
Singularity (sin'-g'-gulou-lar'-i-ti),
 a. qualité distinctive ; singu-
 larité, f.
Singularly (sin'-g'-gulou-lar-li),
 ad. singulièrement ; d'une fa-
 çon particulière ; au singulier
Sinister (sin'-is-teur), a. gauche ;
 sinistre ; fatal ; méchant, per-
 vers, e

Sinistrous (sin'-is-treuce), a. qui est à gauche; méchant, e. absurde

Sinistrally (sin'-is-treuce-ly), ad. à gauche; en gaucher; méchamment; contre la raison

Sink (sin'k), (sunk, sank; sunk, sunken), va. couler à fond; enfoncer; creuser; faire baisser; baisser; faire plier; abattre, accabler; perdre; détruire; amortir; ne pas parler de

Sink (sin'k), aller au fond; s'enfoncer; baisser, tomber; déchoir; s'abattre; s'affaïsser, plier; s'écrouler; dégénérer; périr; pénétrer, entrer; boire (papier)

— a. égout, m. sentine, f. réceptacle, m.

Sinker (sin'k'-er), a. puisatier, m.

Sinking (sin'k'-in'gne), a. action d'enfoncer, d'écrouler, etc.

Sinless (sine'-less) a. exempt de péché

Sinlessness (sine'-less-ness), a. innocence, f.

Sinner (sin'-neur), a. pécheur, m. pécheresse, f.

Sinoper (sin'-s-peur), a. terre de sinople, f. sinople, m.

Sinuate (sin'-lou-ête), va. être sinueux, serpenter

Sinuosity (sinn'-lou-o-si-ti), a. sinuosité, f.

Sinuous (sinn'-you-euce), a. sinueux, se

Sinus (sai'-neuce), a. golfe; sinus, m.

Sip (sip), v. boire à petits coups

— a. petit coup, m.

Siphon (sai'-feune), a. siphon, m.

Sipper (sip'-eur), a. personne qui boit à petits coups

Sippet (sip'-ett), a. petite tranche de pain trempée dans qc.

Sir (seur), a. monsieur (en adressant la parole à qq.); il indique le titre de baronet ou de chevalier, lorsqu'il est placé devant un nom de baptême

Sire (sai'), a. père; sire, m.

Siren (sai'-renn), a. sirène, f.

Sirius (sir'-i-euce), a. Sirius, m. la canicule

Sirlota (seur'-loine), a. aloyau, m.

Sirocco (si'-rok'-o), a. vent du sud-est, m. [m.]

Sirrah (sar'-a), a. coquin, bêtire,

Sirup, **Sirup** (seur'-euce), a. sirop, m.

Siruped (seur'-euce), a. mêlé de sirop

Sirupy (seur'-euce-i), a. sirupeux, se

Sister (sis'-teur), a. sœur, f.

— in-law a. belle-sœur, f.

Sisterhood (sis'-teur-houde), a. qualité de sœur; société de sœurs; communauté de femmes, f.

Sisterly (sis'-teur-li), a. de sœur

Sit (site), (sat; sat' sitten), va. être assis; s'asseoir; se tenir, être; percher; rester; demeurer; couvrir; aller (vêtement); poser; siéger; débiter; se reposer; — down, être assis; s'asseoir; s'arrêter, se reposer; fixer sa demeure; mettre le siège; — out, être sans occupation; rester jusqu'à la fin; ne pas jouer; — up, se lever; veiller; — upon, juger

— va. asséoir; se tenir sur

Site (saite), a. situation, f. site, m.

Sithe, **Scythe** (sai'-the), a. faux, f.

Sitter (sit'-eur), a. personne assise, f. oiseau qui couve, m.

Sitting (sit'-in'gne), a. action de s'asseoir; posture d'une personne assise, séance; session; incubation, f. siège, m.

Situate, **Situated** (sit'-chlou-ête, -ted), a. situé, e; sis, e

Situation (si'-tchlou-ê-cheune), a. situation, f. emploi, m.

Six (siks), a. num. et a. six, m. — and seven, en désordre

Sixfold (siks'-fold), a. sextuple

Sixpence (siks'-penn'ce), a. pièce de six pennies (fr. 0.63)

Sixscore (siks'-skôr), a. cent-vingt

Sixteen (siks'-tine), a. num. seize

Sixteenth (siks'-tinn'th), a. seizième

Sixth (siketh), a. a. sixième

Sixthly (siketh'-li), ad. sixièmement

Sixtieth (siks'-ti-eth), a. a. sixième

Sixty (siks'-ti), a. num. soixante

Sizable (sai'-z-a-b'l), a. de la grosseur convenable, assez gros

Sizar (sai'-seur), a. ét. tant hounsaier, m.

Sizarship (sai'-seur-chip), bourse d'étudiant, f.

Sine (saïne), *a.* grandeur ; gros-
seur, *f.* volume, *m.* qualité,
condition, *f.* calibre ; compas
(de cordonnier) ; brevet, *m.*
colle, *f.* mordant, *m.*
—, *va.* ajuster ; calibrer ; coller ;
mettre un mordant ; laver (un
mur) ; bougier
Sized (sais'd), *a.* usité, en comp. ;
(Common-), de grandeur ordi-
naire

Sininess (sai'-ni-ness), *a.* visco-
sité, *f.*

Sisy (sai'-si), *a.* visqueux, *se*
Skate (skéte), *a.* rale bouclée, *f.*
patin, *m.*

—, *vn.* patiner

Skater (ské'-teur), *a.* patineur,

Skean (skine), *a.* petite épée, *f.*
Skedaddle (ski-dad-d'l), *vn.* am.

partir précipitamment, s'enfuir
Skein (skéne), *a.* écheveau, *m.*

Skeleton (skel'-i-teune), *a.* sque-
lette, *m.* carcasse, *f.*

Skeptis (skep'-tik), *a.* sceptique,
m.

Skeptical (skep'-ti-kal), *a.* scepti-
que

Skepticism (skep'-ti-cism), *a.*
scepticisme, *m.*

Sherry (sker'-ri), *a.* rocher isolé,

Sketch (sketch), *a.* esquisse, *f.*
croquis ; aperçu, *m.*

—, *va.* esquisser ; faire le cro-
quis de ; faire un aperçu

Skew (skion), *a.* oblique, en
biais

—, *va.* et *n.* mettre ou se mettre
en travers

Skewer (skieur), *a.* brochette, *f.*

—, *va.* attacher avec des bro-
chettes

Skid (skid), *a.* sabot, *m.*

Skiff (skif), *a.* esquif, *m.* cha-
loupe, *f.*

Skilful (skil'-foul), *a.* habile ;
expert, adroit, *e.* versé dans

Skilfully (skil'-foul-i), *ad.* habi-
lement, avec dextérité

Skilfulness (skil'-foul-ness), *a.*
habileté, adresse, *f.*

Skill (skil), *a.* savoir, *m.* adresse,
habileté, *f.* savoir-faire, art, *m.*

—, *vn.* s'entendre à, être versé
dans ; importer, faire

Skilled (skild), *a.* habile, expert,
adroit, versé, *e.*

Skillless (skil'-less), *a.* inhabile,
maïadroit, *e.*

Skillet (skil'-ett), *a.* petit chan-
dron, *m.*

Skim (skime), *va.* écumer ; écar-
mer ; effleurier ; lancer

—, *vn.* passer comme un trait ;
effleurier

—, *a.* écume ; crème, *f.*

—-milk, *a.* lait écrémé, *m.*

Skimmer (skim'-eur), *a.* écu-
moire, *f.*

Skippy (skim'-pi), *a.* am. ladre,
mesquin, *e.*

Skin (skine), *a.* peau, *f.* cuir, *m.*

—, *va.* écorcher, ôter la peau ;
couvrir d'une peau

—, *vn.* — over, se cicatriser

Skinflint (skinn'-flinte), *a.* gri-
gou, ladre, *m.*

Skink (skin'-k), *a.* potage, *m.*
boisson, *f.*

—, *vn.* verser à boire

Skinker (skin'-k'-eur), *a.* garçon
(de cabaret), *m.*

Skinned (skinn'-d), *a.* couvert
d'une peau épaisse et dure

Skinner (skin'-eur), *a.* pelletier,
fourreur ; écorcheur, *m.*

Skinniness (skin'-ni-ness), *a.*
maigreur, *f.*

Skinny (skin'-ni), *a.* de peau ;
décharné, *e.*

Skip (skip), *va.* sauter, passer
—, *vn.* sauter ; bondir ; passer
rapidement

—, *a.* saut, bond, *m.*

Skipjack (skip'-djak), *a.* guez
revêtu, *m.*

Skipkeanol (skip'-ken'-il), *a.*
saute-ruisseau ; laquais, *m.*

Skipper (skip'-eur), *a.* patron ;
matelot ; danseur ; jeune fou ;
ver de fromage, *m.*

Skippingly (skipp'-in'-li), *ad.* en
sautant ; légèrement

Skirmish (sker'-miche), *a.* escar-
mouche, *f.*

—, *vn.* escarmoucher

Skirmisher (sker'-mich'-eur), *a.*
escarmoucheur, *m.*

Skirr (sker), *va.* parcourir

—, *va.* courir ça et là ; s'enfuir ;
courir devant le vent

Skirret (sker'-ite), *a.* chervis, *m.*

Skirt (skerte), *a.* pan, *m.* basque,
jupe, *f.* bord, *m.* lisière ; fron-
tière ; pipe, *f.* diaphragme, *m.*

—, *va.* border

Skirting (skerte'-in'-gne), *a.* bord,
m. bordure, *f.*

Skittish (skit'-iche), *a.* ombra-
geux, *se.* rétif, *va.* capri-
cieux, *se.*

Skittishly (skit'-iche-li), *ad.* par
caprices, par boutades

Skittishness (skit'-iche-ness), *a.*

qualité d'un cheval ombrageux;
caractère capricieux; humeur

Skittles (skit'-tl's), s. quilles,
f. pl.

Skout (skaoute), s. guillemot
(oiseau), m.

Skrimmage (skrimm'-idj), s. ba-
taille, f.

Skulker (skulk'-er), s. qui se
cache, traînard, rôdeur, pol-
tron, m.

Skull (skeul), V. Scull

Skunk (skun'ko), s. putois d'Amé-
rique, m.

Skurry (skur'-ri), s. hâte, f.

—, vn. se précipiter; passer ra-
pidement sur

Sky (ska'), s. ciel, m. cleux, m.
pl.

—, couleur, s. azur, bleu de ciel,

—, coloured, s. azuré, bleu de ciel

—, dyed, s. teint en bleu de ciel

Skyed (skaid), s. sous la voûte
céleste

Skyey (ska'-i), s. du ciel

Skyish (ska'-iche), s. azuré, s.

Sky-lark (ska'-lark), s. alouette,

Sky-light (ska'-laite), s. abat-
jour, m. écoutille vitrée, f.

Sky-rocket (ska'-rok-ite), s. fu-
sée volante, f.

Skyward (ska'-ouarde), ad. vers
le ciel

Slab (slab), s. pièce de marbre
plate; dalle (de bois), f. gâ-
chis, m.

Slab (slab), s. visqueux, se

—, timber, s. faux-gabarit, m.

Slabber (slab'-eur, slob'-eur), va.
baver sur; salir; avaler glou-
tonnement

—, vn. baver

Slabberer (slab'-eur-eur), s. per-
sonne qui bave

Slabby (slab'-i), s. visqueux;
gâcheux, se

Slack (slak), s. lâche; mou,
mol, molle; lent, s.

—, **Slacken** (slak'-k'n), vn. se dé-
tendre, se relâcher; se ralenti-
r; mollir; tomber en pou-
ssière

—, va. détendre, relâcher; ra-
lentir; diminuer; adoucir;
éteindre (de la chaux)

—, s. brèche; gorge, f.

Slackly (slak'-li), ad. d'une ma-
nière lâche; mollement; len-
tement

Slackness (slak'-ness), s. état de

ce qui est lâche; relâchement,
m. mollesse; lenteur, f.

Slag (slag), s. scorie, f.

Slain (sléne), part. pa. de To
Slay

Slake (sléke), va. éteindre; as-
souvir, apaiser

—, onc's thirst, se désaltérer

—, s. flocon de neige, m.

Slakeless (sléke'-less), s. inex-
tinguible

Slam (slame), va. faire claquer;
assommer; faire schlem, la
vole

—, s. volé. f. schlem (wh'ist),

Slander (slane'-deur), va. médire
de, déchirer

—, s. médisance, f.

Slanderer (slane'-deur-eur), s.
médisant, s.

Slanderous (slane'-deur-euce), s.
médisant, s. plein de médisance

Slanderously (slane'-deur-euce-li),
ad. avec médisance

Slanderousness (slane'-deur-euce-
ness), s. nature calomnieuse, f.

Slang (slang), prêt. de To Sling

—, s. argot, m.

Slank (slan'k), s. algue marine,
f.

Slant, vn. incliner; aller, être,
ou descendre en pente; va.

faire aller en pente, incliner,
rendre oblique.

Slant, **Slanting** (slann't, slann't'),
in'gne), s. oblique, en biais, de
travers

Slantly, **Slantwise** (slann't'-li,
ouaize), ad. en biais, oblique-
ment, de travers

Slap (slap), s. coup sec (avec
la main ouverte), m. gâchis,

—, ad. avec un coup sec

—, va. donner un coup sec; cla-
quer; faire du gâchis dans

Slash (slache), va. balafre;
taillader; donner des coups de
fouet à

—, vn. porter des coups d'épée
dans l'air

—, s. balafre; taillade, f. coup
de fouet, m.; s. am. bas-fond.

Slatch (slatch), s. corde pen-
dante, f., moment de beau
temps, m., affrâchie, f.

Slate (sléte), s. ardoise, f. —
quarry, ardoisière, f.

—, va. couvrir d'ardoises

Slater (slé'-teur), s. couvreur en
ardoise, m.

Slatter (slat'-eur), *vn.* être négligent ; se négliger
Slattern, (slat'-eurn), *s.* femme qui n'a pas soin de sa per-
Slatternly (slat'-eurn-li), *ad.* négligemment ; maladroitement
Slaty (slé'-ti), *s.* de la nature de l'ardoise
Slaughter (slá'-teur), *s.* massacre, *m.* boucherie, *f.* carnage, *m.*
 —, *va.* massacrer ; tuer
 —house, *s.* abattoir, *m.*
Slaughterer (slá'-ter-er), *s.* égorgeur, meurtrier, *m.*
Slaughterous (slá'-teur-euce), *s.* meurtrier, ôre
Slave (sléve), *s.* esclave, *m.* *f.*
 —, *vn.* travailler comme un esclave
 —trade, *s.* la traite, *f.*
Slaver (slav'-eur), *s.* bave, *f.* bâtiment négrier, *m.*
 —, *vn.* baver
 —, *va.* couvrir de bave
Slaverer (slav'-eur-eur), *s.* personne baveuse ; idiot, *e.*
Slavery (slé'-veur-i), *s.* esclavage, *m.*
Slavish (slé'-viche), *s.* servile ; d'esclave ; assujétissant, *e.* pé-
 nible
Slavishly (slé'-viche-li), *ad.* en esclave
Slavishness (slé'-viche-ness), *s.* sujétion, dépendance ; bassesse ; servilité, *f.*
Slay (slé), (slew ; slain), *va.*
 —, *s.* peigne de tisserand, *m.*
Slaver (slé'-eur), *s.* meurtrier, ôre
Slave (sliv), *s.* fil embrouillé, *m.*
Sleazy (slé'-zi), *s.* qui n'a pas de corps, trop clair
Sled (sléd), *s.* traîneau, *m.*
 —, *va.* transporter en traîneau
Sledge (sledje), *s.* traîneau, *m.* ramasse, *f.* marteau pesant, *m.*
Sleek (slik), *s.* lisse, poli, uni ; doux, ce ; doucereux, se
 —, *va.* lisser, polir
Sleekly (slik'-li), *ad.* d'une manière lisse, polie
Sleep (slép), (slept ; slept), *vn.* dormir, reposer ; —away, dis-
 siper en dormant
 —, *s.* sommeil, *m.*
Sleeper (slép'-eur), *s.* dormeur, se ; dormant, *m.* plate-forme, *f.* ; *s.* am. wagon-lit, *m.*
Sleepily (slép'-i-li), *ad.* en dor-

mant ; nonchalamment ; bête-
 ment
Sleepiness (slép'-i-ness), *s.* envie de dormir, *f.*
Sleepless (slép'-less), *s.* qui ne dort pas ; qui n'a pas de re-
Sleeplessness (slép'-less-ness), *s.* insomnie, *f.*
Sleepy (slép'-i), *s.* qui s'assoupit ; soporifique ; lourd, lent, *e.*
Sleet (slite), *s.* grésil, *m.* neige et pluie, *f.*
 —, *vn.* grésiller
Sleety (slit'-i), *s.* de neige fon-
 due
Sleeve (sliv), *s.* manche, *f.*
Sleeved (sliv'd), *s.* à manches
Sleeveless (sliv'-less), *s.* sans manches ; absurde
Sleigh (slé), *s.* traîneau, *m.*
Sleight (slafte), *s.* tour d'adresse, *m.* ruse ; adresse, *f.*
Slender (slenn'-deur), *s.* mince ; grêle ; délié, *e.* svelte ; chétif, *ve.* faible
Slenderly (slenn'-deur-li), *ad.* d'une forme grêle ; peu, d'une manière chétive
Slenderness (slenn'-deur-ness), *s.* qualité de ce qui est mince, grêle, délié, svelte, chétif, faible
Slept (slept), *prét.* et *part.* de **Slew** (sliou), *prét.* de **To Slay**
Sley (slé), *va.* disposer dans les peignes
 —, *s.* peigne de tisserand, *m.*
Slide (slafce), *va.* couper par tranches
 —, *s.* tranche, aiguillette ; côte de melon, spatule ; palette ; coulisse, *f.*
Slid (slid), *prét.* de **To Slide**
Slidden (slid'-d'n), *part.* pa. de **To Slide**
Slide (slafce), (slid ; slidden), *vn.* glisser ; se glisser ; couler ; —sliding knot, nœud coulant, *m.* —Sliding-cash, chassis à coulisse, *m.*
 —, *va.* glisser
 —, *s.* glissade ; glissoire ; coulisse, *f.* passage uni, *m.* course facile, *f.* coulant ; ti-
 roir (de machine), *m.* ; *s.* am. glissoir, *m.*
Slider (slat'-deur), *s.* glisseur ; curseur ; coulant, *m.* coulisse, rallonge, *f.*
Sliding (slat'-in-gne), *s.* glissade ; *s.* glissant, coulant ; chancelant, *e.*

Slight (sлайт), a. clair, léger, faible; petit, peu considérable, chétif

—, a. mépris, dédain, manque d'égards, m.

—, va. mépriser, dédaigner; traiter avec dédain; renverser; —over, faire avec négligence

Slighter (sлайт-теур), a. celui, celle, qui méprise, dédaigne

Slightly (sлайт-тиу'гне-и), ad. avec dédain, avec mépris, sans égard

Slightly (sлайт-и), ad. négligemment; légèrement; faiblement; avec dédain

Slightness (sлайт-ness), a. faiblesse; négligence, f. défaut de soin, m.

Silly (sлай-и), ad. à la sordide; adroitement, finement

Slim (sлайм), a. mince, effilé, e. grêle; léger, ére; sans importance [tière visqueuse, f.]

Slime (sлайм), a. bourbe; ma-

Sliminess (sлай-ми-ness), a. viscosité, f.

Slippy (sлайп-и), a. am. délicat, e. mince, fragile

Slimy (sлай-ми), a. bourbeux; visqueux, se

Sliness (sлай-ness), a. finesse, adresse, f.

Slung (sлай'гне), a. fronde, f. coup de fronde, m. écharpe; bandouillère; bretelle; élingue, f.

—, (slang, slung; slung), va. lancer avec une fronde; mettre en bandouillère; suspendre avec des bretelles; balancer; élinguer

Slinger (sлайн'гу-еур), a. frondeur, m.

Slink (sлайн'к), a. avorton, m.

—, (slank, slunk; slunk), vn. s'enfuir, se sauver, s'échapper; se retirer; se tenir à l'écart; avorter

Slinky (sлайн'к-и), a. am. maigre, décharné, e

Slip (slip), va. glisser; laisser échapper; se débarrasser de; —off, ôter; —out, lâcher; tirer, dégager; —on one's clothes, passer ses habits à la hâte

—, vn. glisser; s'échapper; se glisser; couler; —away, s'échapper à la dérobée; passer rapidement; —down, se laisser glisser; —out, s'échapper

—, a. action de glisser; faux

pas, m. bécue, f. brin, m. tige; couture, f. cordon, m. laisse; bande, f. placard; terrain en

pente douce; petit bassin; banc-d'église, m. coulisse (de théâtre), f. (To give one the), abandonner qq., lui échapper

Slip-board, a. coulisse, f.

—knot, a. nœud coulant, m.

Slipper (slip-еур), a. pantoufle, f. tablier, m.

Slipperiness (slip-еур-и-ness), a. état de ce qui est glissant; incertitude; lubricité, f.

Slippery (slip-еур-и), a. glissant, e; trop libre; changeant, e; lubrique

Slippy (slip-и), a. glissant, e

Slipshod (slip-чод), a. en savates; négligé, sans gêne

Slipslop (slip-slop), a. ripopée, f.

Sliah, a. coup, m., blessure, f.

Slit (slite), (slitted, slit; slit), va. fendre

—, a. fente, f.

Sliver (slaf-еур), a. éclat, morceau (de bois), m., branche (d'arbre), f.

Sloam (slôme), a. couche d'argille, f.

Sloat (slôte), a. mortaise, barre, f.

Sloe (slô), a. prune sauvage, f.

—tree, a. prunier sauvage, m.

Slogan, a. cri de guerre, m.

Sloop (sloupe), a. corvette, f.

Slop (slope), a. gâchis, m. rincure, f. lavage, m. ripopée, f. larges culottes, f. pl. vêtements d'occasion, m. pl.

Slope (slôpe), a. en pente; incliné, e; oblique

—, a. pente; échancre, f. blais; talus, m.

—, ad. obliquement; en pente; en biais

—, va. incliner; pencher; échancre

—, vn. pencher; être en pente; aller obliquement

Sloпенess (slôpe-ness), a. obliquité; pente, f. blais, m. échancre, f.

Slopewise, **Slopingly** (slôpe-onais, slô'-pin'gne-и), ad. obliquement; en pente; de biais

Sloppiness (slop-i-ness), a. état gâcheux, m.

Sloppy (sl p-i), a. gâcheux, bourbeux, se

Slot (slote), a. voie, trace, piste, f.

—hound, a. limier, m.

Slouth (slóth), *a.* paresse, fainéantise, *f.*
 Slouthful (slóth'-foul), *a.* paresseux, *se.* fainéant, *e.*
 Slouthfully (slóth'-foul-ly), *ad.* en fainéant
 Slouthfulness (slóth'-foul-ness), *a.* fainéantise, paresse, *f.*
 Slouch (slaouch), *a.* action de baisser, de tenir les yeux baissés; rustre, *m.*
 —, *vn.* se tenir les yeux baissés
 —, *va.* abaisser; rabattre (un chapeau)
 Slough (slaou), *a.* borblier, *m.* boue de sanglier; humidité (d'une mine), *f.*; *a.* am. marais, bas-fond, *m.*
 —, (sleuf), *a.* dépouille (de verpent); escarre (de plaie), *f.*
 Sloughy (slaou'-ly), *a.* borblier, fangeux, *se.*
 Sloven (sleuv'-v'n), *a.* homme malpropre, *m.*
 Slovenliness (sleuv'-v'n-li-ness), *a.* malpropreté, saleté, *f.*
 Slovenly (sleuv'-v'n-li), *a.* malpropre, sale
 —, *ad.* salement, malproprement
 Slovenry (sleuv'-v'n-ri), *a.* mise négligée, *f.*
 Slow (sló), *a.* lent, *e.*; en retard; pesant, *e.*
 —, *ad.* en comp.; Slow-paced, aux pas lents
 Slowly (sló'-li), *ad.* lentement
 Slowness (sló'-ness), *a.* lenteur, *f.*
 Slowworm (sló'-oueurme), *a.* an vole, *m.*
 Slubber (sleub'-eur), *va.* fainéant, négligemment
 Sludge (sleudje), *a.* bourbe, fange, *f.*
 Slue, *va.* pivoter, faire pivoter
 Slug, *v.* *a.* frapper à coups de poings
 Slug (sleug), *a.* fainéant, mauvais voilier, *m.* limace, *f.* lingot; garde-boutique, *m.*
 Sluggard (sleug'-eurde), *a.* fainéant; lambin, *m.*
 Sluggish (sleug'-iche), *a.* paresseux, *se.*; lent, indolent, *e.*
 Sluggishly (sleug'-iche-li), *ad.* en paresseux; lentement; avec indolence
 Sluggishness (sleug'-iche-ness), *a.* paresse; lenteur; indolence, *f.*
 sluice (slionce), *a.* écluse, *f.*; *am.* sorte d'auge pour laver le minerai

Sluice-keeper, éclusier, *m.*
 —, *va.* lâcher par une écluse
 Sluicy (slion'-ed), *a.* qui s'échappe comme d'une écluse
 Slum (slumm), *a.* bouge, mauvais lieu, *m.*, impasse, *f.*
 Slumber (sleume'-beur), *va.* sommeiller; dormir
 —, *a.* sommeil léger, *m.*
 Slumberer (slumm'-ber-er), *a.* dormeur, *euse*
 Slumberous, Slumbery (sleume'-beur-euse, *i.*), *a.* qui endort; qui sommeille
 Slump (slumpe), *vn.* s'enfoncer
 Slumpy (sleump'-i), *a.* am. qui fait boue (en parlant de la neige)
 Slung (sleun'-gne), *prét.* et *part.* pa. de To Sling
 Slunk (sleun'-k), *prét.* et *part.* pa. de To Slink
 Slur (sleur), *va.* tacher; détrir, ternir; jeter du blâme sur; jouer un tour à; lier (des notes de musique); flatter (le dé); — over, passer; cacher
 —, *a.* tache, *f.* léger blâme; mauvais tour; coulé (mu), *m.*
 Slush (sleuche), *a.* flaque d'eau, mare, boue, neige fondue, *f.*
 Slushy (sleuch'-i), *a.* gâcheux, sale et mouillé
 Slut (sleute), *a.* salope, souillon, coquine, *f.*
 Sluttary (sleut'-eur-i), *a.* saloperie, *f.*
 Sluttish (sleut'-iche), *a.* sale; bas, vil, *e.*
 Sluttishly (sleut'-iche-li), *ad.* salement; bassement
 Sluttishness (sleut'-iche-ness), *a.* saloperie, *f.*
 Sly (slaf), *a.* fin, rusé, *e.* malin, igne
 Slyly (slaf'-li), *ad.* par ruse, à la sourdine, en cachette
 Slyness (slaf'-ness), *a.* artifice, *m.* finesse, nature sournoise, *f.*
 Smack (smak), *vn.* sentir; faire du bruit avec les lèvres
 —, *va.* donner une claque, un coup de fouet, etc., donner un baiser qui résonne; faire du bruit avec les lèvres
 —, *a.* goût, *m.* savor; teinture, *f.* claquement de fouet; coup de fouet, etc., *m.* claque, *f.*
 Smacking (smak'-in'-gue), *a.* claquement, bruit retentissant, *m.*
 Small (smal), *a.* petit, exigü,

- menu**, *es* : — **cards**, *banque cards* ;
 — **rate**, *les prix* ; — **print**,
 caractère *sm* ; — **shot**, petit
 plomb
Small, *a*, le bout le plus fin, *m*.
 la partie la plus mince, *f*. le
 faible, *m*.
 — **coal**, *a*, braies, *f*. pousier, *m*.
 — **craft**, *a*, ustensiles de pêche ;
 petits navires, *m*. pl.
 — **pox**, *a*, petite vérole, *f*.
Smallness (*smāl'-ness*), *a*, peti-
 tesse ; exiguïté ; faiblesse, *f*.
Smally (*smāl'-l*), *ad*. petitement,
 faiblement [*raude*, *f*.
Smaragd (*smar'-agde*), *a*, éme-
Smaragdine (*smar'-ag'-dine*), *a*,
 d'émeraude
Smart (*smarte*), *a*, cuisson ; peine
 cuisante, *f*.
 — *vn*. cuire, souffrir ; se ressen-
 tir
 — *a*, cuisant, *e* ; aigu ; subtil ;
 piquant, mordant, *e* ; leste ;
 vif, *ve* ; intelligent, *e* ; beau,
 belle ; élégant, *e* ; joli, *e*
Smarming (*smart'-ingne*), *a*, dou-
 leur cuisante, *f*.
Smartly (*smart'-li*), *ad*. d'une
 manière cuisante ; lestement ;
 vivement ; finement ; élégam-
 ment, *follement*
Smartness (*smart'-ness*), *a*, viva-
 cité ; finesse ; agilité ; élé-
 gance, *f*.
Smash (*smache*), *a*, fracas, *m*.
 action de briser, catastrophe,
f.
 — *va*. écraser, briser
Smasher (*smā'-cher*), *a*, qui
 écrase, qui brise
Smatch (*smatch*), *a*, goût, *m*.
 teinture, *f*.
Smatter (*smat'-eur*), *vn*. avoir un
 goût ; avoir une teinture ; par-
 ler en ignorant
 — *a*, teinture, *f*.
Smatterer (*smat'-eur-eur*), *a*, per-
 sonne qui a une teinture de qc.
Smear (*smir*), *vn*. enduire ; ber-
 bouiller ; tacher
Smeary (*smir'-l*), *a*, qui tache ;
 visqueux, *se*
Smell (*smel*), (*smelt* ; *smelt*),
va. sentir, flairer ; soupçonner ;
 se douter de ; — *out*, décou-
 vrir ; *smelling-bottle*, *flacon*,
m.
 — *vn*. sentir ; — *at*, flairer ; —
of, sentir
 — *a*, odorat, *m*. odeur, *f*.
Smeller (*smel'-eur*), *a*, celui,
 celle, qui sent

Smellfeast (*smel'-fet*), *a*, pa-
 ravite, *m*.
Smelling (*smel'-ingne*), *a*, ac-
 tion de sentir, *f*.
Smelt (*smelt*), *prêt*. et *part*. pa.
 de *To Smell*
 — *a*, éperlan ; saumon (avant
 un an), *m*.
 — *va*. fondre
Smelter (*smelt'-eur*), *a*, chargeur,
m.
Smeltery (*smelt'-er-l*), *a*, fonde-
 rie, *f*.
Smelting (*smelt'-ingne*), *a*, fonte,
f.
Smile (*smalle*), *vn*. sourire
 — *a*, souris, sourire, *m*. ; *am*.
 petit verre, *m*.
Smilingly (*smal'-lingne-li*), *ad*.
 d'un air riant
Smirch (*smertch*), *va*. salir
Smirk, **Smirky** (*smerk*, *smerk'-l*),
a, gai, folâtre, enjoué, riant, *e*
 — *vn*. minauder, faire des mi-
 nauderies
Smit (*smite*), *part*. pa. de *To*
Smite
Smite (*schafte*), (*smote* ; *smit*,
smitten), *va*. frapper ; inspi-
 rer de l'amour ; enflammer ;
 faire des reproches *a*
 — *vn*. se choquer
Smiter (*smal'-teur*), *a*, celui,
 celle qui frappe, enflamme
Smith (*smith*), *a*, forgeron, ar-
 tisan, *m*.
Smithcraft (*smith'-kraft*), *a*, art
 du forgeron, *m*.
Smithery (*smith'-eur-l*), *a*, forge,
f. ouvrage de forge, *m*.
Smithy (*smith'-l*), *a*, forge, *f*.
Smitten (*smit'-tā*), *part*. pa. de
To Smite
Smock (*smok*), *a*, chemise de
 femme, *f*.
 — *facéd*, *a*, qui a l'air efféminé
Smoke (*smōke*), *a*, fumée, *f*.
 — *vn*. fumer ; s'enflammer ; —
 along, faire voler la poussière
 en courant ; — *for*, se ressen-
 tir de
 — *va*. fumer ; enfumer ; fumi-
 ger ; deviner ; berner
Smokeless (*smōke'-less*), *a*, sans
 fumée
Smoker (*smō'-keur*), *a*, fumeur ;
 plaisant, *m*.
Smoky (*smō'-ki*) *a*, qui fume ;
 enfumé, *e*, plein de fumée
Smooth (*smouth*), *a*, lisse, uni,
 poli ; doux ; moelleux ; sans
 poil [clair : calmer
 — *va*. unir, lisser, polir, adou-

- smooth-faced**, a. qui a l'air doux
smoothly (smoother-ly), ad. d'une manière unie, lisse; doucement
smoothness (smoother-ness), a. état de ce qui est lisse, uni, poli, douceur, f.
smote (smôte), prêt. de To Smite
Smother (smoother-ur), va. étouffer
 —, vn. étouffer; couvrir
 —, a. fumée, f. nuage de poussière, m.
Smoulder (smôl-deur), va. couvrir (sous la cendre)
Smouldering, **Smouldry** (smôl-deur-in'gue, dri), a. qui couve (sous la cendre)
Smudge (smudje), s. barbouillage, m., fumée étouffante, f.
 —, va. barbouiller
Smug (smeug), a. gentil; propre; bien mis
Smuggle (smeug'-gl'), va. introduire par contrebande
Smuggler (smeug'-leur), s. contrebandier; navire employé à la contrebande, m.
Smugly (smeug'-li), ad. gentiment; proprement
Smugness (smeug'-ness), s. gentillesse; propreté, f.
Smut (smeute), s. tache de suie ou de charbon; saleté; nielle, rouille; obscénité, f.
 —, va. noircir; salir; nieller; ternir
 —, vn. se noircir; se salir
Smutch (smeutch), va. noircir
Smuttily (smeut'-i-li), ad. d'une couleur noire; salement, avec obscénité
Smuttiness (smeut'-i-ness), s. couleur noire; saleté; obscénité, f.
Smutty (smeut'-i), a. noirci; sale; obscène; niellé, e
Snack (snak), s. part, f. morceau; lot, m.
Snaffle (snaf'-fl'), s. caveçon; bridon, m.
 —, va. tenir en bride
Snag (snag), s. bosse, f. noeud, m. surdent, f. am. chicot; arbre submergé, m.
Snagged, **Snaggy** (snag'-ed, i), a. noueux, se; — tooth, surdent, f. [con, escargot, m.
Snail (snél), s. limace, f. lima-
Snake (snêke), s. serpent, m.
Snaky (snê'-ki), s. de serpent; garni de serpents; rusé, trompeur
Snap (snap), va. briser, casser; frapper avec bruit, happer, saisir; gourmander
 —, vn. se briser, se casser; faire de durs reproches; — at, tâcher de saisir
 —, s. action de rompre avec bruit; bruit, éclat, m. morsure, f. effort pour happer; butin; an matois; claquement (de fouet), m.; am. période, f. temps, moment, m.
Snapper (snap'-eur), s. celui qui tâche de saisir; bourru, brutal, m.
Snappish (snap'-iche), s. hargneux, se; bourru; brutal, e
Snappishly (snap'-iche-li), ad. avec aigreur, brutalement
Snappishness (snap'-iche-ness), s. aigreur; humeur acariâtre, f.
Snare (snér), s. piège; lacet, m.
 —, va. prendre dans un piège
Snarl (snarl), vn. grogner; parler durement
 —, va. mêler, brouiller; embos-
 tir
Snarl, s. grognement, m., confu-
 sion, rixe, f.
Snarler (snar'-leur), s. animal hargneux; grondeur, bourru, m.
Snarling (snarl'-in'gue), s. grognement; s. hargneux, se
Snary (sné'-ri), s. hargneux; brouillé, emmêlé; plein de piège; plein de noeuds; tordu en spirale
Snatch (snatch), va. saisir vive-
 ment; — off, — away, enle-
 ver, emporter; — up, ramas-
 ser vivement
 —, vn. — at, tâcher de saisir
 —, s. action de saisir vivement; petite partie; — by snatches, à bâtons rompus
Snatcher (snatch'-eur), s. celui, celle qui saisit vivement, en-
 lève, emporte
Snatchingly (snatch'-in'gue-li),
 ad. à la hâte; à bâtons rom-
 pus
Sneak (snik), vn. ramper; rôder;
 — off, se retirer l'oreille basse
Sneak, s. et s. sournois, capon;
 ladre
Sneaker (snik'-eur), s. bassin, m.
 jatte, f.
Sneaking (snik'-in'gue), s. mes-
 quin, ladre; rampant, bas
Sneakingly (snik'-in'gue-li), ad.
 basement, en rampant
Sneakingness (snik'-in'gue-ness),

a. nature tournoise, bassesse, laderie, f.
Snakeup (snik'-cup), a. vaurien.
Snarment, m.
Snar (snar), v. ricaner; rire d'un air méprisant; — at, se moquer de
 —, a. ris moqueur, air méprisant, m.
Snarer (snir'-er), a. ricaner, euse; railleur, euse
Snarlingly (snir'-in'-g-ne-li), ad. en ricanant; d'un rire méprisant
Sneeze (sniz), v. éternuer
 —, a. éternement, m.
Snick (snik), a. entaille, f. lequet, m.
Snicker (snik'-ker), v. rire du bout des lèvres, rire sous cape
Sniff (snif), v. aspirer; renifler
Sniff, Sniffing, a. reniflement, m.
Snip (snip), v. couper tout d'un coup; couper, rogner
 —, a. parcelle, f. petit morceau, m. part, f. coup de ciseaux, m.
Snipe (snaïpe), a. bécassine, f.
Snipper (snip'-eur), a. coupeur; rogneur, m.
Snippet (snip'-ite), a. petite portion, f.
Snipsnap (snip'-snap), a. dialogue piquant, m.
Snivel (sniv'-v'l), a. rouple, f.
 —, v. avoir la rouple; pleurnicher
Sniveller (sniv'-v'l'-eur), a. pleurnicheur, se
Snob, a. parvenu, poseur, petit grand homme, m.
Snobbish (snobb'-iche), a. sot, commun, vulgaire
Snobbishness (snobb'-iche-ness), a. sottise orgueilleuse, f.
Snood (snoude), a. bandeau de jeune fille, m.
Snoose (snouze), a. somme, m.
 —, v. dormir, sommeiller
Snore (snôr), v. ronfler
 —, a. ronflement, m.
Snorer (snor'-er), a. ronfleur, m.
Snort (snorte), v. ronfler; s'élever
Snot (snote), a. morve, f.
Snotty (snut'-l), a. morveux, se
Snout (snaoute), a. museau, muë, nez; groin (de cochon), m. trompe (d'éléphant), f. bout d'un tuyau, m.
Snouted (snaout'-ed), a. qui a un museau, un groin

Snow (snô), a. neige, f.
 —, v. neiger
Snowball (snô'-bal), a. boule de neige, f.
Snow-white (snô'-oualite), a. blanc comme neige
Snowy (snô'-i), a. de neige; blanc comme neige; abondant en neige; pur, e
Snow (sneub), a. neud, m.
 —, v. gourmander, réprimander; réduire au silence
 —-nose, a. nez camus, m.
Snuff (sneuf), a. lumignon, m. mouchure, f. bout de chandelle; tabac en poudre, m. colère, f.
 —, v. moucher; respirer; — out, éteindre en mouchant
 —, v. rouler; — at, se fâcher de qq. ou contre qq.
Snuffbox (sneuf'-boks), a. tabatière, f.
Snuffers (sneuf'-eur's), a. mouchettes, f. pl. — pan, portemouchettes, m.
Snuffingly (sneuf'-in'-g-ne-li), ad. en colère
Snuffle (sneuf'-d'), v. nasiller, parler du nez
Snuffing (sneuf'-din'-g-ne), a. nasillement; a. nasillard
Snaug (sneug), v. se serrer contre
 —, a. bien joint; commode; en bon état; à son aise
Snuggle (sneug'-gl'), v. se mettre commodément; se serrer
Snugness (sneug'-ness), a. agrément, m. commodité, gentillesse, f.
So (sô), ad. ainsi, de cette manière; donc; si, aussi, tant; — so, se, passablement, couci-couci; tant mieux; — so forth, ainsi de suite
 —, c. pourvu que
Soak (sôk), v. tremper, mouiller; épuiser
 —, v. tremper; boire à l'excès; — into, through, pénétrer, percer
 —, a. action de tremper; puisard, m.
Soap (sôpe), a. savon, m.
 — ball, a. savonnette, f.
 — boiler, a. fabricant de savon, m.
 — house, a. savonnerie, f.
 —, v. savonner
Soapy (sôp'-i), a. savonneux, se, savonné, e
Soar (sôr), v. prendre, s'élever

Bear, a. ours, m.
 Beab (sob), vn. sangloter
 — a. sanglot, m.
 Beber (sô'-beur), a. sobre ; modéré ; posé ; sérieux, grave ; qui est dans son bon sens, qui a tout son sang-froid ; sain, raisonnable
 —, va. déseivrer
 Beberly (sô'-beur-li), ad. sobrement ; modérément, sagement ; gravement ; avec calme, avec sang-froid
 Beberness, Sobriety (sô'-beur-ness, sô'-brai'-i-ti), a. sobriété, tempérance, modération ; gravité, f. calme, sang-froid, m.
 Sociability (sô'-chi-a-bil'-i-ti), a. sociabilité, f.
 Sociable (sô'-chi-a-bil'), a. sociable
 Sociableness (sô'-chi-a-bil'-ness), a. sociabilité, f.
 Sociably (sô'-chi-a-bil'), ad. d'une manière sociable
 Social (sô'-chal), a. social, e ; a. am. parti, m. réunion, soirée, f.
 Socially (sô'-chal-li), ad. d'une manière sociable
 Socialness (sô'-chal-ness), a. nature sociable, f.
 Society (sô'-saï'-i-ti), a. société, f.
 Sociian (sô'-cin'-i-ane), a. socien, m.
 Sock (sok), a. chausson ; soc, m.
 Socket (sok'-ett), a. bobèche, f.
 Socle, m. alvéole (de dent), f. bec de lampe), m. douille ; orbite (de l'œil) ; crapaudine, f.
 Socle (sô'-ki'), a. socle, m.
 Sod (sod), a. motte de terre végétale, f.
 —, va. gazonner
 —, prêt. et part. pa. de To Seeth
 Soda (sô'-da), a. soude, f.
 Soda-water, a. eau de Seltz, f.
 Soden (sod'-d'n), part. pa. de To Seeth
 Soder (sod'-eur), va. souder
 —, a. soudure, f.
 Soever (sô'-ev'-eur), ad. Who-soever, qui que ce soit ; — whatsoever, quel que ce soit ; — which way soever, de quel que manière que ce soit
 Sofa (sô'-fa), a. sofa, m.
 Soft (soft), a. mou, molle ; doux, ce ; efféminé, e ; tendre ; facile ; enflant, aisé, e ; faible ; — voice, voix basse
 —, ad. mollement ; usité en comp. ; — Soft-hearted, au

cœur tendre ; — soft-headed, qui a la tête faible
 Soft int. doucement, tout beau
 Soften (sôf'-f'n), va. amollir ; adoucir ; attendrir ; efféminer ; détrempier
 —, vn. s'amollir ; s'adoucir ; s'attendrir
 Softer (sôf'-eur), comp. de Soft
 Softest (sôf'-est), sup. de Soft
 Softly (sôf'-li), ad. mollement ; doucement ; avec douceur ; tendrement ; délicatement
 Softener (sôf'-f'n-eur), a. celui, celle, ce qui adoucit
 Softness (sôf'-ness), a. douceur ; mollesse, f.
 Soggy (sog'-ghi), a. humide, mouillé
 Soho (sô-hô'), int. hô !
 Soil (soil), a. tache ; souillure, f. fumier ; sol, terrain, m.
 —, va. salir, souiller ; fumer ; couvrir de terre végétale ; mettre au vert
 Soiling (soil'-i-ness), a. tache, souillure, f.
 Sojourn (sô'-djourne), vn. séjourner
 —, a. séjour, m.
 Sojourner (sô'-djour-neur), a. celui, celle, qui fait un séjour
 Sol (sol), a. sol, m.
 Solace (sol'-ace), va. consoler ; divertir
 —, a. consolation, f. plaisir, m.
 Solar, Solary (sô'-lar, lar-i), a. solaire, du soleil
 Sold (sôld), prêt. et part. pa. de To Sell
 —, a. solde, f.
 Soldan (sôl'-dane), a. soudan, m.
 Solder (sol'-deur), va. souder
 Solder (sol'-deur), a. soudure, f.
 Solderer (sol'-deur-eur), a. celui qui soude
 Soldier (sôl'-djour), a. soldat ; militaire, m.
 Soldiering (sôl'-djour-in'-gne), a. l'art militaire, m., occupations militaires, f. pl.
 Soldierlike, Soldierly (sôl'-djour-laike, li), a. de soldat, martial, e
 Soldierahip (sôl'-djour-chip), a. profession de soldat, f.
 Soldiery (sôl'-djour-i), a. soldats, militaires, m. pl. soldatesque, f.
 Sole (sôle), a. plante (du pied) ; semelle ; sole, f.
 —, va. mettre des semelles à
 —, a. seul, unique ; (femme), femme non mariée, f.

Solecism (sol'-i-zm), *a.* solecisme, *m.*
Solely (sol'-li), *ad.* seulement, uniquement
Solemn (sol'-em), *a.* solennel, *is*
Solemnness, Solemnity (sol'-em'-ness, sol'-em'-ni-ti), *a.* solennité, *f.*
Solemnization (sol'-em-mi-sé'-cheune), *a.* célébration, *f.*
Solemnize (sol'-em-naise), *va.* solenniser, célébrer
Solemnly (sol'-em'-li), *ad.* solennellement
Solence (sol'-ness), *a.* solitude, *f.*, célibat, *m.*
Solicit (sol'-lis'-ite), *va.* solliciter
Solicitation (sol'-li-ci-té'-cheune), *a.* sollicitation, *f.*
Solicitor (sol'-lis'-i-teur), *a.* solliciteur, *m.*; avocat, *m.* — *general*, procureur-général, *m.*; *am. agent*, *m.*
Sollicitous (sol'-lis'-i-teuce), *a.* inquiet, en peine; désireux, *se*
Solicitously (sol'-lis'-i-teuce-li), *ad.* avec inquiétude; avec sollicitude
Sollicitude (sol'-lis'-i-tiende), *a.* sollicitude, *f.*
Sollicitress (sol'-lis'-i-tress), *a.* sollicitresse, *f.*
Solid (sol'-id), *a.* solide
 — *a.* solide, *m.*
Solidarity (sol'-i-dar'-i-ti), *a.* solidarité, *f.*
Solidify (sol'-id'-i-fai), *va.* solidifier
Solidity (sol'-id'-i-ti), *a.* solidité, *f.*
Solidly (sol'-id), *ad.* solidement
Solidness (sol'-id-ness), *a.* solidité, *f.*
Soliloquy (sol'-i-lo-qui), *a.* soliloque, *m.*
Soliloquize (sol'-i-lo-qui-zé), *va.* se parler à soi-même, *se*
Soliloquize (sol'-i-lo-qui-zé), *va.* se parler à soi-même, *se*
Soliloquy (sol'-i-lo-qui), *a.* soliloque, *m.*
Solitaire (sol'-i-tér), *a.* solitaire, *m.*
Solitarily (sol'-i-ta-ri-li), *ad.* solitairement
Solitariness (sol'-i-ta-ri-ness), *a.* état solitaire, *m.*
Solitary (sol'-i-ta-ri), *a.* solitaire; retiré; seul, *e*
 — *a.* solitaire, *m.*
Solitude (sol'-i-tiende), *a.* solitude, *f.*
Solo (sol'-lo), *a.* solo, *m.*
Solstice (sol'-stice), *a.* solstice, *m.* [ticial, *e*
Solstitial (sol'-stich'-al), *a.* sol-

Solubility (sol'-lou-bil'-i-ti), *a.* solubilité, *f.*
Soluble (sol'-lou-bi'), *a.* soluble
Solution (sol'-lou-cheune), *a.* solution, *f.*
Solutive (sol'-lou-tiv), *a.* dissolvant; laxatif, *ve*
Solvability (sol'-va-bil'-i-ti), *a.* solvabilité, *f.*
Solvable (sol'-va-bi'), *a.* soluble; soluble
Solve (solv), *va.* résoudre
Solvency (sol'-vonn-ci), *a.* solvabilité, *f.*
Solvent (sol'-vonn't), *a.* dissolvant, *e*; soluble
Soluble (sol'-vi-bi'), *a.* soluble
Some (seume), *a.* quelque; du, de la, des; en; certain, *e*; quelques-uns; les uns, les autres; environ; une partie
Somebody (seume'-bod-i), *a.* quelqu'un
Somehow (seume'-haou), *ad.* de façon ou d'autre
Somerset (seum'-sur-sett), *a.* sent périlleux, *m.*
Something (seume'-thin'gne), *a.* quelque chose, *m.*
 — *ad.* un peu [autrefois
Sometime (seume'-tisme), *a.* sometime (seume'-tisme), *a.* sometimes (seume'-tisme), *a.* quelquefois; tantôt
Somewhat (seume'-houate), *a.* quelque chose; un peu
 — *ad.* un peu, tant soit peu
Somewhere (seume'-houer), *ad.* quelque part, ailleurs
Somewhat (seume'-houate), *ad.* a quelque temps; dans un temps
Somewhat (seume'-houate), *ad.* a, — list (some'-name-list), *a.* somnambulisme
Somnambulism (some-name'-blon-izm), *a.* somnambulisme, *m.*
Somniferous (some-nif'-er-ence), *a.* somnifère, soporifique
Somnific (some-nif'-ik), *a.* soporifique
Somnolency (some'-nô-lenn-ci), *a.* somnolence, *f.*
Somnolent (somm'-nô-len'te), *a.* somnolent, *e.* assoupi, *e.* ayant envie de dormir
Son (seune), *a.* fils, *m.*
 — *in-law* (seune'-lne-lâ), *a.* beau-fils, gendre, *m.*
Sonata (sô-nô-ta), *a.* sonate, *f.*
Song (son'gne), *a.* chanson, *f.* chant, *m.*
Songster (son'g'-steur), *a.* chanteur; chansonnier, *m.*

Songstress (son'g'-stress), s. chanteuse, f.

Soniferous (sô-nîf'-er-euce), a.

Sonnet (son'-ett), s. sonnet, m.

Sonneteer (so-net'-ir'), s. auteur de sonnets; méchant poète, m.

Sonorife (so-nô-rîf'-ik), a. sonore

Sonorous (sô-nô'-reuce), a. so-

sonore

Sonorously (sô-nô'-reuce-li), ad.

d'une manière sonore

Sonorousness (sô-nô'-reuce-ness),

s. nature sonore, f.

Soon (soune), ad. tôt, bientôt;

(as), aussitôt; autant; (how),

sooner (soon'-eur), comp. de

soon; plus tôt; plutôt

Soonest (soonn'-est), sup. de soon;

le plus tôt

Soot (soute), s. suie, f.

Sooted (soot'-ed), a. couvert de

soot

Sooth (south), a. agréable, qui

plait

—, s. vérité, f.

Soothe (south), va. adoucir;

flatter, caresser

Soother (south'-eur), s. flatteur;

celui qui adoucit; adoucissant,

m.

Soothing (south'-in'-gue), a. flat-

teur, qui apaise, calmant, ca-

ressant

Soothingly (south'-in'-gue-li), ad.

doucement, tendrement, d'une

manière caressante

Soothsay (south'-sê), va. prédire

Soothsayer (south'-sê-eur), s. au-

gure, devin, prophète, m.

Sootiness (soot'-i-ness), s. qua-

lité de ce qui produit de la

suie, se compose de suie, est

noir comme la suie

Sooty (soot'-i), a. qui produit de

la suie, qui se compose de suie;

convert de suie; noir, sombre

—, s. morceau trempé, m. soupe,

f.

Soph (sop), s. élève qui est de-

puis deux ans au collège

Sophi (sô'-i), s. sophi, m.

Sophism (sop'-izm), s. sophisme,

m.

Sophist (sop'-ist), s. sophiste, m.

Sophister (sop'-is-teur), s. so-

phiste; fin matois, m.

Sophisticate (sô-sô'-ti-kéte), va.

sophistiquer, falsifier

—, s. faubourg, sophistique

Sophistication (sô-sô'-ti-ké-

cheuse), s. falsification, sophis-

tication, f.

Sophisticator (sô-sô'-ti-ké-teur),

s. celui qui falsifie

Sophistry (sop'-is-tri), s. so-

phisme, m.

Soporiferous (sop-ô-rîf'-er-euce),

s. soporifique

Soporiferousness (sop-ô-rîf'-er-

euce-ness), s. qualité sopori-

fique, f.

Soporific (sop-ô-rîf'-ik), a. s. so-

porifique

Sorb (sorb), s. sorbe, corme, f.

Sorcerer (sor'-cer-eur), s. sorcier,

m.

Sorceress (sor'-cer-ess), s. sor-

cière, f.

Sorcery (sor'-cer-i), s. sorcellerie,

f.

Sordid (sor'-did), a. sale; sordide,

bas; avare

Sordidly (sor'-did-li), ad. sordide-

ment

Sordidness (sor'-did-ness), s. ma-

ture sordide, bassesse, f.

Sore (sor), s. douloureux, m.

sensible; rude, violent, s.

—, ad. fort, grièvement

—, s. mal, m. plaie, f. daim

dans sa quatrième année, m.

Sorel (sô'-ril), s. daim dans sa

troisième année, m., couleur

saure, f.

Sorely (sôr'-li), ad. douloureu-

sement; grièvement; fort, gra-

vement

Soreness (sôr'-ness), s. état mor-

bide; mal, m. douleur; amer-

tume de la douleur, f.

Sorites (sô-ra'-tis), s. sorite, s.

Sorrel (sor'-il), s. oseille, f.

—, s. alezan; basané, s.

Sorribly (sor'-i-li), ad. tristement,

pauprement, chétivement

Sorriusness (sor'-i-ness), s. état de

ce qui est chétif, pauvre, triste

Sorrow (sor'-ô), s. chagrin, m.

tristesse, f.

—, va. être affligé, avoir du cha-

grin

Sorrowful (sor'-ô-foul), a. cha-

grin, triste; affligeant, s. mi-

sérable, pitoyable

Sorrowfulness (sor'-ô-foul-ness), s.

tristesse, douleur, f.

Sorry (sor'-i), a. fâché, chagrin;

pauvre, chétif, triste; mé-

chant, mauvais, s.

Sort (sorte), s. sorte ; manière.
f. Out of sorts, indisposé ;
de mauvaise humeur ; en dé-
sordre

—, va. classer, trier, assortir ;
réunir ; — out, choisir

—, va. convenir ; être réuni ;
s'associer avec

Sorter (sort'er), s. trieur, euse
Sortilege (sor-ti-ledge), s. action
de tirer au sort

Sorting (sort'-in'gna), s. triage,
tri. m.

Sot (sote), s. sot, bête ; homme
abrutí par la boisson, m.

—, va. abrutir

—, va. s'enivrer

Sottish (sot'-ich), s. sot, stupide ;
fat ; abruti par la boisson

Sottishly (sot'-ich-li), ad. sotte-
ment, bêtement ; avec abrutis-
sement

Sottishness (sot'-ich-ness), s. sot-
tise, bêtise, f. ~~abrutissement~~
par la boisson, m.

Sough (seuff), vn. bruire, soupi-
rer, frémir

Sough, s. bruissement, frémisse-
ment ; écoulement, m.

Sought (sáte), prêt. et part. de
To Seek

Soul (sól), s. âme, f.

Souled (söld), s. qui a de l'âme

Soulless (sól'-less), s. sans âme

Sound (saoun'd), s. saín ; bien
conditionné ; en bon état ;
droit, orthodoxe ; fort, grand,
profond

—, ad. sainement ; bien, fort,
ferme ; profondément, solide-
ment

—, s. sonde, f.

—, va. sonder

—, vn. jeter la sonde

—, s. détroit, m. sâche, f.

—, s. son ; bruit, m.

—, vn. sonner ; résonner

—, va. sonner ; faire sonner

—board, s. sommier d'orgue, m.

—post, s. âme de violon, f.

Soundless (saoun'd'-less), s.
muet, sans bruit ; insondable

Soundly (saoun'd'-li), ad. saine-
ment ; bien fort, ferme, pro-
fondément, solidement

Soundness (saoun'd'-ness), s.
santé, f. bon état, m. solidité ;
pureté, f.

Soup (soupe), s. soupe, f.

Sour (saour), s. aigre, sûr, s ;
acide ; acariâtre, chagrin

—, va. aigrir

—, vn. s'aigrir

Sources (sôrce), s. sources, f.

Souring (saour'-in'gna), s. aigri-
sment, m.

Sourish (saour'-iche), s. aigreté

Sourly (saour'-li), ad. aigrement ;
avec aigreur, d'un air chagrin

Sourness (saour'-ness), s. ai-
greur ; acidité ; humeur cha-
grine, f.

Souse (saouce), s. saumure, f.

—, vn. fondre sur

—, va. mariner ; plonger ; frap-
per violemment

—, ad. tout à coup

South (saouth), s. sud, midi, m.

—, s. méridional, du midi

—, ad. au sud, au midi

—east, s. sud-est, m.

—west, s. sud-ouest, m.

Southing (saouth'-in'gna), s. qui
se dirige vers le sud

Southerly (seuth'-eur-li, saouth'-
eur-li), s. au sud

Southern (seuth'-eurn, saouth'-
eurn), s. du sud, méridional, e

Southmost (saouth'-môst), s. le
plus au sud

Southward (saouth'-ouard, seuth'-
eurl), ad. au sud, au midi

Sovereign (seuv'-er-ine), s. sou-
verain, e ; monnaie d'or équi-
valente à \$4.87

Sovereign (seuv'-er-ine), s. sou-
verain, e

Sovereignty (seuv'-er-ine-ti), s.
souveraineté, f.

Sow (saou), s. truie, laie, f. sau-
mon (de plomb), m. gueuse
(de fer), f.

—, sô (sowed) ; sowed, sô, v.
semer, ensemer ; parsemer ;
condre

Sower (sô'-eur), s. semeur, m.

Sowing (sô'-in'gna), s. ensemen-
cement, m ; — season, les se-
mailles, f. pl.

Sown (sône), part. pa. de To Sow

Space (spâce), s. espace, m. es-
pace, f.

Spacious (spâ'-cheuce), s. spa-
cieux, vaste

Spaciousness (spâ'-cheuce-ness),
s. nature spacieuse, grande
étendue, f.

Spaddle (spad'-dl'), s. petite
bêche, f. [m.]

Spade (spède), s. bêche, f. pique,
—, va. bêcher

Spadille (spa-dil'), s. spadille, f.

Spake (spéke), prêt. de To
Speak

Spall, va. briser, fendre
Span (spane), a. palme, espace du pouce au petit doigt écartés, m. courte durée, brague, f. paire de chevaux, de bœufs, etc., f.
 —, va. mesurer par spans
 —, prêt. de To Spin
 — new, a. tout battant neuf, tout neuf [lette, f.
Spangle (span'g' - gl'), a. paillette, va. orner de paillettes ; semer de corps lumineux
Spaniard (span'-yarde), a. Espagnol, e
Spaniel (span'-yel), a. épagneul, e
Spanish (span' 'che), a. espagnol, e d'Espagne ; — broom, genêt d'Espagne, m. — fly, cantharide, f.
Spank (span'gk), va. frapper du plat de la main ; claquer, faire claquer
Spanker (span'gk'-eur), a. personne forte ; personne qui fait de grandes enjambées ; voile de brigantin, f.
Spar (spar), a. verre, m. barre de bois, f. rayon ; spath, m.
 —, vn. se battre ; se disputer ; boxer
Spare (spér), va. épargner ; ménager ; se passer de ; céder, donner
 —, va. épargner ; se passer
 —, a. économe, chiche ; de reste, dont on n'a pas besoin de se servir ; maigre ; — sail, voile de rechange, f.
Spareness (spér'-ness), a. maigreur, f.
Sparar (spér'-reur), a. celui, celle qui épargne
Sparerib (spér' - rib), a. os peu garni, m.
Sparing (spér'-rin'gne), a. économe, ménager ; chiche, petit, chétif
Sparingly (spér'-rin'gne-li), ad. avec épargne, avec économie ; avec ménagement
Sparingness (spér'-rin'gne-ness), a. frugalité, parcimonie, circonspection, f.
Spark (spark), a. étincelle ; blquette, f. ; petit maître, galant, m.
 —, vn. étinceler
Sparkful (spark'-foul), a. vif, va. leste ; élégant, brillant, e
Sparkish (spar'-iche), a. vif, va. leste ; élégant, brillant, e

Sparkle (spar'-kl'), a. étincelle ; blquette ; paillette, f.
 —, vn. étinceler ; va. am. cour-tiser
Sparkingly (spar'-lin'gne-li), ad. avec éclat
Sparklingness (spark' - lin'gne-ness), a. éclat, m.
Sparring (spar'-rin'gne), gestes de boxeur, m. pl., vive discussion, f., querelle, f.
Sparrow (spar'-o), a. moineau, m.
 — grass, a. asperges, f. pl.
 — hawk, a. épervier, m.
Sparse, a. clair-semé, spars, e
Sparsely (spars'-li), ad. peu
Spartan (spar'-tane), a. a. Spar-tiate
Spasm (spasm), a. spasme, m.
Spasmodic (spas-mod'-ik), a. spasmodique
Spit, vn. se disputer, se frapper, prêt. du verbe To Spit
 —, a. am. petite querelle, f. échange de mots, m.
Spite (spête), a. torrent, m.
Spat (spat'-eur), va. écla-bousser, salir ; ternir, noircir ; vomir ; répandre
 —, vn. crachoter ; bredouiller ; éclater par parcelles
Spat (spat'-eur-dach-is), a. guêtres, f. pl. [tule, f.
Spatula (spat'-chiou-la), a. spa-
Spavin (spav'-ine), a. éparvin, m.
Spawl (spål), vn. cracher
 —, a. crachat, m.
Spawn (spâne), a. frai, m. se-mence ; peuplade, f. levain de champignon, m.
 —, va. frayer ; produire
 —, vn. frayer
Spawner (spå'-neur), a. poisson femelle ; frai, fretin, m.
Speak (spik), (spake, spoke ; spoken), vn. parler
 —, va. dire, exprimer
Speakable (spik' - a - bl'), a. que l'on peut dire, dont on peut parler ; qui peut parler
Speaker (spik'-eur), a. celui qui parle ; orateur ; président des Communes, m.
Speakership (spik'-eur-chip), a. présidence, f.
Speaking-trumpet (spik' - in'gne-treum'p'-ett), a. porte-voix, m.
Spear (spir), a. lance, f. épieu, m. tige, f.
 —, va. percer d'un coup de lance
 —, vn. monter en tige
Spearman (spir'-mane), a. lan-cier, m.

Special (spech'-al), a. spécial, e; particulier, ére; distingué, signalé, e
Specialist (spe'-chal-iste), a. spécialiste, m.
Speciality (spe'-chi-al'-i-ti), a. spécialité, f.
Specially (spech'-al-i), ad. spécialement; particulièrement; principalement
Specialty (spech'-al-ti), a. particularité, f. acte, m. spécialité, f.
Species (spi'-chi), a. espèce, f. pl.
Species (spi'-chis), a. espèce, f. espèce, f. pl.
Specifio (spi - cif - ik), a. spécifique, m.
 —, **Specific** (spi-cif'-ik, i-kal), a. spécifique
Specifically (spi-cif'-i-kal-i), ad. spécifiquement
Specificate (spi-cif'-i-kéte), va. spécifier
Specification (spes-i-fi-ké'-cheune), a. spécification, f.
Specify (spes'-i-fai), va. spécifier
Specimen (spes'-i-menn), a. modèle; échantillon; spécimen, m.
Specious (spi'-cheune), a. spécieux, se
Speciously (spi'-cheune-li), ad. spécieusement
Speciousness (spi'-cheune-ness), a. caractère spécieux, m.
Speck (spek'), a. tache, f. point, m.
 —, va. tacheter
Speckle (spek' - kl'), a. petite tache, f.
 —, va. tacheter
Spectacle (spek'-ta-kl'), a. spectacle, m.
Spectacled (spek'-ta-kl'd), a. qui porte des lunettes
Spectacles (spek'-ta-kl's), a. lunettes, f. pl.
Spectator (spek'-té'-teur), a. spectateur, m. spectatrice, f.
Spectatorship (spek'-té'-teur-ship), a. état de spectateur, m.
Spectral (spek' - tral), a. de spectre; spectral, e
Spectre (spek'-teur), a. spectre, m.
Spectrum (spek' - treume), a. image, f.
Specular (spek'-lou-lar), a. spéculaire; qui aide la vue
Speculate (spek'-lon-léte), va. observer, considérer attentivement; méditer sur

Speculate, va. méditer; spéculer
Speculation (spek'-lou-lé'-cheune), a. observation; contemplation; spéculation, f.
Speculative (spek'-lou-la-tiv), a. spéculatif, ve
Speculatively (spek'-lou-la-tiv-li), ad. par la spéculation
Speculator (spek'-lou-lé-teur), a. observateur, spéculateur, m.
Speculatory (spek'-lou-lé-teur-i), a. spéculatif, ve
Speculum (spek'-lou-leume), a. miroir; spéculum, m.
Sped (sped), prêt. et part. pa. de To Speed
Speech (spitch), a. parole; langue, f. discours, m.
Speechify (spitch'-i-fai), va. pérorer
Speechless (spitch'-less), a. muet, te
Speed (spid), (speeded; sped; speeded, sped), va. se hâter, se dépêcher, réussir; être dans une situation bonne ou mauvaise, aller
 —, va. hâter; exécuter; assister, protéger; expédier, tuer
 —, a. célérité, diligence, hâte, f. galop; succès, m.
Speedily (spid'-i-li), ad. promptement, vite, en diligence
Speediness (spid'-i-ness), a. diligence; célérité, hâte, promptitude, f.
Speedy (spid'-i), a. diligent, e, prompt; expéditif; rapide
Spell (spel), a. charme, enchantement, lassoir; coup de main, m.
 —, (spelled, spelt; spelt), va. épeler; orthographier; enchanter; donner un coup de main à tout, déchiffrer
 —, va. épeler; orthographier
Spelling (spel'-in-gne), a. épellation, f. — book, syllabaire, m.
Spelter (spelt'-eur), a. zinc, m.
Spend (spen'd), (spended, spent; spent), va. dépenser; employer; passer; consumer, épuiser; fatiguer
Spend (spen'd), va. faire de la dépense; profiter; se perdre, se dissiper
Spend (spen'd'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui dépense; dépensier, ére
Spendthrift (spen'd' - thrift), a. prodigue, dissipateur, m.
Spent (spenn't), prêt. et part. pa. de To Spend

Sperm (sper'm), a. sperme ; frai ; blanc de baleine, m.
Spermaceti (sper-ma-ci'-ti), a. spermaceti, blanc de baleine, m.
Spew (spion), v. vomir ; — out, Sphacelus (sfas'-i-leuce), a. gangrène ; carie, f.
Sphere (sfr), a. sphère, f.
 —, va. donner une forme sphérique ; placer dans une sphère
Spherio, **Spherical** (sfer' - ik, i-kal), a. sphérique
Spherically (sfer'-i-kal-i), ad. en forme de sphère
Sphericalness, **Sphericity** (sfer'-i-kal-neas, sâ-ris'-i-ti), a. forme sphérique, f.
Spheroid (sâ'-roid), a. sphéroïde, m.
Spheroidal, —idical (sâ-roid'-al, i-kal), a. sphéroïdal, m.
Spherule (sfe'-lou), a. globule, m.
Sphery (sfr-i), a. sphérique, rond, m.
Sphinx (sfn'gks), a. sphinx, m.
Spice (spalce), a. épice ; petite quantité ; légèreté atteinte, f.
 —, vn. épicer
Spicer (spa'-ceur), a. marchand d'épices ; celui qui assaisonne d'épices
Spicery (spa'-ceur-i), a. épices, f. pl. magasin d'épices, m.
Spick-and-span (spik'-an'd-span'), a. tout neuf
Spicy (spa'-ci), a. abondant en épices ; aromatique
Spider (spa'-deur), a. araignée, f.
Spigot (spig'-ente), a. bondon, faucet, m.
Spike (spalk), a. pointe ; cheville, f. épi, m. broche, grande lavande, f.
 —, va. rendre pointu ; garnir de pointes ; clouer ; enclouer
Spikenard (spalk'-narde), a. grande lavande, f.
Spiky (spa'-ki), a. armé de pointes
Spill (spill), a. petit morceau, m. petite quantité, f.
 —, va. répandre, verser ; détruire ; perdre
 —, vn. se dissiper, se perdre
Spin (spinn), (span, span ; spun), va. filer ; traîner ; longuer
 —, vn. filer ; tisser ; dormir (molt) ; ruisseler
Spinage (spû'-sâje), a. épinarde, m. pl.

Spinal (spa'-nal), a. de l'épine du dos ; épinère, a. f.
Spindle (spin'-di'), a. fuseau, m. broche ; vis d'escalier ; vis de presse, f. arbre de roue ; pivot ; fer de girouette, m.
 —shanked, a. qui a des jambes grêles
 —tree, a. fusain, m.
Spindle, vn. pousser en fuseau
Spine (spalne), a. épine du dos ; épine, f. tibia, m.
Spinel (spa'-nel), a. spinelle, f.
Spinet (spin'-ite), a. épinette, f.
Spink (spingke), a. pinson, m.
Spinner (spin'-eur), a. fileur, se ; araignée, f.
Spinnery (spinn'-er-i), a. filature, f.
Spinning (spir'-in'gne), a. filature, f.
 —factory, a. filature, f.
 —wheel, a. rouet à filer, m.
Spinosity (spa'-nos'-i-ti), a. nature épineuse, difficulté, f.
Spinous (spa'-neuce), a. épineux, se
Spinster (spino'-steur), a. filleuse ; femme non mariée, f.
Spiny (spa'-ni), a. épineux, se
Spiracle (spir'-a-kl'), a. soupirail ; pore, m.
Spiral (spa'-ral), a. spiral, m.
Spirally (spa'-ral-i), ad. en spirale
Spire (spafr), a. spirale ; aiguille, flèche, f. brin d'herbe, m., clocher (d'église), m.
 —, vn. s'élever en pyramide ; monter en épi ; germer
Spirit (spir'-ite), a. souffle ; esprit ; feu, m. vivacité ; verve, f. —, a. pl. liqueurs, f. pl. esprits, m. pl. humeur, f. état moral, m.
 —, va. animer, encourager ; fomenter ; —away, enlever par surprise
Spirited (spir'-i-ted), a. animé, e ; vif, va. plein de verve, ardent, e ; courageux, se plein de cœur ; high —, qui a l'âme noble ; low —, qui a l'âme basse ; abattu
Spiritedly (spir'-i-ted-li), ad. avec courage, avec cœur, avec feu, chaleureusement
Spiritedness (spir'-i-ted-ness), a. vivacité, f. feu, m. high —, noble fierté, f. low —, bassesse d'esprit, f. abatement, m.
Spiritfulness (spir'-ite-soul-ness), a. vivacité, f. feu, m.

Spiritless (spir'-ite-less), a. sans-
le, mort, inanimé; sans vi-
gueur, froid, mou; pusillanime;
abatte

Spiritous (spir'-i-teuce), a. spi-
ritueux, se; raffiné, e

Spirituousness (spir'-i-teuce-ness),
a. nature spiritueuse, f.

Spiritual (spir'-i-tchiou-al), a.
spirituel, le

Spirituality (spir'-i-tchiou-al'-i-ti),
a. spiritualité, f. spirituel, m.

Spiritualization (spir'-i-tchiou-al-
i-sé'-cheune), a. spiritualisa-
tion, f.

Spiritualize (spir'-i-tchiou-al-
aise), va. spiritualiser.

Spiritually (spir'-i-tchiou-al-i),
ad. spirituellement

Spirituality (spir'-i-tchiou-al-ti),
a. clergé, m.

Spirituos (spir'-i-tchiou-euce),
a. spiritueux, se; vif, animé,
plein de feu, ardent, e

Spirituousness (spi-
ri-tchiou-ou'-i-ti, spir'-i-tchiou-
euce-ness), a. nature spiri-
tueuse; vivacité, f. feu, m.

Spirit (speurte), va. faire jaillir
—, vn. jaillir

Spiry (spa'-ri), a. spiral; pyra-
midal, e

Spissated (spiss'-é-ted), a. épais-
si, e

Spit (spitt), a. broche; pointe
de terre; profondeur où la
bêche peut atteindre, f.

Spit (spitt), spitted; spitted,
spit), va. embrocher

— a. achat, m.

— (spir, spat; spit), v. cracher

Spital (spit'-al), a. hôpital, m.

Spitchcock (spitch'-kok), va.
couper une anguille par tron-
çons, et la rôtir ou griller

Spite (spalte), a. malice, haine,
rancune, f. In — of, en dépit
de

— va. fâcher, piquer, irriter

Spiteful (spalte'-foul), a. mali-
cieux se, méchant, e; haineux,
se, rancunier, ère

Spitefully (spalte'-foul-i), ad.
malicieusement, méchamment;
par haine, par rancune

Spitefulness (palte'-foul-ness), a.
malice, méchanceté, f.

Spitter (spit'-eur), a. celui, celle
qui embroche, crache; daguet,
m. dague, f.

Spitting (spitt'-in'gne), a. crache-
ment, m.

Spittle (spit'-ti'), a. salive, f.

Spittoon (spit'-tounn), a. cra-
choir, m.

Splash (splache), va. éclabousser
—, va. patanger

— a. éclaboussure, f.

Splashy (splach'-i), a. gâcheux,
bourbeux, se

Splay (splé), va. étendre, faire
obliquer

Splay, a. large, plat

Spleen (spline), a. rate, f. fiel,
m. haine, animosité, f. spleen,
m.

Spleened (splin'd), a. dératé

Spleenful (spline'-foul), a. mé-
lancolique; atrabilaire, bai-
neux, se

Spleen (splin'-i), a. mélanc-
lique; attaqué du spleen;
atrabilaire

Splendent (splenn'-denn't), a. res-
plendissant, éclatant, e

Splendid (splenn'-did), a. splen-
dide, magnifique, éclatant, e

Splendidly (splenn'-did-li), ad.
splendidement, magnifiquement

Splendour (splenn'-deur), a. splen-
deur, f. éclat, m. magnificence,
f.

Splenetic (splen'-i-tik), a. atta-
qué du spleen; mélancolique;
atrabilaire

Splenio (splen'-ic), a. splénique

Splice (spialce), va. épisser;
greffer en poutée; joindre à
onglet

— a. épissure, f.

Spliss (splin't), a. éclisse; as-
telle, f. brassard; fragment

Splinter (spline'-teur), va. mettre
en pièces; faire voler en
éclats; éclisser

—, vn. voler en éclats

— a. éclat, m. esquille;
écharde; éclisse, f.

Split (split), (split; split,
split), va. fendre; briser; dé-
chirer; diviser; — one's sides
with laughing, crever de rire

—, vn. se fendre; se briser; se

Splitter (split'-eur), a. celui,
celle, qui fend

Splurge (spleur'-dje), vn. am-
faire de l'ostentation

Splutter (spleut'-eur), a. vacarme,
m.

Spoil (spoil), va. piller; voler;
dépouiller; ravager; perdre,
ruiner; gâter, corrompre;
rendre inutile

- Spoil**, *va.* piller, voler; se gâter; devenir inutile
 —, *a.* pillage; vol; butin, *m.*
Spoilles, *f. pl.* perte, ruine;
 dépouille, *f.* déblai surabondant, *m.*
Spoiler (*spoil'-eur*), *a.* voleur; pillard; spoliateur; celui qui gâte, corrompt
Spoilful (*spoil'-foul*), *a.* qui ravage
Spoke (*spôk*), *a.* rais (de roue); échelon, *m.*
 —, *prêt.* de *To Speak*
Spoken (*spô'-k'n*), *part. pa.* de *To Speak*
Spokesman (*spôks'-mane*), *a.* celui qui porte la parole
Spoilate (*spô'-li-ê-te*), *va.* dépouiller; spolier
Spoliation (*spô-li-ê'-cheune*), *a.* spoliation, *f.*
Spondee (*sponè'-di*), *a.* spondée, *m.*
Spondyle (*sponè'-dil*), *a.* spondyle, *m.*
Sponge (*speun'dje*), *a.* éponge, *f.*
 —, *va.* éponger
 —, *va.* faire le parasite; vivre d'escroquerie
Sponger (*speune'-djeur*), *a.* parasite; escroc; celui qui éponge
Sponginess (*speune'-dji-ness*), *a.* nature spongieuse, *f.*
Spongy (*speun'-dji-euce*), *a.* spongieux
Spongy (*speune'-dji*), *a.* spongieux, *se*
Spongal (*sponè'-sal*), *a.* conjugal
Sponson (*sponè'-cheune*), *a.* cautionnement, *m.*
Sponsor (*sponè'-seur*), *a.* caution, *f.* parrain, *m.* marraine, *f.*
Spontaneity (*sponè'-ta-ni'-i-ti*), *a.* spontanéité, *f.*
Spontaneous (*sponè'-té'-ni-euce*), *a.* spontané, *e*
Spontaneously (*sponè'-té'-ni-euca-li*), *ad.* spontanément
Spontaneousness (*sponè'-té'-ni-euce-ness*), *a.* spontanéité, *f.*
Spooks (*spou-kè*), *a.* am. spectre, revenant, *m.*
Spool (*spoul*), *a.* bobine, *f.*
Spoon (*spoune*), *a.* cuiller; ; palette, *f.*
 —, *va.* mettre à sec
 —, *va.* aller à sec, à mâts et à cordes [lérée, *f.*
Spoonful (*spoune'-foul*), *a.* cuill-
Spoonmeat (*spoune'-mite*), *a.* ali-
 ments liquides, *m. pl.*
- Spooney** (*spounn'-i*), *a.* nigaud, *m.*; *a.* langoureux, *se*
Spoor (*spoore*), *a.* piste (d'élephant), sente (d'élan), *f.*
Sport (*sport*), *a.* jeu, amusement, divertissement; jouet; plaisir de la chasse, de la pêche, etc.
manège, m. mesures, f. pl.
To make —, *se* divertir, s'amuser; se jouer de qq.
 —, *va.* faire parade de; représenter
 —, *se* divertir, s'amuser; se jouer de
Sportful (*sport'-foul*), *a.* enjoué, *e.* folâtre, divertissant, *e*
Sportfull (*sport'-foul-i*), *ad.* avec enjouement; par amusement, par passe-temps
Sportfulness (*sport'-foul-ness*), *a.* enjouement; amusement, divertissement, *m.*
Sportive (*spor'-tiv*), *a.* enjoué, *e.* folâtre; gai, badin, *e*
Sportiveness (*spor'-tiv-ness*), *a.* enjouement; badinage, *m.*
Sportsman (*sports'-mane*), *a.* chasseur, *m.*
Spot (*spote*), *a.* tache, *f.* morceau de terre, *m.* place, *f.* lieu, *m.*
 —, *va.* tacher, maculer; tacher; moucheter
Spotless (*spote'-less*), *a.* sans tache
Spotlessness, *a.* pureté, *f.*
Spotter (*spot'-eur*), *a.* celui, celle qui tache, mouchette; am. mouchard, *m.*
Spotty (*spot'-i*), *a.* plein de taches; taché; tacheté; moucheté, *e*
Spousal (*spaon'-sal*), *a.* conjugal, *e*
 —, *a.* mariage, *m.*
Spouse (*spaouze*), *a.* époux, *m.* épouse, *f.*
Spoused (*spaous'd*), *a.* marié, *e*
Spouseless (*spaouze'-less*), *a.* non marié, *e*
Spout (*spaoute*), *a.* robinet; bec; jet d'eau, *m.* gargouille (de gouttière), *f.* auget (de trémie), *m.* ondée; trompe, *f.*
 —, *va.* verser avec impétuosité, faire jaillir; déclamer
 —, *va.* jaillir, sortir avec impétuosité; — down, tomber à verse; — up, rejaillir
Spouting (*spaoute'-in'g*), *a.* jaillissement, *m.*; ag. déclama-
 tion, *f.*

Sprain (spréne), *va.* fouler ; donner une entorse ; — [one's back], se donner un tour de reins
 —, *a.* foulure ; entorse, *f.*
Sprang (spran'gne), *prét. de To Spring*
Sprat (sprate), *a.* éperlan, *m.*
Sprawl (spräl), *vn.* être couché tout de son long ; se débattre ; se vautrer ; s'écrouler
Spray (spré), *a.* menue branche ; écume de la mer, *f.*
Spread (spred), (spread ; spread), *va.* étendre ; répandre ; éparpiller ; disperser ; déployer
 —, *vn.* s'étendre ; se répandre ; s'éparpiller ; se disperser ; se déployer ; s'ouvrir ; s'épanouir
 —, *a.* action de s'étendre ; expansion ; étendue ; propagation, *f.*
Spreader (spred'-eur), *a.* celui, celle qui répand
Sprea (spré), *a.* farce, bamboche, *f.*
Sprig (sprig), *a.* jet, brin, scion, rejeton ; bouquet, *m.* pointe, *f.*
Spriggy (sprig'-i), *a.* plein de jets, de rejetons
Spright (spralte), *a.* esprit, *m.* ombre, âme ; nêche courte, *f.*
Sprightful (spralte'-foul), *a.* vif, va, ardent, *a.* plein de feu
Sprightfully (spralte'-foul-i), *ad.* avec ardeur, avec feu, avec vivacité
Sprightliness (spralte'-li-ness), *a.* vivacité, ardeur, *f.* feu, *m.*
Sprightly (spralte-li), *a.* vif, ardent, plein de feu
Spring (sprin'gne), (sprang, sprung ; sprung), *vn.* pousser, sortir de terre ; jaillir ; sortir ; sauter ; se détendre ; se lever ; naître ; provenir ; — again, repousser ; renaître ; reparaitre
 —, *va.* faire lever (le gibier) ; faire jouer (une mine) ; franchir ; allumer ; — a leak, faire une voie d'eau
Spring (springne), *a.* printemps, *m.* source ; pointe (du jour), *f.*
 —, *a.* saut ; élan ; ressort, *m.* détente ; élasticité, *f.*
Springe (sprin'dje), *a.* piège ; filet, *m.*
 —, *va.* prendre au lacet
Springer (sprin'gn'-eur), *a.* celui qui fait lever le gibier ; im-
 poste, *f.*
Springhalt (sprin'gne'-halt), *a.* mal qui fait boiter un cheval

Springiness (sprin'gn'-i-ness), *a.* élasticité, abondance de sources, *f.*
Springle (sprin'g'-gl'), *a.* piège ; filet, *m.*
Springtide (sprin'gne'-talde), *a.* marée haute, *f.* [lonnier, *m.*
Springtree (sprin'gne'-tri), *a.* pa-
 Springy (sprin'gn'-i), *a.* élas-
 tique ; plein de sources
Sprinkle (sprin'g'-ki'), *va.* arro-
 ser ; répandre ça et là ; sau-
 poudrer ; purifier
 —, *vn.* arroser ; pleuvoir
Sprit (sprite), *va.* faire jaillir
 —, *vn.* pousser ; croître
 —, *a.* jet, rejeton, *m.*
Sprite (spralte), *a.* esprit, far-
 fadet, lutin, *m.*, vivacité, *f.*
Spritsfully (spralte'-foul-i), *ad.*
 avec feu, avec vivacité
Sprout (sproute), *vn.* pousser ;
 pousser
 —, *a.* jet, rejeton, jeune chou, *m.*
Spruce (sprouce), *a.* bien mis ;
 élégant ; pimpant ; bien tourné
Sprucely (sprouce'-li), *ad.* avec
 élégance (élégance, *f.*
Spruceness (sprouce'-ness), *a.*
 Sprung (speun'gne), *prét. et part.*
 pa. de To Spring
Spry (spräl), *a.* vif, actif, ve
Spud (spend), *a.* petit couteau ;
 nabot, *m.* béquille, *f.*
Spue (splou), *va.* et *n.* vomir
Spume (sploume), *a.* écume, *f.*
 —, *vn.* écumer
Spumous, **Spumy** (splou'-meuce,
 mi), *a.* écumeux, *se*
Spun (speune), *prét. et part.* pa.
 To Spin
Spunge (speun'dje), *a.* éponge, *f.*
 écouvillon ; amadou, *m.*
 —, *va.* éponger ; écouvillonner
Spunger (speune'-djeur), *a.* pa-
 rasite ; escroc, *m.*
Spungy (speune'-dji), *a.* spon-
 gieux, *se*
Spunk (speun'k), *a.* amadou, *m.*
 loupe, *f.* feu, *m.* vivacité, *f.*
Spur (speur), *a.* éperon ; ergot ;
 aiguillon, arc-boutant, *m.*
 —, *va.* donner de l'éperon ; ai-
 guillonner ; exciter ; — on,
 pousser, animer
 —, *vn.* voyager rapidement
 —, *galled*, *a.* blessé avec l'éperon
Spurious (splou'-ri-euce), *a.* faux,
 sse, supposé ; corrompu ; tard,
 f.
Spuriousness, *a.* illégitimité, na-
 ture faussée, *f.* ; fig. fausseté,
 f.

Sputa (speura), *va.* frapper du pied; traiter avec mépris; — *away*, chasser à coups de pied
— *va. ver.* détacher des rudes;
— *at*, traiter avec mépris
Sputa (speura), *a.* coup de pied; traitement méprisant, *m.*
Sputter (speur'eur), *a.* celui qui se sert d'éperons
Spurrier (speur'-eur), *a.* éperonnier, *m.*
Spurt (speurte), *vn.* jaillir
— *a.* jaillissement, *m.* boutade; bourrasque; petite ondée, *f.*
Sputation (spion-té'-cheune), *a.* crachement, *m.*
Sputter (speut'-eur), *vn.* crachoter; lancer de la salive en parlant; pétiller
— *va.* cracher; rejeter avec bruit; vomir; bredouiller
Sputterer (speut'-eur-eur), *a.* personne qui crachotte; bredouilleur, *euse*
Sputtering (speut'-eur-la'gne), *a.* bredouillement, crachement, *m.*, éclaboussure, *f.*
Spy (spi), *a.* espion, *m.*
— *va.* espionner, épier; observer; — *ont*, découvrir
— *vn.* examiner avec soin
— *boat*, *a.* bâtiment envoyé à la découverte, *m.*
— *glass*, *a.* longue vue, *f.* lorgnon, *m.*
Squab (skouob) *a.* sans plumes; dodu, potelé, replet; flasque, mou
— *a.* sofa; coussin mou; personne replète; jeune pigeon, *m.*
— *ad.* avec violence
— *pie*, *a.* pâté chaud, *m.*
Squabbish (skouob'-iche), *a.* replet, trapu, lourd, pesant, *e*
Squabble (skouob'-bl'), *vn.* se quereller
— *a.* querelle, rixe, *f.*
Squabbler (skouob'-leur), *a.* personne qui se querelle
Squad (skouod), *a.* escouade, *f.*; fig. *V.* clique, *f.*
Squadron (skoua'-dreune), *a.* escadron; bataillon; bataillon carré, *m.* escadre, *f.*
Squadroned (skoua'-dreun'd), *a.* escadronné
Squalid (skouol'-id), *a.* sale, mal-propre
Squalidness (skouol'-id-ness), *a.* malpropreté, saleté, *f.*
Squall (skoual), *vn.* pousser des cris perçants

Squall, *a.* cri perçant; brouillard; coup de vent, grain, *m.*
Squaller (skoual'-eur), *a.* celui, celle qui crie; criard, *e*
Squally (skoual'-i), *a.* où se trouve un grain, une rafale
Squamous (skoud'-meuce), *a.* écailleux, *se*
Squander (skouane'-deur), *va.* dissiper, dépenser follement
Squanderer (skouane'-deur-eur), *a.* dissipateur, *m.*
Square (skouér), *a.* carré; honnête; juste
— *a.* carré; carreau de vitre, *m.* *m.* case de damier; place; équerre, *f.* niveau; coin, *m.*
— *va.* rendre carré; régler à l'équerre; balancer un compte; ajuster, régler
— *vn.* cadrer, s'accorder, rénaître
Squareness (skouér'-ness), *a.* forme carrée, *f.*
Squash (skouoche), *a.* chose molle, facile à écraser; chute lourde; courge, *f.*
— *va.* écraser, aplatisir
Squat (skouot), *vn.* s'accroupir; se tapir, se blottir; *am.* s'établir sur une terre, sans autorisation
— *a.* accroupi, tapi, blotti; trapu, ramassé, *e*
— *a.* action de s'accroupir, de se blottir; chute lourde, *f.*
Squatling (skouot'-lin'gne), *a.* accroupissement, *m.*
Squatter (skouot'-eur), *a.* *am.* colon s'établissant sur une terre, sans autorisation
Squaw (skoua), *a.* *am.* indienne
Squeak (skouik), *vn.* crier; rendre un son aigu
— *a.* cri perçant, *m.*
Squeaking (skouik'-in'gne), *a.* cris aigus, *m.* pl., son aigre, *m.*
— *a.* qui crie, criard, à son aigre
Squeaky (skouik'-i), *a.* *am.* criant, grinçant, *e*
Squeal (skouil), *vn.* crier; *am.* divulguer (à la police)
Squeamish (skouil'-miche), *a.* délicat, *e*
Squeamishness (skouil'-miche-ness), *a.* délicatesse, *f.*
Squeeze (skouize), *va.* serrer, presser; comprimer; exprimer le jus de; pressurer; oppri-

Squeeze, *va.* serrer (par compression)

—, *a.* action de serrer ; serrement, *m.* embrassade, *f.*

Squib (skouib), *a.* fusée, lance à feu ; satire, *f.* sarcasme, *m.*

Squill (skouill), *a.* squille, *f.*

Squint (skouin't), *a.* louche
—, *vn.* loucher ; dévier de la ligne droite

—, *va.* regarder de travers

—, *eyed*, *a.* louche ; ironique

Squinter (skouin't-er), *a.* qui louchait

Squinting (skouin't-in'gne), *a.* strabisme, *m.*

Squire (skouair), *a.* écuyer ; chevalier ; hobereau, *m.* ; am. juge de paix, *m.*

Squirm (skoueur-me), *va.* am. se tortiller, se débattre

Squirrel (skouer'-ll), *a.* écureuil, *m.*

Squirt (skoueurts), *va.* lancer ; jeter, seringuer

—, *vn.* bavarder

—, *a.* jet ; flux de ventre, *m.* seringue, *f.*

Squirtter (skoueur'-teur), *a.* celui qui seringue

Stab (stab), *va.* poignarder ; frapper d'une arme aiguë

—, *a.* coup porté avec une arme aiguë ; coup de poignard, *m.*

Stabber (stab'-eur), *a.* assassin, *m.*

Stability (sta-bil'-i-ti), *a.* stabilité, *f.*

Stable (sté'-bl'), *a.* stable

—, *a.* écurie ; stable, *f.*

—, *v.* loger dans une stable, dans une écurie

—, *boy*, —, *man*, *a.* valet d'écurie, *m.*

Stableness (sté'-bl'-ness), *a.* stabilité, *f.*

Stack (stak), *a.* meule de foin, etc., pile de bois, *f.* mesure égale à 46 stères ; amas ; rang de cheminées, *m.*

—, *va.* mettre en tas, en meule, en pile

Staddle (stad-d'l), *a.* fondement, support ; baliveau, *m.*

—, *va.* garnir de baliveaux

Stadtholder (stat-hold-ur'), *a.* stathouder, *m.*

Staff (staf), (pl. staves, staffs), *a.* bâton, *m.* hampe, *f.* épieu, *m.* crosse, *f.* merrain ; appui, soutien ; pouvoir, *m.* autorité, *f.* stat-major, *m.* stance, *f.* coup

plet ; verset, *m.*

Stag (stag), *a.* cerf de cinq ans ; poulain, *m.* pouliche ; jeune folle, *f.*

Stage (stédje), *a.* échafaud, *m.* e-trade ; scène, *f.* théâtre ; établi ; pas, progrès, *m.* période, phase, *f.* relais, *m.*

—, *coach*, *a.* diligence, messagerie, *f.*

—, *play*, *a.* pièce de théâtre, *f.*

—, *player*, *a.* acteur, *m.* actrice, *f.*

—, *va.* donner en spectacle ; — *it.* aller en diligence

Stager (sté'-djeur), *a.* acteur, *m.* actrice, *f.* fin matois, *m.*

Staggard (stag'-arde), *a.* cerf de quatre ans, *m.*

Stagger (stag'-eur), *vn.* chanceler, vaciller ; branler ; hésiter

—, *va.* faire chanceler ; ébranler

Stagger (stag'-eur's), *a.* vertigo ; vertige, *m.*

Stagnancy (stag'-nancy-cl), *a.* stagnation, *f.*

Stagnant (stag'-nann't), *a.* stagnant, croupissant, dormant, *e.*

Stagnate (stag'-néte), *vn.* être stagnant, dormant ; croulir ; ne pas circuler

Stagnation (stag-né'-cheune), *a.* stagnation, *f.*

Staid (stéd), *a.* grave, posé, *e.*

Staidness (stéd'-ness), *a.* gravité, *f.*

Stain (sténe), *va.* tacher ; teindre ; peindre ; souiller ;

—, *a.* tache, souillure, *f.*

Stainer (sté'-neur), *a.* celui, celle, qui tache ; teinturier, *m.* (Paper-), fabricant de papier peint, *m.*

Stainless (sténe'-less), *a.* sans tache

Stair (stér), *a.* degré, *m.* marche, *f.* —, *s.* pl. escalier, *m.* up

stairs, en haut ; down stairs, en bas ; two pair of stairs, second étage, *m.*

Staircase (stér'-kéce), *a.* escalier, *m.*

Stake (stéke), *a.* pieu ; poteau ; bûcher ; jalon ; enjeu, ce qu'on risque, *m.* bigorne, *f.* To lie at —, être compromis

—, *va.* garnir de pieux ; mettre au jeu ; risquer ; jalonner

Stalactite, **Stalactites** (stal-ak-ta'-ti, tis), *a.* stalactites, *f.* pl.

Stale (stél), *a.* suranné, *e.* ; éventé, *e.* ; rassis (pain)

Stale (stél), a. urine, f. échelon; manche; instrument, m. vieille bière, f.

— va. faire passer de mode; faire vieillir; user

— va. uriner

Stalely (stéle'-li), ad. depuis longtemps

Stalely (stéle'-ness), a. état d'une chose vieille, usée, éventée

Stalk (sták), s. tige; queue (de fruit), f. tuyau (de pipe); trognon (de chou), m. rafle (de raisin); démarche fière, f.

— vn. marcher avec fierté; marcher, aller; aller doucement; chasser à la tonnelle

Stalking-horse (sták'-in'gne-horse), s. cheval pour chasser à la tonnelle; masque, prétexte, m.

Stalky (sták'-i), a. coriace, dur.

Stall (stál), s. place occupée par un animal dans une écurie, etc.; étable, écurie, f. étalage; étal, m. échoppe; stalle; poupée, f.

— va. mettre dans une étable; installer; rassasier; embourber

— vn. habiter; être rassasié

— fed, a. nourri dans une étable

— man, s. étalagiste, m.

Stallion (stal'-yeune), s. étalon, m.

Stalwart, Stalwarth, a. solide, robuste; intrépide

Stamen (stá'-menn), (pl. stamens), s. base solide; force vitale; étamine, f.

Stamineous (sta-min'-i-euce), a. staminé, e

Stammer (stam'-eur), v. bredouiller

Stammerer (stam'-eur-eur), s. bredouilleur, m.

Stamp (stám'p), va. frapper du pied, frapper; broyer; marquer, estamper; étalonner; timbrer

Stamp (stám'p), va. frapper du pied, trépasser

— a. coin; poinçon; balancier, m. frappe; estampille, f.

timbre, m. empreinte; marque, estampe; autorité, f. (Of the same —), de la même trempe

— duty, s. droit de timbre, m.

— office, s. bureau du timbre, m.

Stampede (stamm'-píde), s. fuite précipitée, f.

Stamper (stám'p'-eur), s. per-

sonne qui marche pesamment; pilon; bocard; détritoyr, m.

Stanch (stann'ch), va. étancher

— va. s'étancher

— a. bon, bien conditionné; sélé, dévoué, déterminé, e; fiéré, e

Stanchion (stane'-cheune), s. tançon, appui, m. épontille, m. chandelier, m.

Stanchless (stann'ch'-less), a. qu'on ne peut étancher

Stand (stan'd), (stood; stood), vn. être debout; se tenir; être, se trouver; être situé; tenir; subsister; résister; se présenter comme candidat; demeurer, rester; — about, environner; — against, résister; — by, être auprès; soutenir, appuyer; se reposer sur; — by one's self, être tout seul; — for, soutenir, être pour; se diriger vers; signifier; — forth, avancer; — in, coûter; relâcher; — off, se tenir à l'écart; reculer; être à la hauteur de; courir au large; — out, tenir bon, ne pas déborder; avancer; — to, persister, s'en tenir à; se diriger vers; — to it, tenir bon; — up, se lever, se dresser; — upon, intéresser; faire cas de; prétendre; insister; — with, s'accorder; contester

— va. soutenir, défendre

— s. station; pause; halte; place (de sacres, etc.), f.

poste, rang, m. résistance, f. temps d'arrêt, m. console, tablette, f. étalage, m. support, m. stagère, f. porte-liqueurs, etc.; fusil; baliveau, m. (To be at a), demeurer dans le même état; rester court; être en suspens; ne savoir que faire

Standard (stane'-darde), s. étendard, drapeau; étalon; titre, m. règle, f. modèle; support; arbre en plein vent, m. pétale supérieure; courbe verticale, f.

— a. classique; en plein vent

— bearer, s. porte-étendard; porte-drapeau, m.

Stander (stan'd'-eur), s. celui, celle, qui demeure; baliveau, m.

Standing (stan'd'-in'gne), a. debout, sur pied; stabil. fixe, réglé; dormant; croupissant

— a. état de ce qui est dans un lieu; place, f. rang, m.

Standish (stan'd-iche), *a.* écriture, *f.*
Stand-point (stand'-point), *a.* place, position, *f.*, point de vue, *m.*
Stand-still (stan'd-still), *a.* action de s'arrêter, stagnation, *f.*
Stank (stan'k), *prét.* de To Stink
 —, *a.* affaibli, usé, sans force
Stannary (stan'-a-ri), *qui* concerne les mines d'étain
Stanza (stanz'-am), *a.* stances, strophe, *f.*
Staple (sté'-pl'), *a.* entrepôt, *m.* marchandise principale, sole; gâche; qualité, *f.*
 —, *a.* établi; conforme aux usages du commerce; — commodity, marchandises principales; — town, ville marchande, *f.*
Star (star), *a.* étoile, *f.* astérisque, *m.*
 —, *va.* parsemer d'étoiles, étoiler
 — chamber, *a.* chambre ardente, *f.*
Starboard (star'-bôrd), *a.* tribord, *m.* [pois, *m.*
Starch (starch), *a.* amidon; em-
 —, *va.* empeser
 —, *a.* empesté, *e.* raide, affecté, *e.*
Starched (starch't), *a.* empesté, guindé, affecté, *e.*
Starcher (starch'-eur), *a.* empesteur, *m.*; amidonnier, *m.*
Starchly (starch'-li), *ad.* avec affectation, avec raideur
Starchness (starch'-ness), *a.* raideur, affectation, *f.*
Stare (stér), *va.* regarder fixement; ouvrir de grands yeux; — in the face, sauter aux yeux, être évident
 —, *a.* regard fixe; regards étonnés; étourneau, *m.*
Starer (stér'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, qui regarde fixement
Stark (stark), *a.* fort; raide, franc, che, vrai, seffé, *e.*
 —, *ad.* tout à fait, au suprême degré
Starless (star'-less), *a.* sans étoiles
Starlight (star'-laite), *a.* éclat des étoiles, *m.*
 —, *a.* étoilé, *e.*
Starlike (star'-laïke), *a.* étoilé; en forme d'étoile; brillant, *e.*
Starling (star'-lin'gne), *a.* étourneau; éperon (de pont), *m.*
Starred (star'd), *a.* étoilé; (fil-), né sous une mauvaise étoile

Starry (star'-li), *a.* étoilé; étincelant, *e.* (e
Stavring (star'-in'gne), *a.* étoilé
Starsheet (star'-cheute), *a.* étoile filante, *f.*
Start (start), *va.* tressaillir; s'élaner; reculer; partir; se déjeter; — from, out, s'écarter; sortir de; — up, se lever vivement; se dresser; sortir de terre
 —, *va.* faire lever; lancer; faire partir; soulever, faire naître; débotter; transvaser
 —, *a.* mouvement de peur; tressaillement; élan, *m.* saillie, boutade, *f.* départ, *m.* (To get the), partir le premier, prendre les devants, devancer
Starter (start'-eur), *a.* celui qui soulève, fait naître; qui lance le gibier; qui recule, se dédit; lapereau, *m.*
Startingly (start'-ingne-li), *ad.* à diverses reprises, à bâtons rompus
Starting (start'-in'gne), *a.* ombrageux; — *a.* tressaillement, mouvement subit, éloignement départ, commencement, début; mise en mouvement, *m.*
 — place, *a.* lieu du départ; — hole, subterfuge, *m.*
Startingly (start'-in'gne-li), *ad.* par boutades
Startle (star'-ti'), *va.* alarmer; effrayer
 —, *vn.* s'alarmer; s'effrayer
 —, *a.* alarme, *f.* effroi, *m.*
Start-up (start'-eup), *a.* personne qui se produit tout à coup dans le monde
Starvation (star-vé'-cheune), *a.* faim, inanition, *f.*, besoin (excessif), *m.*
Starve (starv), *va.* affamer, faire mourir de faim
 —, *vn.* mourir de faim; mourir de froid
Starveling (starv'-lin'gne), *a.* être qui meurt de faim, qui pâlit, *e.*
Statory (sté'-ta-ri), *a.* fixé, réglé
State (stète), *a.* état, *m.* pompe; parade; dignité, *f.* meuble de parade, *m.*
 —, *va.* établir, arrêter; exposer
 — room, *a.* chambre d'apparat; chambre d'officiers, *f.*; *a.* cabine (de navire), *f.*
Stateliness (stète'-li-ness), *a.* pompe, grandeur, magnificence, *f.* orgueil, *m.*

- Stately** (stéte'-li), a. magnifique, pompeux, auguste; altier, ére, orgueilleux, se
— ad. magnifiquement, pompeusement, avec grandeur
Statement (stét'-men'te), a. exposé, rapport, état de compte, m.
Statesman (stét'-s' - mane), a. homme d'Etat, m.
Statesmanship (stét'-mann-ship), a. la politique, f.
Stateswoman (stét'-s' - oomm-une), a. femme qui s'occupe de politique, f. [a. de statique]
Static, **Stational** (stat'-ik, i-kal), **Statics** (stat'-ikn), a. statique, f.
Station (sté'-cheune), a. station; position, situation; condition, f. poste, m.
—, va. placer, poster
Stationary (sté'-cheun-a-ri), a. fixé; fixe, à demeure, stationnaire
Stationer (sté'-cheun-eur), a. papetier, m. [peterie, f.]
Stationery (sté'-cheun-ri), a. papeterie, f.
Statistic, **Statistical** (sta-tis'-tik, ti-kal), a. statistique
Statistics (sta-tis'-tiks), a. statistique, f.
Statuary (stat'-chiou - a - ri), a. statuaire, m. statuaire, f.
Status (stat'-chiou), a. statue, f.
Stature (stat'-chiour), a. stature, f.
Statutable (stat'-chiou-ta-bl'), a. conforme aux lois
Statute (stat'-chloute), a. loi, f. statut, m.
Statutory (stat'-you - to - ri), a. établi par la loi [Stanch]
Staunch (stānt-eh, etc.), Voy.
Stave (stév), va. mettre en pièces; défoncer; — off, empêcher
—, a. douve, f. ais, m. stance; portée, f.
Staves (stév's), pl. de Staff et de Staving
Staving (sté - vin'gne), a. am. grand, fort, v.
Stay (sté), va. arrêter, réprimer; soutenir, s'arrêter; — from, empêcher
—, vn. rester, s'arrêter, demeurer; tarder; — away, s'absenter; — for, attendre; — on, upon, se reposer sur
—, a. séjour, m. demeure, f. suspens, délai; état, appui, soutien, m. bride, f. peigne (de tisserand); chevalet, m.
Stayed (stéd), a. grave, posé, e
Stayedly (stéd'-li), ad. avec gravité, posément
Stayedness (stéd'-ness), a. gravité, f. air posé, m. solidité, f.
Stayer (sté'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui arrête, soutient
Staying (sté'-in'gne), a. séjour, m.; a. vigoureux, qui a du fond
Staylace (sté'-lâce), a. lacet, m.
Stays (stés), a. corset, m.
Stead (sted), a. place, f. lieu, m. (To stand in), tenir lieu de; être utile
—, va. être utile, servir
Steadfast (sted'-faste), a. stable, solide; constant; résolu; assuré, e
Steadfastly (sted'-fast - li), ad. avec stabilité; avec fermeté, avec constance; avec résolution
Steadfastness (sted'-fast-ness), a. permanence, stabilité; fermeté, constance, résolution, f.
Steadily (sted'-i-li), ad. avec stabilité; avec constance, avec fermeté; avec résolution; assidument
Steadiness (sted'-i-ness), a. fermeté; constance; régularité; assiduité, f.
Steady (sted'-i), a. fixe, stable; assuré; ferme; constant; résolu; assidu, e; d'une conduite régulière
—, va. raffermir, affermir, assurer, maintenir, assujettir
Steak (sték), a. tranche (de viande), f. bifteck, m.
Steal (stille), (stole; stolen), va. voler, soustraire, dérober; surprendre; — away from, détourner; — one's self, se glisser, s'insinuer
—, vn. voler; s'évader, s'échapper; — along, se glisser le long de; — away, se sauver; — down, descendre furtivement; couler; — into, se glisser, s'insinuer dans; — on, avancer insensiblement; — out, sortir à la dérobée; — over, passer à la dérobée; — upon, surprendre
Stealer (sti'-leur), a. voleur, m.
Stealingly (sti'-lin'gne-li), ad. à la dérobée
Stealth (stelth), a. vol; objet du vol, m. (By), à la dérobée, furtivement
Stealthy (stelth'-i), a. ~~Unal~~ clandestin, e, furtif, ve

Steam (stime), *a.* vapeur, *f.*
— *va.* jeter de la vapeur ; —
away, s'évaporer
— *va.* exposer à la vapeur
— boat, — vessel, *a.* bateau à
vapeur, *m.*
— carriage, *a.* locomotive, *f.*
— engine, *a.* machine à vapeur,
f.

Steamer (stim'-eur), *a.* bateau à
vapeur, *m.*

Steamy (stim'-i), *a.* plein de va-

Steel (stid), *a.* courcier, *m.*
Steel (still), *a.* acier ; briquet ;
fusil, *m.*

— *a.* d'acier
— *va.* acérer ; endurcir ; aigrier

— yard, *a.* romaine, *f.*

Steeliness (stil'-i-ness), *a.* dureté, *f.*

Steep (stip), *a.* escarpé, raide

— *a.* lieu escarpé, *m.* pente rapide, *f.* précipice, *m.*

— *va.* tremper, imbiber

Steeple (sti'-pl'), *a.* clocher, *m.*

— chase, *a.* course au clocher, *f.*

Steeply (stip'-li), *ad.* en précipice, *à pic*

Steepness (stip'-ness), *a.* escarpement, *m.*

Steepy (stip'-i), *a.* escarpé, raide

Steer (stir), *a.* jeune bœuf, bœuvillon, *m.*

— *va.* gouverner, diriger

— *va.* naviguer, voguer

Steering (stir'-dije), *a.* action de gouverner ; effet du gouvernail ;

place du timonnier, *f.* alliage,

m. direction, *f.* ; entrepont (de navire), *m.*

Steers (stirn'), *a.* am. bétail, *m.*

Steersman, **Steersmate** (stirn'-

mane, mête), *a.* timonier, *m.*

Stellar (stel'-lar), *a.* stellaire

Stellate (stel'-lète), *a.* radiale, *e*

Stellion (stel'-yunn), *a.* lézard,

m.

Stem (stem), *a.* tige ; queue ;

patte (de verre) ; proue, *f.*

— *va.* aller contre ; s'opposer à

Stench (sten'-ch), *a.* mauvaise

odeur, *f.*

Stenchy (stenn'-tchl), *a.* puant,

a. fétide

Stenographer (sti-nog'-ra-feur),

a. sténographe, *m.*

Stenography (sti-nog'-ra-f), *a.*

sténographie, *f.*

Stentorian (stenn-tè'-ri-ane), *a.*

de titania

Step (step), *va.* faire un pas ;
marcher, aller ; avancer ; —
aside, se ranger de côté ; —
back, revenir sur ses pas ; —
down, descendre ; — forth, for-
ward, s'avancer ; — from, des-
cendre de ; — in, into, entrer ;
— over, traverser ; — out, sor-
tir ; — alonger le pas ; — up.

— *a.* pas, *m.* démarche ; marche,
f. marchepled ; échelon, *m.* car-
lingue, *f.*

— brother, *a.* beau-frère, *m.*

— daughter, *a.* belle-fille, *f.*

— father, *a.* beau-père, *m.*

— mother, *a.* belle-mère, *f.*

— son, *a.* beau-fils, *m.*

Stepping-stone, (step'-in'-gue-
stène), *a.* marchepled, *m.*

Stercoraceous (ster-kò-ré'-cheuce),

a. qui concerne le fumier

Stereography (ster-i-og'-ra-f), *a.*

stéréographie, *f.*

Stereometry (sti-ri-om'-i-tri), *a.*

stéréométrie, *f.*

Stereotype (sti-ri-è'-talpe), *a.* sté-
réotype,

— *va.* stéréotyper

Sterile (ster'-il), *a.* stérile

Sterility (sti-ri'-i-ti), *a.* stérilité,

f.

Steriline (ster'-i-laine), *va.* sté-
riliser

Sterling (ster'-lin'-gue), *a.* sans

alliage, pur

— *a.* sterling, *m.*

Stern (stern), *a.* sévère, dur, aus-
tère

— *a.* arrière, *m.* poupe ; queue,

f. derrière ; gouvernail, *m.*

Sternage (stern'-idje), *V.* Steer-

age

Sternly (stern'-li), *ad.* sévère-

ment, durement

Sternness (stern'-ness), *a.* air

sévère, *m.* dureté, *f.*

Sterna (ster'-none), *a.* sternum,

m.

Sternutation (ster-niou'-té'-
cheuce), *a.* éternement, *v.*

Sternutative (ster-niou'-ta-tiv),

a. sternutatif, *vc*

Sternutatory (ster-niou'-ta-teur-
i), *a.* *a.* sternutatoire, *m.*

Stew (stion), *va.* faire cuire à

l'étuvée ; faire une compote de

— *va.* mûrener, mijoter ; étouf-

fer

— *a.* réservoir ; étang, *m.* étuve ;

étuvée ; compote ; confusion, *f.*

Steward (stion'-eude), *a.* inten-

dant ; régisseur ; économe ;

- commissaire, m. (Lord high), grand-maitre de la ... du roi, m.
- Stewardship (stion'-ev'-dich-ship), a. charge de grand-maitre, du commissaire, d'intendant; administration, f.
- Stick (stick), (stuck; stuck), va. enfoncer; s'cher, plonger, attacher; percer; coller; larder; monter (un éventail); mettre (un emplâtre); — va. coller, se coller, s'attacher; tenir; rester; s'arrêter; être embarrassé; — by, soutenir; — out, résister; être découvert; se tenir à l'écart; avancer, faire saillie
- a. bâton; brin, jet, m. manche; piqure, f. (Billiard-), queue de billard, f. (Composing-), compositeur, m. (Umbrella-), manche de parapluie, m. (Fan-), monture d'éventail, f.
- Stickiness (stik'-i-ness), a. viscosité, f.
- Stickle (stik'-kl'), va. se déclarer hautement pour; soutenir avec ardeur; nager entre deux eaux
- bag, a. épinoche, f.
- Stickler (stik'-leur), a. second, soutien; partisan zélé; ardent défenseur, m.
- Sticky (stik'-i), a. visqueux, se, gluant, e
- Stif (stif), a. raide; engourdi, e; épais, se; inflexible; obstiné; empesté, guindé, e; rude
- hearted, — necked, a. opiniâtre, obstiné
- Stiffen (stif'-f'n), va. raidir; engourdir
- va. se raidir; s'engourdir, s'épaissir
- Stiffly (stif'-li), ad. avec raideur; obstinément
- Stiffness (stif'-ness), a. raideur, f. engourdissement, m. épaisseur; obstination, opiniâtreté; contrainte; affection, f.
- Stifle (staf'-d'), va. étouffer, suffoquer
- Stigma (stig'-ma), (pl. stigmata), a. stigmat, m. blessure, f.
- Stigmatic, Stigmatical (stig'-mat'-ik, i-kal), a. infamant, flétrissant, e; flétri, noté d'infamie
- Stigmatize (stig'-ma-tize), va. marquer avec un fer chaud; flétrir
- Stile (stafle), a. échaller, pas de
- hale, m. aiguille (de cadran), f. (Turn-), tourniquet, m.
- Stilette (sti-lét'-tè), a. stylist, m.
- Still (still), va. calmer, apaiser; imposer silence, faire taire; distiller
- Still (stil), a. calme, tranquille; en repos; croupissant, dormant, e; silencieux, se
- a. calme; silence; alambé, m.
- ad. encore; jusqu'à présent; cependant; toujours
- life, a. nature inanimée, f. corps inanimés, m. pl.
- Stillborn (still'-born), a. mort né
- Stillness (stil'-ness), a. calme; silence, m.
- Stilly (stil'-i), ad. avec calme; en paix; en silence
- Stilts (stiltz), a. échasses, f. pl.
- Stimulant (stim'-lou-lan'te), a. et a. stimulant
- Stimulate (stim'-lou-lète), va. stimuler, exciter
- Stimulation (sti-miou-lé'-cheune), a. excitation, incitation, instigation, f.
- Sting (stin'-gne), (stung, stang; stung), va. piquer, percer
- a. aiguillon, m. pointe; piqure; morsure, f. remords; déboire, m.
- Stingily (stine'-dji-li), ad. avec ladrerie
- Stinginess (stine'-dji-ness), a. ladrerie, avarice, f.
- Stinging (stin'-g'-in'-gne), a. piquant, mordant, cuisant, e
- Stingless (stin'-gue'-less), a. sans aiguillon
- Stingo (stin'-g'-gè), a. — vieille, f.
- Stingy (stine'-dji), a. ladre, avare
- Stink (stin'-gk), (stunk, stank; stunk), va. puer, sentir mauvais
- a. puanteur, mauvaise odeur, f.
- Stinkard (stin'-gk'-eurde), a. personne qui pue; âme basse, f.; am. putois, m.
- Stinker (stin'-gk'-eur), a. — puante, f.
- Stinkingly (stin'-gk'-in'-gne-li), ad. avec puanteur; avec bassesse, d'une manière ignoble
- Stinkpot (stin'-gk'-pote), a. composition qui pue, f. pot à feu, m.

Stint (stin't), *va.* borner, limiter; restreindre; réprimer; régler; donner une tâche à
— *a.* borne, limite; tâche, *f.* bécasseau, *m.*
Stipend (stal'-penn'd), *a.* salaire, *m.*
— *va.* salarier, stipendier
Stipendiary (stal'-penn'-di-a-ri), stipendié, *a.*
— *a.* stipendié, *m.*
Stiptic, **Stiptical** (stip'-tik, ti-kal), *a.* astringent, *a.*
Stipulate (stip'-lou-lète), *va.* stipuler
Stipulation (sti-plou-lé'-cheune), *a.* stipulation, *f.*
Stir (steur), *va.* mouvoir, remuer, agiter; ébranler; exciter; animer; provoquer
— *vn.* remuer, bouger, se mouvoir; se donner du mouvement; s'agiter; se lever
— *a.* agitation, *f.* tumulte, *m.* émeute, *f.* tapage, *m.*
Stirp (steurp), *a.* lignée, *f.*
Stirrer (steur'-eur), *a.* celui, celle, qui excite, qui se lève
Stirring (steur'-in'gne), *a.* remuant, qui agite, ébranlant, *m.*
Stirrup (steur'-cup), *a.* étrier, *m.* — leather, *f.* étrivière, *f.* — cup, *m.* coup de l'étrier, *m.*
Stitch (stitch), *va.* coudre; brocher
— *a.* point, *m.* maille; douleur aiguë, *f.*
Stitchery (stitch'-eur-i), *a.* ouvrage à l'aiguille, *m.*
Stitchwort (stitch'-oneurte), *a.* camomille, *f.*
Stithy (stith'-i), *a.* enclume; maladie des bœufs, *f.*
Stocado (stok-e'-dô), *a.* coup d'épée, *m.* palissade, *f.*
Stock (stok), *a.* tronc; poteau, *m.* bûche; tige, souche, famille, *f.* fonds, capital, *m.* fonds publics, *m.* pl. actions, *f.* pl. quantités, *f.* assortiment, *m.* souche (d'enclume); monture (de pistolet), *f.* plant; sauvageon; talon (aux cartes), *m.* giroflée; pile, *f.* jas (d'ancre); moyen; bois (de corde); col, *m.* (Live-), bétail, *m.* (Laughing-), jouet, *m.* — *va.* pourvoir; fournir; approvisionner; meubler; assortir; peuplier; amasser; monter (un fusil); enjaler (une ancre); empoissonner (un étang)

Stock-broker, *a.* agent de change, *m.*
— dove, *a.* pigeon ramier, *m.*
— -sh, *a.* stokfiche, *m.*
— job, *vn.* agioter; jouer sur les fonds
— holder, *a.* actionnaire; rentier, *m.*
— jobber, *a.* agioteur; agent de change, *m.*
— lock, *va.* fermer à double tour
Stocking (stok'-in'gne), *a.* bas, *m.*
Stockish (stok'-iche), *a.* insensible
Stocks (stoks), *a.* chantier, *m.* ceps; fonds publics, *m.* pl.
Stockstill (stok'-stil), *a.* immobile
Stocky (stok'-i), *a.* trapu, *a.*
Stoic (stô'-ic), *a.* stoïcien, *m.*
— Stoical, (stô'-ik, i-kal), *a.* stoïque; stoïcien, *ne*
Stoicalness (stô'-i-kal-ness), *a.* stoïcisme, *m.*
Stoke, *va.* attiser (le feu)
Stoker (stô'-ker), *a.* chauffeur; tisonnier
Stole (stôl), *a.* stole; garde-robe, *f.* rejeton, *m.* bouture, *f.* — prêt, de To Steal
Stolen (stôl'n), *part. pa.* de To Steal
Stolid (stol'-id), *a.* lourd, *a.* stupide, *not. te*
Stomach (steum'-euk), *a.* estomac; appétit; goût; orgueil, *m.* colère, *f.*
— *va.* digérer; ressentir
— *vn.* s'irriter, se fâcher
Stomacher (steum'-a-tcheur), *a.* devant de corsage, *m.*
Stomachful (steum'-euk-foul), *a.* opiniâtre, entêté; revêche, bourru
Stomachfulness (steum'-euk-foul-ness), *a.* opiniâtreté; humeur revêche, *f.*
Stomachic, **Stomachical** (stô-mak'-ik, i-kal), *a.* stomachique; stomacal, *a.*
— *a.* stomachique, *m.*
Stomp (stom'p), *a.* estompe, *f.* — *va.* estomper
Stone (stône), *a.* pierre, *f.* noyau; pépin, *m.*
— *a.* de pierre
— *va.* lapider; garnir de pierre; ôter les noyaux, les pépins
— alum, *a.* alun de roche, *m.*
— blind, *a.* aveugle
— how, *a.* arbalète, *f.* arc à jalet, *m.*

Stone-cutter, *a. tailleur de pierres*;

- **dead**, *a. raide mort*
- **fruit**, *a. fruit à noyau, m.*
- **horse**, *a. cheval entier, m.*
- **pit**, *a. carrière, f.*
- **still**, *a. immobile*
- **ware**, *a. grès, m.*
- **work**, *a. maçonnerie, f.*

Stoniness (stô'-ni-ness), *a. nature pierreuse ; dureté, f.*

Stony (stô'-ni), *a. de pierre ; pierreux, graveleux, se ; pétrifiant, e ; dur, e, insensible*

Stood (stoud), *prêt. de To Stand*

Stool (stouil), *a. tabouret ; escabeau, m. chaise percée ; selle, f.*

Stoop (stoup), *vn. se courber, se pencher ; s'abaisser, s'humilier, se dégrader, se poser, se percher ; fondre sur sa proie*

—, *va. baisser ; pencher*

—, *a. action de se courber ; inclination ; humiliation ; action de l'oiseau qui fond sur sa proie ; am. porche, perron, m.*

Stoopingly (stoup'-in'-gne-li), *ad. en se courbant*

Stop (stop), *va. arrêter ; empêcher ; boucher, fermer ; toucher (un instrument)*

—, *va. s'arrêter, faire halte ;*

—, *a. action de s'arrêter ; halte ; pause ; station, f. temps d'arrêt ; arrêt ; empêchement, obstacle ; point, m. fin ; touche, f. doigté, m.*

— **cock**, *a. robinet à arrêt, m.*

Stoppage (stop'-édje), *a. action d'arrêter, de boucher, d'empêcher ; interruption, suspension ; charpie, f.*

Stopper (stop'-per), *a. qui arrête, qui bouche ; bouchon, tampon, m.*

Stoppie (stop'-pi'), *a. bouchon ; tampon ; biseau, m.*

Storax (stô'-raks), *a. storax, m.*

Store (stôr), *a. quantité, provision, abondance, f. — a. pl. provisions ; munitions, f. pl. — in store, en réserve*

—, *a. am. magasin, m. boutique, f.*

—, *a. amassé, e*

—, *va. pourvoir, fournir, garnir ; munir ; peupler (un étang, un parc) ; amasser ; mettre en réserve ; mettre en magasin*

— **house**, *a. magasin ; entrepôt ; dépôt, m.*

Store-keeper, *a. garde-magasin ; entreposeur, m.*

Storer (stô'-reur), *a. celui qui amasse ; garde-magasin ; entreposeur ; fretin, m.*

Storied (stô'-rid), *a. raconté, rapporté ; historisé, e*

Stork (stork), *a. cigogne, f.*

Storm (storm), *a. orage, m. tempête, f.*

—, *va. donner l'assaut à*

—, *vn. tempêter, s'emporter*

Storming (storm'-in'-gne), *assaut, m., prise d'assaut, f. ; ag. cria, m. pl. violence, f.*

Stormy (storm'-i), *a. orageux, se. de tempête ; emporté, e*

Story (stô'-ri), *a. histoire, f. conte ; étage, m.*

—, *va. raconter, rapporter ; ranger par couches*

— **teller**, *a. conteur, m.*

Stout (staoute), *a. robuste, vigoureux, solide ; gros ; fort ; bon ; courageux, intrépide ; opiniâtre*

—, *a. bière forte, f.*

Stoutly (staoute'-li), *ad. vigoureuusement, fortement, ferme ; courageusement, avec intrépidité*

Stoutness (staoute'-ness), *a. vigueur, force ; grosseur ; corpulence ; intrépidité, f. courage, m. opiniâtreté, f.*

Stove (stôve), *a. poêle, fourneau, m. étuve ; chaufferette, f.*

—, *va. chauffer dans une étuve*

Stow (stô), *va. serrer, renfermer ; ranger ; arrimer ; mettre en réserve ; écosser, couper*

Stowage (stô'-ldje), *lieu où l'on serre, magasin, etc. ; magasinage ; arrimage, m.*

Straddle (strad'-di'), *vn. se tenir les jambes écartées*

Straggle (strag'-gl'), *vn. rôder ; errer ; aller à l'écart ; être éparpillé, épars*

Straggler (strag'-leur), *a. rôdeur, vagabond ; trainard, m.*

Straight (stréte), *a. droit, e ; étroit, serré, e ; am. pur, sans mélange*

—, *ad. directement, en droite ligne ; sur le champ*

Straighten (stré'-t'n), *va. rendre droit ; resserrer ; serrer ;*

—, *gêner, mettre dans l'embarras*

Straight-forward (stré'-for-ouarde), *a. droit, direct, franc*

Straight-forwardness, *a. direction*

en ligne droite ; ag. droiture, franchise, f.
Straightness (stréte'-ness), a. état de ce qui est droit, étroit, serré
Straightways (stréte'-oués), ad. directement en droite ligne
Strain (stréne), va. passer, filtrer ; presser, serrer ; tendre, bander ; forcer ; outrer ; pousser au dernier point. — one's back, se donner un tour de reins ; — out, exprimer
 —, va. faire ses efforts, s'efforcer ; filtrer, passer
 —, a. effort violent, m. tension ; entorse, foulure ; race ; qualité héréditaire, f. génie ; style ; genre, m. expression, f. air, son, accord, m. piste, voie, f.
Strainer (stré'-neur), a. chausse à filtrer, f.
Strait (stréte), a. étroit ; serré ; intime ; strict, rigoureux, se ; gênant ; droit, e
 —, a. détroit ; défilé, m. gorge ; gêne, nécessité, peine, f. embarras, m.
 —, va. mettre dans l'embarras
 —-handed, a. dur à la desserre
 —-laced, a. trop serré ; strict ; gêné ; mis à la torture
 —-waistcoat, a. camisole de force, f.
Straiten (stré'-t'n), va. étrécir, rendre étroit ; gêner, mettre dans l'embarras, dans la peine
Straitly (stréte'-li), ad. étroitement ; intimement ; strictement, rigoureusement ; expressément
Straitness (stréte'-ness), a. qualité de ce qui est étroit, strict, rigoureux ; peine, f. embarras, m. disette, rareté, f. délicatesse (de conscience), f.
Strake (stréke), a. rale, bande ; bande de roue, f.
Strand (strann'd), a. rivage, m. plage, grève ; cordelette, f. toron, m.
 —, va. échouer sur la côte ; rompre un toron
Strange (strén'dje), a. étrange ; surprenant, e ; bizarre ; étranger, ére ; indifférent, e ; — c'est étonnant
Strangely (strén'dje'-li), ad. d'une manière étrange
Strangeness (strén'dje'-ness), a. nature étrange, singularité, f. qualité d'étranger, f. état d'

ce qui est étranger, m. indifférence, froideur, f. éloignement, m.
Stranger (stréne'-djeur), a. étranger, ére ; — to be a — to, ne pas connaître
Strangle (stran'g'-gl'), va. étrangler
Strangler (stran'g'-leur), a. celui, celle, qui étrangle
Strangle (stran'g'-gl's), a. gourme, f.
Strangulation (stran'g'-giou-lé'-cheune), a. strangulation, f.
Strap (strap), a. courroie ; bande ; bretelle ; épaulière, f. tirant (de bottes) ; sous-pied ; cuir (à rasoir), m. oreille (de soulier), f.
 —, va. donner les étrivières ; attacher avec une courroie ; passer (un rasoir), sur le cuir
Strappado (strap-pé'-do), a. estrapade, f.
Strapping (strap'-in'gne), a. grand ; découpé, a.
Strata (stré'-ta), pl. de Stratum
Stratagem (strat'-a-djem), a. stratagème, m.
Strategy (strat'-edj-i), a. stratégie, f.
Stratagem (stra-tedj'-ik, i-kal), a. stratégique
Stratum (stré'-teume), (l. Strata), a. couche, f. lit, m.
Straw (strá), a. paille, f. brin de paille ; fétu, reste, rien, m.
 —-built, a. de pailles, fait en paille
 —-coloured, a. couleur de paille, f. fraisier, m.
Strawberry (strá'-ber-i), a. fraise, f. fraisier, m.
Strawy (strá'-i), a. de paille ; semblable à la paille ; fragile
Stray (stré), va. s'écarter ; s'égarer ; errer
 —, a. action de s'écarter, de s'égarer, d'errer ; bête épave, f.
Streak (strik), a. rale ; bande ; traînée ; strie ; filandre ; virure, f. ; am. veine, f. filon, m.
 —, va. rayer, strier, sillonner
Streaky (strik'-i), a. rayé, a. rain
Stream (strime), a. cours d'eau ; cours de l'eau ; ruisseau ; torrent, flot (fig.) ; rayon (de lumière), filet (de vinaigre), m.
 —, va. couler ; jaillir ; ruisseler ; flotter
Streamer (stri'-neur), a. bandero, banderoie, bannière, f.

Streamful (strim'-ful), a. abondant en cours d'eau
Streamlet (strim'-let), a. petit ruisseau, ruissellet, m.
Streamy (stri'-mi), a. qui coule ; ruisselant ; coupé de cours d'eau
Street (strite), a. rue, f.
Strength (stren'gh), a. force, vigueur, énergie ; forteresse, f. forces, f. pl. pouvoir, m. efficacité, f.
Strengthen (sren'g'-th'n), va. fortifier, affermir ; renforcer ; renforcer
 —, vn. se fortifier
Strengthenor (stren'g'-th'n-er), a. celui, celle, ce qui fortifie ; corroborant, fortifiant, m.
Strengthless (stren'gh'-less), a. sans force, faible
Strenuous (stren'-lou-euce), a. courageux, vigoureux, se, sté,
 e
Strenuously (stren'-lou-euce-li), ad. vigoureusement, courageusement, chaudement
Stress (stress), a. importance, f. point important, essentiel ; le fort, le poids ; effort (de voix) ; accent prosodique, m. violence, f.
Stretch (stretch), va. étendre ; tendre ; déployer ; forcer ; étirer ; exagérer ; — forth, out, étendre
 —, vn. s'étendre ; se déployer ; s'efforcer ; exagérer ; faire force de voiles
 —, a. étendue, portée ; extension, f. effort, m. bordée en louvoyant, f.
Stretcher (stretch'-eur), a. celui qui étend ; ce qui sert à étendre ; barre traversière, f.
Strew (strom), va. répandre, semer ; joncher, parsemer ; saupoudrer ; couvrir
Striate, **Striated** (stra'-éta, -ted), a. strié, e
Stricken (strik'-k'n), part. pa. de To Strike
Strict (strikt), a. étroit, e ; serré ; tendu, raide ; strict, e, rigoureux ; e près, se ; ponctuel, le ; sévère, rigide
Strictly (strikt'-li), ad. strictement ; strictement, ponctuellement, à la rigueur ; expressément ; rigoureusement, avec sévérité
Strictness (strikt'-ness), a. exac-

titude ; ponctualité ; rigueur, sévérité, f.
Stricture (strik'-tchour), a. trait, m. atteinte ; critique, f. étrangement, m.
Stride (stralde), s. enjambée, f.
 —, (strode ; strode), va. enjam-
 ber
 —, vn. faire une enjambée
Stridulous (strid'-liou-leuce), a. qui rend un son aigu
Strife (straiße), s. querelle, f. débat ; désaccord, m.
Strifeul (straiß'-foul), a. querelleur, se
Strike (straiß,), (struck ; struck, stricken), va. frapper ; pou-
 —, vn. étendre ; sonner ; racier (du blé) ; abaisser, amener ;
 — Mrs, battre le briquet ; — one's flag, baisser pavillon ; — a bargain, conclure un marché ; — asunder, mettre en pièces ; — down, abattre ; — in, into, enfoncer ; — off, couper ; tran-
 cher ; abattre ; faire partir ; effacer ; déduire ; tirer ; — out, faire sortir en frappant ; produire ; imaginer ; effacer ; — through, faire passer à tra-
 vers ; — up, battre (la caisse) ; jouer (un air)
 —, vn. frapper ; donner contre ; choquer ; sonner ; touches, échouer ; prendre racine ; bais-
 ser pavillon ; mettre bas, re-
 fuser de travailler, se mettre en grève ; — at, s'attaquer à ; choquer ; — in with, se joindre à, se ranger du côté de ; imi-
 ter ; — into, pénétrer ; — off, s'éloigner ; — out, s'étendre ; s'égarer ; s'élancer ; — through, traverser ; se manifester dans ; — up, commencer à jouer
Strike, s. coup ; grève (d'ouvriers)
Striker (stra'-keur), a. celui, celle, ce qui frappe ; gréviste,
 m.
Striking (stra'-kin'-gne), a. frac-
 pant, e ; remarquable ; frac-
 chant, e
String (strin'-gue), a. ficelle, f. cordon, m. corde, f. fil, m. fibre, filandre, vrille, f.
 —, (strung ; strung), va. garnir de cordes ; accorder ; enfler ; bander ; fortifier ; effiler
Stringed (strin'-g'd), a. à cordes
Stingant (stine'-djen'-t), a. énergique
Stringhalt (strin'-gn'-halt), a. éparvin, m.

Stringless (strin'gne-less), a. sans cordes ; sans fibres

Stringy (strin'gn'-i), a. fibreux, se ; filandreux, se

Strip (strip), (stripped, stript), va. dépouiller ; spolier ; peler ; écorcher ; dégrader

—, a. bande, f.

Stripe (straïpe), va. rayer ; fouetter

—, a. rale ; bande, f. coup de fouet, m. marque d'un coup de fouet, f.

Stripling (strip'-lin'gue), a. jeune garçon, m.

Strive (straïve), (strove, strived; striven) ; va. s'efforcer, faire ses efforts ; combattre, lutter ; être aux prises ; disputer ; se livrer

Striver (straï'-veur), a. celui, celle, qui s'efforce, lutte, dispute

Striving (straï'-vin'gue), a. effort, m., lutte, f.

Stroke (strôk), anc. prêt. de To Strike

—, a. coup ; coup de rame, de pinceau, etc. trait de plume, m. barre, f. trait ; pouvoir m.

—, va. caresser ; traire ; —down, frotter doucement ; limer

Stroll (strôl), vn. errer, rôder, courir ; —strolling company, troupe de comédiens ambulants, f.

Stroller (strôl'-eur), a. vagabond, e ; comédien ambulant, m. comédienne ambulante, f.

Strong (stron'g), a. fort, robuste, vigoureux ; énergique ; violent ; succulent, e ; spiritueux, se ; foncé

—bodied, a. trapu ; robuste ; (vin) qui a du corps

—-fisted, a. qui a un poignet vigoureux

Strong-hold, a. place forte, f. lieu de sûreté, m.

—-set, a. solide, bien bâti

—water, a. liqueur forte, f.

Strongly (stron'g'-li), ad. fortement, vigoureusement, solidement

Strop, va. passer sur le cuir

Strophe (strô'-s), a. strophe, stance, f.

Strove (strôv), prêt. de To Strive

Strow (strô), V. Strew

Stroll (strôl), V. Stroll

Struck (streuk), prêt. et part. pa. de To Strike

Structure (streuk'-tektur), a.

construction, f. édifice, m. structure, f.

Struggle (streug'-gl'), vn. se débattre, se débâter ; s'efforcer, faire des efforts ; lutter ; être aux prises

—, a. action de se débattre, f. effort, m. lutte, f. débat, m.

Struggler 'streug'-ler), a. qui lutte, qui se débat

Strum (strumm), va. et m. taper ; taper sur

Strumpet (strumm'-pett), a. courtisane, f. ; a. perfide, volage

Strung (streun'gne), prêt. et part. pa. de To String

Strut (streute), va. se pavaner, se carrer, marcher fièrement ; s'enfermer

—, a. démarche arrogante, f.

Stub (steub), va. arracher, extirper

—, a. souche, f. chicot, m. racine, f. clou cassé, m.

Stubbed (steub'-ed), a. gros et court ; trapu ; robuste

Stubbedness (steub'-ed-ness), a. état de ce qui est gros et court

Stubble (steub'-bl'), a. chaume, m.

Stubborn (steub'-urne), a. obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté, têtu ; inflexible ; raide ; réfractaire ; rude, inflexible

Stubbornly (steub'-urn-li), ad. obstinément, avec opiniâtreté

Stubbornness (steub'-urn-ness), a. opiniâtreté, obstination, f. entêtement, m.

Stabby (stab'-bl), a. plein de souches

Stucco (steuk'-kô), a. stuc, m.

Stuck (steuk), prêt. et part. pa. de To Stick

Stud (steud), s. clou à grosse tête, bouton (de chemise), m. bossette ; lambourde, f. haras, m. —horse, stalon, m.

—, va. garnir de clous ; semer

Student (stioun'-dennt'), s. étudiant, écolier ; homme de lettres, savant, m. personne qui étudie, f.

Studied (steud'-id), a. étudié, compassé ; versé dans, qui sait

Studier (steud'-i-er), s. pers. une qui étudie

Studious (stioun'-di-sue), a. studieux, se ; appliqué ; empressé, e ; qui s'étudie à, soigneux, se, attentif, ve

Studiously (stioun'-di-sue-li), ad.

studieusement; avec empressement, soia
Studiousness (stion'-di-euce-ness), s. disposition à l'étude, application, f.
Study (stend'-i), s. étude, f. cabinet, m. mélancolie, f.
 — v. étudier; s'étudier à
Stuff (steuf), s. matière; étoffe, f. meubles, m. pl. ameublement, m. quelque chose; balivernes, sornettes, f. pl. court, suif, m.
Stuff (steuf), va. rembourrer, remplir; gorger; farcir; empailler; boucher; — out, rembourrer; — up, boucher
 — vn. se gorger
Stuffing (steuf'-in'gne), s. action de remplir, de farcir; bourre; étoupe; farce, congestion, f.
Stultify (steul'-ti-fai), va. hébéter; prouver l'aliénation mentale de qq.
Stum (steume), s. surmoût, m.
 — va. frelater, sophistiquer
Stumble (steume'-bl'), vn. broncher, faire un faux pas; — into, upon, rencontrer par hasard
 — va. choquer
 — s. faux pas, m. méprise, f. scrupule, m.
Stumbler (steume'-bleur), s. celui, celle, qui bronche
Stumbling-block, **Stumbling-stock** (steume'-blin'gne-blok, stok), s. pierre d'achoppement, f.
Stumblingly (steume'-blin'gne-li), ad. en trébuchant
Stump (steum'p), s. souche; cèpe, f. moignon; chicot; trognon, m. borne, f.; (to go on the —, to take the —, am. entrer en campagne, prendre part à une lutte politique
 — footed, s. pied-bot
Stumpy (steum'p'-i), s. plein de cèpées, de chicots; trapu, ra-
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Stun (steune), va. étourdir; assourdir; abasourdir
Stung (steun'gne), prêt. et part. pa. de To Sting
Stunk (steun'k), prêt. et part. pa. de To Stink
Stunner (steune'-er), s. coup assourdissant
Stunt (steun't), va. empêcher la croissance de, rabougir
 — s. am., exploit, m.
Stupe (stioup), s. étoupe, flanelle, f.

Stupe, va. fomentier
Stupefaction (stioup'-r'-fak'-cheune), s. stupéfaction, stupeur, f.
Stupefactive (stioup'-pi-fak'-tiv), s. qui stupéfié, frappe de stupeur; soporifique
Stupefy (stioup'-i-fai), va. stupéfier; fig. engourdir
Stupefied (stioup'-penn'-deuce), s. prodigieux, merveilleux, monstrueux, se
Stupid (stioup'-pid), s. stupide, hébété, e
Stupidity (stioup'-pid'-i-ti), s. stupidité, f.
Stupidly (stioup'-pid-li), ad. stupidement
Stupider (stioup'-pi-fai-eur), s. ce qui rend stupide, ou frappe de stupeur; narcotique, m.
Stupify (stioup'-pi-fai), va. rendre stupide, hébété, abrutir; frapper de stupeur, stupéfier; engourdir
Stupor (stion'-por), s. engourdissement; abrutissement, m. stupeur, f.
Sturdily (steur'-di-li), ad. brusquement, brutalement; avec force, vigoureusement; obstinément, opiniâtement
Sturdiness (steur'-di-ness), s. brusquerie, brutalité; force, vigueur; obstination, opiniâtreté, f.
Sturdy (steurd'-di), s. robuste; fort, vigoureux, se; brusque, brutal; opiniâtre, obstiné, e
Sturgeon (steur'-djeune), s. esturgeon, m.
Stutter (steut'-eur), v. bégayer, albutier, bredouiller
 — s. bégaiement, bredouillement, m.
Stutterer (steut'-eur-eur), s. bégue, bredouilleur, se
Sty (stai), s. toit à porcs; bœuf (à la paupière), m.
 — va. mettre dans un toit à
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Stygian (stid'-ji-ane), s. infernal, e; corrosif, ve
Style (stai), s. style; genre; goût, m. manière, f. cérémonial; titre; poinçon, m. aiguille, f. montant, m. (in good —), de bon goût; grand train
 — va. donner le titre de, appeler
Stylish (stai'-lehe), s. élégant, distingué, e

Stylishness (stail'-che-mess), s. le grand genre
Styptic (stip'-tik), a. astringent; qui arrête les hémorrhagies
Stypticity (stip-tis'-i-ti), s. nature astringente [don, f.
Suasion (sou'-jeune), s. persuasion
Suasive, **Suasory** (sou'-civ, sou'-seur-i), a. persuasif, ve
Suavity (souav'-i-ti), s. suavité, douceur, f.
Subacid (seub-as'-id), a. acide, s.
Subacid (seub-ak'-rid), a. un peu acide
Subact (seub-akt'), va. subjuguier, soumettre
Subaction (seub-ak'-cheune), s. action de subjuguier, de soumettre
Subaltera (seub'-al-teura), s. s. subalterne, inférieur, subordonné, e
Subcommittee, s. sous-comité, m.
Subconstellation (seub-kone-stel-lé'-cheune), s. constellation secondaire, f.
Subcontracted (seub-kone-trak'-ted), a. arrêté par un contrat additionnel
Subcutaneous (seub-kion-té'-si-eue), a. sous-cutané, e
Subdeacon (seub-di'-k'n), a. sous-diacre, m.
Subdivide (seub-di-valde'), va. subdiviser
Subdivision (seub-di-vij'-eune), s. subdivision, f.
Subdue, **subduet** (seub-dionce', deukt'), va. soustraire; enlever
Subduction (seub-deuk'-cheune), s. soustraction; action d'enlever, f.
Subdue (seub-dion'), va. subjuguier, soumettre, assujétir, dompter; mortifier
Subduer (seub-dion'-eur), s. celui, celle, ce qui subjugué, soumet, dompte, mortifie
Subjacent (seub-dje'-cann't), s. situé sous, au pied
Subject (seub-djekt'), va. soumettre, assujétir, subjuguier; obliger, astreindre; exposer
 —, (seub'-djekt), a. sujet; soumis; obligé, astreint, e
 —, (seub'-djekt), a. sujet, te
Subjection (seub-djekt'-cheune), s. action de soumettre, d'assujétir, de subjuguier; sujétion, f. assujétissement, m. servitude, dépendance; obligation, f.

Subjective (seub-djekt'-tiv), a. qui a rapport au sujet
Subjectively (seub-djekt'-tive-ll), ad. subjectivement
Subjectiveness (seub-djekt'-tiv-ness), s. subjectivité, f.
Subjoin (seub-djoine'), va. ajouter, joindre
Subjugate (seub-djiou-guète), va. subjuguier, réduire
Subjugation (seub-djiou-guè'-cheune), s. action de subjuguier
Subjunction (seub-djeun'-k'-cheune), s. action d'ajouter; état de ce qui est ajouté
Subjunctive (seub-djeun'-k'-tiv), a. joint, ajouté; subjonctif
Sublation (seub-lé'-cheune), s. action d'enlever, d'emporter
Sublease (seub-lisse), s. sous-location, f.
Sublet (seub-lett'), va. sous-louer
Sublevation (seub-li-vé'-cheune), s. action de hausser, d'élever
Sublimate (seub'-li-mate), s. sublimé, m.
 —, (seub'-li-mète), va. sublimer; élever
Sublimation (seub-li-mé'-cheune), s. sublimation; action d'élever, élévation, f.
Sublime (seub-lisme'), a. sublime; élevé, e; altier, ére; transporté de joie
 —, s. le sublime
 —, va. sublimer; élever
 —, va. être sublimé
Sublimely (seub-lisme'-ll), ad. d'une manière sublime
Sublimity (seub-lim'-i-ti), s. sublimité; élévation, f.
Sublunar, **Sublunary** (seub-lou'-nar, sub'-liou-nar-l), a. sub-lunaire
Submarine (seub-ma-rine'), s. sous-marin, e; s. sous-marin, m.
Submerge (seub-merdje'), va. submerger
Submerion (seub-mer'-cheune), s. submersion, f.
Subminister, **Subministrate** (seub-min'-is-teur, trête), va. fournir, donner, administrer
 —, va. servir, être utile
Submis (seub-mis'), s. soumis, e
Submission (seub-mich'-eune), s. soumission, f.
Submissive (seub-mis'-civ), s. a. soumis, e

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Submissively (seub-mis'-siv-li),
ad. avec soumission

Submissiveness (seub - mis' - siv -
ness), a. soumission, f.

Submissly (seub-mis'-li), ad. avec
soumission

Submit (seub - mlt's'), va. sou-
mettre

—, vn. se soumettre ; se confor-
mer à

Submultiple (seub-meu'-ti-pl), a.
a. sous-multiple, m.

Subordinacy, Subordinancy (seub-
or'-di-na-ci, di-nann-ci), a. su-
bordination, dépendance, f.

Subordinate (seub-or'-di-nate), a.
subordonné, e

Subordinately (seub-or'-di-nate-li),
ad. en sous-ordre

Subordination (seub - or - di - né-
cheune), a. subordination, dé-
pendance, f.

Suborn (seub-orn'), va. suborner

Subornation (seub-or-né'-cheune),
a. subornation, f.

Suborner (seub-or'-neur), a. su-
borneur, m.

Subpoena (seub-pi'-na), a. assi-
gnation, citation, f.

—, va. assigner [taire, m.

Subrepector (seub'-rek'-teur), a. vi-
subreption (seub-rep'-cheune), a.
subreption, f.

Subreptitious (seub - rep - tich' -
eue), a. subreptice

Subscribe (seub-skra'f-be'), va. si-
gner (un écrit) ; souscrire
pour ; s'abonner

—, vn. souscrire ; consentir

Subscriber (seub-skra'f-beur), a.
signataire ; souscripteur ; abon-
né, m.

Subscription (seub-skrip'-cheune),
a. signature ; souscription, f.
abonnement, m.

Subsection (seub-sek'-cheune), a.
section, d'une section, f.

Subsequence (seub'-si-kouenn'ce),
a. état de ce qui est subsé-
quent

Subsequent (seub'-si-kouenn't) a.
subséquent, suivant, e

Subsequently (seub'-si-kouenn't-
li), ad. ensuite, après

Subserve (seub-serv'), va. servir,
servir d'instrument à, aider

Subservience (seub-ser'-vi-enn'ce,
enn-ci), a. action de servir
d'instrument à, aide, f. con-
combre, m.

Subserves (seub-ser'-vi-enn't),
a. qui sert, aide, se rend utile
à

Subside (seub-salde'), va. tomber
au fond, se précipiter ; s'affai-
ser ; se calmer ; se radoucir

Subsidence, Subsideney (seub-sal'-
denn'ce, denn-ci), a. précipi-
tation, chute au fond, f. affai-
sement, m.

Subsidiary (seub-sid'-i-a-ri), a.
subsidaire ; auxiliaire

Subsidize (seub' - si - dalze), va.
payer des subsides à ; subven-
tionner

Subsidy (seub'-si-di), a. subside,
m. subvention, f.

Subsign (seub-saïne'), va. sous-
signer, signer au-dessous de

Subsist (seub-sist'), vn. subsis-
ter

Subsistence (seub-sis'-tenn'ce), a.
existence ; subsistance, f.

Subsistent (seub-sis'-tenn't), a.
qui existe ; qui subsiste

Subsoil (seub'-soil), a. sous-sol,
(agric.), m.

Substance (seub' - stann'ce), a.
substance, f. moyens d'exis-
tence, m. pl.

Substantial (seub - stann' - chal),
a. existant, e ; substantiel, le ;
fort, solide ; riche

Substantiality (seub-stann-chi-ak'-
i-ti), a. existence matérielle ;
matérialité, f.

Substantially (seub-stann'-chal-i),
ad. substantiellement ; avec
une existence matérielle ;
solidement ; avec une belle for-
tune

Substantialness (seub-stann'-chal-
ness), a. existence matérielle ;
solidité, force, f.

Substantials (seub-stann'-chals),
a. la substance, f. l'essentiel,
m.

Substantiate (seub-stann'-chi-éte),
va. donner l'existence à, éta-
blir

Substantive (seub'-stann-tiv), a.
a. substantif, m.

Substitute (seub'-sti-tioute), va.
substituer

—, a. remplaçant, substitut ; ce
qu'on substitue, m.

Substitution (seub - sti - tion' -
cheune), a. substitution, f.

Substract (seub-strakt'), va. sous-
traire

Subtraction (seub-strak'-cheune),
a. soustraction, f.

Substruction (seub - streuk' -
cheune), a. substruction, f.

Substructure (seub-struk'-tchur),
a. fondation, base, f.

Subtangent (seub-tann'-djenn't),
a. sous-tangente, f.
Subtend (seub - tonn'd'), va.
étendre dessous
Subtense (seub-tenn'-ce'), a. sous-
tenseur, f.
Subterfuge (seub'-ter-foudje), a.
subterfuge, m.
Subterranean, **Sub-
terraneous** (seub-ter-ré'-ni-al,
ane, euse), a. souterrain, e
Subtile (seub'-til), a. délié, fin,
subtil ; alga, perçant ; fin,
adroit, e
Subtily (seub'-til-li), ad. d'une
manière déliée, fine ; subtile-
ment, adroitement
Subtleness (seub'-til-ness), a.
subtilité, f.
Subtilize (seub - til' - yéte), va.
subtiliser
Subtilization (seub-til-yé'-cheune),
a. subtilisation, f.
Subtilization (seub - ti - li - zé'-
cheune), a. subtilisation, f.
Subtilize (seub' - til - aize), va.
subtiliser
Subtily (seub'-til-tif), a. subti-
lité, f.
Subtle (seut'-ti'), a. subtil, fin,
adroit, e
Subtlety (seut'-ti'-ti), a. subtili-
té, finesse, f.
Subtly (seut'-li), ad. subtilement,
avec finesse
Subtract (seub-trakt'), va. sous-
traire
Subtraction, (seub-trak'-cheune),
a. soustraction, f.
Subtractive (seub-trak'-tiv), a.
qui retranche
Suburb (seub' - eurb), a. fau-
bourg, m. banlieue, f.
Suburban (seub-eur'-bane), a. sit-
ué dans un faubourg ; qui ha-
bite un faubourg
Subversion (seub-ver'-cheune), a.
renversement, m. destruction, f.
Subversive (seub - ver' - siv), a.
subversif, ve
Subvert (seub-verte'), va. ren-
verser, subvertir
Subverter (seub-vert'-eur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui renverse
Subway (seub'-ouée), a. souter-
rain, m.
Subworker (seub-oueuk'-eur), a.
aide, ouvrier en sous-ordre, m.
Successaneous (seuk - ci - dé' - ni -
euce), a. qui remplace
Successaneum (seuk - ci - dé' - ni -
eume), a. chose qui en remplace
une autre

Succeed (seuk-cid), va. succéder ;
suivre ; réussir
—, va. succéder à ; suivre ; faire
réussir
Succeeder (seuk-cid'-eur), a. suc-
cesseur, m.
Success (seuk-cess'), a. succès,
m. réussite, f.
Successful (seuk-cess'-foul), a.
qui réussit, heureux
Successfully (seuk-cess'-foul-i),
ad. avec succès, heureusement
Successfulness (seuk - cess' - foul-
ness), a. heureuse issue, réus-
site, f.
Succession (seuk-éc'h'-eune, a.
succession, f.
Successive (seuk-cess'-siv), a. suc-
cessif, ve
Successively (seuk-cess'-siv-li), ad.
successivement
Successiveness (seuk - cess' - siv-
ness), a. nature successive, pro-
priété de se succéder, f.
Successfulness (seuk-cess'-less), a.
qui ne réussit pas, malheureux
Successor (seuk - cess' - eur), a.
successeur, m.
Succinct (seuk-sin'kt'), a. suc-
cinct, e
Succintly (seuk-sin'kt'-li), ad.
succinctement
Succinctness (seuk-sin'kt'-ness),
a. concision, f.
Succory (seuk'-eur-i), a. chicorée,
f.
Succour (seuk'-eur), va. secou-
rir, assister ; renforcer
—, a. secours, m. assistance, f.
renfort, m.
Succourir (seuk'-eur-eur), a. ce-
lui, celle, qui secourt, assiste
Succourless (seuk'-eur-less), a. qui
manque de secours, abandonné
Succulency (seuk'-khou-leann'-ci),
a. nature succulente, f.
Succulent (seuk'-khou-leann'-t), a.
succulent, e
Succumb (seuk-keum'b'), va. suc-
comber
Succussion (seuk-keuch'-eune), a.
action de secouer, f.
Such (seutch), a. tel, telle ;
même, pareil ; such as, ceux
qui, celles qui ; Mr. such a one,
monsieur un tel ; such small
matter, si peu de chose
Suck (seuk), va. sucer ; têter ;
aspirer ; pomper ; absorber ;
épuiser ; — in, sucer ; aspirer ;
pomper ; engloutir ; — out, su-
suer ; pomper ; vider
—, va. sucer ; têter ; respirer

Suck, f.
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Sucking
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Suck, *s. succion, f. sucement, m.*
action de téter

Sucker (seuk'-eur), *a. celui, celle, qui suce, tette; tube, tuyau; piston; rejeton, jet; cafeu; sucet, m.; am. dupe, personne naïve, f.*

Sucking (seuk'-in'gne), *a. qui tette; — -ealf, veau de lait.*

Sucking-bottle (seuk'-in'gne-bot-tl'), *a. biberon, m.*

Suckle (seuk'-hl'), *va. allaiter*

Suckling (seuk'-lin'gne), *enfant à la mamelle; animal qui tette encore*

Suction (seuk'-cheune), *a. suc-cion, f. sucement, m. aspiration; absorption, f.*

Sudation (siou - dé - cheune), *a. transpiration, f.*

Sudatory (siou - de - teur - i), *a. étuve, f.*

Sudden (seud'-ine), *a. soudain, subit, e*

Suddenly (seud'-ine-li), *ad. subite-ment, soudain*

Suddenness (seud'-ine-ness), *a. nature subite, soudaine, f.*

Sudorific (siou-dô-rif'-ik), *a. a. sudorifique*

Sudorous (siou-dô-rence), *a. qui transpire, en sueur*

Suds (seuda), *a. eau de savon, f.*

Sue (siou), *va. actionner, pour-suivre; — out, obtenir*

—, va. tenter une action, de-mander; solliciter; supplier; s'essayer le bec

Suet (siou'-ite), *a. graisse, f.*

Suety (siou'-i-ti), *a. composé de graisse*

Suffer (seuf'-eur), *va. souffrir, supporter; subir; permettre; tolérer*

—, vi. souffrir; subir une peine

Sufferable (seuf'-eur - a - bl'), *m. supportable; tolérable*

Sufferably (seuf'-eur-a-bl'), *ad. d'une manière supportable*

Sufferance (seuf'-eur-ann'ce), *a. action de souffrir; souffrance, peine; patience; tolérance, f.*

Sufferer (seuf'-eur-eur), *a. celui, celle qui souffre, qui est lésé, qui permet, tolère; victime, f. malade, m.*

Suffering (seuf'-eur-ing'ne), *a. action de souffrir; souffrance, peine, f. a. souffrant, e*

Supply (seuf'-faine'), *va. fournir, donner, procurer*

—, va. suffire

Sufficiency (seuf'-sch'-enn-ci), *a. nature suffisante; ce qui suffit, assez; capacité; suffisance, sorte vanité, f.*

Sufficient (seuf'-sch'-enn't), *a. suffisant, e; assez; capable*

Sufficiently (seuf'-sch'-enn't-li), *ad. suffisamment, assez*

Suffix (seuf'-fikse), *a. suffixe, m.*

—, va. ajouter

Suffocate (seuf'-fô-kête), *va. suf-foquer, étouffer*

Suffocation (seuf'-fô-kê-cheune), *a. suffocation, f.*

Suffocative (seuf'-fô-kê-tiv), *a. suffocant, e*

Suffragan (seuf'-fra-gane), *a. suffragant, m.*

Suffragate (seuf'-fra-gûête), *va. s'accorder, être en harmonie*

Suffrage (seuf'-rédi), *a. suffrage,*

Suffumigation (seuf'-fou-mi-gûê-cheune), *a. suffumigation, fu-migation, f.*

Sufuse (seuf'-fouse'), *va. baigner, couvrir, répandre sur*

Suffusion (seuf'-fou'-jeune), *a. ac-tion de répandre sur; épanche-ment, m.*

Sugar (chou'-gueur), *a. sucre; sel, m.*

—, va. sucrer; adoucir

-baker, *a. raffineur, m.*

-candy, *a. sucre candi, m.*

-cane, *a. canne à sucre, f.*

-loaf, *a. pain de sucre, m.*

-plum, *a. dragée, f.*

Sugariness (chou'-gueur-i-ness), *a. nature sucrée, f.*

Sugary (chou'-gueur-i), *a. sucré, e; saccharin, e; qui aime le sucre*

Suggest (seug'-djest'), *va. suggé-*

Suggestion (seug'-djes'-tcheune), *a. suggestion, f. exposé, m.*

Suggestive (seug'-djest'-tiv), *a. qui inspire, qui suggère; fé-cond en idées*

Suicide (siou'-i - saide), *a. sui-cide, m.*

Suit (sioute), *a. assortiment, m. suite; demande, prière; cour, recherche, f. hommage, m. ac-tion (en justice), f. — of clothes, habillement complet; — of hangings, tenture; — of cards, couleur, f.*

—, va. assortir, approprier; ha-biller; aller; accommoder, con-tenter; habiller; — cards, séparer les cartes par couleur

Sumbat (seune-beurn't), a. bruni par le soleil, basané, e.
 Suncad (seune'-kiad), a. éclatant, brillant, e. radieux, se.
 Sunday (seune'-dâ), a. dimanche, m.
 Sunder (seune'-deur), va. séparer, diviser, partager.
 Suncial (seune'-dal-al), a. cadran solaire, m.
 Sundry (seune'-dri), a. plusieurs, divers.
 Sung (seun'-gne), prêt. et part. pa. de To Sing.
 Sunk (seun'-k), prêt. et part. pa. de To Sink. [leil]
 Sunk (seun'-k), prêt. et part. pa. de To Sink. [leil]
 Sunlike (seune'-laïke), a. semblable au soleil.
 Sunniness (seune'-i-ness), a. exposition au soleil, f.
 Sunny (seun'-i), a. de s'eil; brillant comme le soleil; éclairé par le soleil, où donne le soleil.
 Sunproof (seune'-prouf), a. impenétrable aux rayons du soleil.
 Sunrise, Sunrising (seune'-raïse, raïse-in'-gne), a. lever du soleil, m.
 Sunset (seune'-sett), a. coucher du soleil, m.
 Sunshine (seune'-chaine), a. clarté du soleil, f. le soleil, m.
 Sunshiny (seune'-chal-ni), a. éclairé par le soleil.
 Sup (seup), va. boire (par gorge); donner à souper.
 —, va. souper.
 —, a. gorgée, f.
 Superable (siou'-per-a-bi), a. surmontable.
 Superableness (siou'-per-a-bi-ness), a. qualité de ce qui est surmontable.
 Superabund (siou-per-a-baoun'd'), va. surabonder; avoir de reste.
 Superabundance (siou-per-a-beune'-dann'ce), a. surabondance, f.
 Superabundant (siou-per-a-beune'-dann't), a. surabondant, e.
 Superabundant (siou-per-a-beune'-dann't-li), a. surabondant, e.
 Superadd (siou-per-add'), va. surajouter.
 Superaddition (siou-per-ad-dich'-eune), a. addition nouvelle, f.
 Superadvent (siou-per-ad-vi'-ni-tan't), a. qui survient.

Superannate (siou-per-an'-siou-éte), va. rendre impropre au service à cause de l'âge.
 Superannuation (siou-per-an'-siou-é'-cheune), a. état de celui que son âge rend impropre au service.
 Superb (siou-perb'), a. superbe.
 Superbness (siou-perb'-ness), a. splendeur, f.
 Supercargo (siou-per-kar'-gô), a. subrécargue, m.
 Supercosstial (siou-per-ci-las'-tchal), a. placé au-dessus du firmament.
 Supercilious (siou-per-cil'-yeuce), a. altier, hautain, e. impérieux, se.
 Superciliously (siou-per-cil'-yeuce-li), ad. d'un air impérieux, altier.
 Superciliousness (siou-per-cil'-yeuce-ness), a. air impérieux, altier, hautain.
 Supereminence, —cy (siou-per-em'-i-nenn'ce, nenn-ci), a. prééminence, f.
 Supereminent (siou-per-em'-i-nenn't), a. éminent au suprême degré.
 Supererogate (siou-per-er'-ô-guète), va. faire plus qu'on n'est obligé.
 Supererogation (siou-per-er-ô-guê'-cheune), a. surérogation, f.
 Supererogatory (siou-per-er-ô-guê-teur-i), a. surérogatoire.
 Superexcellent (siou-per-ek'-sal-enn't), a. excellent, e.
 Superfetate (siou-per-â-tête), va. concevoir après une première conception.
 Superfetation (siou-per-â-tê'-cheune), a. superfétation, f.
 Superficial (siou-per-fich'-al), a. superficiel, le.
 Superficiality (siou-per-fich-i-al'-ti), a. nature superficielle, f.
 Superficially (siou-per-fich'-al-i), ad. superficiellement.
 Superficialness (siou-per-fich'-al-ness), a. nature superficielle, f.
 Superficies (siou-per-fich'-en), a. superficie, surface, f.
 Superfine (siou-per-faine'), a. superfin, e.
 Superfluitant (siou-per-fion'-i-tann't), a. qui surnage.
 Superfluity (siou-per-fion'-i-ti), a. superfluité, f. [a. superflu, e].
 Superfluous (siou-per-fion-euce), a. superfluité, f.
 Superfluousness (siou-per-fion-euce-ness), a. superfluité, f.

Superfluous (siou-per-flou), a. superflu, m.
Superhuman, a. surhumain
Superincumbent (siou-per-inc-keume'-benn't), a. superposé, e
Superinduce (siou-per-inc-doues'), va. ajouter
Superinduction (siou-per-inc-doué'-cheune), a. addition, f.
Superintend (siou-per-inc-tenn'-d'), va. surveiller, inspecter
Superintendence, —cy (siou-per-inc-tenn'-denn'-ce, denn-ci), a. inspection, surveillance, f.
Superintendent (siou-per-inc-tenn'-denn't), a. inspecteur, surveillant, m. (périeur, e)
Superior (siou-pi'-ri-eur), a. su-
 —, a. supérieur, e
Superiority (siou-pi'-ri-er'-i-ti), a. supériorité, f.
Superlative (siou-per'-la-tiv), a. superlatif; supérieur, éminent, ~~suprême~~
 —, a. superlatif, m.
Superlatively (siou-per'-la-tiv-li), ad. au superlatif; au suprême degré
Superlativeness (siou-per'-la-tiv-ness), a. état de ce qui est au ~~suprême~~ degré
Superlunar (siou-per-lou'-na-), a. au-dessus de la lune
Supernal (siou-per'-nal), a. en haut; céleste
Supernatural (siou-per-natch'-lou-ral), a. surnaturel, le
Supernaturally (siou-per-natch'-lou-ral-i), ad. d'une manière surnaturelle
Supernumerary (siou-per-niou-mer-ar-i), a. surnuméraire; superflu
Superpose, va. superposer
Superposition, a. superposition, f.
Superproportion (siou-per-prô-por'-cheune), a. surplus de proportion, m.
Superscribe (siou-per-skraibe'), va. écrire dessus
Superscription (siou-per-skrip'-cheune), a. suscription, f.
Supersede (siou-per-side'), va. remplacer, rendre inutile; suspendre; casser, destituer; surseoir à
Superstition (siou-per-stich'-sune), a. superstition, f.
Superstitions (siou-per-stich'-euce), a. superstitieux, m.
Superstitiously (siou-per-stich'-euce-li), ad. superstitieusement par-dessus qe.

Superstrain (siou-per-strén'), va. tendre à l'excès, forcer
Superstruct (siou-per-streut'), va. construire dessus
Superstruction (siou-per-streut'-cheune), a. construction faite
Superstructive (siou-per-streut'-tiv), a. construit par-dessus
Superstructure (siou-per-streut'-tchior), a. construction faite par-dessus qe.
Supersubstantial (siou-per-sustann'-chail), a. substantiel; ~~suprême~~ degré
Supervene (siou-per-ven'), va. survenir; venir à l'issue
Supervient (siou-per-ven'-enn't), a. qui survient; additionnel
Supervention (siou-per-ven'-cheune), a. action de survenir
Supervise (siou-per-val-ze'), inspecter, surveiller; revoir, réviser
Supervisor (siou-per-val'-zeur), a. inspecteur, surveillant, m.
Supervive (siou-per-val-ze'), va. survivre
Supination (siou-pi-né'-cheune), a. posture de celui qui est couché sur le dos. supination, f.
Supine (siou-paine'), a. couché sur le dos; nonchalant, indolent, e
 —, a. supin, m.
Supinely (siou-paine'-li), ad. sur le dos; nonchalamment
Supineness, **Supinity** (siou-pain'-ness, siou-pin'-i-ti), a. posture d'un homme couché sur le dos; nonchalance, indolence, f.
Supper (seup'-eur), a. souper, m. (The Lord's —), la Sainte Cène
Superior (seup'-eur-leas), a. qui ne soupe pas
Supplant (seup-plann't'), va. supplanter, couper l'herbe sous le pied
Supplantation (seup-plann'-t'-cheune), a. action de supplanter, f.
Supplanter (seup-plann't'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui supprime
Supple (seup'-pli), a. souple
 —, va. assouplir
 —, va. s'assouplir
Supplement (seup'-pli-menn't), a. supplément, m.
 — (seup-pli-menn't'), va. supplé-
Supplemental, **Supplementary** (seup-pli-menn't'-al, a-ri), a. supplémentaire

Surgeonry, Surgery (seur'-djour-ne-ri, djer-i), s. chirurgie, f.
Surgy (seur'-dji), s. enfilé, s.
 gros, so, boueux, so
Surly (seur'-li-li), ad. d'une humeur chagrine, bourru, acariâtre; d'un air morose; d'une manière hargneuse
Surlyness (seur'-li-ness), s. humeur chagrine, bourru, acariâtre, f. air morose; caractère hargneux, m.
Surly (seur'-li), s. bourru, chagrin, rechigné, morose, hargneux, so
Surmise (seur-mah'-), va. soupçonner
Surmount (seur-maoun't'), va. s'élever au-dessus de; surmonter; surpasser
Surmountable (seur-maoun't'-a-bl), s. surmontable
Surname (seur'-néme), s. surnom, m.
 (seur-néme'), va. surnommer
Surpass (seur-pas'), va. surpasser
Surpassing (seur-pas'-ing'se), a. éminent, supérieur, s.
Surplice (seur-plice), s. surplis, m.
Surplus, Surplusage (seur-pleuce, pieus-édje), s. surplus, excédant, superflu, m.
Surprisaal, Surprise (seur-praf'-sal, prafse), s. surprise, f.
Surprise (seur-prafse'), va. surprendre
Surprising (seur-praf'-sin'gne), a. surprenant, s.
Surprisingly (seur-praf'-sin'gue-li), ad. d'une manière surprenante
Surrender (seur-renn'-deur), va. rendre, livrer, remettre; faire l'abandon de
 — va. se rendre
Surrendry (seur-renn'-dri), s. action de se rendre; reddition; cession, f. abandon, m.
Surruption (seur-rep'-cheune), s. surprise, f.
Surreptitious (seur-rep'-tich'-euce), s. subraptice, fait à la dérobée, obtenu par surprise
Surreptitiously (seur-rep'-tich'-euce-li), ad. à la dérobée, par surprise
Surrogate (seur-rô-guête), va. subroger, substituer
 — s. celui qui est subrogé; substitut, m.

Surround (seur-raoun'd'), va. environner, entourer
Surtout (seur-tout'), s. surtout, m.
Survane (seur-vine'), va. survoler
Survey (seur-vé'), va. considérer, regarder; examiner; observer; inspecter; arpenter; lever un plan
 — s. action de considérer; examen, m. inspection, f. arpentage; plan, m.
Surveyor (seur-vé'-eur), s. inspecteur; arpenteur; celui qui lève un plan; visiteur de la douane, m.
Surveyorship (seur-vé'-eur-ship), s. emploi d'inspecteur, d'arpenteur, m. [vivre]
Survive (seur-val'-veur), va. survivre
 — va. survivre à
Survivor (seur-val'-veur), s. survivant, s.
Survivorship (seur-val'-veur-ship), s. survivance, f.
Susceptibility (seus-cep'-ti-bil'-i-ti), s. qualité de ce qui est susceptible de; susceptibilité, f.
Susceptible (seus-cep'-ti-bl), s. susceptible
Susception (seus-cep'-cheune), s. susception, f.
Susceptive (seus-cep'-tiv), s. susceptible
Susciency (seus-sip'-i-enn-ci), s. réception, admission, f.
Susciplent (seus-sip'-i-enn't), s. celui qui admet, reçoit
Suscitate (seus-si-tête), va. susciter, faire naître
Suscitation (seus-si-té'-cheune), s. action de susciter
Suspect (seus-pekt'), va. soupçonner; se défier de; suspecter
 — va. soupçonner
 — s. suspect, s.
Suspectedly (seus-pekt'-ed-li), ad. d'une manière suspecte
Suspend (seus-penn'd'), va. suspendre; faire dépendre de
Suspenders (seus-penn'-der's), s. am. bretelles, f. pl.
Suspense (seus-penn'-ce'), s. suspense, m. incertitude, f.
 — s. suspense; en suspens
Suspension (seus-penn'-cheune), s. suspension; action de faire dépendre de qc.
Suspensory (seus-penn'-seur-i), s. à quoi une chose est suspendue

Suspicion (seus-pich'-eune), a. soupçon, m. suspicion, f.
Suspicious (seus-pich'-euce); a. soupçonneux, se; suspect, e
Suspiciously (seus-pich'-euce-li), ad. avec soupçon; d'une manière suspecte
Suspiciousness (seus-pich'-euce-ness), a. humeur soupçonneuse; nature suspecte, f.
Suspiration (seus-pl-ré'-cheune), a. suspirer, m.
Suspire (seus-pair'), va. soupirer
Sustain (seus-téne'), va. soutenir; entretenir; essuyer, supporter
Sustainable (seus-té'-na-bi), a. soutenable
Sustainer (seus-té'-neur), a. celui, celle, ce qui soutient, supporte, essence
Sustenance (seus-ti-nans'-ce), a. subsistance, f.
Sustentation (seus-tenn-té'-cheune), a. soutien, m. subsistance, f.
Susuration (siou-seur-ré'-cheune), a. léger murmure, m.
Sutler (seut'-leur), a. vivandier, cantinier, m.
Suture (siou-tchour), a. suture, f.
Suzain (sioune'-réne), a. suzerain, e
Suzerainty (sioune'-réne-ti), a. suzeraineté, f.
Swab (souob), a. torchon; faubert, m.
 —, va. essuyer avec un torchon
Swabber (souob'-eur), a. balaieur, m.
Swaddle (souod'-di), va. emmailloter, a. maillot, m. langer, m.
Swaddling-band, **Swaddling-cloth**, (souod'-lin'gne-bann'd, kiacute, kloth), a. maillot, m. langer, pl.
Swag (souag), va. s'affaisser; pendre
Swagger (souag'-eur), va. se vanter
Swaggerer (souag'-eur-eur), a. fanfaron, fier à bras, m.
Swaggering (souag'-eur-in'gne), a. fanfaron, de matamore
Swaggy (souag'-i), a. affaissé; qui pend
Swain (souéne), a. berger; jeune homme; amant, m.
Swale, **Swael** (soué, soufi), a. vallon, m.

Swallow (souod'-s), a. hirondelle, f. gosier; gouffre, m. gorge, f. trait, m.
 —, va. avaler; absorber, engloutir
Swam (souam), prêt. de To Swim
Swamp (souom'-p), a. marais, marécage, m.
 —, va. submerger, engloutir, remplir d'eau, faire chavirer; ruiner, neutraliser
Swampy (souom'-p-i), a. marécageux, se
Swan (souone), a. cygne, m.
Swanskin (souone'-skin), a. cannelé fine, f.
Swap (souap), a. coup, échange, m.
 —, va. s'abattre, battre l'air; va. frapper, abattre; troquer, échanger
Sward (souarde), a. couenne de lard, f. gazon, m. pelouse, f.
Sware (souér), prêt. de To Swear
Swarm (souarm), a. essaim, m. fourmilière; foule, f.
 —, va. essaimer; fourmiller; grimper
Swart, **Swarth** (souarte, souarth), a. sombre; basané
Swarthy (souar'-thi-li), ad. avec ou teint basané
Swarthiness (souar'-thi-ness), a. couleur sombre, f. teint basané, m.
Swarthy (souar'-thi), a. basané, bruni par le soleil
Swash (souoch), va. ferrailler; faire le fier à bras
 —, a. am. chenal étroit, m.
 —, buckler, **Swasher** (souoch'-eur), a. fanfaron, fier à bras, m.
Swath (souath), a. andain, m. bande, f.
Swathe (souéth), a. maillot, m. langer, m. pl.
Sway (soué), va. brandir; manier, avoir en main; gouverner; régner sur, conquérir; faire pencher; détourner; hisser
 —, va. pencher; dominer; commander, gouverner
 —, a. action de brandir, de manier; mouvement d'une chose pesante; jeu de la balance, m. autorité, f. empire, m. domination, f.
Swear (souér), **swore**, **sware**; **sworn**, va. jurer; promettre sous serment

Swimming (souim'-in'gue), a. la natation, action de nager, f., vertiges (de tête), m. pl.; s. de natation

Swimmingly (souim'-in'gue-li), ad. aisément, en se jouant;

Swindle (souine'-d'il), va. escroquer, voler

Swindler (souine'-d'ler), a. escroc, m.

Swindling (souine'-d'il-fh'gue), a. escroquerie, f.

Swine (souaine), a. cochon, porc, pourceau, m.

Swinebread (souaine'-bred), a. pain de pourceau, m. truffe, f.

Swinshead (souaine'-herde), a. porcher, m.

Swinepipe (souaine'-paipe), a. sansonnet, m.

Swing (souin'gne), va. balancer; faire flotter, agiter

—, va. se balancer; flotter dans l'air; — about, tourner

—, a. mouvement de ce qui flotte en l'air, balancement, m. secousse, inclination, f. penchant, m. escarpolette, f.

Swinge (souin'dje), va. fustiger; punir

Swinger (souin'gn'-eur), a. celui qui balance, agite, secoue

Swinging (souine'-djin'gne), a. d'un volume extraordinaire

Swingly (souine'-djin'gne-li), ad. extraordinairement

Swinish (soual'-niche), a. bestial; malpropre; grossier

Swinishness (soual'-niche-ness), a. nature bestiale, f.

Swiss (souiss), a. Suisse

Switch (souitch), s. houssine, badine, f.; am. aiguille (ch. de fer), f.

—, va. am. aiguiller

Swivel (souiv'-v'il), a. anneau mobile; pierrier, m.

Switzer (souitz'-eur), a. Suisse, m.

Swollen, **Swain** (soucin), part. pa. de To Swell

Swoun (sououne), va. s'évanouir, tomber en syncope

—, a. évanouissement, m. syncope, f.

Swoop (sououp), a. action d'un oiseau qui fond sur sa proie

—, va. fondre sur, enlever

Sword (sôrde), a. épée, f.

—-bearer, a. celui qui porte l'épée

—-belt, a. ceinturon, m.

—-grass, a. glafeul, m.

Sword-law, a. la loi du plus fort, f.

Sworded (sêrd'-ed), a. armé d'une épée

—-player, a. tireur, m.

Swordman (sôrde'-mane), a. guerrier, m.

Swore (souôr), prêt. de To Swear

Sworn (souôr), part. pa. de To Swear

Swum (soueume), prêt. et part. pa. de To Swim

Swung (soueun'gne), prêt. et part. pa. de To Swing

Sybarite (sib'-a-raïte), a. sybarite, m.

Sycamore (sik'-a-môr), a. sycomore, m.

Sycophant (sik'-ô-fann't), a. sycophante, flatteur, m.

Sycophantic (sik'-ô-fane'-tik), a. de sycophante

Syllabic, **Syllabical** (sil'-lab'-ik, i-kal), a. syllabique

Syllabically (sil'-lab'-i-kal-i), ad. par syllabes

Syllable (sil'-la-bl'), a. syllabe, f.

—, va. articuler, prononcer

Syllabus (sil'-la-beuce), a. résumé, m.

Syllogism (sil'-lô-djizm), a. syllogisme, m.

Syllogistic, **Syllogistical** (sil'-lô-djiz'-tik, ti-kal), a. syllogistique

Syllogistically (sil'-lô-djiz'-ti-kal-i), ad. en forme de syllogisme

Syllogize (sil'-lô-djaize), va. raisonner par syllogismes

Sylvan (sil'-vane), a. des bois, des forêts

—, a. sylvain, m.

Symbol (sime'-beul), a. symbole, m.

Symbolical (sime-bol'-i-kal), a. symbolique

Symbolically (sime-bol'-i-kal-i), ad. d'une manière symbolique

Symbolization (sime-bol'-i-sé'-cheune), a. action de faire représenter comme symbole

Symbolize (sime'-bô-laize), va. faire représenter comme sym-

bole

—, va. symboliser

Symmetrical (sime-met'-ri-kal), a. symétrique

Symmetrist (sime'-mi-trist), a. esclave de la symétrie, m.

Symmetrize (sime'-mi-traize), va. disposer symétriquement

Symmetry (sime'-mi-tri), a. symétrie, f.

Sympathetic, Sympathetic (sime-pa-thet'-ik, i-kal), a. sympathique
Sympathetically (sime-pa-thet'-i-kal-i), ad. d'une manière sympathique
Sympathize (sime-pa-thaize), vn. sympathiser; compatir
Sympathy (sime'-pa-thi), a. sympathie, f.
Symphonic (sime-fé'-ni-oue), a. harmonieux, se
Symphony (sime'-fô-ni), a. symphonie, f.
Symposiac (sime - pô' - si - ak), a. de table
Symptom (sime'-teume), a. symptôme, m.
Symptomatic, Symptomatical (sime-tô-mat'-ik, i-kal), a. symptomatique
Symptomatically (sime-tô-mat'-i-kal-i), ad. comme un symptôme
Synagogue (sin'-a-gog), a. synagogue, f.
Synchronical (s'-e-kron'-i-kal), a. synchrone
Synchronism (sin'-g'-krô-nism), a. synchronisme, m.
Synchronous (sin'-g'-krô-nouce), a. synchrone
Syncope (sin'-g'-kô-pl), a. syncope, f.
Syndicate (sine'-di-kâte), a. syndicat
 —, vn. se syndiquer
Synecdoche (si-nék'-dô-ki), a. synecdoque, f.
Synod (sin'-eude), a. synode, m. conjonction (des corps célestes), f.
Synodal, Synodic, Synodical (sin'-ô-dal, si-nod'-ik, i-kal), a. synodal; synodique
Synodically (si-nod'-i-kal-i), ad. synodalement
Synonyms (sin'-ô-nime), a. synonyme, m.
Synonymize (si-non'-i-maize), vn. exprimer en synonymes
Synonymous (si-non'-i-meuce), a. synonyme
Synonymy (si-non'-i-mi), a. synonymie, f.
Synopsis (si-nop'-sis), a. résumé synoptique, m.
Synoptical (si-nop'-ti-kal), a. synoptique
Syntactical (sine-tak'-ti-kal), a. syntaxique
Syntax (sine-taks), a. syntaxe, f.

Synthesis (sine'-thi-sis), a. synthèse, f.
Synthetic (sine-thet'-ik), a. synthétique
Syphon (sai'-foune), a. siphon, m.
Syren (sai'-renn), a. sirène, f.
Syringe (sir'-in'dje), a. seringue, f.
 —, vn. seringuer
Syrta (ser'-tis), a. syrta, f. saut de sirte, m.
Syrup (si'-reup), a. sirop, m.
System (sis'-tem), a. système, m.
Systematical (sys-ti-mat'-i-kal), a. systématique
Systematically (sis-ti-mat'-i-kal-i), ad. systématiquement
Systematize (sis-tim'-a-taize), vn. réduire en système
Systole (sis'-tô-li), a. systole, f.
Sythe (salth), a. faux, f.
Syzygy (sis'-i-dji), a. syzygie, f.

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T (ti), a. t, m.
Tabard (tab'-ard), a. cotte, cotte d'armes, f.
Tabby (tab'-i), a. tabis, m. moire, f.
 —, a. tacheté, moucheté, tavelé, —, vn. moirer
Tabefaction (ta-bi-fak'-cheune), a. amaigrissement, m.
Tabify (tab'-i-fai), vn. maigrir, se dessécher
Tabernacle (tab'-er-na-kl'), a. tabernacle, m.
Tabid (tab'-id), a. qui dépérit, atteint de marasme, tabide
Tabidness (tab'-id-ness), a. dépérissement, marasme, m.
Tablature (tab'-la-tiour), a. pelature à fresque; tablature, f.
Table (tê'-bl'), a. table, f. plateau, m. tablette, f. — of rates, tarif, m. —, pl. tritrac, m.
 —, vn. recevoir à sa table; faire une liste de; entailler
 —, vn. manger à la table de qq.
 — book, a. tablettes, f. pl.
 — cloth, a. nappe, f.
 — land, a. plateau, m.
Tablier (tô'-bleur), a. pendo-nalre, m.
Tablet (tab'-lett), a. petite table; tablette; tablettes, f. pl.

Taboo, *a.* tabou, *m.*; *fig.* mise en quarantaine, interdiction, *f.*
— *va.* tabouer; *fig.* interdire, mettre en quarantaine, conspuer

Tabouret (tab'-eur-ett), *a.* tambourin, *m.*

Tabourine (ta-bour-ine'), *a.* tambourin, *m.*

Tabret (tab'-rett), *a.* tambourin, *m.*

Tabular (tab'-lou-lar), *a.* en forme de table; disposé en tables; en plaque

Tabulate (tab'-l u-lète), *va.* disposer en tables; tailler en plaque une

Tacit (tas'-it), *a.* tacite

Tacitly (tas'-ite-li), *ad.* tacitement

Taciturn (tas'-i-teurne), *a.* taciturnity (tas'-i-teur-ni-ti), *a.* taciturnité, *f.*

Tack (tak), *va.* joindre, assembler, accoupler; clouer

— *va.* — about, virer de bord

— *a.* broquette; amure; action de virer de bord, *f.* (To hold —), durer

Tackle (tak'-kl'), *a.* cordage, *m.* pl. moufle, *f.* palan, *m.* ustensiles, *m.* pl. attirail, *m.*

Tackled (tak'-kl'd), *a.* de cordes

Tackling (tak'-lin'gne), *a.* cordages; ustensiles, *m.* pl. attirail, *m.*

Tact (takt), *a.* tact, *m.*

Tactic, Tactical (tak'-tik, ti-kal), *a.* qui concerne la tactique

Tactician (tak'-ti'-cheune), *a.* tacticien, *m.*

Tactics (tak'-tiks), *a.* tactique, *f.*

Tactile (tak'-til), *a.* tactile

Tactility (tak'-til'-i-ti), *a.* qualité tactile

Taction (tak'-cheune), *a.* tact, *m.*

Tadpole (tad'-pôle), *a.* têtard, *m.*

Taffeta (taf'-i-ta), *a.* taffetas, *m.*

Tag (tag), *a.* fer, *m.* aiguillette, *f.*; *am.* étiquette, *f.*

— *va.* ferrer; mettre au bout; ajouter

Tag-rag (tag'-rag) *a.* canaille, *f.*

Tail (tél), *a.* queue, *f.* derrière; fléau de balance, *m.* substitution, *f.*

— piece, *a.* cul-de-lampe, *m.*

Tailed (tél'd), *a.* us. en comp. (Long-), qui a une longue

Tailor (té'-leur), *a.* tailleur, *m.*

Taint (téan't), *va.* imprégner; gâter, corrompre; tacher, souiller

— *va.* se gâter; être corrompu

— *a.* teinte; infection; corruption; tache; sétrissure; action de convaincre d'un crime; araignée, *f.*

Taintless (ténn't'-less), *a.* sans tache, pur

Tainture (téne'-tchlour), *a.* tache, souillure, *f.*

Take (têke), (took; taken), *va.* prendre; saisir; recevoir; mener, conduire; porter; louer; arrêter; se réfugier dans; — a thing kindly of, savoir bon gré de q. à; — a leap, sauter; — a run, courir; — a walk, faire une promenade; — about, embrasser; — again, reprendre; — along with, emmener; emporter; — asunder, séparer; — away, ôter, enlever; — down, descendre, décrocher; détendre; abattre; réduire; prendre note de; — from, ôter, priver de; — in, prendre; embrasser, com-

prendre; recevoir; enclore; resserrer; rentrer; serrer; sém-

mettre; faire entrer; duper; — off, ôter, enlever; supprimer; détourner; entreprendre; — out, tirer; arracher; faire sortir; promener; — to pieces, mettre en pièces; — up, tirer; lever; ramasser; entreprendre; occuper, remplir; arrêter; emprunter; reprendre; — water, am. se désister faire une escalade

— *va.* tendre, aller; prendre, réussir, plaire; — after, imiter; ressembler; — away, déservir; — in, diminuer sa dépense; — on, se chagriner; — to, se retirer, se réfugier; s'a-

donner, s'appliquer; recourir; — up, s'arrêter; — up with, se contenter de; s'attacher à

Taken (té'-k'n), *part. pa.* de To Take

Taker (té'-keur), *a.* celui, celle, qui prend

Taking (té'-kin'gne), *a.* saisissement, *m.* transe; action de prendre, *f.*

Tale (têle), *a.* conte, *m.* histoire, *f.* rapport; mensonge; compte; nombre, *m.*

— bearer, *a.* rapporteur, *m.*

Tale-bearing, s. action de faire des rapports
 Taleful (télé'-ful), s. fleurd en histoires
 Talent (tal'-enn't), s. talent, m.
 Tallisman (tal'-is-man), s. talisman, m.
 Talismanic (ta-lis-man'-ik), s. talisman
 Talk (tāk), vn. parler ; causer ; converser ; jaser
 —, s. action de parler ; conversation, f. entretien ; bruit ; enquet, m.
 —, Talo, (talk), s. talc, m.
 Talkative (tāk'-a-tiv), s. causeur, se, bavard, e, loquace
 Talkativeness (tāk'-a-tiv-ness), s. loquacité, f.
 Talker (tāk'-eur), s. celui qui parle, cause, babille
 Talking, s. discours, propos, bavardage, m., conversation, f. ; s. causeur, bavard
 Tall (tāl), s. grand, haut
 Tallage (tal'-idje), s. taille, f. impôt, m.
 Tallness (tal'-ness), s. stature, hauteur, f.
 Tallow (tal'-ō), s. suif, m.
 —, va. suiver ; mettre une peau en suif ; engraisser
 —chandler, s. fabricant de chandelles, m.
 Tally (tal'-i), s. taille, f.
 —, va. marquer sur la taille ; adapter, ajouter ; border
 —, va. cadrer, se rapporter, répondre
 Talmud (tal'-mude), s. Talmud, m.
 Talon (tal'-eune), s. serre, griffe, f.
 Tamarack (tam'-a-rae), s. am. épinette rouge, f.
 Tamarind (tam'-a-rinn'd), s. tamarin, m.
 Tamarisk (tam'-a-risk), s. tamarisc, m.
 Tambourine (tame - ba - rine'), s. tambourin ; tambour de basque ; tamis, m.
 Tame (tème), s. apprivoisé, privé, e ; domestique ; mou, pusillanime, soumis, e
 —, va. apprivoiser ; dompter ; subjuguier
 Tameable (tē'-ma-bi'), s. qu'on peut apprivoiser, dompter
 Tamely (tème' - li), ad. mollement, avec pusillanimité ; avec
 Tameness (tème'-ness), s. qua-

lité de l'animal apprivoisé ; mollesse, pusillanimité ; soumission, f.
 Tamer (tē'-heur), s. celui qui apprivoise, dompte, subjuguie
 Tamine, Taminy (tam'-ine, tam'-i-ni), s. étamine, f., tamia, m.
 Tamper (tame'-peur), vn. prendre des remèdes ; faire des essais, se mêler de ; tâcher de gagner, pratiquer ; composer, pactiser
 Tan (tane), va. tanner ; hâler
 —house, s. tannerie, f.
 —pit, —vat, s. fosse, f.
 Tang (tan'g), s. goût fort, mauvais goût ; déboire ; goût ; ce qui pique, blesse ; son aigu, m.
 —, vn. rendre un son aigu ; claquer
 Tangent (tane'-djenn't), s. tangente, f.
 Tangibility (tane-dji-bil'-i-ti), s. tangibilité, f.
 Tangible (tane'-dji-bil'), s. tangible
 Tangle (tan'g'-gl'), va. mêler ; entortiller ; embrouiller ; embarrasser ; faire tomber dans un piège
 —, va. se mêler ; s'embrouiller ; s'entortiller ; s'embarrasser
 —, s. tresse, f.
 Tangly (tan'g'-li), s. emmêlé, e, plein d'herbes
 Tank (tan'k), s. réservoir ; bassin, m.
 Tankard (tan'k'-eurde), s. grand pot, m.
 Tanner (tan'-eur), s. tanneur, m.
 Tansy (tane'-si), s. tanaisie, f.
 Tantalism (tane'-ta-lizm), s. supplice de Tantale, désir qu'on ne peut satisfaire, m.
 Tantalize (tane'-ta-laize), va. inspirer un désir qu'on ne peut satisfaire ; mettre au supplice
 Tantamount (tann't'-a-maunt), s. équivalent, e
 Tantivy (tane - tive' - i), ad. à toute bride, ventre à terre
 Tap (tap), va. frapper légèrement, taper ; mettre en place ; faire une ponction à, inciser ; tarauder
 —, vn. taper ; pivoter
 —, s. tape, f. coup léger ; robinet, m. canelle ; —, f. taraud ; m. am. couvercle, m.
 —house, s. cabaret, m.
 —room, s. tabagie, f.
 Tane (têpe), s. ruban de fil, lacet, m.

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Tape-worm, *s. ver solitaire, m.*
 Taper (tè'-pour), *s. bougie, f. cierge, m.*
 —, *s. conique, pyramidal ; effilé, m.*
 —, *vn. aller en diminuant, se terminer en pointe, former un cône*
 Tapering (tè'-pour-in'gne), *s. en pointe, étancé, effilé, e*
 Tapestry (taps'-tri), *s. tapisserie, f.*
 Taproot (tap'-route), *s. pivot, m.*
 Tapster (tap'-steur), *s. cabaretier, m.*
 Tar (tar), *s. goudron, m.* —, Jack-tar, *matelot, marin, m.*
 —, *vn. goudronner*
 Tarantula (ta-rans'-tchou-la), *s. tarantule, f.*
 Tardily (tar'-di-li), *ad. lentement ; avec indolence ; tardivement*
 Tardiness, Tardity (tar'-di-ness, di-ti), *s. lenteur ; indolence, f. retard, m. tardiveté, f.*
 Tardy (tar'-di), *s. lent ; indolent ; paresseux, se ; tardif, ve ; en retard ; en faute ; inattentif, —, vn. retarder (ve)*
 Tare (tér), *m. ivraie ; vase ; tare, f.*
 —, *vn. tarer ; rabattre la tare*
 Targe, Target (tardje, tar'-djett), *s. bouclier, m. cible, f. but, m.*
 Tarn, *s. lac, marais, m.*
 Tariff (tar'-if), *s. tarif, m.*
 Tarnish (tar'-niehe), *vn. ternir ; décolorer*
 —, *vn. se ternir, se décolorer*
 Tarpawling (tar-pal'-in'gne), *s. toile goudronnée, f. matelot, m.*
 Tarpolan (tar-pl'-yane), *s. — rock, roche Tarpéenne, f.*
 Tarragon (tar'-ra-gone), *s. estragon, m.*
 Tarriance (tar'-i-ann'ce), *s. retard, m.*
 Tarrier (tar'-i-eur), *s. haquet ; celui qui tarde, m.*
 Tarry (tar'-i), *s. de goudron ; goudronné, e*
 —, *vn. tarder ; rester, demeurer*
 Tarsel (tar'-sil), *s. tiercelet, m.*
 Tart (tarte), *s. aigre, acide, pl. quant, vert, e*
 —, *s. tarte, f.*
 Tartan (tar'-tane), *s. tartan, m.*
 Tartane (tar'-tane), *s. tartane, f.*
 Tartar (tar'-tar), *s. tartre ; Tar-*

tare ; méchant, diable ; enter, m.
 Tartarean (tar-tè'-ri-ane), *s. infernal, e ; du Tartare*
 Tartareous (tar-tè'-ri-euce), *s. de tartre*
 Tartaric (tar'-tar-ik), *s. Tartare ; tartrique*
 Tartarize (tar'-ta-raïse), *vn. imprégner de tartre*
 Tartarous (tar'-ta-reuce), *s. de tartre*
 Tartish (tar'-tiche), *s. algrelet, ette*
 Tartly (tarte'-li), *ad. aigrement, avec aigreur, vertement*
 Tartness (tarte'-ness), *s. aigreur, f.*
 Tarve (tar'-ve), *s. am. conde (de chemin), détour, m.*
 Task (task), *s. tâche ; (to take to), gronder, gourmander*
 —, *v. donner une tâche à*
 Tasker, Taskmaster (task'-eur, task'-mas-teur), *s. celui qui donne une tâche*
 Tassel (tas'-el), *s. gland ; signet ; faucon mâle, m.*
 Tasseled (tas'-el'd), *s. garni de glands*
 Tastable (test'-a-bl'), *s. qu'on peut goûter ; savoureux, se*
 Taste (têste), *vn. goûter ; essayer*
 —, *vn. goûter ; avoir un goût, sentir*
 —, *s. gustation, f. goût, m. saveur, f. petit morceau, m. goutte, f.*
 Tasted (tést'-ed), *s. usité en comp. ; (ill.), qui a mauvais goût*
 Tasteful (têste'-foul), *s. de haut goût ; savoureux ; de bon goût*
 Tastefulness (têste'-foul-ness), *s. goût, m.* [insipide
 Tasteless (têste'-less), *s. fade*
 Tastelessness (têste'-less-ness), *s. fadeur, insipidité, m.*
 Tastily (têste'-i-li), *ad. avec goût*
 Taster (tést'-eur), *s. celui, celle qui goûte ; esal, m.*
 Tasty (tést'-i), *s. qui a du goût, de bon goût*
 Tatter (tat'-eur), *vn. mettre en loques, en lambeaux, en pièces*
 —, *s. haillon, lambeau, m. loque, f.*
 Tattle (tat'-tl'), *vn. babiller, en-*

Tattle, *a. caquet, babill, caquetage, m.*
Tattler (tatt'-leur), *a. babillard, a. caqueteur, m.*
Tattoo (tat'-ou'), *a. retraite, f. tatouage, m.*
 —, *va. tatouer*
Taught (tâte), *prét. et part. pa. de To Teach; enseigné; (ma.)*
Taunt (tann't', tann't'), *va. insulte*
 —, (tann't'), *a. insulte, f.*
Taunter (tann't'-eur), *a. celui, celle qui insulte*
Tauntingly (tann't'-in-gue-li), *ad. d'une manière insultante*
Tautological (tâ-tô-lod'-ji-kal), *a. tautologique*
Tautologist (tâ-tol'-ô-djist), *a. celui qui fait des tautologies*
Tautology (tâ-tol'-ô-dji), *a. tautologie, f.*
Tavern (tav'-erne), *a. taverne, f. hôtel, m.*
 — *keeper*, *a. maître d'un hôtel, m.*
Taw (tâ), *va. passer en mégie*
 —, *a. bille, f.*
Tawdriily (tâ'-dri-li), *ad. prétentieusement*
Tawdriness (tâ'-dri-ness), *a. parure de mauvais goût, f. clinquant, faux brillant, m.*
Tawdry (tâ'-dri), *a. qui a un éclat de mauvais goût*
Tawer (tâ'-eur), *a. mégisier, m.*
Tawny (tâ'-ni), *a. basané, bruni, hâlé, a.*
Tax (taks), *a. taxe, f. impôt, m.*
 — *va. taxer, imposer; accuser, blâmer*
Taxable (taks'-a-bi'), *a. imposable, qu'on peut taxer*
Taxation (taks-ô'-cheune), *a. taxation, f.*
Taxer (taks'-eur), *a. celui qui taxe, impose; taxateur, m.*
Tea (ti), *a. thé, m. infusion, f.*
 — *board*, *a. plateau à thé, m.*
 — *cup*, *a. tasse à thé, f.*
 — *garden*, *a. guinguette, f.*
 — *kettle*, *a. bouilloire, f.*
 — *party*, *a. un thé, m.*
 — *pot*, *a. théière, f.*
 — *spoon*, *a. cuiller (à thé), a. café, f.*
 — *tree*, *a. arbre à thé, m.*
Teach (titch), (taught: taught), *va. enseigner; apprendre, mon-*

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Teach, *va. enseigner, donner du*
Teachable (titch'-a-bi'), *a. é-*
Teachableness (titch'-a-bi'-ness), *a. docilité, f.*
Teacher (titch'-eur), *a. maître, professeur, m. maîtresse, f.*
Teague (tig), *a. Irlandais (terme de mépris)*
Teal (til), *a. sarcelle, f.*
Team (time), *a. attelage; chariot, m. âle, f.*
 — *va. atteler*
Teamster (time'-ter), *a. conducteur, m.*
Tear (tir), *a. larme, f.*
 —, (tér), *a. déchirure, f. — and wear*, *dégâts, m. pl. avaries, f. pl.*
 —, (tér), (tore; torn), *va. déchirer; lacérer; désole; — b. pièces, mettre en pièces; déchirer à belles dents; — away fr m. off, out, up, down, aracher*
 —, *va. se désole, tempêter, m. déchaîner*
Tearer (tê'-reur), *a. celui, celle qui déchire qui tempête*
Tearful (tir'-foul), *a. qui pleure, en larmes*
Tearless (tir'-less), *a. sans larmes; insensible, (œil) sec*
Tease (tise), *va. tourmenter, contrarier, taquiner, faire enrager; peigner; carder*
Teasel (ti'-s'il), *a. carde, f. peigne, m.*
Teaser (ti'-seur), *a. celui, celle qui tourmente, taquine, imp-*
Teat (tite), *a. mamelle, f.*
Teatattiller (ti'-tô-tal-eur), *a. membre d'une société de tempérance, m.*
Technical (tek'-ni-kal), *a. technique*
Tecky (tetch'-i), *a. chagrin, fi-cheux, morose, d'une humeur*
Tectonic (tek-ton'-ik), *a. tectonique*
Ted (ted), *va. éparpiller*
Tedder (ted'-eur), *a. attache, f.*
 —, *va. attacher, assujettir*
Tedious (ti'-di-euce, di'-euce), *a. ennuyeux, ennuyant fatigant; lent, impatientant, a.*
Tediously (ti'-di-euce-li di'-euce-

H), ad. d'une manière ennu-
 yeuse
 Tediuousness (ti'-di-eue-ness, dji-
 eue-ness), s. nature ennuyante
 lesteur qui impatient
 Team (time), va. concevoir, se
 féconder ; produire en abon-
 dance ; regorger ; fourmiller ;
 être plein de
 — va. produire ; enfanter ; ré-
 pandre ; jeter
 Teemer (ti'-meur), s. celle, ce
 qui enfante, met au monde,
 produit
 Teemful (tim'e-fool), a. fécond ;
 fertile ; abondant, e
 Teemless (time'-less), a. stérile,
 infécond, e
 Teems (tinn'a), a. années depuis
 trois jusqu'à vingt, f. pl.
 Teeth (tith), pl. de Tooth
 — va. faire ses dents
 Teething (tith'-in'gue), a. den-
 tition, f.
 Tegument (teg'-lon-menn't), a.
 tegument, m.
 Tell, Tell-tree (till'-tri), a. til-
 lei, m.
 Teint (tinn't), a. teinte, f. coup
 de pinceau, m.
 Telegraphic, Telegraphical (tel-
 i-graf'-ik, i-kal), a. télégra-
 phique
 Telegraphy (tel-i'-graf-i), a. télé-
 graphie, f.
 Telescope (tel-i'-skope), a. télé-
 scope, m.
 Telescopic (tel-i'-skop'-i-kal), a.
 de télescope ; qu'on ne voit
 qu'avec le télescope
 Tell (tel), (told ; told), va. dire ;
 conter, raconter ; faire savoir ;
 informer ; rapporter ; compter ;
 reconnaître, distinguer ; dis-
 cerner ; — abroad, divulguer,
 publier ; — out, compter, pa-
 yer
 — va. of. dire, raconter ; pu-
 blier ; faire un rapport, the
 shot told, le coup porta
 Teller (tel'-eur), a. celui, celle,
 qui raconte ; conteur, m. ; comp-
 teur ; receveur de l'échiquier,
 m. (Fortune-), discur, m. de
 bonne aventure
 Teltale (tel'-tèle), a. rapporteur,
 m. ; indiscret, éte, compteur,
 m.
 Tenterious (tem-ee'-ri-eue),
 a. téméraire

Temerity (ti-mor'-i-ti), a. témé-
 rité, f.
 Temper (tem'-peur), va. mélan-
 ger, combiner ; tempérer ; mo-
 dérer ; adoucir ; accommoder ;
 approprier ; tromper ; gâcher
 serré
 — a. tempérament, m. combinat-
 ion, f. caractère, naturel ; es-
 prit ; calme, sang-froid, m.
 assiette ordinaire ; trampa, f.
 Temperament (tem'-per-a-
 menn't), a. tempérament, m.
 Temperamental (tem'-per-a-
 menn'-tal), a. qui tient du tem-
 pérament
 Temperance (tem'-per-ann'ce), a.
 tempérance, f. calme, m. tran-
 quillité d'âme, f.
 Temperate (tem'-per-éte), a.
 tempéré, e ; modéré, e ; tem-
 pérant, sobre, calme, mod., e
 Temperately (tem'-per-éte-li), ad.
 modérément ; avec modération ;
 posément ; avec calme ; avec
 tempérance
 Temperativeness (tem'-per-éte-ness),
 a. modération, f. calme, m.
 tranquillité d'âme, f.
 Temperature (tem'-per-a-tiour),
 a. température ; modération ;
 tranquillité d'âme, f. juste
 milieu, m.
 Tempored (tem'-peur'd), a. usité
 en comp. (Even-), d'une hu-
 meur égale
 Tempest (tem'-pest), a. tem-
 pête, f.
 — va. agiter, troubler ; soulever
 — beaten, a. battu par la tem-
 pête
 — tost, a. dévoré par la tem-
 pête
 Tempestuous (tem'-pest-tchiou-
 eue), a. orageux, m.
 Tempestuousness (tem'-pest-tchiou-
 eue-ness), s. état orageux, m.,
 agitation, f.
 Templar (tem'-plar), a. templier ;
 étudiant en droit, m.
 Temple (tem'-pl), a. temple, m.
 le Temple (Cité de Dieu, à
 Londres)
 Temporal (tem'-pô-ral), a. tem-
 porel, le ; temporel, e
 Temporality, Temporal (tem'-
 pô-ral'-i-ti, tem'-pô-ral), a.
 biens temporels, m. pl. le tem-
 porel
 Temporally (tem'-pô-ral-i), a.
 temporellement

Temporality (tem'-pé-rai-ti), s. les laïques, m. pl. le temporel, m.
Temporaneous (tem'-pé-ré-ni-euce), a. temporaire
Temporaneousness (tem'-pé-ra-ri-ness), s. nature temporaire, f.
Temporary (tem'-pé-ra-ri), a. temporaire
Temporize (tem'-pé-rai-ze), v. temporiser
Temporizer (tem'-pé-rai-zeur), a. temporisateur, m.
Tempt (tem't), v. tenter, solliciter au mal, induire; donner envie; défer
Temptable (tem'-ta-bl'), a. sujet à la tentation
Temptation (tem'-té-cheune), s. tentation, f.
Tempter (tem'-teur), a. tenteur, m.
Temptingly (tem'-tin'-gue-li), ad. d'une manière tentante
Ten (tenn), a. sum. dix
Tenable (ten'-a-bl'), a. tenable; soutenable [nae]
Tenacious (ti-né'-cheuce), a. te-
Tenaciousness, Tenacity (ti-né'-cheuce-ness, ti-nas'-i-ti), s. ténacité, f.
Tenancy (ten'-ane-ci), s. jouissance par tenure, bail ou usufruit, f.
Tenant (ten'-ann't), a. tenancier; fermier; locataire; habitant, m.
 —, v. occuper (par tenure ou par bail)
Tenantable (ten'-ann't-a-bl'), a. habitable, logeable
Tenantless (ten'-ann't-less), a. qui n'est point affermé, occupé
Tenantry (tenn'-ann't-ri), s. tenanciers, fermiers, m. pl.
Tench (tenn'-ch), s. tanche, f.
Tend (tenn'd), v. garder, avoir soin de veiller; accompagner
 —, v. tendre; contribuer; —
Tendance (tenn'-dann'-ce), V. At-
 tendance
Tendence, —cy (tenn'-dann'-ce, ci), s. tendance, f.
Tender (tenn'-deur), a. délicat; sensible; plein de sollicitude
 —, v. offrir; proposer; faire cas de, tenir compte de
 —, s. offre; proposition; soumission; garde; allège, f.
tender (de locomotive), m.

Tender-hearted, a. tendre; ten-
Tenderling (tenn'-deur-lin'-gue), s. bois naissant; favori, benjamin, m.
Tenderly (tenn'-deur-li), ad. tendrement, avec tendresse; délicatement; avec sollicitude
Tenderness (tenn'-deur-ness), s. nature tendre; délicatesse; tendresse; sensibilité; sollicitude, attention, f.
Tenden (tenn'-deuse), s. tendre, m.
Tendrill (tenn'-dril), s. tendron, m.
Tenebrious (ti-ni'-bri-euce), a. ténébreux, m. obscur, s.
Tenebrosity (ten'-i-bros'-i-ti), s. obscurité, f.
Tenement (ten'-i-menn't), s. chose dont on jouit par tenure, bail ou usufruit; habitation, f.; am. appartement, m.
Teneous (ti-nex'-meuce), s. ti-
Tenet (ten'-ite), s. dogme, m. opinion, f.
Tennis (ten'-ice), s. panne, f. —court, s. jeu de paume, m.
Tenor, Tenor (ten'-eur), s. état continu, mode constant, m. tenor, f. contenu; ténor, m.
Tense (tenn'-ce), s. tendu, raide —, s. temps, m.
Tenseless (tenn'-ce-less), s. tension, raideur, f.
Tensible, Tensile (tenn'-ci-bl', sil), s. qui peut être tendu
Tension (tenn'-cheune), s. tension, f.
Tensive (tenn'-siv), s. qui tend, m.
Tensure (tenn'-chiour), s. tension, f.
Tent (tenn't), s. tente, f. décan. solo, m.
 —, v. loger sous la tente
 —, v. mettre une tente dans; sonder, éprouver
Tentation (tenn'-té-cheune), s. tentative; tentation, f.
Tentative (tenn'-ta-tiv), s. d'essai
Tented (tenn't'-ed), s. logé sous une tente; rempli d'une tente
Tenter (tenn'-teur), s. crochet; clou à crochet, m. To be on the —, s. être dans l'attente
 —, v. accrocher

Tenter, *va.* prêter, prouver
s'étendre

— hook, *s.* clier à crochet, *m.*

Tenth (tenth'), *a.* dixième ; —
of the month, dix du mois, *m.*

— *a.* dixième, *m.* dixième par-
tie ; dîme, *f.*

Tenthly (tenth'-li), *ad.* dixième-
ment

Tenuity (ti-néu'-i-ti), *a.* ténuité,
f.

Tenuous (ten'-i-on-eue), *a.* ténu,
délilé

Tenure (ti'-nour), *a.* tenure, *f.*

Tepafaction (tep-i-fak'-cheue),
a. action de rendre tiède

Tepafy (tep'-i-fal), *va.* et *a.* tié-
dir, attédier

Tepid (tep'-id), *a.* tiède

Tepidity, Tepor (ti-pid'-i-ti, ti'-
por), *a.* tiédeur, *f.*

Terce (terce), *a.* tierce ; mesure
de 12 gallons, *f.*

Terbith (ter'-i-bin'th), *a.* térb-
binthe, *m.* térbenthine, *f.*

Terbithatime, Terbithatime (ter-
i-bine'-thi-néte, thine), *a.* de
térbenthine

Terbrate (ter'-i-bréte), *va.* per-
forer

Terbration (ter-i-bré'-cheue), *a.*
action de percer

Tergerminous (ter-djem'-i-neue),
a. triple

Tergrivation (ter-dji-ver-ae'-
cheue), *a.* tergrivation, *f.*

Tergrivation, *m.*

Term (term), *a.* terme, *m.* limite ;
condition, *f.* To come to —, en-
venir à un accommodement ;
to keep — with, traiter avec

—, *va.* appeler

Termagant (ter'-ma-gann't), *a.*
groudeur, acariâtre

—, *a.* mégère, *f.*

Terminable (ter'-mi-na-bl'), *a.*
qu'on peut limiter, terminer

Terminate (ter'-mi-néte), *va.* li-
miter, borner ; terminer, mettre
fin à, conclure

—, *va.* se terminer ; aboutir ;
finir

Termination (ter-mi-né'-cheue),
a. limitation ; limite, borne ;
fin, conclusion ; terminaison, *f.*

Termless (terme'-less), *a.* sans
bornes, illimité

Termly (terme'-li), *ad.* par
terme

Tern, *a.* hirondelle de mer, *f.*

Ternary, Ternion (ter'-na-ri, né-
eue), *a.* nombre ternaire, trois,
m.

Terrace (ter'-ass), *a.* terrasse, *f.*

—, *va.* bâtir en terrasse

Terra-cotta, *a.* terre cuite, *f.*

Terraqueous (terré'-koui-eue),
a. terraque, *e*

Terrene (ter'-rine'), *a.* terrestre

Terreneous (ter'-ri-eue), *a.* ter-
reneux, *se*

Terrestrial (ter-ree'-tri-al), *a.*
terrestre

Terrestrify (ter-ree'-tri-fal), *va.*
réduire en terre

Terrestrialness (ter-ree'-tri-eue), *a.*
terrestre ; terreux, *se*

Terrible (ter'-ri-bl'), *a.* terrible

Terribleness (ter'-ri-bl'-ness), *a.*
nature terrible, *f.*

Terribly (ter'-ri-bl'), *ad.* terri-
blement ; (to look), avoir l'air
terrible

Terrier (ter'-i-eur), *a.* basnet ;
vilebrequin ; arpenteur ; ter-
rier, cadastre, *m.*

Terrific (ter-rif'-ik), *a.* terrible

Terrifically (ter-rif'-ik-al-i), *ad.*
d'une manière effrayante, ter-
riblement

Terrify (ter'-ri-fal), *va.* effrayer

Territorial (ter-ri-tô'-ri-al), *a.*
territorial, *e*

Territory (ter'-ri-teur-i), *a.* ter-
ritoire, *m.*

Terror (ter'-reur), *a.* terreur, *f.*
effroi, *m.*

Terrorism (ter'-ro-ris'-m), *a.* le
terrorisme, *m.*

Terse (terse), *a.* uni, poli ; net ;
élégant, *e*

Tersely (terse'-li), *ad.* élégam-
ment

Terseous (terse'-ness) *a.* netteté,
élégance, *f.*

Tertian (ter'-cheue), *a.* tiers
tierce, *f.*

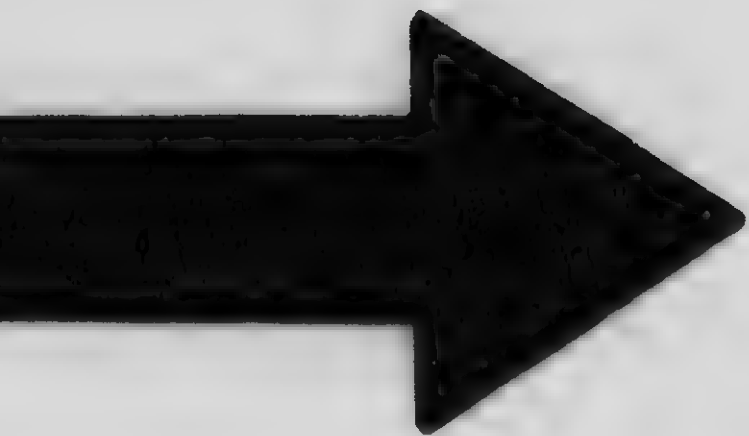
Tessellated (tes'-sal-é-ted), *a.*
formé de pièces carrées en mar-
queterie

Test (test), *a.* coupelle ; pierre
de touche, *f.* essai, *m.* épreuve,
f. moyen d'essai ; caractère
distinctif ; réactif ; serment du
test, *m.*

Testaceous (tes-té'-cheue), *a.*
testacé

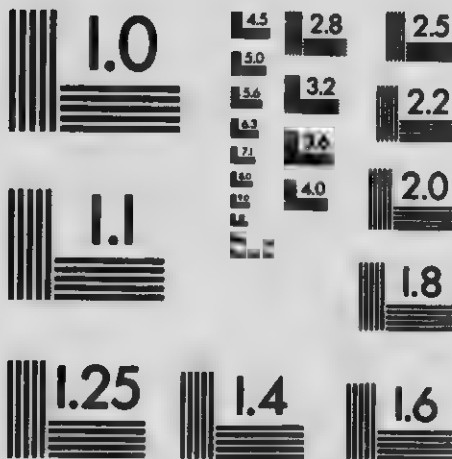
Testament (tes'-ta-menn't), *a.*
testament, *m.*





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Testamentary (ter-ta-menn'-te-ri), a. testamentaire
Testate (tes'-tè-te), a. qui a fait un testament
Testator (tes-tè'-teur), a. testateur, m.
Testatrix (tes-tè'-triks), a. testatrice, f.
Tested (test'-ed), a. essayé, ex-
Tester (test'-eur), a. pièce de sixpence
Testification (tes-ti-f-ké'-cheune), a. témoignage, m.
Testificator, Testifier (tes-ti-f-ké'-teur, tes-ti-fal'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui rend témoignage
Testify (tes'-ti-fai), v. porter témoignage de, attester, déclarer
 —, v. témoigner, porter témoi-
Testily (tes'-ti-li), ad. d'un air chagrin, d'une humeur difficile, d'un ton bourru
Testimonial (tes-ti-mô-ni-al), a. attestation, f. certificat, m.
Testimony (tes'-ti-meun'-i), a. témoignage, m. preuve ; déclara-
 tion, f. In — whereof, en foi de quoi
Testiness (tes'-ti-ness), a. humeur chagrine, difficile, bour-
 rue, morose, bizarre
Testy, Tetchy (tes'-ti, tetch'-i), a. chagrin, fâcheux, morose, difficile, bizarre, bourru, e
Tetchy (tet'-chi), a. am. irri-
 table
Tete-a-tete, a. ad. tête-à-tête
Tether (teth'-eur), a. attache, f.
Tetragonal (ti-trag'-ô-nal), a. té-
 tragone
Tetraroh (ti-trank', tet'-rank), a. tétrarque, m.
Tetrarohate, Tetrarohy (ti-trar'-kète, tet'-rar-ki), a. tétrar-
 chie, f.
Tetter (tet'-eur), a. dartre, f.
Teutonic (tiou-ton'-ik), a. teuto-
 nique, tudesque
Text (tekst), a. texte, m.
Textile (teks'-til), a. textile
Textual (teks'-tchiou-al), a. tex-
 tuel, le
Textually (teks'-tchiou-al-i), ad.
 textuellement, dans le corps
 de l'ouvrage
Texture (teks'-tchiour), a. tis-
 sage ; tissu, m. texture ; con-
 texture, f.

Than (thane), a. que ; de
Thane (thène), a. baron, m.
Thank (than'gk), v. remercier
Thankful (than'gk'-foul), a. re-
 connaissable, e
Thankfully (than'gk'-foul-i), ad.
 avec reconnaissance
Thankfulness (than'gk'-foul-ness),
 a. reconnaissance, f.
Thankless (than'gk'-less), a. in-
 grat, e
Thanklessness (than'gk'-less-
 ness), a. ingratitude, f.
Thank-offering (than'gk'-of-eur-
 in'gne), a. sacrifice d'action
 de grâces, m.
Thanks (than'gks), a. pl. remer-
 ciment, m. — to you, grâce à
 vous ; to give — to, rendre
 grâces à
Thanksgiving (than'gks'-giv-
 in'gne), a. action de grâces, f.
Thankworthy (than'gk'-oueurt-
 thi), a. digne de reconnais-
 sance
That (thate), pro. dém. ce, cet,
 cette ; celui-là, celle-là ; cela ;
 voilà ; voilà ; — that way, par
 là
 —, pro. rel. qui, que ; lequel,
 laquelle ; tel, telle (que)
 —, conj. que ; afin que ; so—, de
 sorte que
Thatoh (thatch), a. chaume, m.
 —, v. couvrir en chaume ;
 (thatched) cottage, chaumière,
 f.
Thatoher (thatch'-eur), a. cou-
 vreur en chaume
Thatching (thatch'-in'gne), a.
 toiture en chaume, f.
Thaw (thâ), v. dégeler ; fondre
 —, v. dégel ; fondre
 —, a. dégel, m.
The (thi), devant une voyelle,
 the, devant une consonne ; le,
 la, les ; ce, cet, cette, ces
Theatral (thi'-a-tral), a. théâ-
 tral, e
Theatre (thi'-a-teur), a. théâtre ;
 spectacle ; amphithéâtre, m.
Theatric, Theatrical (thi-at'-rik,
 rikal), a. théâtral, e
Theatrically (thi-at'-ri-kal-i), ad.
 d'une façon théâtrale
Thee (thi), pron. 2d pers. sing.
 toi, te
Theft (theft), a. vol, m.
Their (thér), pro. poss. pl. leur,
 leurs

Theirs (thêrse), pro. poss. pl. le leur, la leur, les leurs ; à eux, à elles
Theism (thi'-izm), s. théisme, m.
Theist (thi'-ist), s. théiste, m.
Them (them), pro. 3d pers. pl. les ; eux, elles ; leur
Theme (thime), s. thème ; sujet ; motif, m.
Themselves (them'-selv's'), pro. 3d pers. pl. eux-mêmes, elles-mêmes
Then (thenn), ad. alors ; puis, ensuite, en ce cas ; donc ; — now and then, de temps en temps
Thence (thenn'ce), ad. de là ; depuis lors, dès lors
Thenceforward (thenn'ce - fôr - ouârde), ad. depuis lors, dès
Theocracy (thi-ôk'-ra-ci), s. théocratie, f.
Theocratical (thi-ô-krat'-i-kal), s. théocratique
Theogony (thi-og'-ô-ni), s. théogonie, f.
Theologian (thi-ô-lô'-dji-eune), s. théologien, m.
Theological (thi-ô-lod'-ji-kal), s. théologique
Theologically (thi-ô-lod'-ji-kal-i), ad. théologiquement
Theologist, **Theologus** (thi-ol'-ô-djist, thi'-ô-log), s. théologien,
Theologize (thi-ol'-ô-djaize), va. rendre théologique ; vn. raisonner en théologien
Theology (thi-ol'-ô-dji), s. théologie, f.
Theorbo (thi-or'-bô), s. téorbe, m.
Theorem (thi'-ô-rem), s. théorème, m.
Theorematie, **Theorematical**, **Theoremic** (thi-ô-ri-mat'-ik, i-kal, thi'-ô-rem'-ik), s. renfermé dans un théorème
Theoretic, **Theoretical**, **Theoric**, **Theoretical** (thi-ô-ret'-ik, i-kal, thi'-r'-ik, i-kal), s. théorique
Theoretically (thi-ô-ret'-i-kal-i), ad. théoriquement
Theorie (thi'-ô-rik), s. théorie, f.
Theorist (thi'-ô-rist), s. théoricien, m.
Theorize (thi'-ô-raize), va. faire de la théorie
Theory (thi'-ô-ri), s. théorie, f.

Therapeutic (thêr-a-piën'-tik), s. thérapeutique
Therapeutics (thêr-a-piën'-tiks), s. thérapeutique, f.
There (thêr), ad. là, y ; there he is, le voilà ; there is, there are, il y a ; voilà
Thereabout, **Thereabouts** (thêr-a-baoute, baout's), ad. sur environs ; par là ; environ ; à cet égard, en, sur ce point
Thereafter (thêr-af'-teur), ad. suivant cela ; en conséquence ; après cela
Thereat (thêr-ate), ad. à cause de cela, en ; par là, y
Thereby (thêr-bal'), ad. par là ; par suite
Therefore (thêr-fôr'), ad. pour cela, pour cette raison, donc ; c'est pourquoi
Therefrom (thêr-frome'), ad. de cela, en, de là
Therein (thêr-ine'), ad. en cela ; y, là-dedans
Thereinto (thêr-ine-tou'), ad. en cela ; y, là-dedans
Thereof (thêr-of'), ad. de cela, en
Thereon (thêr-one'), ad. là-dessus
Thereout (thêr-aoute'), ad. de là,
Thereto, **Thereunto** (thêr-tou', thêr-enne-tou'), ad. à cela, y
Thereunder (thêr-eune'-deur), ad. là-dessous
Thereupon (thêr-eup-one'), ad. là-dessus, sur cela
Therewhile (thêr-ouaile'), ad. pendant ce temps
Therewith (thêr-ouith'), ad. avec cela
Therewithal (thêr-ouith-al'), ad. outre cela ; avec cela, en même
Theriac (thi'-ri-ak), s. thériaque, f.
Theriacal (thi-raf-a-kal), s. médicinal, e
Thermal (thêr'-mal), s. thermal,
Thermometer (thêr-mom-i-teur), s. thermomètre, m.
Thermometrical (thêr-mô-met'-ri-kal), s. thermométrique
Thermoscope (thêr'-mô-skôpe), s. thermoscope, m.
These (thiz), pro. dém. ces ; ceux-ci ; celles-ci ; voici ; — these two days, depuis

Thesis (thi'-cise), s. thèse, f.
Theurgie (thi-eur'-djik), s. théurgique [gls]
Theurgy (thi'-eur-dji), s. théour
Thew (thiou), s. manières, m. bitudes, f. pl.
They (thé), pro. 3d pers. pl. ils; elles; ceux, celles
They (thé), pro. 3d pers. pl. ils; elles; ceux, celles
Thick (thik), s. épais, se; dense; compact, e; gros; trouble; serré, dru, fréquent; — with, couvert de; — of hearing, qui a l'oreille dure; — to speak thick, grasseyer
 — s. épaisseur, f. fort, m.
 — ad. d'une manière serrée; de près; dru, épais; en foule; souvent
Thicken (thik'-k'n), va. épaisir; condenser; troubler; grossir
 — vn. s'épaisir; se condenser; devenir trouble; grossir
Thicket (thik'-ett), s. taillis, fourré, m.
Thickly (thik'-li), ad. avec épaisseur; épais; d'une manière compacte; profondément; dru; en foule; souvent
Thickness (thik'-ness), s. épaisseur; densité; nature compacte; grosseur; profondeur; dureté (d'oreille); pesanteur d'esprit, f.
Thickskulled (thik'-skeuld), s. qui a la tête dure, l'esprit peu ouvert
Thickets (thik'-sett), s. plantés près l'un de l'autre, serré; trapu, e, épais, se
Thief (thif), s. voleur, se
 — catcher, — taker, s. officier de police, m.
Thieve (thiv), vn. voler
Thievery (thiv'-eur-l), s. action de voler, f. vol, m.
Thievish (thiv'-iche), s. adonné au vol; de voleur; fait à la ~~habitude~~
Thievishness (thiv'-iche-ness), s. penchant au vol, m. habitude du vol, f.
Thievishly (thiv'-iche-li), ad. en ~~voleur~~
Thigh (thaf), s. cuisse, f.
Thill (thil), s. limon, m.
 — horse, **Thiller** (thil'-horce, thil'-eur), s. limonier, m.
Thimble (thim'-bl'), s. dé (à coudre), m.

Thin (thinn), s. mince, menu, délié; clair; léger; clair-semé; rare; (air) subtil
 — ad. d'une manière claire, peu serrée, peu abondante; — sown, clair-semé
 — va. amincir; amenuiser; atténuer; amalgamer; éclaircir; ~~éclaircir~~
Thine (thafne), pro. poss. le tien, la tienne, les tiens, les tiennes; à toi; ton, ta, tes
Thing (thin'gue), s. chose; affaire; personne; créature, f. être, m. Poor, pauvre homme, pauvre femme, pauvre petit; pauvre petite; pauvre bête; — a, pl. affaires, f. pl. effets, m. pl.
Think (thin'gk), (thought; thought), vn. penser; compter; — of, penser à, songer à; se rappeler; imaginer, — on, méditer; — well of, avoir une bonne opinion de
 — va. penser; regarder, juger, estimer; — away, passer dans la méditation; — much, regretter, faire difficultés; faire grand cas de
Thinker (thin'gk'-eur), s. penseur
Thinking (thin'gk'-in'gne), s. pensée; opinion, f. avis, m.
Thinly (thinn'-li), ad. d'une manière claire, peu serrée, peu ~~abondante~~
Thinness (thinn'-ness), s. ténuité, nature mince, menue, déliée, claire, clair-semée, peu abondante
Third (theurde), s. troisième; the — of the month, le trois du mois; — person, tiers, m.
 —, s. tiers, m. tierce, f.
Thirdly (theurde'-li), ad. troisièmement
Thirst (theurst), s. soif, f.
 —, vn. avoir soif; désirer ardemment
Thirstiness (theurst'-i-ness), s. soif, altération, f.
Thirsty (theurst'-i), s. qui a soif, altéré; aride, sec, che
Thirteen (theur'-tine), s. treize
Thirtieth (theur'-tine'th), s. ~~treizième~~
Thirtieth (theur'-ti-eth), s. treizième
Thirty (theur'-ti), s. num. trente
This (thiss), pro. dém. s. ce, cet

cette ; celui-ci, celle-ci ; ceci ;
voici ; this month, depuis un
mois
Thistle (thîs'-el'), a. chardon, m.
Thisty (thîs'-li), a. plein de
chardons
Thither (thîth'-eur), ad. là, y
Thitherto (thîth'-eur-tou), ad.
jusque là
Thitherward (thîth'-eur-ouârde),
ad. vers ce lieu-là, de ce côté-
là
Tho' (thô), contr. de Though
Thong (thôn'gnc), a. sangle,
courroie, f.
Thoracic (thô-ras'-ik), a. thora-
cique
Thorax (thô'-raks), a. thorax, m.
Thorn (thorne), a. épine, f. pi-
quant, m.
—back, a. rale bouclée, f.
Thornless (thorne'-less), a. sans
épines
Thorny (thor'-ni), a. épineux, se
Thorough (thour'-ô), prép. par,
au travers de ; au moyen de
—, a. entier, complet, parfait,
accompli
—bred, a. parfaitement élevé
Thoroughfare (thour'-ô-fer), a.
lieu de passage, m. rue pas-
sante, f.
Thoroughly (thour'-ô-li), ad. en-
tièrement, complètement, à
fond, d'un bout à l'autre
Thoroughness (thour'-ô-ness), a.
état complet, m., action de
pousser à outrance, sincérité, f.
Thoroughpaced (thour'-ô-péste),
a. parfait, complet, achevé, e.
(en mauvaise part)
Thoroughsped (thour'-ô-sped), a.
parfait, complet, accompli, e.
—te (thôse), pro. dem. pl. ces ;
eux-là, celles-là ; voilà
tu (thaou), pro. 2d pers. a.
tu ; toi
—, va. tutoyer
Though (thô), e. quelque, quand
même ; cependant ; as —,
comme si
Thought (thâte), prêt. et part.
ps. de To Think
—, a. pensée ; idée ; opinion, f.
A —longer, une idée, un peu
plus long ; to have —, a. son-
ner à
Thoughtful (thâte'-foul), a. pen-
sif, rêveur ; qui porte à la
méditation ; attentif ; qui
songe à ; prévenant, e.

Thoughtfully (thâte'-foul-i), ad.
d'un air pensif, rêveur ; avec
solicitude ; avec attention ;
prévenance
Thoughtfulness (thâte'-foul-ness),
a. état de celui qui est rêveur,
pensif ; attention ; sollicitude ;
prévenance, f.
Thoughtless (thâte'-less), a.
étourdi ; inattentif ; inso-
ciant ; stupide
Thoughtlessly (thâte'-less-li), ad.
étourdimement ; sans attention ;
sans souci ; stupidement
Thoughtlessness (thâte'-less-ness),
a. étourderie ; inattention ; in-
souciance ; stupidité, f.
Thousand (thaoû'-sann'd), a.
num. mille, mil
—, a. mille, millier, m.
Thousandth (thaoû'-sann'dth), a.
millième
Thraldom (thral'-deume), a. es-
clavage, m. servitude, f.
Thral (thral), a. esclave ; esclav-
age, m.
Thrapple (thrap'-pl'), a. gosier,
m.
Thrash (thrache), va. battre
—, vn. travailler
Thrasher (thrach'-eur), a. bat-
teur en grange, m.
Thrashing-floor (thrach'-in'gue-
flôr), a. ai- f.
Thread (thu) a. fil, m. cards,
f. pas de ; m.
—, va. enfiler ; passer par
Threadbare (thred'-bôr), a. usé,
e. qui montre la corde ; rebat-
tu, trivial
Thraden (thred'-n), a. de fil
Thready (thred'-i), a. fibreux,
plein de fils
Threat (thrett), a. menace, f.
Threat, Threaten (thrett, thret'-
t'n), va. menacer
Threatener (thret'-t'n-eur), a. ce-
lui, celle qui menace
Threateningly (thrett'-t'n-in'gue-
li), ad. d'une manière mena-
çante [cant, e
Threatful (thrett'-foul), a. mena-
Three (thri), a. num. trois
Threefold (thri'-fold), a. triple
Threepence (threp'-enn'ce), a.
pièce de trois pence (32 cent.),
f.
Threepenny (threp'-en'-i), a. tri-
vial, vil, bas
Threescore (thri'-skôr), a. num.
soixante

Thresher (thrèch'-eur), s. bat-
teur en grange, m.

Threshold (trèch'-old), s. seuil,
m.

Throw (throu), prêt. de To Throw

Thrice (thraice), ad. trois fois

Thrift (thrift), s. profit, gain ;
économie, épargne, f.

Thriftily (thrif'-ti-li), ad. avec
frugalité, avec épargne, avec
économie

Thriftiness (thrif'-ti-ness), s.
économie, épargne, f.

Thriftless (thrift'-less), s. pro-
digue

Thriftly (thrif'-ti), s. économiste,
ménager

Thrill (thrill), va. percer, perfor-
er

—, va. pénétrer ; tressaillir

Thrive (thraive), (throve, thrived ;
thriven), va. profiter ; prospé-
rer ; s'enrichir

Thrivel (thral'-veur), s. celui
qui profite, prospère, s'enrichit

Thrippingly (thral'-vin'-gne-li), ad.
en profitant, en prospérant

Throat (thraôte), s. gorge, f. ge-
sier, m.

— pipe, s. trachée-artère, f.

Throb (throb), va. palpiter, battre

—, s. palpitation, f. battement,

Throe (thré), s. douleurs de l'en-
fantement, f. pl. agonie, peine
cruelle, f.

Throne (thrône), s. trône, m.

—, va. élever au trône, mettre
sur le trône

Throng (thron'-gne), s. foule,
presse, mêlée, f.

—, va. presser, fouler.

—, va. accourir en foule, affluer

Throttle (thros'-al'), s. grive, f.

Throttle (throt'-ti'), s. trachée-
artère, f.

—, va. étouffer ; étrangler

Through (throu), prép. au tra-
vers de, par ; par le moyen de ;
dans ; (to go), traverser, pas-

—, ad. de part en part ; d'un
bout à l'autre

— broed, s. parfaitement élevé

— lighted, s. éclairé des deux
côtés

— train, s. am. train direct

Thoroughly (throu'-li), ad. en-
tièrement, d'un bout à l'autre,
à fond

Throughout (throu'-oute'), prép.
tout au travers de ; tout le
long de

—, ad. partout ; d'un bout à
l'autre

Throve (throve), prêt. de To
Throw (thré), (throw ; thrown),

va. jeter, lancer ; organiser ;

— away, rejeter, repousser ;

perdre ; prodiguer ; — by,
mettre de côté ; — down, ren-
verser, terrasser ; — off, chas-
ser ; rejeter ; se défaire de ;

renoncer à ; tirer ; — out, chas-
ser ; exclure ; pousser ; avan-
cer ; — up, jeter (en l'air) ;

élever ; vomir

Throw (thré), va. jeter ; jeter
les dés ; — about, tenter for-

—, s. jet ; coup ; effort, m.

Thrower (thré'-eur), s. celui,
celle, qui jette ; celui, celle,
qui organise

Thrum (threume), s. bordure de
toile, flasse, f.

—, va. racler, jouer mal ; timer ;
frapper

Thrush (threuche), s. grive, f.

Thrust (thrust), (thrusted,
thrusting, thrust), va. pousser ;

cogner ; serrer ; imposer, faire
croire ; — one's self, se four-
rer ; — away, back, écarter,
repousser ; chasser ; — forward,
pousser, avancer ; — from, out,
repousser ; éloigner ; jeter de-
hors ; — through, pousser au
travers ; transpercer

—, va. attaquer ; se fourrer, s'in-
troduire ; avancer en pressant

—, s. coup, m. botte, f.

Thrusting (threust'-eur), s. celui,
celle qui pousse

Thud (theud), s. coup, m.

Thumb (theume), s. pouce, m.
(Miller's), meunier, m.

—, va. manier gauchement ;
feuilleter ; saisir avec les
doigts

Thumstall (theume'-stall), s. dé,
m.

Thump (theum'-p), s. coup, m.

—, va. battre violemment, roter
de coups

—, va. frapper avec violence

Thumper (theum'-p'-eur), s. celui
qui frappe

Thunder (theune'-deur), s. ton-
nerre, m. foudre, f.

Thunder, *va.* faire entendre avec bruit ; foudroyer

—, *vn.* tonner

Thunderbolt (theune'-deur-bôlt), *a.* foudre, *f.* foudre, *m.*

Thunderclap (theune'-deur-klap), *a.* coup de tonnerre, *m.*

Thunderer (theune'-deur-eur), *a.* celui qui lance la foudre

Thunderous (theune'-deur-euse), *a.* qui produit le tonnerre

Thunderhower (theune'-deur-chaou-eur), *a.* pluie accompagnée de tonnerre, *f.*

Thunderstrike (theune'-deur-strafke), *va.* foudroyer

Thunderous (thiou-rif'-er-euse), *a.* qui produit de l'encens

Thurification (thiou - ri - fi - ka' - cheune), *a.* encensement, *m.*

Thursday (theurs'-dê), *a.* jeudi

Thus (theuns), *ad.* ainsi ; de cette manière ; en ces termes ; — *far*, jusqu'ici ; — *much*, ceci ; c'est assez

Thwack (thouak), *va.* frapper avec violence

—, *a.* coup violent, *m.*

Thwart (thouarte), *a.* en travers ; méchant, incommode

—, *va.* traverser, contrarier, contrecarrer, entraver

—, *vn.* s'opposer, élever un obstacle

Thwartingly (thouart'-in'gue-li), *ad.* par opposition

Thwertness (thouarte'-ness), *a.* perversité, *f.*

Thy (thaf), *pro.* poss. ton, ta, tes

Thyme (talme), *a.* thym, *m.*

Thyself (thal-self'), *pro.* pers. toi-même ; te, toi

Tiar, **Tiara** (taf'-ar, taf'-s'-ra), *a.* tiare, *f.*

Tick (tik), *a.* crédit, *m.* tique, *f.* tic, *m.* talle, *f.*

—, *va.* prendre à crédit ; donner à crédit

Ticken, **Ticking** (tik'-ine, in'gue), *a.* toile à matelas, *f.*

Ticket (tik'-ite), *a.* étiquette, *f.* billet ; cachet, *m.* ; am. liste de candidats

—, *va.* étiqueter, numérotier

Tickle (tik'-kl'), *va.* chatouiller ; flatter

—, *vn.* frémir

Tickle (tik'-liche), *a.* chatouilleux ; sensible ; susceptible ;

délicat ; difficile ; chancelant, incertain

Ticklishness (tik'-liche-ness), *a.* nature chatouilleuse ; sensibilité ; instabilité ; incertitude ; difficulté, *f.*

Ticktick (tik'-tak), *a.* tricotage

Tidal (talde'-al), *a.* de marée ; fig. régulier, périodique

Tid-bit (tidd'-bitt), *a.* morceau friand, *m.*

Tide (talde), *a.* temps, *m.* saison ; marée, *f.* — of flood, flux, *m.* — of ebb, reflux, *m.* (Turn of the), revers, *m.* — of battle, chances de la bataille, *f.* pl.

—, *va.* conduire avec la marée ; remonter ou descendre avec la marée ; — over, surmonter

—, *vn.* être entraîné par la marée

— gate, *a.* écluse, *f.* ans de marée, *m.*

Tidesman, **Tide-waiter** (taf'd's'-mane, talde'-oué-teur), *a.* douanier, *m.*

Tidily (taf'-di-li), *ad.* proprement

Tidiness (taf'-di-ness), *a.* propreté, *f.*

Tidings (taf'-din'ga's), *a.* nouvelles, *f.* pl.

Tidy (taf'-di), *a.* à propos, opportun ; en ordre ; bien ajusté

Tie (taf), *va.* lier, attacher ; nouer ; retenir, arrêter ; obliger, astreindre ; liter (un drap) ; — down, assujétir ; — up, lier ; bander ; trousser, serrer

—, *a.* lien, *m.* attache, *f.* nœud, *m.* obligation ; traverse ; liaison, *f.*

Tier (tir), *a.* rang, *m.* rangée file, *f.* tir, *m.*

Tierce (terce), *a.* tierce ; mesure de 42 gallons, *f.*

Tiff (tif), *a.* boisson ; boutade ; pique, *f.*

—, *vn.* se piquer ; se quereller

Tiffany (tif'-a-ni), *a.* gaze de soie, *f.*

Tiger (taf'-gueur), *a.* tigre, *m.*

Tight (tafte), *a.* serré ; tendu, raide ; étroit, collant ; bien fermé ; (lutte) acharnée, rude ; dur à la desserre ; propre ; qui ne fait pas eau ; qui ne fuit pas

Tighten (taf'-t'n), *va.* serrer

Tightly (tafte'-li), *ad.* d'une ma-

nière serrée, raide, tendue ; ferme ; proprement
Tightness (taït'-ness), a. état de ce qui est serré, raide, tendu, collant ; propriété ; parcimonie, f. acharnement (d'une lutte), m. qualité d'un vaisseau qui ne fait pas eau, d'un vase qui ne fait pas eau
Tights (taïts), a. pantalon collant, m. maillot, m.
Tigress (taï'-gress), a. tigresse, f.
Tike (taïke), a. chien ; rustre, m. tique, f.
Tile (taïle), a. tuile, f. — kiln, tuilerie, f.
Tile (taïle), va. couvrir en tuiles
Tiler (taï'-leur), a. tuilier ; couvreur en tuiles, m.
Tiling (taï'-lin'-gne), a. toit en tuiles, m. tuiles, f. pl.
Till (til), a. tiroir ou boîte ou l'on met de l'argent ; tablette (de presse), f.
 —, prép. jusqu'à, jusques à
 —, c. jusqu'à ce que, en attendant que
 —, va. labourer
Tillable (til' - a - bl'), a. labourable
Tillage (til'-idje), a. labourage, labour, m. culture, f.
Tiller (til'-eur), a. labourer, cultivateur ; petit tiroir ; balliveau ; rejeton ; gouvernail ; manche (de scie), m.
Tilt (tilt), a. banné ; bêche ; joute, f. tournoi ; coup (de lance, &c.) ; marteau de forge, m. inclinaison en avant, f.
 —, va. couvrir d'une banné, d'une bêche ; incliner en avant ; porter un coup de lance ; forger
 —, va. jouter ; combattre dans un tournoi ; faire des armes ; pencher d'un côté ; se balancer
 —-boat, a. bateau couvert d'une banné, m.
Tilter (tilt'-eur), a. jouteur ; combattant dans un tournoi ; tireur ; forgeron, m.
Tilth (tilth), a. labourage, labour, m. terre labourée, f.
Tilting (tilt'-in'-gne), a. joutes, f. pl. combats, m. pl. action de pencher, de lever
Timber (tim'm'-beur), a. bois de charpente, m.
 —-work, a. charpente, f. comble, m.
 —-yard, a. chantier, m.

Timbered (tim'm'-beur'd), a. bâti, construit
Timbral (tim'm'-bril), a. tambour de basque, m.
Time (taïme), a. temps, m. saison, f. terme, m. fois ; mesure, f. (At any—), n'importe quand ; (in —), à temps ; à point nommé ; (at no —), jamais ; at times, parfois ; this — twelve month, il y a un an ; dans un an —, va. faire à propos ; observer la mesure
 —-keeper, a. pendule ; montre marine, f.
 —-worn, a. usé par le temps
Timeful (taïme-foul), a. de saison ; à propos ; opportun
Timeless (taïme'-less), a. hors de saison ; mal à propos ; inopportun
Timelessly (taïme' - less - li), ad. hors de saison
Timeliness (taïme'-li-ness), a. à propos, m.
Timely (taïme'-li), ad. à propos ; à temps ; de bonne heure
 —, a. de saison ; à propos ; à temps ; opportun
Timid (tim'-id), a. timide, pusillanime
Timidity (ti-mid'-i-ti), a. timidité, f.
Timorous (tim'-eur-euce), a. timide ; timoré ; écouteux
Timorously (tim'-eur-euce-li), ad. timidement, en tremblant
Timorousness (tim'-eur-euce-ness), a. timidité, f.
Timothy (tim' - - ti), a. am. phléole, f.
Tin (tine), a. étain ; fer-blanc, m.
 —, va. étamer
Tinct (tin'gkt), a. teinte ; nuance, f. goût, m.
 —, va. colorer ; donner un goût
Tincture (tin'gkt' - tchior), a. teinture ; teinte, f. goût, m.
 —, va. donner une teinture ; colorer ; donner un goût
Tind (tinn'd), va. allumer
Tinder (tinn'-deur), a. amadou, m.
 —-box, a. boîte à amadou, f.
Tinge (tin'dje), va. colorer, teindre, donner un goût à ; empreindre
 —, a. teinte, f. goût, m.
Tingent (tinn'-djenn't), a. qui teint, colore

- tingle** (tin'g-gl'), *vn.* tinter ; corner ; cuire ; se faire sentir ; avoir l'onglée
- tiak** (tin'gk'), *vn.* tinter
- Tinker** (tin'gk'-eur), *a.* chaudronnier, *m.*
- Tinkle** (tin'g'-kl'), *vn.* tinter
- Tieman** (tinn'-mane), *a.* ferblantier, *m.*
- Tinner** (tin'-eur), *a.* ouvrier dans les mines d'étain, *m.*
- Tinsel** (tinn'-sel), *a.* clinquant ; paillon ; oripeau, *m.* brocette, *f.*
- , *va.* orner de clinquant
- Tint** (tinn't), *a.* teints, *f.*
- , *va.* teinter, nuancer
- Tiny** (taf'-ni), *a.* chétif, grêle
- Tip** (tip), *a.* bout, *m.* pointe (d'aiguille) ; anthere, *f.* coup en rabattant, *m.*
- , *va.* garnir le bout de ; pousser ; donner, appliquer ; faire (une quille), en rabattant
- Tippet** (tip'-jete), *a.* palatine ; pèlerine ; collerette, écharpe, *f.*
- Tipple** (tip'-pl'), *v.* boire à l'ex-
cès
- , *a.* boisson, *f.*
- Tippled** (tip'-pl'd), *a.* ivre
- Tippler** (tip'-leur), *a.* buveur, libéron, *m.*
- Tipstaff** (tip'-staf), *a.* baguette (d'huissier), *f.* huissier, *m.*
- Tipally** (tip'-sl-il), *ad.* en ivrogne
- Tipry** (tip'-sl), *a.* gris, ivre
- Tiptoe** (tip'-tò), *a.* pointe du pied, *f.*
- Tire** (tir), *a.* rangée, *f.* rang, *m.*
- , (tafre), *a.* parure ; coiffure, *f.* ajustement ; attirail, appareil, *m.* bande de roue, *f.*
- , *va.* coiffer ; parer, ajuster
- , *va.* fatiguer ; lasser ; importer, excéder ; — out, fatiguer excessivement, assommer
- , *vn.* se fatiguer, se lasser
- Tiredness** (tafr'd'-ness), *a.* lassitude, fatigue, *f.*
- Tiresome** (tafr'-seume), *a.* fatigant, lassant, *e.* ennuyeux, assommant
- Tiresomeness** (tafr'-seume-ness), *a.* nature fatigante, ennuyeuse, assommante, *f.*
- Tirewoman** (tafr'-ouou-meune), *a.* coiffeuse ; femme de chambre, *f.*
- Tiring-house**, **Tiring-room** (taf'-rin'gue-haouce, roume), *a.* loge d'acteur, *f.*
- Tisic** (tis'-ik), *a.* phthisie, *f.*
- Tisical** (tis'-i-kal), *a.* phthisique
- Tissue** (tich'-lou), *a.* tissu, *m.*
- , *va.* tisser ; entrelacer
- Tit** (titt), *a.* bidet, *m.* femelle ; mésange, *f.*
- Titbit** (titt'-bite), *a.* morceau friand, *m.* friandise, *f.*
- Titheable** (talth'-a-bl'), *a.* sujet à la dime
- Tithe** (talthe), *a.* dime, *f.* le dixième, *m.*
- , *va.* dimer, lever la dime sur
- , *vn.* payer la dime
- Tither** (taf'-theur), *a.* dîmeur, *m.*
- Tithing** (taf'-thin'gne), *a.* dime ; dizaine de feux, *f.*
- Titillate** (tit'-il-lète), *va.* chatouiller
- Titillation** (ti-til-lè'-cheune), *a.* titillation, *f.*
- Titlark** (titt'-lark), *a.* alouette, *f.*
- Title** (taf'-tl'), *a.* titre, *m.*
- , *va.* intituler ; appeler
- Titleless** (taf'-tl'-less), *a.* sans titre ; sans nom
- Titlepage** (taf'-tl'-pédje), *a.* frontispice, *m.*
- Titmouse** (tits'-maouce), *a.* mésange, *f.*
- Titter** (titt'-eur), *vn.* rire avec retenue, sous cape
- , *a.* ris modéré, sous cape, *m.*
- Tittle** (tit'-tl'), *a.* titre, point ; un rien, un iota, la moindre
- Tittletattle** (tit'-tl'-tat'-tl'), *a.* caquet, bavardage, *m.* causeur, *m.*
- Titubation** (ti-tehion-bé'-cheune), *a.* action de chanceler, de broncher
- Titular** (titt'-chiou-leur), *a.* titulaire
- Titularity** (ti-lou-lar'-i-ti), *a.* qualité de celui qui est titulaire
- Titulary** (titt'-chiou-la-ri), *a.* titulaire
- Tivy** (tiv'-i), *a.* hâte, diligence, *f.*
- To** (tou), *prép.* à ; jusqu'à ; pour ; en ; vers ; (as), quant à ; devant un verbe indique seulement l'infinitif
- day, *a.* ad. aujourd'hui
- morrow, *a.* ad. demain
- night, *a.* ad. ce soir

Toad (tôde), *a.* crapaud, *m.*
Toadstone (tôde-stône), *a.* crapaudine, *f.*
Toadstool (tôde-stoul), *a.* champignon, *m.*
Toady (tô'-di), *a.* Sagorneur, *cuse*
 —, *va.* Sagorner
Toadyism (tô-di-in'm), *a.* adulation, Sagornerie, *f.*
Toast (tôst), *va.* rôtir ; boire à la santé de
 —, *a.* rôtie, *f.* toast, *m.* beauté célèbre, *f.*
Toaster (tôst'-eur), *a.* celui qui rôtit ; rôtisseur, *m.* rôtissoire, *f.*
Tobacco (tô-bak'-ô), *a.* tabac, *m.*
Tobacconist (tô-bak'-ô-nist), *a.* fabricant de tabac ; marchand de tabac, *m.*
Toddle (tod'-d'l), *va.* trotter ; aller, venir à petits pas
Tee (tê), *a.* ortiel, *m.* pince, *f.* (From top to —), de pied en cap
Toged (tô'-gued), *a.* en robe
Together (tô-gueth'-eur), *ad.* ensemble, conjointement ; à la fois ; dans le même temps
Toil (toil), *va.* travailler péniblement ; se donner du mal ; se fatiguer ; — and moll, s'éténuer
Toil (toil), *va.* faire avec peine ; travailler à ; fatiguer, harasser ; — out, achever après beaucoup de peine
 —, *a.* peine, fatigue, *f.* travail, *m.* tolle, *f.*
Toller (toil'-er), *a.* travailleur, *cuse*
Toilet (toil'-ett), *a.* toilette, *f.*
Toiling (toil'-in'gne), *a.* travail, *m.*, fatigue, *f.*
Tollsome (toil'-seume), *a.* pénible, laborieux, fatigant, *e*
Tollsomeless (toil'-seume-ness), *a.* nature pénible, laborieuse, fatigante, *f.*
Token (tô'-k'n), *a.* signe, indice, *m.* marque, *f.* témoignage, *m.* preuve, *f.* dix mains de papier, *f.* pl.
 —, *va.* témoigner, faire connaître ; *va.* se manifester
Told (told), *prêt.* et *part.* pa. de To Tell, I am told, on me dit
Tole (tôle), *va.* conduire par degrés

Tolerable (tol'-eur-a-bl'), *a.* tolérable, supportable ; passable
Tolerableness (tol'-eur-a-bl'-ness), *a.* nature tolérable, supportable ; nature passable, *f.*
Tolerably (tol'-eur-a-bil'), *ad.* d'une manière supportable ; passablement
Tolerance (tol'-eur-ann'-ce), *a.* patience ; tolérance, *f.*
Tolerate (tol'-eur-ête), *va.* supporter, souffrir ; tolérer
Toleration (to-leur-ê'-cheune), *a.* tolérance, *f.*
Toll (toll), *a.* péage, *m.* montre, *f.* (City), octroi, *m.*
 —, *va.* payer un droit de péage ; recevoir un péage ; tinter, sonner
 —, *va.* sonner ; emporter, enlever ; annuler ; — on, pousser
 — bar, — gate, *a.* barrière, *f.*
 — booth, *a.* lieu où se paie le péage ; bu. *a.* d'octroi, *m.* prison, *f.*
 — gatherer, *a.* receveur du péage, péager, *m.*
 — house, *a.* lieu où se paie le péage ; bureau d'octroi, *m.*
Tomahawk (tom'-a-hâk), *a.* tomahawk, *m.* bache d'armes, *f.*
Tomato (to-ma'-to), *a.* tomate, *f.*
Tomb (toume), *a.* tombe, *f.* tombeau, *m.*
 —, *va.* mettre au tombeau, ensevelir
Tomblee (toume-less), *a.* sans sépulture
Tomboy (tome'-boi), *a.* tapageur, diable, turbulent
Tomestone (toume'-stône), *a.* pierre tumulaire, *f.*
Tome (tôme), *a.* tome ; livre, *m.*
To-morrow, *ad.* demain
Tomtit (tome'-titt), *a.* mésange, *f.*
Ton (teune), *a.* tonneau ; poids égal à 1000 kilog., *m.*
Tone (tône), *a.* ton ; ton de voix ; timbre ; accent, *m.*
Toned (tôn'd), *a.* us. en comp. (Sweet —), qui a un son doux
Tong (teun'gne), *a.* ardillon de boucle, *m.* agrafe, *f.*
Tongs (tâ'gr'g'), *a.* pl. pinces, *f.* pl. pincette, pince, *f.* brucelles, *f.* pl.
Tongue (teun'g'), *a.* langue, *f.* langage, *m.* aiguille de balance ; soie de laine, *f.*

Tongue, *va.* réprimander, gronder

—, *vn.* babiller, causer, jaser

—**-tied**, *a.* qui a de la difficulté à parler ; interdit ; qui ne dit mot, muet

Tongued (toon'g'd), *a.* unifié en comp. (smooth-), qui a la langue dorée

Tongueless (toon'g'-less), *a.* qui n'a pas de langue ; qui ne dit mot, muet

Tonic, **Tonical** (ton'-ik, i-kal), *a.* tonique

—, *a.* tonique, *f.* tonique, *m.*

To-night, *ad.* cette nuit, ce soir

Tonnage (toon'-idje), *a.* tonnage, *m.*

Tonsil (tone'-sil), *a.* amygdale, *f.*

Tonsile (tone'-sil), *a.* qu'on peut tondre, couper

Tonsure (tone'-chior), *a.* coupe de cheveux ; tonsure, *f.*

Tee (tou), *ad.* trop ; aussi ;

Teak (toik), *prêt* de To Take

Tool (tor), *a.* outil ; instrument ; suppôt, *m.*

Toot (toote), *vn.* retentir, résonner

Tooth (touth), (*pl.* Teeth), *a.* dent, *f.* goât ; *m.* — and nail, de la griffe et de la dent ; avec acharnement ; — to the teeth, in the teeth, à la face,

—, *va.* denter ; denteler ; en-

—**-ache**, *a.* mal de dents, *m.*

—**-drawer**, *a.* arracheur de dents, *m.*

Toothed (touth't), *a.* qui a des dents ; denté ; à dents ; denté ; engrené, *e.*

Toothless (touth'-less), *a.* sans dents ; édenté, *e.*

Toothpick, **Toothpicker** (touth'-plik, pik-eur), *a.* cure-dents, *m.*

Toothsome (touth'-seume), *a.* délicat, friand, *e.*

Toothsomeness (touth'-seume-ness), *a.* saveur délicate, *f.*

Toot (top), *a.* haut, sommet, *m.*

Top (top), *a.* faite, comble ; le plus haut point, *m.* revers de botte, *m.* toupie ; hune, *f.* — of the water, surface de l'eau, *f.* From — to toe, de la tête

aux pieds

—, *va.* couvrir le sommet ; s'élever au-dessus de, dépasser ;

surpasser ; s'élever ; moucher ; monter au sommet de ; exécuter parfaitement ; apliquer une vergue

—, *vn.* dominer, s'élever au-dessus, primer

—**-bats**, *a.* bottes à revers, *f. pl.*

—**-gallant**, *a.* perroquet, *m.*

—**-gallant**, *a.* le plus élevé ; du premier ordre

—**-heavy**, *a.* dont le haut emporte le bas

—**-man**, *a.* le scieur de long qui est en tiut

—**-mast**, *a.* mât de perroquet, *m.*

—**-proud**, *a.* altier, d'un orgueil démesuré

—**-sail**, *a.* voile de perroquet, *f.*

Topas (tô'-pas), *a.* topaze, *f.*

Tope (tôpe), *vn.* boire à l'excès

Toper (tô'-peur), *a.* buveur, bibéon, ivrogne, *m.*

Top'al (top'-ful), *a.* plein jusqu'au bord, comble

Topaceous (tô'-fé'-cheuce), *a.* graveleux, sablonneux, *se*

Tophet (tô'-fett), *a.* Tophet, l'enfer, *m.*

Topic (top'-ik), *a.* sujet, *m.* matière, *f.* arge, *m.* topique, *m.*

—, **Topical** (top'-i-kal), *a.* tiré d'un lieu commun ; topique, local

Topically (top'-i-kal-i), *ad.* d'une manière locale

Topknot (top'-note), *a.* fontange, *f.*

Topless (top'-less), *a.* dont on ne voit pas le sommet

Top et (top'-môt), *a.* le plus élevé, le plus haut

Topographer (tô'-pog'-ra-feur), *a.* topographe, *m.*

Topographie, —**-phical** (top - ô - graf'-ik, i-kal), *a.* topographique

Topography (tô'-pog'-ra-fi), *a.* topographie, *f.*

Topping (top'-in'gne), *a.* huppé, de la haute volée

Toppingly (top'-in'gne-li), *ad.* avec hauteur ; avec distinction, avec noblesse

Topple (top'-pl'), *vn.* tomber en avant ; s'écrouler

Topsy-turvy (top'-si-teur'-vi), *ad.* sans dessus dessous, de l'ond en comble

Torch (tortch), *a.* torche, *f.* flambeau, *m.*

Torch-bearer, *a.* celui qui porte une torche
— light, *a.* lumière que donne une torche
Torcher (tor-*ch'*-eur), *a.* celui qui donne de la lumière
Tore (tôr), *prêt. de To Teur*
Torment (tor-menn't'), *va. tourmenter*
—, (tor'-menn't'), *a.* tourment, *m.* torture, *f.* supplice, *m.*
Tormentil (tor-men't'-il), *a.* tormentille, *f.*
Tormentor (tor-menn't'-eur), *a.* celui, celle qui tourmente; *embuteur*, *m.*
Torn (tôrne), *part. pa. de To Teur*
Tornado (tor-né'-dô), *a.* tourbillon; ouragan, *m.*
Torpedo (tor-pé'-dô), *a.* torpille, *f.*
Torpeur (tor'-peur), *a.* engourdi, *e.*
Terpescant (tor-pes'-sant), *a.* qui s'engourdit
Torpid (tor'-pid), *a.* engourdi, *e.*
Torpidness, **Torpidude** (tor'-pid-ness, tor'-pi-tiude), *a.* engourdissement, *m.*
Torpor (tor'-por), *a.* torpeur, *f.* engourdissement, *m.*
Torrefaction (tor-ri-fak'-cheune), *a.* torréfaction, *f.*
Torrefy (tor'-ri-fai), *va.* torréfier
Torrent (tor'-renn't'), *a.* torrent, *m.*
—, *a.* qui coule avec impétuosité
Torrid (tor'-rid), *a.* brûlant, *e.* torride
Torridness (tor'-rid-ness), *a.* torridité, chaleur excessive, *f.*
Torse, **Torsel** (torsse, tor'-sil), *a.* torse, *m.*
Torsion (tor'-cheune), *a.* torsion, *f.*
Tortile, **Tortive** (tor'-til, tiv), *a.* tordu, *e.* tordu, *e.*
Tortoise (tor'-tis), *a.* tortue, *f.*
Tortuosity (tor'-tchiou-ou'-i-ti), *a.* tortuosité, *f.*
Tortuous (tor'-tchiou-eue), *a.* tortueux, *se*
Torture (tor'-tchiour), *a.* torture, question, *f.*
—, *va.* torturer
Torturer (tor'-tchiou-reur), *a.* celui qui torture
Torturingly (tor'-tchiou-in'-gne-li), *ad.* cruellement

Tory (tô'-ri), *a.* tory, *m.*
Toss (toss), *va.* renvoyer avec la main; relever; ballotter; agiter, secouer; faire sauter; *berner*
Toss (toss), *va.* être balloté, agité; *peloter*; — *up*, jouer à pile ou face
—, *a.* action de renvoyer avec la main, de relever, de ballotter, d'agiter, de secouer; de *berner*; port de tête affecté, *m.* pile ou face
Tosser (toss'-eur), *a.* celui qui renvoie avec la main, ballotte, agite, secoue, *berne*, joue à pile ou face
Tossing (toss'-in'-gne), *a.* agitation, secousses, *f.* ballottement, *m.*
Tossy (toss'-pote), *a.* ivrogne, *m.*
Tost (tost), *part. de To Toss* (pour Tossed)
Total (tô'-tal), *a.* total, tout
—, *a.* total, *m.*
Totality (tô'-tal'-i-ti), *a.* totalité, *f.* total, tout, *m.*
Totally (tô'-tal-i), *ad.* totalement
Totter (tot'-eur), *va.* chanceler; branler, vaciller
Totteringly (tot'-eur-in'-gne-li), *ad.* en chancelant
Touch (teutch), *va.* toucher; *toucher à*; *essayer*; *alimenter*; *gagner*; — *off*, *ébaucher*; *re-toucher*; — *up*, *retoucher*
—, *va.* toucher; *se toucher*; — *at*, *toucher*; — *on*, *mouiller*; — *upon*, *toucher*
—, *a.* toucher, tact; *attouchement*; *contact*, *m.* touche, *f.* coup de pinceau; *trait d'esprit*; *sarcastisme*, *m.* *teinture*, *légère connaissance*; *attaque*, *atteinte*; *touche*, *épreuve*, *f.* *essai*; *avis*, *m.*
— hole, *a.* lumière, *f.*
— pan, *a.* *basinet*, *m.*
Touchable (teutch'-a-b'l'), *a.* qu'on peut toucher
Touchiness (teutch'-i-ness), *a.* susceptibilité, *f.*
Touching (teutch'-in'-gne), *prép.* touchant, concernant
—, *u.* touchant, *e.*
Touchingly (teutch'-in'-gne-li), *ad.* d'une manière touchante
Touchstone (teutch'-stone), *a.* pierre de touche, *f.*

Towewood (tou'eh'-oued), s.
bois pourri qu'on emploie
comme amadou

Towky (touteh'-i), s. chatouil-
leux, susceptible

Towf (touf), s. qui se tord ou
se pile sans se casser ; dur,
raide ; coriace ; rude, difficile
à vaincre, qui résiste opiniâ-
tremment ; viqueux, tenace

Toughen (touf'-f'n), vn. durcir,
se raidir

Toughness (touf'-ness), s. pro-
priété de se courber sans se
casser ; viscosité ; ténacité ;
dureté, raideur ; fermeté, r-
nité, f.

Toupet (tou-pett'), s. toupet, m.

Tour (tour), s. tour ; voyage, m.
révolution (des corps célestes),
f.

Tourist, s. touriste, m.

Tournament, Tournay (tour'-na-
menn't, tour'-na-menn't, tour'-
ni, tour'-ni), s. tournoi, m.

Tournay (tour'-né), vn. combattre
dans un tournoi

Tourniquet (tour'-ni-kouet), s.
tourniquet, m.

Touze (taouze), vn. tirer, se-
couer, houspiller

Tout (toute), vn. chercher des
pratiques ; racoler des voya-
geurs pour un hôtel

Tow (tô), s. étoupe ; corde ; re-
morque, f.

—, va. haler ; remorquer ; touer ;
— up, remonter ou faire re-
monter à la remorque

Towage (tô'-édje), s. halage, m.
remorque, f. touage, m.

Toward, Towards (tô'-ourde),
prép. vers, du côté de ; vers,
sur, approchant ; envers, à
l'égard de, pour

—, a. docile ; complaisant, e

Towardliness (tô'-ourde-li'-ness),
s. docilité ; complaisance, f.

Towardly (tô'-ourde-li), a. docile ;
complaisant

Towardness (tô'-ourde-ness), s.
docilité ; complaisance, f.

Towel (taou'-li), s. serviette, f.
essuie-main, m.

Tower (taou'-eur), s. tour ; for-
teresse ; haute coiffure ; haute
voûte, f.

—, vn. s'élever, prendre l'essor

Towered, Towery (taou'-eur'd,
ta u'-eur-i), s. garni de tours

Towering (taou'-eur-la'-gao), s.
très haut, sublime, superbe, or-
gueilleux

Town (taoune), s. ville ; place ;
la capitale, f. lieu de marché,
m. habitants de la ville, cita-
dins, m. pl.

—clerk, s. employé chargé des
affaires municipales

—hall, —house, s. hôtel de
ville, m. maison de ville, f.

—talk, s. bruit public ; sujet
de conversation ; on-dit, m.

Township (taoune'-chip), s. com-
mune ; circonscription commu-
nale, f. ; am. canton, m.

Townsmen (taou'n's'-mane), s.
citadin, habitant d'une ville,
concitoyen, m.

Toxicology (toks-i-kol'-ô-dji), s.
toxicologie, f.

Toy (tof), s. joujou, jouet ; soli-
fichet, m. habile, bagatelle ;
niaiserie ; fantaisie, f. badi-
nage, m.

—, vn. br. ier, jouer, folâtrer

Toyish (tô'-iche), s. badin, fo-
lâtre

Toyishness (tô'-iche-ness), s.
Ladineage, m. humeur folâtre, f.

Toyshop (tô'-chop), s. magasin
de jouets, m. boutique de jou-
jou, f.

Trace (trâce), s. trace, f. piste, m.
piste, voie, f.

—, va. tracer ; calquer ; suivre
à la piste ; découvrir ; imiter,
copier ; parcourir

Traceable (tré'-câ-b'l), s. que
l'on peut suivre à la trace

Tracer (tré'-ceur), s. celui qui
suit à la piste, qui découvre

Trachea (tré'-ki-a), s. trachée-
artère, f.

Track (trak), s. trace, piste,
voie, f. vestige, m. chemin
battu, sentier ; cours, m. route,
f. sillage, m. ornière ; passe,
f. chenai, m.

—, va. suivre à la piste ; haler

Trackless (trak'-less), s. sans
trace

Tract (trakt), s. étendue, f. es-
pace, m. région, contrée, f.
traité, m.

Tractable (trak'-ta-bl'), s. trai-
table, doux, facile ; maniable

Tractableness (trak'-ta-bl'-ness),
s. humeur traitable, douceur,
facilité, f.

Tractably (trak'-ta-bil), ad. avec douceur, d'une humeur traitable
Tractate (trak'-tête), s. traité, m.
Tractile (trak'-til), a. ductile
Traction (trak'-cheune), s. traction
Tractility (trak-til'-i-ti), s. ductilité, f.
Trade (tréde), s. commerce ; tra-
 fic ; métier, état, m. vie, con-
 duite, f. outils, ustensiles, m.
 pl. corps d. métier, m.
 (Slave —), traite des nègres, f.
 —, vn. faire un commerce, com-
 mercialiser, trafiquer
 —wind, s. vent alisé, m.
Traded (tré'-ded), s. commer-
 çant, s. marchand, s. de com-
 merce ; habile, expérimenté
Trader (tré'-deur), s. commer-
 çant, négociant ; vaisseau ;
 marchand, m.
Tradesfolk (tréd's'-fôk), s. arti-
 sans ; marchands, boutiquiers,
 m. pl.
Tradition (tra - dich' - eune), s.
 tradition, f.
Traditional (tra-dich'-eun-al), s.
 traditionnel, le
Traditionally (tra-dich'-eun-al-i),
 ad. traditionnellement, suivant
 la tradition
Traditionary (tra-dich'-eun-a-ri),
 s. traditionnel, le
Transitive (trad'-i-tiv), s. trans-
 mis ou transmissible d'âge en
 âge
Traduce (tra-diouce), va. diffam-
 mer, décrier, dénigrer ; accu-
 ser ; multiplier, propager par
 transmission
Traducement (tra-diouce'-menn't),
 s. diffamation, détraction, f.
 dénigrement, m.
Traducient (tra-diou'-cenn't), s.
 traducteur
Traducer (tra-diou'-ceur), s. dif-
 famateur, détracteur, m.
Traducible (tra-diou'-ci-bl'), s.
 que l'on peut multiplier par
 transmission
Traduction (tra - deuk' - cheune),
 s. production par transmission,
 propagation ; transmission ; tra-
 dition, f. transport, m. trans-
 mission, f.
Traffic (traf'-ik), s. commerce,
 trafic, m. marchandises, f. pl.
 —, vn. commercer ; trafiquer

Trafficker (traf'-ik-eur), s. com-
 mercialisant, trafiquant, marchand,
 m.
Tragedian (tra-dji'-di-ane), s.
 tragédien, ne ; auteur tragique,
 m.
Tragedy (trad'-ji-di), s. tragé-
 die, f.
Tragic, **Tragical** (trad'-jik, ji-
 kal), s. tragique
Tragically (trad'-ji-kal-i), ad.
 tragiquement
Tragicness (trad'-ji-kal-ness),
 s. nature tragique, f.
Tragicomedy (tra-dji-kom'-i-di),
 s. tragi-comédie, f.
Tragicomical (tra-dji-kom'-i-kal),
 s. tragi-comique
Tragically (tra-dji-kom'-i-
 kal-i), ad. d'une façon tragi-
 comique
Trail (trél), va. suivre à la
 piste ; traîner, tirer ; baisser
 les armes
 —, vn. traîner, pendre à terre
 —, s. trace, piste ; traînée ;
 queue ; tresse, f. entrailles, f.
 pl.
Train (trène), va. traîner, tirer ;
 entraîner ; dresser, instruire,
 discipliner ; former, élever ;
 tailler ; tailler en espalier,
 suivre un filon
 —, s. queue ; suite ; compagnie,
 f. train ; convoi (chemin de
 fer) ; piège, m. embûches, f.
 pl. traînée ; oscillation (de
 pendule), f.
 —bands, s. milice, f.
 —bearer, s. celui qui porte la
 queue
 —oil, (trène'-oil), s. huile de
 baleine, f.
Training (trène'-in'gne), s. édu-
 cation, instruction, f., dress-
 sage, entraînement, m.
Trainy (tré'-ni), s. relatif à
 l'huile de baleine
Traipse (trépse), vn. marcher
 nonchalamment
Trait (tré, trête), s. trait, m.
Traitor (tré'-teur), s. traître, m.
Traitorly, **Traitorous** (tré'-teur-li,
 eue), s. traître, de traître,
 perfide
Traitorously (tré'-teur-eue-li),
 ad. en traître, avec perfidie
Traitress (tré' - tress), s. traî-
 tresse, perfide
Tralineate (tra-lin'-yète), va.
 s'écarter, s'éloigner

- Traject (tra-djek'), va. faire passer, projeter à travers
 Trajectory (tra-djek'-te-si), s. trajectoire, f.
 Tram, s. chariot, m.
 Trammel (tram'-el), s. traineau; tramail, m. entraves, f. pl. travail, m. crémaillère, f.
 —, va. attraper, prendre, surprendre; embarrasser; empêcher
 Trump (tram'-p), s. am. chemiseau, vagabond, m.
 Trample (trame'-pl'), va. fouler aux pieds; fouler
 —, va. on, fouler aux pieds; marcher vite et bruyamment
 Trampler (trame'-pleur), s. celui qui foule aux pieds, foule
 Trampling (trame'-plin'-gne), s. piétinement, bruit de pas, m.
 Tranation (tra-né'-cheune), s. action de passer à la nage
 Trance (trann'-ce), s. léthargie; extase, f.
 Tranced (trann'-st), s. en extase, ravi en extase
 Trannel (tran'-ll), s. cheville, f.
 Tranquil (tran'-g'-koull), s. tranquille, paisible
 Tranquillity (tran'-g'-koull'-i-ti), s. tranquillité, f.
 Tranquillise (tran'-g'-koull'-aise), va. tranquilliser
 Tranquilly (tran'-g'-koull'-i), ad. tranquillement
 Transact (tran'-s-akt'), va. faire, négocier, conduire, ~~arranger~~, conclure
 —, vn. transiger
 Transaction (tran'-s-ak'-cheune), s. négociation, opération, transaction; direction d'affaire, f. détails d'une affaire; travaux d'une assemblée, m. pl.
 Transactor (tran'-s-ak'-teur), s. négociateur, celui qui opère, fait
 Transalpine (tran'-s-alp'-ine), s. transalpin, e
 Transcend (trane'-senn'-d'), va. passer, surpasser, dépasser
 Transcendence, Transcendency (trane'-senn'-denn'-ce, ci), s. transcendance, éminente supériorité; exagération, f.
 Transcendent, Transcendental, (trane'-senn'-denn'-t, trane'-senn'-denn'-tal), s. transcendant, e
 Transcendently (trane'-senn'-denn'-t-li), ad. d'une manière transcendante
 Transcribe (trane'-skraf'-be'), s. transcrire, copier
 Transcriber (trane'-skraf'-heur), s. celui qui transcrit, copiste, m.
 Transcript (trane'-skript), s. copie, f.
 Transcription (trane'-skrip'-cheune), s. transcription, f.
 Transcriptively (trane'-skrip'-tiv-li), ad. en transcription, en copie
 Transe (trann'-ce), s. léthargie; extase, f.
 Transelementation (tran'-s-el-i-menn'-té'-cheune), s. transubstantiation, f.
 Transfer (tran'-s-fer'), va. transférer; transporter
 —, (tran'-s'-fer), s. transfert, transport, m.
 Transferable (tran'-s-fer'-a-bi'), s. transportable, transférable
 Transference (tran'-s-fer-i), s. cessionnaire, m.
 Transferrer (tran'-s-leur'-er), s. cédant, e
 Transfiguration (tran'-s-fi-guoir'-ré'-cheune), s. transformation; transfiguration, f.
 Transfigure (tran'-s-fi-g'-your), va. transformer
 Transfix (tran'-s-fiks'), va. transpercer
 Transform (tran'-s-form), va. transformer; métamorphoser; ~~transformer~~
 —, vn. se transformer, se métamorphoser
 Transformation (tran'-s-for-mé'-cheune), s. transformation, f.
 Transfuge (tran'-s'-foudje), s. transfuge, m.
 Transfuse (tran'-s-fouze'), va. transvaser; transfuser; inspi-
 —
 Transfusion (tran'-s-fou'-jeune), s. action de transvaser; transfusion; inspiration, f.
 Transgress (tran'-s-gress'), va. dépasser, excéder; transgresser, enfreindre
 —, vn. pécher; violer la loi
 Transgression (tran'-s-grèch'-eune), s. transgression, infraction à la loi, f. péché; crime, m.
 Transgressive (tran'-s-gres'-iv), s. coupable; enclin à transgresser la loi; enclin au péché
 Transgressor (tran'-s-gres'-eur), s. transgresseur, infracteur; pécheur; coupable, m.

Transient (trane'-chi-enn't), a.
passager; transitoire; rapide,
superficiel

Transiently (trane'-chi-enn't-li),
ad. passagèrement; en passant;
rapidement

Transiency (trane'-chi-enn't-
ness), a. nature passagère,
transitoire; courte durée, f.

Transit (trane'-sitt), a. passage,
m. liberté, f. transit, m.

—, va. passer au travers de, tra-
verser

Transition (trane'-xich'-eune), a.
passage au travers, m. transi-
tion, f.

Transitive (tran'-s-i-tiv), a. qui
peut passer au travers; tran-
sitif, va

Transitively (tran'-ci-tiv-li), ad.
transitivement

Transitorily (trane'-si-teur-i-li),
ad. en passant; passagère-
ment; légèrement; rapide-
ment

Transitoriness (trane'-si-teur-i-
ness), a. nature passagère,
transitoire; courte durée; lé-
gèreté, f.

Transitory (trane'-si-teur-i), a.
transitoire, passager

Translate (trane'-aléte'), va.
transférer, transporter; tra-
duire

Translation (trane'-alé'-cheune), a.
translation; traduction, f.

Translator (trane'-alé-teur), a.
traducteur, f.

Translatory (trane'-alé-teur-i), a.
qui transfère

Translocation (tran'-s-lé-ké'-
cheune), a. changement réci-
proque de places

Translucency (tran'-s-liou'-cenn-
ci), a. transparence, f.

Translucent, **Translucid** (tran'-
liou'-cenn't, cid), a. transpa-
rent, diaphane

Transmarine (tran'-s-ma-rine'), a.
d'outre-mer

Transmigrant (tran'-s-mi-grann't),
émigrant, m.

Transmigrate (tran'-s-mi-gréte),
va. émigrer

Transmigration (tran'-s-mi-gré-
cheune), a. émigration; trans-
migration, f.

Transmissible (tran'-s-mis'-si-bl'),
a. transmissible

Transmission (tran'-s-mich-eune),
a. transmission, f.

Transmissive (tran'-s-mis'-siv), a.
transmis, f. [transmettre

Transmit (tran'-s-mitt'), va.
Transmittal (tran'-s-mit'-al), a.
transmission, f.

Transmitter (tran'-s-mit'-eur), a.
celui qui transmet

Transmutability (tran'-s-miou-ta-
bil'-i-ti), a. transmutabilité, f.

Transmutable (tran'-s-miou-ta-
bl'), a. transmutable

Transmutably (tran'-s-miou-ta-bil),
ad. de manière à pouvoir être
transmuté

Transmutation (tran'-s-miou-té'-
cheune), a. transmutation, f.

Transmute (tran'-s-mioute'), va.
transmuter, changer

Transmuter (tran'-s-miou'-teur), a.
celui, celle qui transmue,
change

Transom (trane'-seune), a. tra-
verse; barre, f.

Transparency (tran'-s-pé-renn-ci),
a. transparence, f. transparent,

Transparent (tran'-s-pé-renn't),
a. transparent, diaphane

Transparently (tran'-s-pé-ren't-
li), ad. avec transparence;
fig. clairement

Transpious (tran'-s-pik'-lou-
euce), a. transparent, e

Transpiere (tran'-s-pirce'), va.
transpercer

Transpiration (trane'-spi-ré'-
cheune), a. transpiration, f.

Transpire (trane'-spair'), va. ex-
haler

—, va. transpirer

Transplace (tran'-s-pléce'), va.
changer de place

Transplant (tran'-s-plann't'), va.
transplanter

Transplantation (tran'-s-plane-té'-
cheune), a. transplantation, f.

Transplanter (tran'-s-plann't'-eur),
a. celui, celle qui transplante

Transplendency (trans-splenn'-
denn-ci), a. splendeur éblouis-
sante, f., resplendissement, m.

Transplendent (trane-splenn'-
denn't), a. resplendissant, e

Transport (tran'-s-pôte'), va.
transporter; déporter

—, (tran'-s-pôte), a. transport;
bâtiment de transport, m. dé-
porté, e

Transportable (tran'-s-pôt'-ta-bl'),
a. transportable; punissable de
la déportation

Transportance (tran's-por-tan'se), *s.* transport, *m.*
Transportation (tran's-por-té-cheune), *s.* transport, *m.* **dis-**
portation; **transplantation**, *f.*
Transportedly (tran's-port'-ed-li),
ad. avec transport
Transporter (tran's-por'-teur), *s.*
celui, celle qui transporte
Transposal (tran's-pô'-sal), *s.*
transposition, *f.*
Transpose (tran's-pôse'), *va.*
transposer
Transposition (tran's-pô-sich'-eune), *s.* transposition, *f.*
Transshape (tran's-chépe'), *va.*
transformer, métamorphoser
Transship (tran's-chip'), *va.*
transborder
Transshipment (tran's-chip'-men'te), *s.* transbordement, *m.*
Transsubstantiate (trane-seub-stane'-chi-ête), *va.* transsubstantier
Transsubstantiation (trane-seub-stane'-chi-ê'-cheune), *s.* transsubstantiation, *f.*
Transudation (trane-chion-dé'-cheune), *s.* transsudation, *f.*
Transude (trane-sioude'), *vn.*
transsuder, transpirer
Transumption (trane-seum'-cheune), *s.* transposition, *f.*
Transversal (tran's-ver'-sal), *s.*
transversal, *s.*
Transversally (tran's-ver'-sal-i),
ad. transversalement
Transverse (tran's-verce'), *s.* en
travers, transversal, qui tra-
averse, qui se fait au travers
Transversely (tran's-verce'-li),
ad. en travers, transversale-
ment
Trap (trap), *s.* trappe, *f.* trébu-
chet, piège, panneau; jeu de
balle, *m.*
—, *va.* attraper, faire tomber
dans un piège; parer, ajuster
— door, *s.* trappe, *f.*
Trapan (tra-pane'), *va.* sur-
prendre, capter, leurrer
Trapezium (tra-pl'-ji-eune), *s.*
trapèze, *m.*
Trapezoid (tra-pl'-soïd), *s.* tra-
pézoïde, *m.*
Trapper (trapp'-er), *s.* trappeur,
m.
Trappings (trap'-in'gn's), *s.* har-
nais, *m.* parure, *f.* ajustement,
m.

Trappist (trap'-ist), *s.* trappiste,
m.
Trash (trache), *s.* chose de re-
but, vieilleries, drogue, cochon-
nerie, *f.* vaurien, misérable, *m.*
—, *va.* élaguer; abaisser, humi-
lier; encombrer; embarrasser
Trashy (trach'-i), *s.* de rebut,
qui ne vaut rien
Traumatic (trâ-mat'-ik), *s.* trau-
matique
Travail (trav'-el), *vn.* se donner
du mal, se fatiguer; être en
travail d'enfant
—, *va.* excéder de travail, fati-
guer
—, *s.* peine, fatigue, *f.* travail
d'enfant; travail, *m.*
Travel (trav'-el), *vn.* voyager;
être en voyage; — over, par-
courir; — on, poursuivre sa
route
—, *va.* voyager dans; parcourir;
faire voyager
—, voyage, *m.* peine, fatigue, *f.*
— tainted, *s.* fatigué d'un
voyage
Traveller (trâv'-el-eur), *s.* voya-
geur, *m.*
Travelling (trav'-el-in'gue), *s.* de
passage, passager; de voyage;
— bag, sac de nuit, *m.*
Traverse (tra-verse'), *ad.* en tra-
vers
—, *prép.* à travers, au travers de
—, *s.* en travers, qui traverse
—, *s.* traverse; opposition; bor-
dée, *f.*
—, *va.* traverser; former oppo-
sition, *f.*
—, *vn.* traverser; pivoter; cou-
rir des bordées
Travesty (trav'-es-ti), *s.* traves-
ti, *m.*
—, *va.* travestir
Trawl (trâle), *s.* traîneau, *m.*
ligne de fond, *f.*
Trawler (trâl'-er), *s.* bateau de
pêche, pêcheur à ligne de fond,
m.
Tray (tré), *s.* plateau; cabaret;
baquet, *m.* auge, *f.* haquet, *m.*
Treachorous (tretch'-er-euce), *s.*
traître, de traître, perfide
Treachorously (tretch'-er-euce-li),
ad. en traître, avec perfidie
Treachorousness (tretch'-er-euce-
ness), *s.* perfidie, *f.*
Treachery (tretch'-er-i), *s.* perfi-
die, trahison, *f.*

Treacle (tri'-kl'), *a.* thériaque ; mélasse, *f.*
Tread (tred), *trud* ; *trud*, *trud-den*, *vn.* marcher, mettre le pied ; marcher gravement, avec fierté ; s'apparier
 —, *va* marcher sur ; fouler aux pieds ; écarter ses souliers ;
 —, *a.* marche, *f.* pas ; chemin, *m.* route, trace, *f.* vestige ; germe de l'œuf, *m.*
Treader (tred'-eur), *a.* celui qui foule
Treadle (tred'-dl'), *a.* marche, *f.* germe, *m.* pédale, *f.*
Treadmill (tred'-mil), *a.* maison de correction, *f.*, moulin de discipline, *m.*
Treason (tri'-s'n), *a.* trahison, *f.* (High-), crime de lèse-majesté ; (petty-), meurtre de celui duquel on dépend
Treasonable, **Treasonous** (tri'-s'n-a-bl', tri'-s'n-euce), *a.* qui constitue un crime de lèse-majesté ; hostile au gouvernement ; perfide
Treasure (trej'-iour), *a.* trésor,
 —, *va.* amasser, entasser
 —-house, *a.* trésor, *m.* trésorerie, *f.*
 —-trove, *a.* trésor trouvé
Treasurer (trej'-iour-reur), *a.* trésorier, *m.*
Treasurership (trej'-iour-reur-ship), *a.* charge de trésorier, *f.*
Treasury (trej'-iour-ri), *a.* trésorerie, *f.* trésor, *m.*
Treat (trite), *v.* traiter ; négocier
 —, *a.* grand repas, gala ; régal.
Treater (trit'-er), *a.* négociateur, amphitryon, *m.*
Treatise (tri'-tize), *a.* traité, *m.*
Treatment (trite'-menn't), *a.* traitement, accueil, *m.* manière de traiter un sujet ; manipulation, *f.*
Treaty (tri'-ti), *a.* traité, *m.*
Treble (treb'-bl'), *a.* triple
 —, *a.* le dessus, *m.*
 —, *v.* tripler
Trebleness (treb'-bl'-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est triple
Treble (treb'-li), *ad.* triplement
Tree (tri), *a.* arbre, *m.* monture d'arbalète, *f.* bois de selle, *m.*

Trefess (tri-fess), *a.* trêfle, *m.*
Trellis (trei'-ice), *a.* treillis, treillage, *m.*
Tremble (trem'-bl'), *vn.* trembler ; frémir ; frissonner
Trembling (trem'-blin'gue), *a.* tremblement, *m.* ; *a.* tremblant
Tremblingly (trem'-blin'gue-li), *ad.* en tremblant
Tremendous (tri-menn'-deuce), *a.* terrible, épouvantable, effroyable
Tremendously (tri-menn'-deuce-li), *ad.* terriblement
Tremendousness (tri-menn'-deuce-ness), *a.* nature terrible, violence épouvantable, *f.*
Tremour (tri'-meur), *a.* tremblement, *m.*
Tremulous (trem'-lou-leuce), *a.* tremblant, *a.*
Tremulousness (trem'-lou-leuce-ness), *a.* état de ce qui tremble
Trench (trenn'ch), *a.* tranchée, *f.* retranchement, *m.* balafre, *f.*
 —, *va.* couper ; faire une tranchée, un retranchement
Trenchant (trenn'-chann't), *a.* tranchant, *a.*
Trencher (trenn'-cheur), *a.* tranchoir, tailloir, *m.* la table ; bonne chère ; toque, *f.*
 —-fly, *a.* parasite, *m.*
 —-man, *a.* mangeur, *m.*
 —-mate, *a.* compagnon de table, *m.*
Trend (trennde), *a.* pente, direction, *f.*
 —, *vn.* s'étendre, se diriger, tendre
Trendle (trenn'-dl'), *a.* roulette, *f.*
Trepan (tri-pane'), *a.* trépan ; foret ; piège, *m.*
 —, *va.* trépaner ; faire tomber dans un piège, attraper
Trepidation (trep-i-dé'cheune), *a.* trépidação, *f.* tremblement, *m.* a-tion ; alarme ; précipitation, *f.*
Trespas (tress'-pass), *vn.* entrer dans un lieu défendu ; marcher sur le terrain d'autrui ; — agalnat, enfreindre une loi ; commettre un délit, un péché ; offenser qq. ; — upon, abuser de
 —, *a.* délit ; péché, *m.*
Trespasser (tress'-pas-eur), *a.*

- contrevenant, infracteur, transgresseur; offensateur; pêcheur.
m.
- Tressed (trest), a. tressé, e.
- Tresses (tres'-sins), a. pl. tresses, f. pl.
- Trestle (tres'-sl), a. tréteau, m.
- Tret (trett), a. tare, f.
- Trews (trousse), a. pl. braves, m. pl., haut-de-chausses, m.
- Triable (traf'-a-bl'), a. qu'on peut essayer, éprouver, juger
- Triad (traf'-ade), a. trio, m.
- Trial (traf'-al), a. essai, m. tentative; épreuve; expérience; preuve, f. jugement, m. débats, m. pl.
- Triangle (traf'-an'-g-gl'), a. triangle, m.
- Triangular (traf'-an'-g-guiou-lar), a. triangulaire
- Tribe (traib), a. tribu; race; famille; classe, espèce, f.
- Tribach (traf'-brak), a. tribraque, m.
- Tribulation (tri-biou-lé'-chou-ne), a. tribulation, f.
- Tribunal (traf'-biou-nal), a. tribunal, m. tribune, f.
- Tribune (trib'-loune), a. tribun, m. tribune, f.
- Tributary (trib'-lou-ta-ri), a. a. tributaire
- Tribute (trib'-loute), a. tribut, m.
- Trice (traice), a. un instant, un moment, un clin d'œil, m. fourberie, f. tour d'adresse, de go-belets, m.
- Trick (trik), a. tour, m. niche, malice; mauvaise habitude, f. tic, m. levée, main, f.
- , va. jouer un tour à, attraper, duper; parer, ajuster; faire en un clin d'œil; faire le croquis
- , va. vivre de fourberies
- Tricker (trik'-eur), a. fourbe, trompeur, m. détente, f.
- Tricking (trik'-in'-gne), a. ajustement, m. parure; fourberie, f.
- Trickish (trik'-iche), a. fourbe, trompeur, se
- Trickishness (trik'-iche-ness), a. fourberie, f.
- Trickle (trik'-kl'), va. couler par gouttes; ruisseler
- Tricksy (trik'-sl), a. joli, e
- Trickster (trik'-ster), a. fripon, fourbe, m.
- Tricky (trik'-i), a. rusé, malin
- Trident (traf'-dena't), a. trident, m.
- , a. à trois dents
- Triduan (trid'-fioo-ane), a. de trois jours; qui arrive tous les trois jours
- Triennial (traf'-enn'-yal), a. triennal; qui arrive de trois en trois ans
- Trier (traf'-eur), a. celui, celle qui essaie, éprouve, vérifie; juge, m. pierre de touche, f.
- Trife (traf'-d), va. s'amuser à des bagatelles, niaiser; lanterner; badiner; plaisanter; s'arrêter à des vétilles; —with, lanterner; se moquer de: —away time, perdre le temps à des niaiseries
- , va. jouer avec; ne faire aucun cas de
- , a. bagatelle, babiole; niaiserie; vétille; frivolité, f. rien,
- Trifler (traf'-leur), a. celui, celle qui s'amuse à des bagatelles, qui niaise, badine, s'arrête à des vétilles, lanterne
- Trifling (traf'-sin'-gne), a. futile, frivole, de rien, sans importance, minime
- Triflingly (traf'-sin'-gne-li), ad. en badinant, en s'occupant de bagatelles
- Triflingness (traf'-sin'-gne-ness), a. frivolité, inutilité, f. peu d'importance, m.
- Triform (traf'-form), a. qui a trois formes
- Trig. a. am. bien fait, gentil, propre
- Trigger (trig'-eur), a. détente, f. sabot, m. envoyure, f.
- Triglyph (traf'-glif), a. triglyphe, m.
- Trigonal (trig'-o-nal), a. triangulaire
- Trigonometry (tri-gô-nom'-i-tri), a. trigonométrie, f.
- Trigonometrical (tri-gô-nô-met'-ri-kal), a. trigonométrique
- Trilateral (traf'-lat'-er-al), a. trilatéral, e
- Trilingual (traf'-linn'-goual), a. en trois langues
- Trill (trill), a. trille, f.
- , v. faire des trilles; couler goutte à goutte
- Trillion (tril'-yeune), a. trillion, m.

Trilogy (tril'-o-dji), s. trilogie, f.
Triluminar, Triluminous (traf-lou'-mi-nar, neuce), s. à trois lumières

Trim (trimm), s. en bon état ; bien conditionné ; bien fait, bien tourné ; bien mis, élégant ; bien ajusté ; qui va bien ; qui a une belle tenue

—, va. ajuster, parer ; arranger ; garnir ; entretenir ; redresser ; raser ; tailler ; gronder ; punir ; mettre en assiette ; arrimer ; — up, parer ; arranger ; raccommoder

—, va. nager entre deux eaux
—, s. ajustement, m. parure ; assiette de navire, f. bon arimage, m.

Trimestrial (traf'-mes'-tri-al), s. trimestriel, le

Trimly (trimm'-li), ad. bien, élégamment, de la meilleure fa-

çon
Trimmer (trim'-eur), s. celui, celle, qui ajuste, pare, arrange, garnit ; personne qui nage entre deux eaux ; enchevêtrement, f.

Trimming (trim'-in'-gne), s. action d'ajuster, arranger, parer, garnir ; garniture ; correction, f.

Trimness (trimm'-ness), s. propriété, bonne mine, gentillesse, f.

Trinitarian (tri-ni-té'-ri-ane), s. trinitaire, m.

Trinity (trin'-i-ti), s. trinité, f.

Trinket (trin'-gk'-ite), s. colifichet, chiffon, m. babiole, bagatelle, f.

Trinketry (trinng'-ke-tri), s. petits bijoux, m. pl.

Trinomial (traf'-no'-mi-al), s. trinôme, m.

Trio (traf'-o), s. trio, m.

Trip (trip), va. donner un croc-en-jambe à ; supplanter ; attraper, prendre, surprendre ; — up, faire trébucher ; faire tomber ; — up one's heels, donner un croc-en-jambe à

—, s. croc-en-jambe ; faux pas, m. glissade ; bévue, faute, f. petit voyage, tour, m. tournée, f. trajet ; parcours ; troupeau de chèvres, m.

Tripartite (trip'-ar-taite), s. en trois parties

Tripe (traipe), s. tripe, f. gras-double, m.

Tripe-woman, s. tripière, f.

Tripedal (trip'-i-dal), s. à trois pieds

Tripthong (trip'-thong), s. triphthong, f.

Triple (trip'-pl'), s. triple

—, va. tripler

Triplet (trip'-litt), s. trois ; trois vers qui riment

Triplicate (trip'-li-kéte), s. triple

Triplication (tri-pli-ké'-cheune), s. action de tripler

Triplcity (traf-plis'-i-ti) s. triplcité, f.

Tripling (traf'-plin'-gne), s. triplement, m.

Tripod (traf'-pod), s. trépied, m.

Tripoly (trip'-o-li), s. tripoli, m.

Tripos (traf'-pos), s. trépied, m.

Tripper (trip'-eur), s. celui qui donne un croc-en-jambe, supplanter

Tripping (trip'-in'-gne), s. agile, lesté, prompt, e

Trippingly (trip'-in'-gne-li), ad. avec agilité, lestement

Trirame (traf'-rime), s. trirème, f.

Trisect (traf'-sekt), va. diviser en trois

Trisection (traf-sek'-cheune), s. trisection, f.

Trismus (tris'-meuce), s. trisme, m.

Trisyllabical (tri-sil-lab'-i-ka'), s. trissyllabe

Trisyllable (traf'-si-la-bl'), s. trissyllabe, m.

Trite (traite), s. banal, commun, trivial, e

Triteness (traite'-ness), s. trivialité, f.

Triturate (tritch'-lou-réte), va. triturer

Trituration (tri - tchlov - ré'-cheune), s. trituration, f.

Triumph (traf' - eum't), s. triomphe, m.

—, vn. triompher

Triumphal (traf-eume'-fal), s. triomphal, e

Triumphant (traf-eum'-fann't), s. triomphal ; triomphant, e

Triumphantly (traf-eume'-fann't-li), ad. en triomphe, triompha-

lement

Triumpher (traf'-eume-fer), s. triomphateur, m.

Triumvirate, Triumviri (traf-

sume-vi-rata, vi-ra), a. triumvirat, m.
 Triune (traf'-youne'), a. un en trois
 Trivet (triv'-ite), a. tout objet à trois pieds, m.
 Trivial (triv'-yal), a. trivial, commun, e
 Triviality (tri-vi-al'-i-ti), a. trivialité, f.
 Trivially (triv'-yal-i), ad. trivialement
 Trivialness (triv'-yal-ness), a. trivialité, f.
 Trocar (trô'-kar), a. trocart, m.
 Trochalcal (trô-kê'-i-kal), a. tro-
 chécal
 Trochee (trô'-ki), a. trochée, m.
 Trock va. troquer
 Trod (trod), prêt. et part. pa. de To Tread
 Trodden (trod'-d'n), part. pa. de To Tread
 Troglodyte (trog'-lo-dal-te), a. troglodyte, m.
 Troll (trôll), va. tourner, mon-
 voir en rond
 —, vn. tourner ; rouler ; courir ;
 pêcher des brochets à la ligne
 Trollop (trol'-upe), a. souillon, f.
 Troop (troupe), a. troupe ; com-
 pagnie, f. —s, pl. troupes, f. pl.
 —, vn. s'attrouper : s'assembler ;
 — off, away, se retirer en foule
 Trooper (troup'-eur), a. cavalier, m.
 Trope (trôpe), a. trope, m.
 Trophied (trô'-fid), a. orné de trophées
 Trophy (trô'-fi), a. trophée, m.
 Tropic (trop'-ik), a. tropique, m.
 Tropical (trop'-i-kal), a. du tropique, tropical ; figuré, méta-
 phorique
 Trot (trots), vn. aller au trot ; trotter
 —, a. trot, m.
 Troth (troth), a. (Upon my —), sur ma foi ; (in —), en vérité
 Trothless (troth'-less), a. déloyal, sans foi, perfide
 Trotter (trott'-er), a. trotteur, qui va le trot, m.
 Troubadour (trou'-ba-dour), a. troubadour, m.
 Trouble (treub'-bl'), va. troubler ; faire de la peine, tourmenter, chagriner, affliger ; importuner, gêner, incommoder ; déranger ; poursuivre

Trouble, a. peine, f. chagrin ; mal, m. affliction, f. embarras, m. incommodité, f. dérangement ; trouble, désordre, m.
 Troubler (treub'-leur), a. pertur-
 bateur, m.
 Troublesome (treub'-bl'-seume), a. qui fait de la peine, tour-
 mente, chagrine ; importun, gênant, incommode, à charge, fatigant, fâcheux ; désagré-
 able ; embarrassant, e
 Troublesomely (treub'-bl'-seume-
 li), ad. d'une manière impor-
 tune, gênante, fatigante, em-
 arrassante, désagréable
 Troublesomeness (treub'-bl'-
 seume-ness), a. peine, f. cha-
 grin, tourment, m. importunité,
 gêne, incommodité, f. désagré-
 ment ; embarras, m.
 Troublous (treub'-leuce), a. tu-
 multueux, agité, troublé, en
 désordre
 Trough (trof), a. auge, f. baquet,
 m. huche ; pile, f. entre-deux
 des lames, m.
 Troul (trôl), V. Troll
 Trounce (traounn'-ce), va. fouet-
 ter, étriller
 Trousse, Trousers (traousse, traou-
 seur's), a. pantalon, m.
 Trout (traoute), a. truite, f. hom-
 nête garçon, m.
 Trow (trô), vn. croire, s'imagi-
 ner
 Trowal (traou'-il), a. trueller, f.
 Troy (troi), a. poids qui sert
 pour les matières précieuses
 Truant (trou'-ann't), a. a. vaga-
 bond, e ; fainéant, e
 Truantship (tron'-ann't-chip), a.
 fainéantise, f. vagabondage, m.
 Truce (trouce), a. trêve, f.
 Truck (treuk), v. troquer
 —, a. troc, échange ; camion ;
 traîneau, m. roue d'affût ;
 pomme de girouette, f. ; am.
 légumes, m. pl.
 Truckle (treuk'-kl'), vn. ramper
 —, a. roulette, f.
 Trucklebed (treuk'-kl'-bed), a.
 lit à roulettes, m.
 Truckman (treuk'-mann), a. ca-
 mionneur, m.
 Truculence (tron'-kiou-lenn'-ce), a.
 férocité, f. air farouche, m.
 Truculent (tron'-kiou-lenn't), a.
 féroce, farouche
 Trudge (treudje), vn. aller à
 pied ; marcher avec peine

True (trou), a. vrai, véritable ;
véridique ; honnête, loyal, dé-
voué ; fidèle ; exact
Trueborn (trou'-borne), a. vrai, e
Truebred (trou'-bred), a. de bonne
race ; bien élevé ; parfait
Truehearted (trou'-hart'-ed), a.
honnête, loyal, sincère, franc
Truelove (trou'-leuve), a. bien-
aimé, m. bien-aimée, f.
— **knot**, — **loversknot**, a. lacs
d'amour, m.
Trueness (trou'-ness), a. vérité ;
sincérité, loyauté, exactitude ;
réalité, f.
Truenny (trou'-pen'-i), a. hon-
nête garçon, homme loyal, m.
Truffe (trou'-f'), a. truffe, f.
Truism (trou'-ism), a. vérité évi-
dente, f.
Trull (treul), a. gourmandise,
coureuse, f.
Truly (trou'-li), ad. vraiment, vé-
ritablement ; sincèrement ; de
bonne foi ; exactement ; réel-
lement ; en vérité
Trump (treum'-p), a. trompe,
trompette, f. atout, m. **trump-
phe**, m. — **card**, atout, m. re-
tourne, f.
—, va. couper avec un atout ; —
up, supposer, inventer
Trumpet (treume'-per-i), a. clin-
quant ; faux brillant ; oripeau ;
colifichet, m. drogue, fausseté,
f. discours en l'air, m.
Trumpet (treume'-pite), a. trom-
pette, f. trompette, m. (Bar-),
cornet acoustique, m. (Spea-
king-), porte-voix, m.
—, va. publier à son de trompe ;
divulguer ; proclamer ; célébrer
— **tongued**, a. qui a une voix de
trompette
Trumpeter (treune'-pi-teur), a.
trompette, m. trompette, f.
Truncate (treune'-kâte), va. trom-
quer ; couper
Truncheon (treune'-cheune), a.
gourdin ; bâton de comman-
dement, m.
Truncheoner (treune'-cheun'-ir'),
a. porteur d'un gourdin, m.
Trundle (treune'-di'), vn. rouler
—, a. roulette, f. camion, m.
— **tail**, a. queue arrondie, f.
Trunk (treun'-k), a. tronc, m.
malle, f. coffre ; bahut, m.
trompe d'éléphant, etc. ; sar-
bacane, f. tuyau ; auvent ;
abat-jour, m.

Trunk-hose, s. canons, m. pl.
Truncheon (treun'-yeune), a. tou-
rillon, m.
Truss (treuss), a. trousse, f. fais-
ceau, m. botte, f. bouquet ;
bandage, m.
—, va. mettre en faisceau, en
botte ; lier, attacher ; — up,
truss
Trust (treust), a. confiance ;
charge de confiance, f. dépôt,
m. confidence, f. fidéli-commis,
m. fondation, institution ; ges-
tion, administration, f. (On),
à crédit
—, s. am. monopole, syndicat, m.
—, v. a. avoir confiance en, se fier
à ; confier ; croire, ajouter foi
à ; vendre à crédit
—, vn. avoir confiance, se fier,
compter ; espérer, s'attendre ;
avoir trop de confiance
Trustee (treus-ti'), a. dépositaire ;
fidéli-commis ; curateur ;
administrateur ; syndic, m.
Trusteeship (treus-ti'-chip), a.
charge de gardien, d'adminis-
trateur, etc., f.
Truster (treust'-eur), a. celui,
celle qui confie, donne à crédit
Trustful (treust'-ful), a. plein
de confiance, fidèle
Trustfully (treust'-ful-li), ad.
avec confiance
Trustfulness (treust'-ful-ness), a.
nature confiante, confiance ;
loyauté, f.
Trustily (treust'-i-li), ad. fidèle-
ment
Trustiness (treust'-i-ness), a.
intégrité, probité, loyauté, f.
Trustingly (treust'-in'-li), ad.
avec confiance
Trustless (treust'-less), a. in-
digne de confiance, sur qui l'on
ne peut compter
Trusty (treust'-i), a. sûr, loyal,
intègre, probe, fidèle, sur qui
on peut compter, bon, solide
Truth (trouth), a. vérité, f. vrai,
m. sûreté ; exactitude ; réali-
té, f.
Truthfully (trouth'-ful-i), ad. vé-
ridiquement, sincèrement
Truthfulness (trouth'-ful-ness), a.
vérité, sincérité, fidélité, f.
Try (tra), va. essayer, éprou-
ver ; expérimenter ; tenter ;
contrôler ; montrer, donner des
preuves de ; fatiguer ; exami-
ner, sonder, tâter ; darder,

terminer. vider ; juger ; porter devant les tribunaux ; purifier ; épurer

Try, *va.* essayer, tenter ; tâcher ; être à la cape

Trying (*tiou' - in'gue*), *a.* d'épreuve, critique, pénible, difficile, fatigant

Tub (*teub*), *a.* cuve, *f.* cuvier ; haquet, *m.* caisse, *f.* baril, *m.*

Tube (*tioube*), *a.* tube, *m.*

Tubercle (*tiou' - ber - kl'*), *a.* tubercule, *m.*

Tubercose (*tioube' - rose*), *a.* tuberculeux, *f.*

Tubercous (*tiou' - ber - euse*), *a.* chargé de tubercules

Tubular (*tiou' - biou - lar*), *a.* tubuleux, *se*

Tuck (*teuk*), *a.* longue épée, *f.* pli ; filet, *m.*

— *va.* trousseur, retrousseur, relever ; raccourcir ; resserrer ; fouler ; — *in.* rentrer ; — *in.* up, envelopper, couvrir

Tucker (*teuk' - eur*), *a.* tour de gorge, *m.* collette, *f.*

Tuesday (*tiouce' - dé*), *a.* mardi, *m.*

Tuft (*teuft*), *a.* touffe ; huppe ; aigrette ; houppe, *f.* bouquet ; pompon, *m.*

— *va.* garnir d'une touffe, d'une huppe ; séparer en touffes

Tufted, Tufty (*teuf' - ted, tl*), *a.* touffu ; huppé ; huppé, *e*

Tag (*teug*), *va.* tirer vigoureusement

— *va.* tirer vigoureusement ; se donner du mal, travailler de toute sa force

— *a.* action de tirer vigoureusement ; effort fait en tirant, *m.* peine, fatigue, *f.* traineau ; remorqueur, *m.*

Tugger (*teug' - eur*), *a.* celui qui tire avec effort, qui se donne du mal, qui travaille ferme

Tuition (*tiou' - ich' - eune*), *a.* tutelle, *f.* soins, *m.* pl. direction ; instruction, *f.*

Tulip (*tiou' - lip*), *a.* tulipe, *f.*

— *tree*, *a.* tulipier, *m.*

Tumble (*teume' - bl'*), *va.* porter ; tourner, retourner ; feuilleter ; renverser, faire tomber ; — *out* of, jeter hors de

— *va.* faire la culbute ; tomber, s'écrouler ; rouler ; se rouler ; se démener ; sauter

— *a.* culbute ; chute, *f.*

Tumbler (*teume' - bleur*), *a.* sauteur, *se* ; gâchette, *f.* verre à boire, *m.*

Tumbrel (*teume' - bril*), *a.* tombereau ; caisson, *m.*

Tumefaction (*tiou' - mi' - fak' - cheune*), *a.* enflure, tuméfaction, *f.*

Tumefy (*tiou' - mi' - fai*), *va.* tuméfier ; enfler

Tumid, Tumerous (*tiou' - mid, meur - euse*), *a.* enflé, ampoulé, *m.*

Tumidity, Tumidness (*tiou' - mid' - i - ti, tids' - mid - ness*), *a.* enflure, *f.*

Tumour (*tiou' - meur*), *a.* tumeur ; enflure, *f.*

Tumular (*tiou' - miou - lar*), *a.* tumulaire

Tumult (*tiou' - meult*), *a.* tumulte ; trouble, *m.* émeute ; agitation, *f.*

Tumultuarily (*tiou' - meul' - tchion - a - ri - li*), *ad.* d'une manière turbulente

Tumultuariness (*tiou' - meul' - tchion - a - ri - ness*), *a.* turbulence, disposition au désordre, agitation, *f.*

Tumultuary (*tiou' - meul' - tchion - a - ri*), *a.* tumultueux ; confus ; agité, *e*

Tumultuous (*tiou' - meul' - tchion - euse*), *a.* tumultueux ; turbulent ; agité, *e*

Tumultuously (*tiou' - meul' - tchion - euse - li*), *ad.* tumultueusement

Tumultuousness (*tiou' - meul' - tchion - euse - ness*), *a.* nature tumultueuse ; turbulence, *f.*

Tun (*teune*), *a.* tonneau, *m.* tonne, *f.*

— *va.* mettre en tonneau

Tunable (*tiou' - na - bl'*), *a.* qu'on peut accorder ; harmonieux, *se*

Tunableness (*tiou' - na - bi' - ness*), *a.* harmonie, *f.*

Tunably (*tiou' - na - bli*), *ad.* avec harmonie

Tune (*tioune*), *a.* accord ; ton ; air, *m.* harmonie ; bonne humeur, *f.*

— *va.* accorder ; mettre d'accord

— *va.* former des accords

Tuneful (*tioune' - foul*), *a.* harmonieux, *se*

Tunefully (*tioune' - ful - li*), *ad.* mélodieusement

Tuneless (*tioune' - less*), *a.* discordant ; muet, *e*

Tuner (tiou'-neur), *a.* accordeur, accordoir, *m.*

Tunie (tiou'-nik), *a.* tunique, *f.*
Tunnel (teun'-il), *a.* tuyau (de cheminée); entonnoir; tunnel, *m.* tonnelle, *f.*

—, *va.* faire en forme d'entonnoir; prendre à la tonnelle; percer un tunnel dans

Tunny (teun'-i), *a.* thon, *m.*

Tup (teup), *a.* bœlier, *m.*

Turban, Turband, Turbant, (teur'-bonne, beunn'd, beunn't), *a.* turban, *m.*

Turbanned (teur'-beunn'd), *a.* coiffé d'un turban

Turbary (teur'-ba-ri), *a.* tourbière, *f.*

Turbid (teur'-bid), *a.* trouble, bourbeux, *se*

Turbidness (teur'-bid-ness), *a.* état de ce qui est trouble, bourbeux

Turbinated (teur'-bi-né-ted), *a.* turbiné, *m.*

Turbot (teur'-boute), *a.* turbot, *m.*

Turbulence, —oy (teur'-blou-lenn'ce, ci), *a.* turbulence; nature tumultueuse; agitation, *f.*

Turbulent (teur'-blou-lenn't), *a.* turbulent; tumultueux; sujet à l'agitation

Turbulently (teur'-blou-lenn't-il), *adv.* avec turbulence; tumultueusement

Turf (teurf), *a.* gazon, *m.* tourbe, *f.* terrain pour les courses, *m.* courses, *f. pl.*

—, *va.* couvrir de gazon

Turfness (teurf'-i-ness), *a.* qualité de ce qui est garni de gazon ou tourbeux

Turfy (teurf'-i), *a.* couvert de gazon; tourbeux

Turgent (teur'-djenn't), *a.* enflé, *m.*

Turgescence, —oy (teur'-djes'-senn'ce, ci), *a.* enflure, *f.*

Turgid (teur'-djid), *a.* enflé; bouffi; boursoufflé, *e*

Turgidity, Turgidness (teur'-djid'-i-ti, teur'-djid-ness), *a.* enflure; boursouffure, *f.*

Turk (teurk), *a.* Turc, *m.*

Turkey, Turkey-cock (teur'-ki, kok), *a.* dindon, coq d'Inde, *m.* — hen, dinde, *f.*

Turkish (teur'-kiche), *a.* turc, *m.*

Turmoil (teur'-moff), *a.* trouble, vacarme, *m.* agitation, *f.*

Turmoil, *va.* troubler, agiter, tourmenter

Turn (teurs), *va.* tourner; faire tourner; retourner; changer, transformer; — about, tourner; — aside, détourner; mettre de côté; — away, congédier, renvoyer; détourner; — back, renvoyer; faire retourner sur ses pas; — down, retourner; rabattre; ployer; — home, renvoyer chez soi; — in, plier; — off, renvoyer, congédier; abandonner, remettre, détourner; — out, renvoyer, chasser; destituer; — over, retourner; culbuter; renvoyer; rejeter sur; feuilletter; — up, tourner, retourner; relever; retrousser; — the scale, faire pencher la balance

—, *va.* tourner; changer; se transformer; devenir; rouler sur, dépendre de; se renverser; chavirer; — about, tourner; retourner sur ses pas; — again, se retourner; — away, s'éloigner; — back, s'en retourner; — down, plier; — in, entrer; se coucher; tourner en dedans; — off, se détourner; — out, sortir; se lever; paraître; devenir; — over, se retourner; rouler; changer de parti; — to, unto, recourir à, consulter; revenir à; — up, se présenter; se trouver; finir par devenir

—, *a.* tour, *m.* tournée; tournure, *f.* changement; procédé, *m.* By turns, tour à tour; (to serve one's —), faire l'affaire de qq., être son fait

— back, *s.* fuyard; poltron, *m.* — out, *a.* étalage; changement de voie, *m.*

— over, *a.* renversement (de voiture), voiture versée; table qui se ferme

Turncoat (teurne'-kôte), *a.* renégat; apostat, *m.*

Turner (teurne'-eur), *a.* tourneur; boisselier, *m.*

Turnery (teurne'-eur-i), *a.* art du tourneur, *m.*

Turning (teurne'-in'gne), *a.* tour, *m.* sinuosité, *f.* détour; retroussie, *m.* [tier, *m.*

Turnkey (teurne'-ki), *a.* gâche

Turnip (teurne'-ip), *a.* navet, *m.*

Turnover (teurne'-o-ver), *a.* tartine, *f.*

Turpino (tourne' - palte), a. chaumetrape; barrière de péage. **Tournaquet**, m.
Turnerew (tourne' - acrou), a. ~~turnerew~~.
Turasel (tourne' - eol), a. tourne-eol, m.
Turnepit (tourne' - spitt), a. tournebroche, m.
Turastile (tourne' - stalle), a. tourniquet, m.
Turpentine (tour' - penn-taine), a. térébenthine, f.
Turpitude (tour' - ri - tioude), a. turpitude, bassesse, f.
Turquoise (tour' - kouois), a. turquoise, f.
Turret (tour' - ett), a. tourelle, f.
Turreted (tour' - et-ed), a. garni de tourelles.
Turtle (tour' - ti'), a. tortue de mer; tourterelle, f.
Tuscan (teus' - kane), a. Toscan.
Tush (touch), int. a ! a donc !
Tusk (tousk), a. défense, f. croc, m.
Tusky (teus' - ked, ki), a. qui a des défenses.
Tussle (tus' - o'l), a. lutte, bataille, f.
Tut (teute), int. a ! a donc !
Tutelage (tiou' - ti-lédje), a. minorité; tutelle, f.
Tutelar, **Tutulary** (tiou' - ti-lar, ari), a. tuteur, a. tutélaire.
Tutor (tiou' - teur), a. précepteur, maître; tuteur, m.
 —, va. enseigner, apprendre à; reprendre; traiter en maître.
Tutorage (tiou' - teur-idje), a. emploi de précepteur; ton de maître, m. tutelle, f.
Tutress, **Tutress** (tiou' - teur-ess, tress), a. institutrice, maîtresse; tutrice, f.
Tutorship (tiou' - tor-ship), a. préceptorat, m.
Twaddle (touod' - d'l), a. bavardage, caquetage, f.; fadaïses, sottises, f. pl.; a. bavard.
 —, vn. caqueter, jacasser; va. débiter.
Twaddler (touod' - ler), a. radoteur, ense.
Twain (touéne), a. num. deux.
Twang (towan' - g), va. faire rendre un son aigu; faire claquer [quer].
 —, vn. rendre un son aigu; claquer, a. son aigu; mauvais accent; mauvais goût, m.

Twangling (towan' - g' - lin' - gue), a. qui fait un bruit désagréable.
Twang (towan'), contr. de it was.
Twag, **Twaguo**, **Twag** (touig, touik), a. action de pincer; perplexité, f. embarras, m.
Twag (touik), va. pincer.
Twaddle (tou' - di'), va. manier délicatement; racier.
Twecers (tou' - seur'), a. pinces; pincettes, f. pl.
Twelfth (touvelth), a. douzième.
Twelfthide (touvelth' - taïd), a. jour des Rois, m. Epiphanie, f.
Twelve (touvelve), a. num. douze.
Twelvemonth (touvel' - meunn' - th), a. an, m. année, f.
Twelvemore (touvel' - akôr), a. deux cent quarante.
Twentieth (touenn' - ti - eth), a. vingtième.
Twenty (touenn' - ti), a. num. vingt.
Twice (twaice), ad. deux fois, doublement.
Twiddle (touw' - di'), va. manier délicatement.
Twig (touig), a. jet, rejeton, scion, brin, m. (Lime-), ginaw, m.
Twiggen, **Twiggy** (touig' - lino, i), a. plein de jets, de rejetons; d'osier [poscule, m.].
Twilight (touw' - laite), a. crépuscule, a. sombre, obscur; va. dans l'obscurité.
Twill (touil), a. étoffe croisée, f., croisé, m.
 —, va. croiser.
Twin (touinn), a. jumeau, m. jumelle, f.
 —, vn. mettre au monde deux enfants ou deux petits; naître avec.
Twinborn (touinn' - born), a. jumeau, jumelle.
Twine (touaine), va. tordre, retordre; tortiller; entrelacer; ~~entrelacer~~.
 —, vn. s'entrelacer; serpenter; tourner autour.
 —, a. fil retors; fouet; entrelacement; embrassement, m.
Twinge (touinn' - dje), va. causer une vive douleur; pincer.
 —, a. douleur aiguë; peine très-vive, f.
Twink, **Twinkle** (toun' - gh, toun' - g' - kl), va. étinceler, scintiller; cligner les yeux.

Twink, Twinkling, *a.* lumière étincelante; scintillation, *f.* clin d'œil, *m.*
Twirl (twirl), *va.* faire tourner
— va. tourner, tournoyer
— a. tournoiement, *m.* rotation.
Twist (twist), *va.* tordre, retordre; tisser, tresser; entrelacer; esindre; détourner
— va. se tordre; s'entortiller, s'entrelacer
— a. cordon; cordonnet, *m.* corde; torsion; contorsion; soive d'enchevêtrement, *f.*
Twister (twist'-eur), *a.* tordeur, esse; machine à tordre, *f.*
Twit (twitt), *va.* reprocher, jeter au nez de
Twitch (twitch), *va.* tirer, tirailler
— a. tiraillement; spasme, *m.*
Twitter (twitt'-eur), *va.* ricaner; gazouiller; avoir une envie subite
— a. ricanement; ris moqueur, *m.* envie, fantaisie, *f.* gazouillement, *m.*
Twittingly (twitt'-in'-gue-ll), *ad.* d'un ton de reproche
Twixt (twixt), *contr.* de Between
Two (tu), *a.* num. deux
— edged, a. à deux tranchants
— handed, a. à deux mains
— legged, a. bipède, à deux pieds
Twofold (tu'-fold), *a.* double
Tyke (talke), *a.* chien, *m.*
Tymbal (timm'-bal), *a.* timbale, *f.*
Tympan, Tympanum (timm'-pane, panume), *a.* tympan, *m.*
Tyn (talnn), *va.* perdre
Tyn' (tal'-ni), *a.* très-petit, *e.*
Type (talpe), *a.* type; symbole, caractère, *m.*
Typhoid (tal-fé'-id), *a.* typhoïde
Typhoon (tal-foun'), *a.* typhon, *m.* trombe, *f.*
Typhus (tal'-fence), *a.* typhus, *m.*
Type, Typical (tip'-ik, i-kal), *a.* typique, symbolique
Typically (tip'-i-kal-i), *ad.* symboliquement
Typicalness (tip'-i-kal-ness), *a.* nature typique, symbolique, *f.*
Typify (tip'-i-fai), *va.* représenter symboliquement
Typographer (tal-pog'-ra-feur), *a.* typographe, *m.*
Typographical (ti-pô-gra'-i-kal)

a. typographique; symbolique; emblématique
Typographically (ti-pô-gra'-i-kal-i), *ad.* d'une manière emblématique; selon la typographie
Typoglyph (tal-pog'-ra-â), *a.* typographe; représentation symbolique, *f.*
Tyrannie, Tyrannical (tal-ran'-nik, ni-kal), *a.* tyrannique
Tyrannically (tal-ran'-ni-kal-i), *ad.* tyranniquement
Tyrannicide (tal-ran'-ni-saïde), *a.* tyrannicide, *m.*
Tyrannise (tir'-a-naïse), *va.* tyranniser
Tyrannous (tir'-a-neuse), *a.* tyrannique
Tyranny (tir'-a-ni), *a.* tyrannie, *f.*
Tyran (tal'-rann'), *a.* tyran, *m.*
Tyro (tal'-ro), *a.* apprenti, novice, commençant, *m.*

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U (lou), *a. u. m.*
Ubiquity (you-bik'-eul-ti), *a.* ubiquité, *f.*
Udder (eud'-eur), *a.* mamelle, *f.* pis, *m.*
Ugily (eug'-li-li), *ad.* avec laid
Ugliness (eug'-li-ness), *a.* laid; turpitude, *f.*
Ugly (eug'-li), *a.* laid, *e.* vilain, *e.* bas, se, méchant, *e.*
Uloer (eul'-seur), *a.* ulcère, *m.*
Ulcerate (eul'-seur-ête), *va.* ulcérer
Uloeration (eul'-seur-é'-cheune), *a.* ulcération, *f.*
Ulcered (eul'-seur'-d), *a.* ulcéré, *e.*
Ulcerous (eul'-seur-euce), *a.* ulcéreux, *se.*
Ulcerousness (eul'-seur-euce-ness), *a.* nature ulcéreuse, *f.*
Uliginous (lou-lid'-ji-neuce), *a.* va-eux, fangeux; qui vient ou vit dans la fange
Ullage (ul'-lidj), *a.* déficit, *m.* vidange, *f.*
Ultior (eul'-ti'-ri-eur), *a.* ultérieur, *e.*
Ultiorly (eul'-ti'-ri-eur-li), *ad.* ultérieurement
Ultimate (eul'-ti-mate), *a.* dernier, ére; extrême
Ultimately (eul'-ti-mate-li), *ad.*

en dernier lieu, en dernier resort
Ultramarine (eul-tra-ma-rine'), a.
 l'amar-mer
 —, a. outremer, m.
Ultramontane (eul-tra-mone'-tène), a. ultramontain, e
Ultramundane (eul-tra-meune'-dène), a. au-delà des mondes
Umbel (eume'-bel), a. ombelle, f.
Umbellated (eume'-bel-lé-té), a. ombellé, e
Umbelliferous (eume-bel-lif'-er-euce), a. ombellifère
Umbra (eume'-beur), a. ombre, f.
Umbered (eume'-beur'd), a. sombre, obscur, couvert
Umbilical (eume-bil'-i-kal), a. ombilical, e
Umbilicus (eume-bil'-i-keuce), a. ombilic, nombril, m.
Umbles (eume'-bli's), a. nombres, f. pl.
Umbrage (eume'-bredje), a. ombrage, m.
Umbrageous (eume-bré'-dji-euce), a. qui donne de l'ombre ; ombragé, e ; sombre
Umbrageousness (eume-bré'-dji-euce-ness), a. état de ce qui est ombragé
Umbrel, Umbrella (eum'-brei', eume-brel'-a), s. parapluie, m.
Umpirage (eume'-pi-redje), a. arbitrage, m.
Umpire (eume'-païr), a. arbitre, m.
Un (eune), part. qui, placée devant un nom, implique négation
Unabashed (eun'-a-bacht'), a. qui n'est pas abaissé, abattu
Unabated (eun'-a-bé'-té), a. nullement diminué, toujours nouveau
Unabetted, a. sans aide
Unable (eun'-é'-bl'), a. incapable
Unabolished (eun'-a-bol'-ich't), a. en vigueur
Unabridged (eun'-a-bridj'd), a. non abrégé, e
Unacceptable (eun'-ak'-cep-ta-bl'), a. inacceptable ; désagréable, déplaisant, e
Unacceptableness (eun'-ak'-cep-ta-bl'-ness), a. nature désagréable, f.
Unaccessibleness (eun'-ak'-ces-si-bl'-ness), a. nature inaccessible, f.
Unaccommodated (eun'-ak'-kom'-

mé-3é-té), a. dépourvu des commodités de la vie ; dépourvu de ; impropre à
Unaccompanied (eun'-ak'-keume'-pa-nid'), a. seul, e
Unaccomplished (eun'-ak'-kome'-plich't), a. inachevé, incomplet ; dépourvu d'éducation
Unaccountable (eun'-ak'-kaune'-ta-bl'), a. inexplicable ; étrange ; irresponsable
Unaccountably (eun'-ak'-kaune'-ta-bl'), ad. d'une manière inexplicable, étrange
Unaccredited, a. sans pouvoirs
Unaccurate (eun'-ak'-kion-réte), a. inexact, e
Unaccustomed (eun'-ak'-keus'-teum'd), a. qui n'est pas habitué ; inaccoutumé, e
Unacknowledged (eun'-ak'-mol'-idj'd), a. qu'on n'avoue pas, qu'on désavoue
Unacquaintance (eun'-ak'-kouen'-tann'ce), s. ignorance, f.
Unacquainted (eun'-ak'-kouen'-té), a. ignorant ; qui n'est pas versé ; qui ne connaît pas qq.
Unactive (eun'-ak'-tir), a. inactif, ve, inoccupé ; indolent, e ; inefficace
Unaddressed, a. sans adresse
Unadjuaged, a. non adjugé
Unadmired (eun'-ad-m'-tr'C'), a. dont on ne fait point de cas
Unadored (eun'-a-dôr'd), a. qui n'est pas adoré
Unadorned, a. sans ornements
Unadulterated (eun'-a-deul'-teur-é-té), a. pur, e, naturel, la, non contrefait, e
Unadvised (eun'-ad-valz'd), a. indiscret, inconsideré, imprudent, e
Unadvisedly (eun'-ad-val'-sed-li), ad. imprudemment
Unaffected (eun'-af-fek'-té), a. naturel, sans affectation ; sincère, franc ; qui n'est point ému, touché ; insensible
Unaffecting (eun'-af-fek'-tin'gae), a. qui ne touche pas, qui n'émeut pas
Unaided (eun'-é'-déd), a. sans aide, abandonné, e
Unalienable (eun'-é'-yen'-a-bl'), a. inaliénable
Unallayed (eun'-al-léd'), a. sans être calmé ou apaisé, a.
Unallied (eun'-al-laid'), a. sans

- rapport, sans relation ; sans parents influents
- Unalloyed** (eun-al-loïd'), a. sans alliage, sans mélange
- Unalterable** (eun'-al'-teur-a-bl'), a. inaltérable
- Unamendable** (eun'-a-menn'-da-bl'), a. incorrigible
- Unamiable** (eun'-é-mi-a-bl'), a. qui n'est pas aimable
- Unanimity** (you-na-nim'-i-ti), a. unanimité, f.
- Unanimous** (you-nan'-i-mence), a. ~~unanime~~ unanime
- Unanimously** (you-nan'-i-mence-li), ad. unanimement
- Unanointed** (eun'-a-noïne'-ted), a. qui n'a pas reçu l'extrême onction
- Unanswerable** (eun'-ane'-seur-a-bl'), a. incontestable, sans réplique
- Unanswerably** (eun'-ane'-seur-a-bli), ad. d'une manière incontestable
- Unanswered** (eun'-ane'-seur'd), a. resté sans réplique ; à quoi on n'a rien à répondre
- Unappalled** (eun' - ap - pald'), a. sans crainte
- Unappeasable** (eun'-ap-pl'-sa-bl), a. implacable
- Unappeased** (eun'-ap-pis'd'), a. qui n'est pas apaisé
- Unappreciated** (eun'-ap-pri-chi-é-ted), a. sans être apprécié
- Unapprehensive** (eun'-ap-pri-henn'-civ), a. qui ne comprend pas, qui ne sent pas, qui n'appréhende pas
- Unapprised** (eun'-ap-prais'd), a. qui n'est pas averti
- Unapproachable** (eun'-ap-prôch-a-bl'), a. inabordable ; inaccessible
- Unappropriate** (eun'-ap-pro'-pri-éte), a. peu approprié, e
- Unapproved** (eun'-ap-prouv'd'), a. qu'on n'approuve pas
- Unapt** (eun'-apt'), a. qui n'est pas porté à ; incapable ; peu propre à ; impropre
- Unaptly** (eun'-apt'-li), ad. mal, mal à propos
- Unaptness** (eun'-apt'-ness), a. inaptitude, f., peu d'à-propos, m.
- Unargued** (eun'-ar'-guicoude), a. qui n'est pas contesté, qui n'est pas blâmé
- Unarmed** (eun'-arm'd'), a. sans
- Unarrayed** (eun'-ar-réd'), a. sans être rangé en ordre ; sans parure, sans vêtements
- Unartful** (eun'-arte'-foul), a. naïf, ve, candide, ingénu, e ; ~~simple~~
- Unascertained** (eun'-a-cer-ténd'), a. inconnu
- Unasked** (eun'-ask'), a. qu'on n'a pas demandé
- Unaspiring** (eun'-as-pai'-rin'gne), a. sans ambition
- Unassailable** (eun'-a-sé'-la-bl), a. inattaquable
- Unassailed** (eun'-as-sé-l'd'), a. qui n'est pas attaqué
- Unassayed** (eun'-as-séd'), a. qui n'a point été essayé ; qui n'est pas éprouvé
- Unassisted** (eun'-as-sis'-ted), a. sans aide, sans secours
- Unassisting** (eun'-as-sis'-tin'gne), a. qui n'aide pas
- Unassumed**, a. vrai, sincère
- Unassuming** (eun' - as - siou' - min'gne), a. modeste
- Unassured** (eun'-ach-lour'd'), a. incertain ; sur quoi l'on ne doit pas compter ; qui n'est pas assuré
- Unattainable** (eun'-at-té'-na-bl'), a. hors de portée, à quoi l'on ne peut parvenir
- Unattainableness** (eun'-at-té'-na-bl'-ness), a. état de ce qu'on ne peut obtenir, atteindre
- Unattempted** (eun'-at-tem'p'-ted), a. qu'on n'a pas tenté, essayé
- Unattended** (eun'-at-tenn'-ded), a. seul ; qui n'est pas accompagné, suivi ; qui n'est pas suivi ; — to, à quoi on ne fait pas attention
- Unattired** (eun'-at-tai'-red), a. sans vêtements, sans parure
- Unauthorized** (eun'-a'-theur-afz'd), a. sans autorité
- Unavailable** (eun'-a-vel'-a-bl'), a. inutile ; inefficace ; nul, le
- Unavailing** (eun'-a-vél'-in'gne), a. inutile
- Unavoidable** (eun'-a-vo-id'-a-bl'), a. inévitable
- Unavoidably** (eun'-a-vo-id'-a-bli), ad. inévitablement
- Unaware, Unawares** (eun'-a-ouér, ouér's), ad. par inadvertance, par mégarde ; sans y penser ; à l'improviste ; au dépourvu
- Unawed** (eun'-ade'), a. qui n'est point arrêté par le respect

- Unbaked** (eune-bakt'), a. qui n'est pas cuit; qui n'est pas soutenu, secondé
- Unbalanced** (eun-bal'-lann'ed), a. qui a perdu l'équilibre; non balancé
- Unbar** (eune-bar'), va. ouvrir
- Unbarbed** (eune-barb'ed), a. qui n'est pas rasé
- Unbark** (eun-bar'-que), va. écorcer, décortiquer
- Unbashful** (eun-bache'-foul), a. hardi, effronté, e
- Unbearable** (eun-bé'-a-bl), a. insupportable
- Unbearably**, ad. insupportablement
- Unbeaten** (eune-bi'-t'n), a. qui n'est pas battu
- Unbecoming** (eune - bi - keum' - in'gne), a. qui ne sied pas, ne convient pas; inconvenant, e
- Unbecomingly** (eune - bi - keum' - in'gne-ly), ad. contre la bienséance
- Unbecomingness** (eune-bi-keum'-in'gne-ness), a. inconvenance, f.
- Unbefitting** (eune-bi-ft'-in'gne), a. qui ne convient pas
- Unbegot**, **Unbegotten** (eune-bi-gott', got'-t'n), a. qui n'est pas engendré [dualité. f.]
- Unbelief** (eune-bi-lif'), a. incrédulité
- Unbelieve** (eune-bi-liv'), va. ne pas croire
- Unbeliever** (eune-bi-liv'-eur), a. incrédule, infidèle, m.
- Unbend** (eune-benn'd'), va. détendre; débânder; donner du relâche à, délasser; démarrer
- Unbending** (eune-benn'-din'gne), a. qui ne plie pas; inflexible
- Unbeneficed** (eune-ben'-i-fist), a. sans bénéfice
- Unbenevolent** (eune - bi - nev' - o-jenn't), a. qui n'est pas bienfaisant
- Unbenign** (eune-bi-naïne'), a. défavorable; méchant, malveillant, e
- Unbent** (eune-benn't'), a. détendu; droit; relâché; délassé; qui n'est pas abattu, écrasé, e
- Unbeseeeming** (eune - bi - sim' - in'gne), a. inconvenant, indécent, e
- Unbesought** (eune-bi-sôte'), a. qu'on n'a pas prié
- Unbewailed** (eune-bi-oué'l'd'), a. qu'on ne regrette pas
- Unbewitch** (eun-bi-ouitch'), va. démauvoyer
- Unbias** (eune-baf'-ass), va. défaire des préjugés, rendre impartial
- Unbid**, **Unbidden** (eune-bid', bid'-d'n), a. qui n'est pas invité; non invité
- Unbigoted** (eune-big'-eut-ed), a. sans bigoterie
- Unbind** (eune-bain'd'), va. délier, détacher
- Unbitted** (eune-bit'-ed), a. débriqué; effréné, e
- Unblamable** (eune-blé'-ma-bl)' a. irréprochable
- Unblemished** (eune-blem'-ich't), a. sans tache, pur; sans défaut
- Unblenched** (eune-blenn'-ch't), a. pur, sans tache
- Unblessedness**, a. état maudit
- Unblest** (eune-blest'), a. qui n'est pas béni; malheureux, misérable
- Unblotted**, a. sans tache
- Unblown** (eune-blône'), a. qui n'est pas encore éclo; qu'on ne sonne pas
- Unblunted** (eune-bleunn't'-ed), a. qui n'est pas émoussé
- Unblushing** (eune-blench'-in'gne), a. qui ne rougit pas; effronté
- Unboastful**, a. peu vantard, modeste
- Unbodied** (eune-bod'-id), a. incorporel, le
- Unbolt** (eune-bolt'), va. ouvrir
- Unbolted** (eune-bolt'-ed), a. ouvert; qui n'est pas bluté
- Unbonneted** (eune-bon'-et-ed), a. sans bonnet, sans chapeau
- Unbroskish** (eune-bouk'-iche), a. qui n'aime pas l'étude
- Unborn** (eune-born'), a. qui n'est pas né
- Unborrowed** (eune-bor'-ode), a. qui n'est pas emprunté; naturel, le
- Unbosom** (eune-boux'-eume), va. ouvrir son cœur
- Unbottomed** (eune-bot'-eum'd), a. sans fond; sans fondement
- Unbought** (eune - bâte'), a. qui n'est pas acheté
- Unbound** (eune-baounn'd'), a. en liberté; qui n'est pas retlé
- Unbounded** (eune-baounn'd'-ed), a. illimité, sans bornes
- Unboundedly** (eune-baounn'd'-ed-ly), ad. sans bornes

Unboundedness (eune-beoun'd'-ed-ness), a. étendue illimitée, f.
Unbowed (eune-bôde'), a. qui n'est pas courbé
Unbowel (eune-baou'-el), va. éventrer
Unbrace (eune-bréce'), va. délier, détacher; détendre, desserrer, débâter
Unbreakable (eun-bré'-ca-b'l'), a. ~~inextinguible~~
Unbreathed (eune-brith'd'), a. qui n'est pas exercé; qui n'a pas été proféré
Unbred (eune-bred'), a. sans éducation, mal élevé; qui n'a pas été élevé pour
Unbribable (eun-braf'-ba-b'l'), a. ~~incorruptible~~
Unbribed (eune-braf'd'), a. qui n'est pas corrompu
Unbridled (eune-braf'-dl'd), a. débridé; effréné, e
Unbroke, Unbroken (eune-brôke', brô'-k'n), a. qui n'est pas brisé; qui n'a pas été violé, enfreint
Unbrotherlike, Unbrotherly (eune-breuth'-eur-lafke, li), a. indigne d'un frère
Unbruised (eun-brou'-sed), a. sans blessure, intact, e
Unbuckle (eune-beuk'-kl'), va. ~~détacher~~
Unbuild (eune-bild'), va. démolir, ~~détruire~~
Unbuilt (eune-bilt'), f. qui n'est pas bâti; démolit, e
Unburden (eun-beur'-den), va. décharger
Unburied (eune-ber'-id), a. sans sépulture
Unburned, Unburnt (eune-beurn'd', beurn't'), a. qui n'est pas brûlé
Unbusinesslike (eun-bis'-nis'-a'ke), a. peu pratique, peu régulier; peu propre aux affaires
Unbutton (eune-beut'-t'n), va. ~~détacher~~
Uncalcined (eune-kal'-sain'd), a. qui n'est pas calciné
Uncalled (eune-kal'd'), a. qui n'est point appelé, invité; — for, inutile
Uncancelled (eune-kane'-sild), a. qui n'est pas effacé, détruit, acquitté, e
Uncanonical (eune-ka-non'-i-kal), a. qui n'est pas canonique

Uncapable (eune-ké'-pa-bl'), a. incapable
Uncarnate (eune-kar'-nâte), a. incarné, e
Uncase (eune-kâce'), va. tirer d'un étui; dépouiller
Uncought (eune-kâte'), a. qui n'est pas attrapé
Uncaused (eune-kâs'd'), a. sans cause
Uncautious (eune-kâ'-cheuce), a. imprudent, inconsideré, e
Unceasing (eune-ci'-sin'gne), a. incessant, continu, e
Unceasingly, ad. sans cesse, sans relâche, incessamment
Unceremonious (eune-ser-i-mô'-ni-ence), a. sans cérémonie
Uncertain (eune-ser'-tine), a. incertain, e
Uncertainly (eune-ser'-tine-li), a. incertitude, f.
Unchain (eune-tchéne'), va. ~~détacher~~
Unchangeable (eune-tchéne'-dja-bl'), a. invariable, immuable
Unchangeableness (eune-tchéne'-dja-bl'-ness), a. nature invariable, f.
Unchanged (eune-tchénn'dj'd'), a. qui n'est pas changé
Unchangeably (eune-tchéne'-dja-bl'), ad. immuablement, invariablement
Unchanging (eune - tchéne' - djin'gne), a. qui ne change ~~pas~~
Uncharge (eune-tchardje'), va. rétracter une accusation
Uncharitable (eune-tchar'-i-ta-bl'), a. qui n'est pas charitable
Uncharitableness (eune-tchar'-i-ta-bl'-ness), a. nature peu charitable
Uncharitably (eune-tchar'-i-ta-bl'), ad. d'une manière peu charitable
Unchary (eune - tché' - ri), a. étourdi, imprudent, inconsideré
Unchaste (eune-tchéste'), a. peu chaste
Unchastened (eune-tché'-sennd), a. non éprouvé
Unchastised, a. sans châtiment
Uncheerfulness (eune-tchir'-foul-ness), a. tristesse, f.
Unchecked (eune-tchékt'), a. qui n'est point contenu, retenu
Unchewed (eune-tchionde'), a. qui n'est pas mâché

- Unchristian** (eune-kris'-chane), a. qui n'est pas chrétien; indigne d'un chrétien
- Unchristianness** (eune - kris'-tchane - ness), a. nature peu chrétienne
- Uncircumcised** (eune-ser'-keume-sais'd), a. incirconcis, e
- Uncircumcision** (eune-ser'-keume-cij-eune), a. incirconcision, f.
- Uncircumscribed** (eune - ser'-keume-skraib'd), a. illimité, sans bornes
- Uncircumspect** (eune-ser'-keume-spek), a. inconsidéré, imprudent
- Uncleanly** (eune - kline' - li), ad. salement; avec obscénité
- Uncleaness** (eune-kline'-ness), a. saleté; obscénité, f.
- Uncircumstantial** (eune - ser'-keume-stann'-chal), a. peu intéressant, e [incivil]
- Uncivil** (eune-civ'-li), a. impoli
- Uncivilised** (eune-civ'-i-lais'd), a. qui n'est pas civilisé; grossier
- Uncivilly** (eune-civ'-li-i), ad. impoliment, malhonnêtement
- Unclad**, a. sans vêtements, m.
- Unclaimed**, a. non réclamé, sans être réclamé
- Unclearified** (eune-klar'-i-fald), a. qui n'est pas clarifié
- Unclasp** (eune-klasp'), va. dégrafer; desserrer; lâcher
- Unclassic** (eune-klas'-sik), a. qui n'est pas classique
- Uncle** (eun'g'-kl'), a. oncle, m.
- Unclean** (eune-kline'), a. sale; malpropre; obscène
- Uncleanliness** (eune - kline' - li - ness), a. malpropreté; obscénité, f.
- Uncleansed** (eune-klenn's'd), a. qui n'est pas nettoyé; impur, e
- Uncleugh** (eune - klenn'ch), va. ouvrir le poing; dériver
- Uncropped** (eune'-kript'), a. qui n'est pas rogné, taillé
- Unclog** (eune-klog'), va. débarrasser, dégager
- Unclose** (eune-klôze'), va. ouvrir
- Unclothe** (eune-klôth'), va. déshabiller
- Unclothed** (eune-klau'-ded), a. sans nuages, serain, clair
- Unclothedness** (eune-klau'-ded-ness), a. sérénité, f.
- Uncloudy** (eune - klau' - di), a. sans nuages, serain
- Unclutch** (eune-klentah'), va. desserrer, ouvrir
- Uncock** (eune-kok'), va. décamer; défaire une meule
- Uncoil** (eune-koll'), va. dérouler, développer
- Uncoined** (eune-kofinn'd'), a. qui n'est pas monnayé
- Uncollected** (eune-kol-lek'-ted), a. qui n'est pas recueilli
- Uncoloured** (eune-keul'-eur'd), a. qui n'est pas coloré; incolore
- Uncombed** (eune-kôm'd'), a. qui n'est pas peigné
- Uncomeliness** (eune - keume' - li - ness), a. laid, f. défaut de grâce, m. inconvenance, f.
- Uncomely** (eune - keume' - li), a. laid; disgracieux; inconvenant, e
- Uncomfortable** (eune - keume' - feur-ta-bl'), a. qui n'est pas confortable, incommode, désagréable; gênant; qui déssole, qui chagrine; triste; malheureux; sans consolation; mal à son aise
- Uncomfortableness** (eune-keume'-feur-ta-bl'-ness), a. incommodité, f. désagrément; état de gêne, m. tristesse, désolation; condition misérable, f.
- Uncomfortably** (eune - keume' - feur-ta-bl'i), ad. incommodément; désagréablement; mal à l'aise; misérablement, tristement
- Uncommanded** (eune - ko - mane'-ded), a. qui n'est pas commandé
- Uncommissioned**, a. non commissionné, sans autorisation
- Uncommon** (eune'-kom''-eune), a. extraordinaire, rare
- Uncommonly** (eune'-kom''-eune-li), ad. rarement; extraordinairement; parfaitement, très, fort
- Uncommonness** (eune-kom''-eune-ness), a. rareté, singularité, f.
- Uncommunicated** (eune - kom'-miou-ni-ké-ted), a. qui n'a pas été communiqué
- Uncompact** (eune-kome-pakt'), a. qui n'est pas compact
- Uncompanied** (eune-keume'-pan-id), a. seul, e
- Uncompelled** (eune-kome-peid'), a. qui n'est pas contraint; volontaire [incomplet]
- Uncomplete** (eune-kome-plite), a.

Uncomplimentary, a. peu flatteur
Uncomprehensive (eune-kome-pri-henn'-civ), a. incapable de comprendre ; qui comprend peu de chose

Uncompressed (eune-kome-prest'), a. qui n'est pas comprimé

Unconceivable (eune-kone-civ'-a-bl'), a. inconcevable, incompréhensible

Unconceivableness (eune-kone-civ'-a-bl'-ness), a. nature inconcevable, f.

Unconceived (eune-kone-civ'-d'), a. qu'on n'a pas conçu, imaginé

Unconcern (eune-kone-cerne'), a. indifférence, f.

Unconcerned (eune-kone-cern'-d'), a. qui n'est point intéressé dans ; qui ne prend point intérêt à ; indifférent

Unconcernedly (eune-cone-cern'-li), ad. avec indifférence

Unconcernedness (eune-kone-cern'-ness), a. indifférence, f.

Unconcerning (eune-kone-cern'-ning), a. qui n'intéresse pas

Unconditional (eune-kone-dich'-eun'-al), a. sans conditions

Unconfined (eune-kone-fain'-d'), a. illimité ; libre

Unconformable, a. contraire

Uncongenial, a. d'une nature différente, peu sympathique, incompatible

Unconquerable (eune-kon'-gk'-eur-a-bl), a. invincible

Unconscious (eune-kone'-cheuce), a. qui n'a pas la conscience de qc. ; qui ignore, ne sait pas

Unconsciously (eune-kone'-ch'-ice-li), ad. sans la conscience de qc. ; sans le savoir ; machinalement

Unconsciousness (eune-kone'-cheuce-ness), a. état de celui qui n'a pas la conscience de qc. ; ignorance, f.

Unconstitutional (eune-kone-sti-tiou'-cheun'-al), a. institutionnel

Unconstrained (eune-kone-stré'-d'), a. qui n'est pas contraint ; voir taire

Uncontested (eune-kone-test'-ed), a. qui n'est pas contesté

Uncontrollable (eune-kone-trol'-a-bl), a. irrésistible ; indomptable ; irréductible

Uncontrolled (eune-kone-trôl'-d')

a. qui ne rencontre pas de résistance ; qui n'est pas contenu, contrôlé, contesté

Unconvinced, a. sans être convaincu [cant]

Unconvincing, a. peu convain-

Unconvincible (eune-kone-vinn'-ci-bl), a. qu'on ne peut convaincre

Uncork (eune-kork'), va. débou-

Uncorrected (eune-kor-rekt'-ed), a. qui n'est pas corrigé

Uncorrupt, **Uncorrupted** (eune-kor-reupt', reupt'-ed), a. qui n'est pas corrompu, pur, sain

Uncounselable (eune-kaoune'-sel-a-bl'), a. qui ne veut pas de conseil

Uncountable (eune-kaoune'-ta-bl'), a. innombrable

Uncounterfeit (eune-kaoune'-ter-fite), a. naturel, pur, vrai

Uncouple (eune-keup'-pl'), va. découpler

Uncourteous (eune-keur'-tchi-euce), a. impoli, e

Uncourtliness (eune-kört'-li-ness), a. grossièreté, f. manières communes, f. pl.

Uncourtly (eune-kört'-li), a. qui a des manières communes

Uncouth (eune-kouth'), a. bizarre, singulier ; grotesque ; barbare ; gauche, lourd

Uncouthly (eune-kouth'-li), ad. d'une manière bizarre, singulière, grotesque, gauche, lourde

Uncover (eune-keur'-eur), va. découvrir

Uncreate (eune-kri-éte'), va. anéantir

Uncreated (eune-kri-éte'-ted), a. incréé, e

Uncreditable (eune-kred'-i-ta-bl'-ness), a. discrédit, mauvais renom, m.

Uncritical, a. peu donné à critiquer, sans discernement

Uncropped (eune-kropt'), a. qui n'est pas ensemencé, planté

Uncrossed (eune-kroet'), a. qui n'est pas rayé, contrarié

Uncrowded (eune-kraou'-ded), a. qui n'est pas serré, pressé

Uncrown (eune-kraoune'), va. ôter la couronne à, détrôner

Unction (eun'-gk'-cheune), a. onction, f.

Unctuous (eun'-gk'-tchiou-euce), a. onctueux, se

Undeclared, a. non déclaré
 Undeclinable (eune-di-kiaf'-na-bl'),
 a. indéclinable
 Undeclined (eune-di-kiaf'-d'), a.
 qui ne se décline pas ; qui ne
 dévie pas ; qu'on n'a pas re-
 fusé
 Undedicated (eune-ded'-i-ké-ted),
 a. qui n'est pas consacré, dédié
 Undeclared (eune-did'-ed), a. qui
 n'est point signalé par quel-
 que exploit
 Undeclared (eune-di-féste'), a. qui
 n'est pas désigné
 Undeclared (eune-di-fa-fa-bl'),
 a. inattaquable
 Undefended (eune-di-fenn'-ded),
 a. qui n'est pas défendu
 Undeclared (eune-di-fa-fa-d'), a. qui
 n'est pas défié
 Undeclared (eune-di-fa-fa-d'), a. qui
 n'est pas souillé, sans tache,
 pur
 Undeclared (eune-di-fa-fa-na-bl'),
 a. indéfinissable
 Undeclared (eune-di-fa-fa-d'), a.
 qui n'est pas défini ; indéfini,
 indéterminé
 Undeformed (eune-di-form'-d'), a.
 qui n'est pas déformé
 Undeliberated (eune-di-lib'-er-a-
 ted'), a. qui n'est pas préma-
 ture
 Undemolished (eune-di-mol'-ich't'),
 a. qui n'est pas démoli
 Undemonstrable (eune-di-mone'-
 str-a-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut dé-
 montrer
 Undemonstrative, a. peu démon-
 stratif
 Undeniable (eune-di-naf'-a-bl'), a.
 qu'on ne peut nier ; incontes-
 table, irréfragable ; qu'on ne
 peut refuser
 Undeniably (eune-di-naf'-a-bli),
 ad. d'une manière irrécusable,
 incontestablement
 Undeploded (eune-di-plor'-d'), a.
 qui n'est pas déploré, regretté
 Undepraved (eune-di-prév'-d'), a.
 qui n'est pas corrompu ; pur,
 innocent
 Undeprived (eune-di-praiv'-d'), a.
 qui n'est pas privé
 Under (eune'-deur), pr. sous ; au-
 dessous de ; moins que, moins
 de ; sans ; to be — an obliga-
 tion, être soumis à une obli-
 gation ; — a distemper, ma-
 lade ; — your hand, de votre
 main

Undeclared (eun'gk' - tchiou -
 euee-nees), a. onctuosité, f.
 Uncolled (eune - keul'd'), a. qui
 n'est pas défilé
 Uncolpable (eune-keul'-pa-bl'), a.
 innocent
 Uncultivated (eune - keul' - ti -
 vé-ted), a. inculte
 Uncumbered (eune - keume' -
 beur'd), a. qui n'est pas char-
 gé, embarrassé
 Uncurable, etc Voy. Incurable
 Uncurbed (eune-keur-b'd'), a. in-
 dompté, sans frein
 Uncured (eune-keurl'), va. débou-
 cler, défriser
 —, va. se défriser
 Uncurrent (eune-keur'-renn't), a.
 qui n'a pas cours
 Uncursed (eune-keurst'), a. qui
 n'est pas maudit
 Uncut (eune-keute'), a. qui n'est
 pas coupé [une digue
 Undam (eune-dame'), va. percer
 Undamaged (eune-dam'-idj'd), a.
 qui n'est pas endommagé, sans
 avaries
 Undamped, a. sans être décou-
 ragé, non découragé
 Undaunted (eune-dâne'-ted), a.
 intrépide, déterminé
 Undauntedly (eune-dâne'-ted-li),
 ad. intrépidement
 Undarred (eune-dar'-al'd'), a. qui
 n'est pas ébloui
 Undealt, a. non fait, non distri-
 bué
 Undebauched (eune-di-batch't'),
 a. qui n'est pas corrompu par
 la débauche
 Undecagon (eune-dek'-a-gone), a.
 hendécagone, m.
 Undecayed (eune-di-kéde'), a. qui
 n'est point usé, flétri, altéré
 Undecaying (eune-di-ké-in'gne),
 a. qui ne s'altère pas, qui se
 conserve
 Undeclivable (eune-di-ci-va-bl'),
 a. qu'on ne peut tromper ; qui
 ne trompe pas
 Undeceive (eune-di-civ'), va. dé-
 tromper, désabuser
 Undecided (eune-di-saf'-ded), a.
 indécis
 Undecisive (eune-di-saf'-civ), a.
 qui n'est pas décisif
 Undeck (eune-dek'), va. dépouil-
 ler de ses ornements
 Undecked (eune - dekt), a. dé-
 pouillé d'ornements ; sans pa-
 rure, sans ornements

Under, ad. dessous; au-dessous, par-dessous, en-dessous; à moins; (to keep), tenir assés; mortifier; arrêter
Underbear (eune-deur-bér'), (underbore; underborne), va. supporter, endurer, souffrir
Underbearer (eune-deur-bér'-eur), s. porteur, m.
Underbid (eune-deur-bid'), (underbid, underbade; underbid-den), va. offrir moins que la chose ne vaut, moins qu'un prix
Underclerk (eune'-deur-klark'), s. commis en sous-ordre, m.
Underdo (eune-deur-dou'), (underdid; underdone), va. faire moins qu'il ne faut; faire moins que ce dont on est capable
Underfaction (eune - deur - fak'-cheune), s. faction secondaire, f.
Underfalling (eune - deur - fl'-m'gne), s. fondements, m. pl.
Underfurnish (eune - deur - feur'-riche), va. ne pas fournir assez
Undergird (eune-deur-guerde'), va. ceindre en dessous
Undergirth (eune'-deur-guerth), s. sous-ventrière, f.
Undergo (eune-deur-gô'), (underwent; undergone), va. subir, essayer, souffrir
Underground (eune - deur - graoun'd'), s. souterrain, e
Undergrowth (eune-deur-grôth'), s. taillis, m.
Underhand (eune-deur-hann'd'), ad. sous main, clandestinement
Underived (eune-di-raiv'), s. qui n'est pas dérivé
Underlay (eune-deur-lé'), (underlaid; underlaid), va. étayer; renforcer
Underlease (eune'-deur-lise), s. sous-location, f.
Underleather (eune - deur - leth'-eur), s. semelle, f. sous-pied, m. [s aligner
Underlie (eune-deur-laine'), va.
Underling (eune'-deur-lin'gne), s. subalterne; suppôt, m.
Undermine (eune - deur - maine'), va. miner; perdre par des méthodes
Underminer (eune-deur-mal'-neur), s. mineur; ennemi secret, m.

Undermost (eune'-deur-môt), s. le plus bas
Underneath (eune-deur-nith'), ad. dessous, en dessous, par dessous
 —, préfix. sous
Underofficer (eune-deur-of'-ceur), s. subalterne; sous-officier, m.
Underparty (eune - di - rog' - a-teur-i), s. qui ne déroge pas
Underpart (eune'-deur-parte), s. rôle secondaire, m.
Underpetticoat (eune-deur-pet'-i-kôte), s. jupon de dessous, m.
Underpine (eune-deur-pine'), va. étayer, reprendre en sous-œuvre
Underplot (eune'-deur-plote), s. intrigue secondaire; menée secrète, f.
Underpraise (eune-deur-prêze'), va. ne pas apprécier à sa juste valeur
Underprise (eune - deur - prai'ze'), va. estimer au-dessous de sa valeur
Underprop (eune-deur-prop'), va. étayer, soutenir
Underproportioned (eune-deur-prô-pôr'-cheun'd'), s. qui n'a pas les proportions voulues
Underrate (eune-deur-rôte'), va. estimer au-dessous de sa valeur; déprécier
Undersecretary (eune-deur-sek'-ri-ta-ri), s. sous-secrétaire, m.
Undersell (eune-deur-sell'), (undersold; undersold), va. vendre à plus bas prix que
Underest (eune-deur-sett'), (underest; underest), va. soutenir, étayer
Undersetter, **Undersetting** (eune-deur-set'-eur, eune'-deur-set'-in'gne), s. support, m.
Undersheriff (eune-deur-cher'-if), s. sous-shérif, m.
Undershot (eune-deur-chote'), s. mû par l'eau qui coule en dessous
Undersong (eune'-deur-son'g), s. refrain, chœur, m.
Understand (eune-deur-stann'd'), (understood; understood), va. comprendre; entendre; s'entendre à, sous-entendre; apprendre
 —, va. comprendre; apprendre
Understanding (eune-deur-stann'-din'gne), s. entendement, m. intelligence, f.

Understanding, a. intelligent, entendu

Understandingly (eune - deur - stann'-din'gne-li), ad. avec intelligence

Understrapper (eune'-deur-strap-eur), a. subalterne; suppôt, m.

Undertake (eune-deur-têke'), (undertook; undertaken), va. entreprendre, se charger de

—, vn. répondre; se charger, s'engager; se hasarder

Undertaker (eune-deur-tê'-keur), a. entrepreneur; répondant; entrepreneur de pompes funèbres, m.

Undertaking (eune - deur - té - in'gne), a. entreprise, f.

Underteacher (eune-deur-titch'-eur), a. sous-maître, m.

Undertenant (eune - deur - ten' - ann't), a. sous-locataire, m.

Undervaluation (eune - deur - va - liou-é'-cheune), a. estimation au-dessous de la valeur réelle, f.

Undervalue (eune-deur-val'-lou), va. estimer au-dessous de sa valeur; déprécier, ravalier, rabaisser

—, a. vil prix, m. dépréciation, f.

Undervalue (eune-deur-val'-lou-eur), a. celui qui estime qc. au-dessous de sa valeur, qui déprécie, ravale

Underwood (eune'-deur-ououde), a. bois, taillis, m.

Underwork (eune'-deur-oueurk), a. affaires secondaires, peu importantes, f. pl.

—, (eune-deur-oueurk'), va. détruire, perdre, par des menées secrètes; ne pas travailler assés; travailler à plus bas prix

Underworkman (eune - deur - oueurk'-mane), a. ouvrier en sous-ordre, aide, m.

Underwrite (eune - deur - ralte'), (underwrote; underwritten), va. écrire dessous; signer; assurer

Underwriter (eune-deur-rat'-teur), a. sous-signé; assureur, m.

Underwriting (eune-deur-ralte'-in'gne), a. assurance, f.

Undescribable, a. indescriptible

Undescribed (eune-di-ékraf'd'), a. qui n'est pas décrit

Undeserved (eune-di-serv'd'), a.

qui n'est pas mérité; injuste

Undeservedly (eune-di-serv'-ved-li), ad. sans l'avoir mérité

Undeserve (eune-di-serv'-veur), a. celui qui ne mérite pas; celui qui n'a pas de mérite

Undeserving (eune - di - serv' - vin'gne), a. qui ne mérite pas

Undesigned (eune-di-sain'd'), a. qui est fait sans intention, involontaire

Undesigning (eune - di - saif' - nin'gne), a. qui agit sans intention, sans dessein; sans mauvaise intention, sans malice

Undesirable (eune-di-saif'-a-bl'), a. qui n'est pas désirable

Undesirous, a. peu désireux

Undestroyable (eune-di-strof'-a-bl'), a. indestructible

Undestroyed (eune-di-strofd'), a. qui n'est pas détruit

Undeterminable (eune-di-ter'-mi-na-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut déterminer

Undeterminate (eune-di-ter'-mi-néte), a. indéterminé, indéci-

Undeterminateness, **Undetermination** (eune-di-ter'-mi-néte-ness, eune-di-ter-mi-né'-cheune), a. indécision, incertitude, f.

état indéterminé, m.

Undetermined (eune - di - ter' - main'd), a. indéterminé, indé-

Undevoted (eune-di-vô'-ted), a. qui n'est pas dévoué

Undigest, a. indigeste

Undigested (eune-di-djes'-ted), a. qui n'est pas digéré

Undiluted, a. sans eau, pur

Undiminished (eune - di - min' - ich't), a. qui n'est pas diminué

Undinted (eune-dinn't'-ed), a. qui n'est pas frappé

Undipped (eune - dîpt'), a. qui n'est pas trempé, plongé

Undirected (eune-di-ek'-ted), a. qui n'est pas dirigé, guidé; sans adresse

Undiscerned (eune-dis-ern'd'), a. qui n'est pas distingué, aperçu

Undiscernedly (eune-dis-er'-ned-li), ad. de manière à n'être pas découvert

Undiscernible (eune-dis-er'-ni-bl'), a. imperceptible

Undiscernibly (eune-dis-er'-ni-blî), ad. imperceptiblement

Undiscovering (eune - dis - er' - nin'gne), a. sans découvrir
Undisciplined (eune - dis - i - plinn'd), a. sans instruction ; indiscipliné
Undiscoverable (eune - dis - keuv' - eur - a - bl'), a. qu'on ne peut découvrir
Undiscovered (eune - dis - keuv' - eur'd), a. qui n'est pas découvert
Undiscreet (eune - dis - krite'), a. indiscret
Undisguised (eune - dis - gain'd), a. qui n'est pas déguisé ; ouvert
Undishonoured (eune - dis - on' - eur'd), a. qui n'est pas déshonoré
Undismayed (eune - dis - mede'), a. qui n'est point abattu, découragé
Undisabling (eune - dis - a - bli' - djin'gne), a. inoffensif
Undisposed (eune - dis - perst'), a. qui n'est pas disposé
Undisposed (eune - dis - pōs'd'), a. dont on n'a pas disposé
Undisputed (eune - dis - piou' - ted), a. qui n'est pas contesté
Undissembled (eune - dis - sem' - bl'd), a. déclaré ouvertement ; ouvert, sincère
Undissipated (eune - dis - si - pē' - ted), a. qui n'est pas dissipé, dissipé
Undissolving (eune - dis - ol' - vin'gne), a. qui ne se dissout pas, insoluble
Undistinguishable (eune - dis - tin'g' - gouich - a - bl'), a. qu'on ne peut distinguer
Undistinguished (eune - dis - ting' - gouich't), a. qui n'est pas distingué
Undistinguishing (eune - dis - ting' - gouich - in'gne), a. qui ne fait pas de distinction ; qui ne distingue pas bien
Undistracted (eune - dis - trak' - ted), a. qui n'est pas distrait, troublé
Undistractedly (eune - dis - trak' - ted - li), ad. sans distraction
Undistractedness (eune - dis - trak' - ted - ness), a. état de celui qui n'est pas distrait, troublé
Undisturbed (eune - dis - teurb'd'), a. tranquille, calme ; qui n'est pas interrompu, dérangé
Undisturbedly (eune - dis - teurb'd' - li), ad. tranquillement ; sans interruption, sans dérangement

Undividable (eune - di - val' - da - bl'), a. indivisible
Undivided (eune - di - val' - ded), a. qui n'est pas divisé ; entier
Undivulged (eune - di - veuld' - d'), a. qui n'est pas divulgué
Undone (eune - don'), (undid ; undone), v. a. défaire ; démonter ; détacher ; ouvrir ; dénouer ; rétracter ; annuler ; perdre ; ruiner
Undoling (eune - don' - in'gne), a. ruineux, qui perd
Undoomed, a. dont l'heure n'est pas encore venue ; pas encore condamné
Undone (eune - deune'), a. qui n'est pas fait ; perdu, ruiné
Undoubted (eune - daou' - ted), a. dont on ne doute pas ; incontestable
Undoubtedly (eune - daou' - ted - li), ad. indubitablement, hors de doute
Undoubting (eune - daou' - tin'gne), a. qui ne doute pas
Undrawn (eune - drane'), a. qui n'est pas tiré
Undreaded (eune - dred' - ed), a. qui n'est pas redouté
Undreamed (eune - drim'd'), a. a. quoi on n'a pas songé
Undress (eune - dress'), v. a. déshabiller
Undressed (eune - drest'), a. déshabillé ; qui n'est pas apprêté ; qui n'est pas ajusté
Undried (eune - draid'), a. qui n'est pas séché
Undrinkable, a. non potable
Undriven (eune - driv' - v'n), a. qui n'est pas poussé
Undrooping, a. vigoureux
Undubitable (eune - diou' - bi - ta - bl'), a. indubitable
Undue (eune - diou'), a. indu ; imérité, e. injuste ; illégal, le ; qui n'est pas échu
Undulary (eune' - diou - la - ri), a. ondoyant, onduleux, se
Undulate (eune' - diou - lē - te), v. onduler, ondoyer
Undulation (eune - diou - lē - cheune), a. ondulation, f.
Undulatory (eune' - diou - lē - tō - ri), a. onduleux, ondoyant, e
Unduly (eune - diou' - li), ad. indument, injustement
Undutious, **Undutiful** (eune - diou' -

ti-euce, ti-foul), qui manque à ses devoirs; qui manque de respect; désobéissant
 Undutifully (eune-dlou'-ti-foul-i), ad. contrairement à son devoir; sans respect; avec désobéissance
 Undutifulness (eune-dlou'-ti-foul-ness), a. oubli de ses devoirs; manque de respect, m. désobéissance, f.
 Undying (eune-daf'-in'gue), a. qui ne meurt pas
 Unearned (eun'-ern'd'), a. qu'on n'a pas gagné, qu'on ne mérite pas
 Unearth (eun'-erth'), va. déterminer; faire sortir du terrier; débiter
 Unearthly (eun'-erth'-li), a. qui n'est pas de ce monde
 Uneasily (eun'-i'-si-li), ad. avec peine, avec chagrin, mal à l'aise; d'une manière incommode, gênante
 Uneasiness (eun'-i'-si-ness), a. peine, f. déplaisir, chagrin, m. gêne, incommode, f. désagrément, m.
 Uneasy (eun'-i'-si), a. pénible, chagrinant; peiné, chagriné; mal à son aise, gêné, incommode; gênant, incommode, à charge, difficile à contenter
 Unstable, a. pas mangeable
 Unstated (eun'-i'-t'-n), a. qui n'est pas mangé
 Unedifying (eun'-ad'-i-fai-in'gue), a. qui n'est pas édifiant
 Uneducated, a. sans éducation
 Unelected (eun'-i'-lek'-ted), a. qui n'est pas choisi
 Unelligible (eun'-el'-i-dji-bl'), a. qui ne mérite pas d'être choisi, qui ne peut être élu
 Unemployed (eun'-em'-plojd'), a. inoccupé; sans emploi; oisif
 Unemptiable (eun'-em'-pi'-ti-a-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut vider
 Unendowed (eun'-enn-daoud'), a. qui n'est pas doté, qui n'est pas doté
 Unendurable, a. insupportable
 Unengaged (eun'-enn-guadj'd'), a. qui n'est pas engagé; qui n'est pas occupé; qui n'a pas de destination fixe
 Unenjoyed (eun'-enn-djojd'), a. dont on n'a pas joui
 Unenjoying (eun'-enn-djoj-in'gue), a. qui ne jouit pas

Unenlarged (eun'-enn-lardj'd'), a. étroit, borné, e
 Unenlightened (eun'-enn-laf'-t'n'd), a. qui n'est pas éclairé
 Unenslaved (eun'-enn-slév'd'), a. libre
 Unentertaining (eun'-enn-ter-té'-nin'gue), a. qui n'est pas amusant
 Unenvied (eun'-enn'-vaid), a. qu'on n'envie pas
 Unequable (eun'-i'-koua-bl'), a. inconstant, e
 Unequal (eun'-i'-koual), a. inégal; disproportionné; qui est
 Unequalled (eun'-i'-koual'd), e qui n'est pas égalé
 Unequally (eun'-i'-koual-i), ad. inégalement
 Unequalness (eun'-i'-koual-ness), a. inégalité, f.
 Unequitable (eun'-ek'-oui-ta-bl'), a. injuste; partial
 Unequivocal (eun'-i'-kouiv'-o-kal), a. qui n'est pas équivoque
 Unerrable (eun'-er'-ra-bl'-ness), a. infailibilité, f.
 Unerring (eun'-er'-rin'gue), a. qui ne se trompe pas; infail-
 lible
 Unerringly (eun'-er'-rin'gue-li), ad. infailiblement
 Unespied (eun'-i'-spaid'), a. qui n'est pas aperçu
 Unessential (eun'-es-essn'-chal), a. qui n'est pas essentiel
 Unestablished (eun'-i'-stab'-lich't), a. qui n'est pas établi
 Uneven (eun'-i'-v'n), a. inégal
 Unevenness (eun'-i'-v'n-ness), a. inégalité, f. [Inévitable
 Unavoidable (eun'-ev'-i-ta-bl'), a. inévitable
 Unexact (eun'-eg-sak'-ted), a. qui n'est pas pris de force
 Unexamined (eun'-eg-sam'-in'd), a. qui n'a pas été examiné
 Unexampled (eun'-eg-sam'-pl'd), a. sans exemple
 Unexcelled, a. non surpassé
 Unexceptionable (eun'-ek'-cep'-cheun-a-bl'), a. sans réplique; irréprochable
 Unexecuted (eun'-ek'-si-kion-ted), a. qui n'est pas exécuté
 Unexemplary, a. peu exemplaire
 Unexemplified (eun'-eg-sam'-pli-faid), dont on n'a pas donné d'exemple
 Unexercised (eun'-ek'-ser-saiz'd), a. inexercé, in expérimenté

Unexempt (eun'-eg-nem'pt'), a. qui n'est pas exempt
Unexhausted (eun'-eks-hâr-ted), a. qui n'est pas épuisé
Unexpanded (eun'-eks-pane'-ded), a. qui n'est pas étendu, déployé
Unexpected (eun'-ek-spek'-ted), a. inattendu, e
Unexpectedly (eun'-ek-spek'-ted-li), ad. à l'improviste
Unexpectedness (eun'-ek-spek'-ted-ness), s. qualité de ce qui est inattendu
Unexpedient (eun'-eks-pi'-di-enn't), a. qui n'est pas convenable, à propos
Unexperienced (eun'-eks-pi'-ri-enn't), a. inexpérimenté; qu'on n'a point éprouvé
Unexpert (eun'-eks-perte'), a. in-habile
Unexplainable, a. inexplicable
Unexplained, a. sans explication
Unexplored (eun'-eks-plôr'd'), a. qui n'est pas exploré, visité; dont on n'a pas fait l'épreuve
Unexposed (eun'-eks-pôs'd'), a. qui n'est pas exposé; qui ne donne pas prise à la critique
Unexpressible (eun'-eks-pres'-si-bl'), a. inexprimable
Unexpressive (eun'-eks-pres'-siv), a. qui ne peut exprimer; inexprimable
Unextended (eun'-eks-tenn'-ded), a. qui n'est pas étendu
Unextinguishable (eun'-eks-tin'g'-gonich-a-bl'), a. inextinguible
Unextinguished (eun'-eks-tin'g'-gonich't), a. qui n'est pas éteint
Unfaded (eune-fé'-ded), a. qui n'est pas fêtré, fané
Unfading (eune-fé'-din'gne), a. qui ne se fane pas, qui ne se fêtré pas
Unfailing (eune-fé'-lin'gne), a. sûr, assuré, qui ne manque pas
Unfair (eune-fer'), a. déloyal, injuste
Unfairness, a. injustice, partialité, mauvaise foi, f.
Unfaithful (eune-féth'-foul), a. infidèle; perfide; incrédule
Unfaithfully (eune-féth'-foul-li), ad. avec infidélité, perfidie
Unfaithfulness (eune-féth'-foul-ness), s. infidélité, perfidie, f.
Unfallowed (eune-fal'-ôde), a. qu'on ne laisse pas en jachère

Unfamiliar (eune-fa-mil'-yar), a. qui n'est pas familier
Unfashionable (eune-fach'-eun-a-bl'), a. qui n'est pas à la mode
Unfashionableness (eune-fach'-eun-a-bl'-ness), s. état de ce qui n'est pas à la mode
Unfashionably (eune-fach'-eun-a-bl'), ad. en dehors de la mode, grossièrement
Unfashioned (eune-fach'-eunn'd), a. qui n'est pas façonné, poli; brut; informe
Unfasten (eune-fas'-a-n), va. défaire, détacher, délier, dénouer
Unfathered (eune-fa'-theur'd), a. sans père
Unfathomable (eune-fath'-eum'-a-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut sonder; dont on ne peut trouver le fond, impénétrable
Unfathomed (eune-fath'-eum'd), a. qu'on ne peut sonder, impénétrable
Unfatigued (eune-fa-tig'd'), a. qui n'est pas fatigué
Unfavourable (eune-fé'-veur-a-bl'), a. défavorable
Unfavourably (eune-fé'-veur-a-bl'), ad. défavorablement
Unfearful, etc. Voy. Fearless, etc.
Unfeasible (eune-fé'-si-bl'), a. impraticable, qui n'est pas faisable
Unfeathered (eune-feth'-eur'd), sans plume; sans plume, le
Unfed (eune-ed'), a. non nourri, pas alimenté
Unfeeling (eune-fé'-lin'gne), a. in-sensible
Unfeigned (eune-fân'd), a. sincère, réel, le
Unfeignedly (eune-fé'-ned-li), ad. sans feinte, sincèrement
Unfeigning, a. sincère
Unfelt (eune-felt), a. qu'on ne sent pas
Unfenced (eune-fenn't'), a. qui n'est pas fortifié; qui n'est pas clos
Unfermented (eune-fer-menn'-ted), a. qui n'est pas fermenté; sans levain (rile, infécond)
Unfertilile (eune-fer'-til), a. stérile
Unfetter (eune-fett'-eur), va. ôter les fers à
Unfigured (eune-fig'-tour'd), a. qui n'a pas forme humaine
Unfilial (eune-fil'-yal), a. indigne d'un fils

Unfilled (eune-fl'd'), a. qui n'est rempli
 Unfinished (eune-fn'-ich't), a. qui n'est pas achevé
 Unfirm (eune-form'), a. qui n'est pas solide, faible, fragile
 Unfit (eune-itt'), a. impropre, qui ne convient pas; incommode; inopportun; incapable, inhabile
 — va. rendre impropre; rendre incapable, inhabile
 Unfitly (eune-itt'-li), ad. d'une manière impropre, qui ne convient pas, inopportune
 Unfitness (eune-itt'-ness), a. état de ce qui est impropre, inconvenant, inopportun, incommode, incapacité, f.
 Unfitting (eune-itt'-in'gee), a. qui ne convient pas; qui rend incapable
 Unfix (eune-fks'), va. défaire; détacher; déranger; relâcher; rendre fluide
 Unfixed (eune-fkst'), a. qui n'est pas fixé
 Unflagging, a. infatigable
 Unfledged (eune-fled'j'd'), a. sans plumes; qui n'est pas arrivé au terme de sa croissance; novice, inexpérimenté
 Unfleshed (eune-fesh't'), a. non acharné; novice
 Unflinching, a. qui ne recule pas
 Unfolded (eune-foll'd'), a. qui n'a pas été vaincu
 Unfold (eune-föld'), va. déplier, déployer, étendre, ouvrir; développer; expliquer; faire sortir d'un parc
 Unforbid, Unforbidden (eune-forbid, bid'-d'n), a. qui n'est pas défendu
 Unforbiddenness (eune-forbid'-d'n-ness), a. état de ce qui n'est pas défendu
 Unforced (eune-först'), a. qui n'est pas forcé; libre; naturel
 Unforceful (eune-för'-el-bl'), a. sans énergie, sans force
 Unfordable, a. pas guéable
 Unforeboding (eune-för'-bö'-din'gne), a. qui ne présage point
 Unforeknown (eune-för-nöne'), a. qui n'est pas prévu
 Unforeseen (eune-för-sine'), a. imprévu, e

Unforfeited (eune-for'-ä-ted), a. qui n'est pas perdu
 Unforgiving (eune-for-giv'-in'gne), a. implacable
 Unforgotten (eune-for-got'-t'n), a. qui n'est pas oublié, mémorable
 Unformed (eune-form'd'), a. qui n'est pas formé
 Unforsaken (eune-for-sä'-k'n), a. qui n'est pas abandonné
 Unfortified (eune-for'-ti-faid), a. qui n'est pas fortifié
 Unfortunate (eune'-for'-tehounate), a. infortuné, malheureux, se
 Unfortunately (eune-for'-tehounâte-li), ad. malheureusement
 Unfortunateness (eune-for'-tehounâte-ness), s. infortune, f. malheur, m.
 Unfought (eune-fäte'), a. qui n'est pas combattu
 Unfouled (eune-faoul'd), a. qui n'est pas souillé
 Unfound (eune-faounn'd'), a. qui n'est pas trouvé
 Unframable (eune-frä'-ma-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut façonner
 Unframed (eune-främ'd'), a. qui n'est pas façonné
 Unfrequent (eune-fri'-kouenn't'), a. rare
 —, (eune-fri-kouenn't'), va. cesser de fréquenter, de visiter
 Unfrequented (eune-fri-kouenn't'-ed), a. qui n'est pas fréquenté
 Unfrequently (eune-fri'-kouennat'-li), ad. rarement
 Unfriended (eune-frenn'd'-ed), a. sans amis
 Unfriendliness (eune-frenn'd'-li-ness), a. défaut de bienveillance, m.
 Unfriendly (eune-frenn'd'-li), a. peu bienveillant
 Unfrozen (eune-frö'-s'), a. qui n'est pas gelé
 Unfruitful (eune-froute'-foul), a. stérile; infécond; infructueux
 Unfruitfulness (eune-froute'-foul-ness), a. stérilité; nature infructueuse, f.
 Unfulfilled (eune-foul-fl'd'), a. qui n'est pas accompli
 Unfurl (eune-feurl'), va. déployer; déferler
 Unfurnish (eune-feur'-nicho), va. dégarer; démeubler, dépouiller

Unfurnished (eune-teur'-nich't), a. dégarai, démeublé, dépouillé; qui n'est pas meublé
 Unais, Ungainly (eune-guêne', guêne'-li), a. maladroît, gauche
 Ungalled (eune-gâl'd'), a. qui n'est pas blessé
 Ungartered (eune-gar'-teur'd), a. sans jarretières
 Ungathered (eune-gath'-eur'd), a. qui n'est pas cueilli
 Ungenerative (eune-djen''-er-a-tiv), a. qui ne produit rien
 Ungenerous (eune-djen''-er-euce), a. qui n'est pas généreux, qui n'est pas noble; ignominieux
 Ungenial (eune-dji'-ni-al), a. qui n'est pas propice, défavorable
 Ungentle (eune-djenn'-til'), a. commun, vulgaire; impoli; sans distinction; de mauvais goût; inconvenant
 Ungentle (eune-djenn'-tl'), a. dur, rude, rigoureux, intraitable
 Ungentlemanlike, Ungentlemanly (eune-djenn'-tl'-mann-laik, li), a. indigne d'un homme comme il faut, inconvenant
 Ungentleness (eune-djenn'-tl'-ness), a. dureté, rigueur, rudesse, humeur intraitable, f.
 Ungently (eune-djenn'-tli), ad. d'une manière dure, rigoureuse.
 Ungeometrical (eune-dji-ô-met'-ri-kal), a. qui n'est pas géométrique
 Ungilded (eune-guil'-ded), a. qui n'est pas doré
 Ungird (eune-guerde'), va. ôter la ceinture; dessangler
 Ungirt (eune-guerte'), a. sans ceinture; qui n'est pas mangé négligemment habillé
 Ungiving (eune-giv'-in'gne), a. qui ne donne pas
 Unglorified (eune-glô'-ri-fald), a. qui n'est pas glorifié
 Ungloved (eune-gleuv'-d'), a. sans gant
 Unglue (eune-glieu'), va. décoller
 Ungod (eune-god'), va. ôter le caractère divin
 Ungodlike (eune-god'-li-li), ad. avec impiété
 Ungodliness (eune-god'-li-ness), a. impiété, f.
 Ungodly (eune-god'-li), a. impie
 Ungored (eune-gor'd'), a. qui n'est pas blessé

Unmerged (eune-gordj'd'), a. qui n'est pas gorgé, rasé
 Ungot (eune-gott'), a. qui n'est pas obtenu
 Ungovernable (eune-gueuv'-eur-na-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut gouverner, maîtriser; effréné, extravagant
 Ungoverned (eune-gueuv'-eurn'd), a. qui n'est point gouverné, maîtrisé; effréné
 Ungraceful (eune-grâce'-foul), a. disgracieux, sans grâce, sans élégance
 Ungracefulness (eune-grâce'-foul-ness), a. défaut de grâce, d'élégance
 Ungracious (eune-gré'-cheuce), a. désagréable, déplaisant, choquant, s.
 Ungraciously, ad. d'une manière peu gracieuse, de mauvaise manière
 Ungraciousness, a. dureté, mauvaise grâce, f.
 Ungrammatical, a. peu grammatical, incorrect, s.
 Ungranted (eune-grann'-t-ed), a. qui n'a pas été accordé
 Ungrateful (eune-grête'-foul), a. ingrat, désagréable
 Ungratefully (eune-grête'-foul-li), ad. avec ingratitude; désagréablement
 Ungratefulness (eune-grête'-foul-ness), a. ingratitude; nature désagréable, f.
 Ungratified, a. mécontent, qu'on n'a pas contenté
 Unground, a. non moulu, non broyé
 Ungrounded (eune-graoune'-ded), a. sans fondement
 Ungrudgingly (eune-greud'-jin'gne-li), ad. de bon cœur, sans regret
 Unguent (eune-gouenn't'), a. onguent, m.
 Unguarded (eune-gar'-ded), a. qui n'est pas gardé; sans défense; indiscret, imprudent, inconsidéré
 Unhallowed (eun'-hal'-ôd), a. profane
 Unhalt (eun'-hâl'-teur), va. ôter le lieu à
 Unhindered, a. sans être empêtré, non embarrassé
 Unhand (eun'-hann'd'), va. laisser aller
 Unhandsome (eun'-hanc'-eume)

a. laid; sans grâce; disgracieux; déglais, inadéquat; mal-honnête
Unhandy (eun'-ham'-d'-i), a. maladroit, gauche; incommode
Unhang, va. dépendre, descendre, démonter
Unhappily (eu. hap'-i-M), ad. malheureusement
Unhappy (eun'-hap'-i), a. malheureux, infortuné; désastreux
Unharbour (eun'-har'-bour), va. jeter
Unharmful (eun'-harm'-foul), a. sans et sans
Unharmful (eun'-harm'-foul), a. qui ne fait pas de mal, innocent
Unharmonious (eun'-har-mo'-ni-eue), a. qui est sans harmonie
Unharness (eun'-har'-ness), va. ôter le harnais, l'armure
Unhatched (eun'-hatch'-t), a. qui n'est pas éclos; qui n'a pas encore vu le jour
Unhazarded (eun'-har'-eur-ded), a. qui n'est pas hasardé; qui n'est pas en danger
Unhealthful (eun'-heith'-foul), a. malsain, insalubre
Unhealthy (eun'-heith'-i), a. malade, mal portant; malsain
Unheard (eun'-herde'), a. qu'on n'entend pas, à qui on ne donne pas audience; — of, inoui, dont on n'a pas encore entendu parler, sans exemple
Unheart (eun'-harte'), va. décon-
Unheated (eun'-hi'-ted), a. qui n'est pas chauffé
Unheeded (eun'-hi'-ded), a. à quel on ne fait pas attention
Unheeding (eun'-hi'-din'-gne), a. négligent, insouciant, e
Unheedy (eun'-hi'-di), a. soudain, impétueux
Unhelped (eun'-help'-t), a. sans aide, sans secours, sans appui
Unhelpful (eun'-help'-foul), a. qui n'est d'aucun secours, im-
Unhewn (eun'-hi-eune'), a. qui n'est pas taillé; brut
Unhindered, a. sans empêchement
Unhinge (eun'-hin'-dje'), va. ôter des gonds; déranger; troubler, bouleverser
Unhook, va. décrocher, détacher

Unhollow (eun'-ho'-M-ness), a. impie; méchanceté, f.
Unholy (eun'-ho'-li), a. profane; impie; méchant, e
Unhonoured (eun'-on'-eur'-d), a. qui n'est pas honoré
Unhook (eun'-hook'), va. décro-
Unhoped (eun'-hopt'), a. inespéré
Unhopeful (eun'-hope'-foul), a. qui ne donne pas d'espoir
Unhorse (eun'-horse'), va. dé-
Unhospitable (eun'-hos'-pi-ta-bi'), a. inhospitalier
Unhostile (eun'-hos'-til'), a. qui n'est pas hostile
Unhouse (eun'-hacuse'), va. chas-
Unhoused (eun'-hacuse'-d'), a. sans abri, sans domicile; errant; vagabond; en plein air
Unhumbled (eun'-eume'-bi'-d), a. qui n'est pas humilié
Unhurt (eun'-heurt'), a. sain et sauf
Unhurtful (eun'-heurt'-foul), a. qui ne fait pas de mal, inno-
Unhurtfully (eun'-heurt'-foul-i), ad. sans faire de mal
Unhush, va. écouer
Unicorn (youn'-ni'-horse), a. M-
Uniform (jou'-ni-form), a. uni-
Uniformity (you'-ni-for'-mi-ti), s. uniformité, f.
Uniformly (you'-ni-form-i), ad. uniformément
Unimaginable (eun'-i-mad'-ji-na-bi'), a. inimaginable
Unimaginably (eun'-i-mad'-ji-na-bi), ad. d'une manière inima-
Unimitable (eun'-im'-i-ta-bi'), a. inimitable
Unimmortal (eun'-im-mor'-tal), a. mortel
Unimpaired (eun'-ime-pé'-ra-bi'), a. qui ne se détériore pas
Unimpaired (eun'-ime-pér'-d), a. qui n'est pas altéré
Unimpeached (eun'-ime-pitch'-t), a. qui n'est pas accusé; qui n'est pas blâmé, critiqué, con-
Unimportant (eune'-ime-per'-tann'-t), a. sans importance, insignifiant; qui ne fait pas l'im-

Unimportant (eun' - ine - por' - tioun'd), a. qui n'est pas important
Unimpressive (eun-ine-pree-siv), a. peu touchant
Unimprovable (eun'-ine-rouv'-a-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut améliorer
Unimprovableness (eun' - ine - prouv'-a-bl'-ness), a. état de ce qu'on ne peut améliorer
Unimproved (eun'-ime-prouv'd'), a. qui n'est pas amélioré ; qui n'est pas plus instruit, plus habile
Unindifferent (eun'-ine-dif'-er-eun't), a. partial, e
Unindustrious (eun' - ine - deus' - tri-euce), a. qui n'est pas diligent, laborieux, actif
Uninflamed (eun'-ine-flém'd'), a. qui n'est pas enflammé
Uninflammable (eun' - ine - flam'-ma-bl'), a. qui ne peut s'enflammer [cés. libre
Uninfluenced, a. sans être influencé
Uninformed (eun'-ine-form'd'), a. qui n'est pas instruit, ignorant ; qui ignore qe.
Uningenious (eun'-ine-djen''-lou-euce), a. déloyal, de mauvaise foi
Uninhabitable (eun'-in'-hab'-i-ta-bl'), a. inhabitable
Uninhabitableness (eun'-in'-hab'-i-ta-bl'-ness), a. état inhabitable [a. inhabité
Uninhabited (eun'-in'-hab'-i-ted), a. inhabité
Uninjured (eun'-ine-djiour'd), a. qui n'est point endommagé, incommode, lésé
Uninjurious, a. pas nuisible
Uninscribed (eun'-ine-skraib'd'), a. sans inscription
Uninspired (eun'-inspaïr'd'), a. qui n'est pas inspiré
Uninstructed (eun' - ine - streuk'-ted), a. qui n'est pas instruit
Uninstructive (eun'-ine-streuk'-tiv), a. qui n'est pas instructif
Unintelligent (eun' - ine - ted' - li-djem't), a. sans intelligence
Unintelligibility (eun'-ine-tel'-li-dji-bil'-i-ti), a. nature intelligible, f.
Unintelligible (eun'-ine-tel'-li-dji-bil'), a. intelligible
Unintelligibly (eun'-ine-tel'-li-dji-bil'), ad. d'une manière intelligible

Unintentional (eun' - ine - tenn' - cheun'-al), a. fait sans intention, involontaire, machinal
Uninterested (eun'-ine-ter'-es-ted), a. qui n'est pas intéressé dans
Uninteresting (eun' - ine - ter - estig'ne), a. peu intéressant
Unintermitted (eun'-ine-ter-mit'-ed), a. continu
Unintermixed (eun' - ine - ter - mikst'), a. qui n'est pas mêlé
Uninterrupted (eun'-ine-ter-reup'-ted), a. qui n'est pas interrompu
Uninterruptedly (eun' - ine - ter - reup'-ted-li), ad. sans interruption
Unintrached (eun' - ine - trenn'-ch't'), a. qui n'est pas retranché
Uninvestigable (eun'-ine-ves'-ti-ga-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut découvrir
Uninvited (eun-ine-val'-ted), a. qui n'est pas invité
Union (you'-ni-eune), a. union ; réunion, f. [m.
Unison (you'-ni-seune), a. unisson, —, a. à l'unisson
Unit (you'-nitt), a. unité, f.
Unitarian (you-ni-té'-ri-ane), a. unitaire ; socinien, m.
Unite (you - naite'), va. unir ; réunir
 —, vn. s'unir, se réunir
Unitedly (you-nal'-ted-li), ad. avec union
Uniter (you-nal'-teur), a. celui, celle, ce qui unit, réunit
Unition (you - nich' - eune), a. union ; réunion, f.
Unitive (you'-ni-tiv), a. qui peut unir
Unity (you' - ni - ti), a. unité ; union, f.
Universal (you-ni-ver'-sal), a. universel ; général, e
 —, a. système complet, m.
Universality (you-ni-ver-sal'-i-ti), a. universalité, f.
Universally (you-ni-ver'-sal-i), ad. universellement [vers, m.
Universe (you'-ni-verse), a. uni-
University (you-ni-ver'-si-ti), a. université, f.
Univocal (you-niv'-o-kal), a. univoque ; régulier
Univocally (you-niv'-o-kal-i), ad. d'une manière univoque ; régulièrement

- Unjoined** (eune-djoine'-t''), a. déjoint, disjoint; dér. s. disjointé, e
- Unjoyous** (eune - djo' - t'ace), a. triste
- Unjudged** (eune-djendj 't'), a. n'est pas jugé
- Unjust** (eune-djeust'), a. injuste
- Unjustifiable** (eune-djeus'-ti-fai-a-bl), a. qu'on ne saurait justifier, inexcusable
- Unjustifiableness** (eune-djeus'-ti-fai-a-bl'-ness), a. nature de ce qu'on ne saurait justifier, de ce qui est inexcusable
- Unjustifiably** (eune-djeus'-ti-fai-a-bl), ad. de manière à ne pouvoir être justifié, excusé
- Unjustly** (eune-djeust'-li), ad. injustement
- Unkempt** (eune - kemm' - pt), a. mal tenu
- Unkenel** (eune-ken'-el), va. débuser; déterrer; lâcher
- Unkept** (eune-kept'), a. qui n'est pas conservé, gardé, conservé
- Unkind** (eune - kain'd'), a. méchant, malveillant, désobligeant
- Unkindly** (eune-kain'd'-li), a. dénaturé, inhumain; malveillant, méchant, désobligeant, e
ad. avec méchanceté, malveillance, désobligeance
- Unkindness** (eune-kain'd'-ness), a. malveillance, désobligeance, méchanceté, f.
- Unking** (eune-kin'gne), va. détrôner, déposer
- Unkissed** (eune - kist'), a. sans être embrassé
- Unknightly** (eune-naite'-li), a. indigne d'un chevalier
- Unknit** (eune-nite'), va. défaire, dénouer
- Unknow** (eune-nô'), va. mécon-
- Unknowable** (eune-nô'-a-bl), a. qu'on ne peut connaître
- Unknowing** (eune-nô'-in'gne), a. qui ne sait pas
- Unknowingly** (eune-nô'-in'gne-li), ad. sans savoir qe.
- Unknown** (eune-nône'), a. inconnu; qu'on ne sait pas; à l'in-su de
- Unlaborious**, a. peu pénible, aisé
- Unlaboured** (eune-lé'-beur'd), a. qui n'est pas le produit du travail, qui n'est pas cultivé, naturel; spontané, aisé
- Unlace** (eune-léca'), va. déliacer, délier
- Unlade** (eune-léca'), va. déchar-
- Unlaid** (eune-léca'), a. qui n'est pas posé, fixé, qui n'est pas enraciné, apaisé
- Unlashed** (eune-la-menn'-t-ed), a. qu'on ne pleure pas
- Unlatch** (eune-latch'), va. ouvrir en levant le loquet
- Unlawful** (eune-lâ'-foul), a. incite, illégal, illégitime
- Unlawfully** (eune-lâ'-foul-li), ad. illégitimement
- Unlawfulness** (eune-lâ'-foul-ness), a. illégitimité, illégalité, f.
- Unlearn** (eune-lern'), va. déapprendre, oublier
- Unlearned** (eune-ler'-ned), a. illettré, ignorant; qu'on n'a pas appris, qui ne convient pas à un ignorant
- Unlearnedly** (eune-ler'-ned-li), ad. en ignorant
- Unleavened** (eune-lev'-enn'd), a. sans levain
- Unless** (eune-less'), c. à moins que, si ce n'est que
- Unlesioned** (eune-les'-s'a'd), a. illettré, e
- Unlettered** (eune-let'-sur'd), a. illettré, ignorant, e
- Unlevelled** (eune - lev' - el'd), a. qui n'est pas nivelé; inégal
- Unlicensed** (eune-laf'-senn't), a. qui n'a pas la permission nécessaire; qui n'est pas patenté
- Unlicked** (eune-lik't'), a. mal liché, mal fait, difforme
- Unlighted** (eune-laf'-ted), a. qui n'est pas allumé
- Unlike** (eune-laf'k'), a. différent, qui ne ressemble pas; invraisemblable
- Unlikelihood**, **Unlikeliness** (eune-laf'k'-li-houde, li-ness), a. invraisemblance, f.
- Unlikely** (eune-laf'k'-li), a. invraisemblable, improbable; qui ne promet rien
- Unlimitable** (eune-lim'-i-ta-bl), a. qu'on ne peut limiter
- Unlimited** (eune-lim'-i-ted), a. illimité, sans bornes
- Unlimitedly** (eune-lim'-i-ted-li), ad. sans bornes
- Unlineal** (eune-lin'-i-al), a. collatéral, e
- Unlink** (eune-ling'k'), va. détortiller, défaire
- Unliquefied** (eune-lik'-out-faid), a. qui n'est pas fondu

Unload (eune-lôde'), va. décharger
 Unlock (eune-lok'), va. déverrouiller
 Unlooked-for (eune-loukt'-for), a. inattendu, imprévu, e
 Unlouse (eune - louce'), va. défaire, dénouer, délier
 Unloved (eune - leuv'd'), a. qui n'est pas aimé
 Unloveliness (eune-leuv'-li-ness), a. défaut d'amabilité, m.
 Unlovely (eune-leuv'-li), a. qui n'est pas aimable
 Unluckily (eune-leuk'-i-li), ad. malheureusement
 Unlucky (eune-leuk'-i), a. malheureux; infortuné; sinistre; funeste; malicieux; méchant
 Unlustrous (eune-leus'-treuce), a. sans lustre
 Unmade (eune-méde'), a. qui n'est pas fait; défaut
 Unmaldenly, a. peu modeste
 Unmaimed (eune-mém'd'), a. qui n'est pas mutilé
 Unmakable (eune-mé'-ka-bl), a. infaisable
 Unmake (eune-méke'), va. défaire
 Unman (eune-mane'), va. effeminer, amollir; abattre, décourager; désarmer (un vaisseau)
 Unmanageable (eune-man'-i-dja-bl), a. difficile à gouverner, à conduire, à manier
 Unmanaged (eune-man'-idj'd), a. qui n'est pas dressé, dompté; sans éducation
 Unmanlike, Unmanly (eune-mane'-laik, li), a. indigne d'un homme; mou, efféminé; pusillanime
 Unmannered (eune-mann'-eur'd), a. grossier, mal élevé
 Unmannerliness (eune-man'-eur-li-ness), a. grossièreté, f.
 Unmannerly (eune-man'-eur-li), a. grossier, mal élevé
 Unmansured (eune-ma-niour'd'), a. qui n'est pas fumé; inculte
 Unmarked (eune-mark't'), a. qui n'est pas marqué, remarqué
 Unmarriageable, a. pas d'âge à se marier, qu'on ne peut marier
 Unmarried (eune-mar'-id), a. qui n'est pas marié
 Unmask (eune-mask'), va. démasquer
 Unmasked (eune-mask't'), a. sans masque, à visage découvert

Unmasterable (eune-mas'-teur-a-bl), a. indomptable
 Unmastered (eune-mas'-teur'd), a. qui n'est pas dompté, maîtrisé [a. incomparable]
 Unmatchable (eune-match'-a-bl), Unmatched (eune - match't'), a. sans égal, sans pareil; dépareillé
 Unmeaning (eune-mi'-nin'gne), a. insignifiant, e [f.
 Unmeaningness, a. insignifiance.
 Unmeant (eune-menn't'), a. dont on n'avait pas l'intention
 Unmeasurable (eune-mej'-eur-a-bl), a. qu'on ne peut mesurer; immeasurable
 Unmeddled (eune-med'-dl'd), a. sans mélange, pur, naturel
 Unmeddling, a. discret, éte
 Unmeditated (eune-med'-i-té-ted), a. qui n'est pas prémédité
 Unmeet (eune-mite'), a. inconvenant, indigne
 Unmeetness (eune-mite'-ness), a. inconvenance, f.
 Unmellowed (eune-mel'-ôde), a. qui n'est pas tout-à-fait mûr; qui manque de moelleux
 Unmelted (eune-melt'-ed), a. qui n'est pas fondu
 Unmentionable (eune - menn'-cheun'-s-bl), a. dont il ne peut être fait mention
 Unmentioned (eune - menn'-cheun'd), a. dont on n'a pas fait mention
 Unmerchantable (eune' - mer'-chann'-ta-bl), a. qui n'est pas vendable
 Unmerciful (eune-mer'-ci-foul), a. sans pitié, insensible; impitoyable; exorbitant
 Unmercifully (eune - mer'-ci-foul-li), ad. sans pitié, impitoyablement; excessivement
 Unmercifulness (eune - mer'-ci-foul-ness), a. naturel impitoyable, sans pitié
 Unmeritable (eune-mer'-i-ta-bl), a. qui n'a pas de mérite
 Unmerited (eune-mer'-i-ted), a. qui n'est pas mérité
 Unmeritedness (eune-mer'-i-ted-ness), a. état de ce qui n'est pas mérité
 Unmilitary, a. peu militaire
 Unmilked (eune-milkt'), a. qu'on n'a pas trait
 Unminded (eune-ma'n'd'-ed), a. à quoi on ne songe pas

- Unmindful (eune-main'd'-foul), a. qui néglige, oublie; négligent, insouciant, inattentif, ve
- Unmindfully, ad. négligemment
- Unmindfulness, s. négligence, f.
- Unmingle (eune-min'g'-gl'), va. ~~démêler~~ ^{trier}
- Unmingled (eune-min'g'-gl'd), a. qui n'est pas dénaturé par un mélange, pur
- Unmire (eune-maf'-ri), a. qui n'est pas crotté
- Unmitigated (eune-mit'-i-gué-ted), a. qui n'est pas adouci
- Unmixed, Unmixt (eune-mikst'), a. sans mélange, pur
- Unmoaned (eune-môn'd'), a. qu'on ne pleure pas
- Unmoist, Unmoistened (eune - moist', eune-moi'-a'n'd'), a. qui n'est pas humide, sec
- Unmolested (eune-mo-lest'-ed), a. qui n'est pas inquiété, tour-
~~menté~~
- Unmoor (eune-moor'), va. démar-
~~quer~~
- Unmoralized (eune-mor'-a-lais'd), a. à qui l'on n'a pas enseigné de bons principes de morale
- Unmortgaged (eune-mor'-guédj'd), a. qui n'est pas engagé, hypothéqué
- Unmortified (eune-mor'-ti-faid), a. qui n'est pas mortifié
- Unmotherly, a. peu digne d'une
~~mère~~
- Unmould (eune-môld'), va. chan-
ger la forme de
- Unmouraed (eune-môrn'd'), a. qu'on ne pleure pas
- Unmoveable (eune-mouv'-a-bl), a. ~~immuable~~
- Unmoved (eune-mouv'd'), a. im-
mobile; qui n'a pas changé de
résolution; qui n'est pas ému;
qui ne s'émeut pas
- Unmoving (eune-mouv'-in'gne),
a. qui ne bouge pas; qui n'a
rien de touchant
- Unmuffle (eune-meuf'-fl), va. dé-
couvrir, dévolier
- Unmusical (eune-miou'-si-kal), a.
qui n'est pas harmonieux
- Unmuzzle (eune-meuz'-sl), va.
démuseler
- Unnamed (eune-ném'd'), a. qui
n'est pas nommé
- Unnatural (eune-nat'-chiou-rai),
a. qui n'est pas naturel; déna-
turé; forcé, outré
- Unnaturally (eune - nat' - chiou -
rai-i), ad. contre nature, d'une
manière dénaturée, qui n'est
pas naturelle
- Unnaturalness (eune-nat'-chiou-
rai-ness), s. état de ce qui
n'est pas naturel, de ce qui
est dénaturé
- Unnavigable (eune-nav'-i-ga-bl),
a. qui n'est pas navigable
- Unnecessarily (eune-nes'-es-sa-ri-
li), ad. inutilement
- Unnecessariness (eune-nes'-es-sa-
ri-ness), s. inutilité, f.
- Unnecessary (eune-nes'-es-sa-ri),
a. inutile
- Unneighbourly (eune-né'-beur-li),
a. qui n'est pas amical
- Unnervate (eune-ner'-vête), a.
énervé, faible
- Unnerve (eune-ner'-v), va. éner-
~~ver~~
- Unnoble (eune-né'-bl), a. vil,
ignoble
- Unnoted (eune-nô'-ted), a. ina-
perçu; sans considération
- Unnumbered (eune - neume' -
beur'd), a. innombrable
- Unobeyed (eun'-ô-béd'), a. à qui
on n'obéit pas
- Unobjected (eun'-ob-djek'ted), a.
qu'on ne reproche pas
- Unobjectionable (eun' - ob - djek'-
cheun'-a-bl), a. irréusable, in-
~~contestable~~
- Unobnoxious (eun'-ob-nok'cheuce),
a. qui n'est pas sujet, exposé
- Unobsequious (eun'-ob-si'-koul-
euce), a. qui n'est pas soumis,
complaisant, e
- Unobservable (eun'-ob-ser'-va-bl'),
a. imperceptible
- Unobserving (eun'-ob-ser'-vann't),
a. inattentif, ve
- Unobserved (eun'-ob-serv'd), a.
qu'on n'observe pas, à quoi on
ne fait pas attention
- Unobserving (eun' - ob - ser' -
vin'gne), a. inattentif, ve
- Unobstructed (eun' - ob - streuk'-
ted), a. qui n'est pas obstrué
- Unobstructive (eun' - ob - streuk'-
tiv), a. qui n'obstrue pas
- Unobtained (eun'-ob-tén'd'), a.
qu'on n'a pas obtenu
- Unobtrusive (eun'-ob-trou'-civ),
a. qui n'est pas opportun, in-
~~direct~~
- Unobvious (eun'-ob'-vi-euce), a.
qui ne se présente pas
- Unoccupied (eun'-ok'-kion-paid),
a. inoccupé; sans possesseur

Unoffending (eun' - of - eun' - din'gne), a. qui ne fait pas de mal
Unoffered (eun' - of - eur'd), a. qui n'a pas été offert
Unofficial (eune - of - ich' - i - al), a. pas officiel [de]
Unoil (eun' - oil'), va. ôter l'huile
Unopening (eun' - o - p' - n - in'gne), a. qui ne s'ouvre pas
Unoperative (eun' - op' - er - a - tiv), a. sans effet, inefficace
Unopposed (eun' - op - os'd'), a. qui le rencontre point d'opposition
Unorderly (eun' - or' - deur - li), a. en désordre; irrégulier, ére
Unordinary (eun' - or' - di - na - ri), a. extraordinaire
Unorganized (eun' - or' - ga - nals'd), a. qui n'est pas organisé
Unoriginal, **Unoriginated** (eun' - o - ridj' - i - nal, né - ted), a. sans origine
Unorthodox (un' - or' - thô - docks), a. hétérodoxe
Unostentatious (eune - os - tenn - to' - chence), a. simple, sans faste, sans ostentation
Unowned (eun' - on'd'), a. qui n'est pas avoué, reconnu; qu'on ne réclame pas
Unpack (eune - pak'), va. dépaqueter, déballer [pas payé]
Unpaid (eune - péd'), a. qui n'est
Unpainful (eune - pène - foul), a. qui ne fait pas souffrir
Unpaired, a. dépareillé
Unpalatable (eune - pal' - a - ta - bl'), a. désagréable [a. sans égal]
Unparalleled (eune - par' - al - lel'd),
Unpardonable (eune - par' - d' - n - a - bl'), a. d'une manière impardonnable
Unpardoned (eune - par' - d' - n' - d), a. qui n'est pas pardonné
Unpardoning (eune - par' - d' - n - in'gne), a. qui ne pardonne pas
Unparliamentary (eune - par - li - menn't' - a - ri), a. qui n'est pas parlementaire
Unparted (eune - par' - ted), a. qui n'est pas séparé, indivis
Unpartial (eune - par' - chal), a. impartial
Unpartially (eune - par' - chal - i), ad. avec impartialité
Unpassable (eune - pas' - a - bl), a. par où l'on ne peut passer, im-
 traversable

Unpassionate (eune - pach' - eun' - éte), a. sans passion, de sang-froid
Unpassionately (eune - pach' - eun' - éte - li), ad. sans passion
Unpathed (eune - path'd'), a. qui n'est pas frayé, battu
Unpave (eune - péve), va. dépa-
 ver
Unpawnd (eune - pân'd'), a. qui n'est pas engagé
Unpeaceable (eune - pi' - sa - bl), a. turbulent; tumultueux, agité, e
Unpeg (eune - p - g'), va. ôter une cheville de
Unpensioned (eune - penn' - cheun'd), a. qui n'est pas pen-
 sionné
Unpeople (eune - pi' - pl'), va. dé-
 peupler
Unperceived (eune - per - siv'd), a. inaperçu
Unperceivedly (eune - per - si' - ved - li), ad. de manière à ne pas être aperçu
Unperfect (eune - per' - fekt), a. in-
 complet
Unperfectness (eune - per - fekt - ness), s. état incomplet, m.
Unperformed (eune - per - form'd'), a. qui n'est pas exécuté
Unperishable (eune - per' - ich - a - bl), a. impérissable
Unperjured (eune - per' - djioc'd), a. qui ne s'est pas parjuré
Unperplexed (eune - per - plekt'), a. qui n'est pas embarrassé
Unpersuadable (eune - per - suad' - da - bl'), a. qu'on ne peut per-
 suader
Unpersuasive, a. peu persuasif
Unphilosophical (eune - si - lô - zof' - i - kal), a. qui n'est pas philoso-
 phique
Unphilosophically (eune - si - lô - zof' - i - kal - i), ad. contre les prin-
 cipes de la philosophie
Unphilosophicalness (eune - si - lô - zof' - i - kal - ness), a. état de ce
 qui n'est pas philosophique
Unpierced (eune - pirst'), a. qui n'est pas percé
Unpillared (eune - pil' - arde), a. dé-
 pourvu de colonnes
Unpillowed (eune - pil' - ôd), a. sans oreiller
Unpin (eune - pin'), va. ôter les épingles, les chevilles
Unpinked (eune - pin' - kt'), a. dont les collets ne sont pas marqués
Unpitted (eune - pit' - id), a. pour

- l'on n'a pas de compas-
 sion
 Unpitifully (eune-pit'-i-foul-i),
 ad. sans pitié
 Unpitying (eune-pit'-i-in'gne), a.
 qui n'a pas de compassion
 Unplaced (eune-plét'), a. sans
 place
 Unplagued (eune-plég'd'), a. qui
 n'est pas tourmenté
 Unplait (eune - plét'), va. dé-
 plisser
 Unplanted (eune-plann'-ted), a.
 qui n'est pas planté
 Unplausible (eune-pla'-xi-bl), a.
 qui n'est pas plausible
 Unplausible (eune-pla'-civ), a. dé-
 sapprobateur
 Unpleasant (eune-pler'-ann't), a.
 désagréable, déplaisant, e
 Unpleasantly (eune-pler'-ann't-ll),
 ad. d'une manière désagréable,
 déplaisante
 Unpleasantness (eune-pler'-ann't-
 ness), s. nature désagréable,
 déplaisante, f.
 Unpleased (eune-plis'd'), a. qui
 n'est pas satisfait, mécontent
 Unpleasing (eune-plis'-in'gne), a.
 qui ne plaît pas
 Unploughed (eune-plaoud'), a. qui
 n'est pas labouré; en jachère,
 en friche [plumer]
 Unplume (eune-ploume'), va. dé-
 Unpoetic, Unpoetical (eune - pò-
 et'-ik, i-kal), a. qui n'est pas
 poétique
 Unpolished (eune-poi-fch't), a.
 qui n'est pas poli; mat; impoli;
 grossier
 Unpolite (eune-po-lafte), a. im-
 poli, grossier
 Unpolluted (eune-pol-lion'-ted), a.
 qui n'est pas souillé; pur
 Unpopular (eune-pop'-lou-lar), a.
 impopulaire
 Unpopularity, a. impopularité, f.
 Unportable (eune-pòr'-ta-bl), a.
 qu'on ne peut porter
 Unportioned, a. sans dot
 Unpossessed (eune-poz-est'), a.
 que l'on ne possède pas
 Unpossessing (eune - pos - est -
 in'gne), a. qui ne possède pas
 Unpracticable (eune-prak'-ti-ka-
 ble), a. impraticable
 Unpractised (eune-prak'-tist), a.
 inexperimenté; qui ne se pra-
 tique pas
 Unpraised (eune-prés'd), a. qui
 n'est pas loué
 Unprecarious (eune - pri - ké - ri-
 eue), a. indépendant, e
 Unprecedented (eune-pres'-i-denn-
 ted), a. sans précédent, sans
 exemple
 Unprodicit (eune-pri-dikt'), va.
 rétracter une prédiction
 Unpreferred (eune-pri-fer'd'), a.
 qui n'est pas avancé
 Unpregnant, a. stérile
 Unprejudicate, Unpreju-
 diced (eune-pri-djou'-di-kate,
 eune-pred'-jou-dist), a. exempt
 de préjugé, de prévention
 Unremediated (eune-pri-med'-i-
 té-ted), a. qui n'est pas pré-
 médité; impromptu
 Unprepared (eune-pri-pér'd'), a.
 qui n'est pas préparé
 Unpreparedness (eune-pri-pé-red-
 ness), s. état de celui ou de ce
 qui n'est pas préparé
 Unprepossessed (eune-pri-poz-est'),
 a. exempt de préjugé, de pré-
 vention
 Unpressed (eune-prest'), a. qui
 n'est pas pressé, forcé
 Unpresuming, a. sans présomp-
 tion
 Unpretending (eune - pri - tenn' -
 uin'gne), a. sans prétention,
 modeste
 Unprevailing (eune - pri - vel' -
 in'gne), a. sans force, sans eff-
 eacité
 Unprevented (eune-pri-venn'ted),
 a. qui n'est pas empêché; qui
 n'est pas précédé
 Unproductive (eune-prò-deuk'-tiv),
 a. improductif, va
 Unprofaned (eune-prò-fén'd'), a.
 qui n'est pas profané
 Unprofitable (eune-prof'-i-ta-bl),
 a. qui n'est pas profitable; inu-
 tile
 Unprofitableness (eune-prof'-i-ta-
 bl'-ness), s. inutilité; qualité
 de ce qui n'est pas profitable,
 f.
 Unprofitably (eune-prof'-i-ta-blil),
 ad. inutilement, sans profit,
 avantage
 Unprofited (eune-prof'-i-ted), a.
 qui n'a rien gagné
 Unprogressive, a. stationnaire
 Unprolific (eune-prò-lif'-ik), a.
 stérile
 Unpromising (eune - prom' - at -
 sin'gne), a. qui ne promet rien
 de bon
 Unpronounced (eune - prò -

naoun'et'), a. qui ne se pro-
voque pas
Unproper (eune-prop'-eur), a. im-
propre, qui ne convient pas
Unproperly (eune-prop'-eur-li),
ad. d'une manière impropre, qui
ne convient pas
Unpropitious (eune - pro - pich' -
euce), a. sinistre, de mauvais
augure, défavorable
Unproportioned (eune - pro - por'-
cheun'd), a. disproportionné, e
Unproposed (eune-pro-pôs'd'), a.
qui n'est pas proposé
Unropped (eune-propt'), a. qui
n'est pas soutenu, appuyé
Unprosperous (eune - pros' - peur-
euce), a. malheureux, e
Unprosperously (eune-pros'-peur-
euce-li), ad. malheureusement
Unprotected (eune-pro-tek'-ted),
a. qui n'est pas protégé
Unproved (eune-prouv'd'), a. qui
n'est pas éprouvé, prouvé
Unprovide (eune-pro-valde'), va.
dépouiller, dégarir
Unprovided (eune-pro-val'-ded),
a. dépourvu, dénué, au dépour-
vu
Unprovoked (eune-pro-vokt'), a.
sans être provoqué
Unpublished (eune-peub'-lich't),
a. qui n'est pas publié; secret;
inédit
Unpunctual (eune-peunk'-tu-al),
a. inexact, e
Unpunished (eune-peun'-ich't),
a. impuni, e
Unpurchased (eune-peur'-tchast),
a. qui n'est pas acheté
Unpurged (eune-peurdj'd'), a. qui
n'est pas nettoyé, purifié, lavé,
purgé; impur
Unpurified (eune-pion'-ri-fald), a.
qui n'est pas purifié
Unpursed (eune-peur-slonde'), a.
qui n'est pas poursuivi
Unputrified (eune-pion'-tri-fald),
a. qui n'est pas pourri
Unqualified (eune-kouol'-i-fald),
a. incapable; qui n'a pas les
qualités requises; qui n'a pas
prêté le serment voulu; sans
réserve
Unqualify (eune-kouol'-i-fal), va.
rendre incapable, inhabile à
Unqueen (eune-kouine'), va. dé-
trôner une reine
Unquelled, a. non réprimé, non
apaisé; furieux, e

Unquenchable (eune - kouenn'ch -
a-bl), a. inextinguible
Unquenchableness (eune-kouenn'-
ch'-a-bl-ness), a. qualité inex-
tinguible, f.
Unquenched (eune-kouenn'ch't'),
a. qui n'est pas éteint
Unquestionable (eune - koues' -
tcheun'-a-bl), a. incontestable,
indubitable
Unquestionably (eune - koues' -
tcheun'-a-bl), ad. incontestable-
ment
Unquestioned (eune - koues' -
tcheun'd), a. dont on ne doute
pas; reconnu; incontestable;
qui n'a pas été interrogé
Unquiet (eune - kouaf' - ett), a.
agité, qui n'est pas tranquille;
turbulent
Unquietly (eune-kouaf'-ett-li), ad.
avec agitation; avec turbulence
Unquietness (eune - kouaf' - ett -
ness), a. agitation; impatience,
f. trouble, m. turbulence, f.
Unransacked (eune-rann'-sakt), a.
qui n'est pas pillé, saccagé
Unransomed, a. sans rançon
Unravel (eune-rav'-v'l), va. effi-
ler, défaire; débrouiller, déme-
ler, dénouer
Unrazored (eune-ré-sour'd), a.
qui n'est pas rasé
Unreached (eune-ritch't), a. qui
n'est pas atteint
Unread (eune-red'), a. qui n'est
pas lu; illettré
Unreadiness (eune-red'-i-ness), a.
état de celui ou de ce qui n'est
pas prêt; lenteur; mauvaise
volonté, f.
Unready (eune - red' - i), a. qui
n'est pas prêt; lent, lourd;
maladroit; de mauvaise vo-
lonté
Unreal (eune-ri'-al), a. qui n'est
pas réel
Unreality, a. défaut de réalité,
m.
Unreasonable (eune-ri'-s'n-a-bl),
a. déraisonnable; exorbitant, e
Unreasonableness (eune-ri'-s'n-a-
bl'-ness), a. nature déraison-
nable, exorbitante, f.
Unreasonably (eune-ri'-s'n-a-bl),
ad. d'une manière déraison-
nable, exorbitante
Unreave (eune-riv'), va. défaire,
débrouiller
Unrebated (eune-ri-bé'-ted), a.
qui n'est pas émoussé

Unrebutable (eune-ri-biou'-ka-bl), a. qui ne donne pas prise au ~~litige~~

Unrebuked, a. sans encourir, sans avoir reçu de reproches

Unreceived (eune-ri-civ'd'), a. qui n'est pas reçu

Unreclaimed (eune-ri-klém'd'), a. qui n'est pas apprivoisé, sauvage; qui n'est pas corrigé, mis à la raison

Unreconcilable (eune-rek-one-sa'-la-bl)a. implacable; incompatible

Unreconciled (eune - rek' - one - sa'll'd'), a. qui n'est pas remis d'accord

Unrecorded (eune-ri-kor'-ded), a. qu'on n'a pas enregistré; oublié

Unrecounted (eune-ri-kaoun't'-ed), a. qui n'est pas raconté, rapporté

Unrecovered (eune-ri-keuv'-eude), a. qu'on n'a pas recouvré; qui n'a pas recouvré la santé

Unrecruitable (eune-ri-krou't'-a-bl), a. où l'on ne peut recruter

Unrecurring (eune - ri - kiour' - in'gne), a. irrémédiable

Unredeemed (eune-redim'd), a. non racheté

Unreduced (eune-ri-dioust'), a. qui n'est pas réduit

Unreformable (eune-ri-form'-a-bl), a. qu'on ne peut réformer, amender; incorrigible

Unreformed (eune-ri-form'd'), a. qui n'est pas réformé, amendé, corrigé

Unrefracted (eune-ri-frak'-ted), a. qui n'est pas réfracté

Unrefreshed (eune-ri-fréch't'), a. qui n'est pas rafraîchi

Unregarded (eune-ri-gar'-ded), a. négligé, méprisé, e

Unregenerate (eune-ri-djin'-er-ète), a. qui n'est pas régénéré

Unruined (eune-rén'd'), a. à qui on a lâché la bride

Unrelenting (eune - ri' - lenn't' - in'gne), a. impitoyable, qui ne donne pas de relâche

Unreliable, a. sur quoi l'on ne peut compter

Unrelievable (eune-ri-li'-va-bl'), a. qui ne peut être soulagé, secouru

Unrelieved (eune-ri-liv'd'), a. qui n'est pas soulagé, secouru, relevé

Unrelished (eune-rel'-lish'd), a. peu goûté, insipide

Unremarkable (eune-ri-mark'-a-bl), a. qui n'est pas remarquable

Unremediable (eune-ri-mi'-di-a-bl), a. irrémédiable

Unremembering (eune-ri-mem'-beur-in'gne), a. qui ne se souvient pas

Unremembrance (eune-ri-mem'-brann'ce), a. oubli, m.

Unremitting, a. incessant, soutenu, e

Unremovable (eune-ri-mouv'-a-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut déplacer

Unremovably (eune-ri-mouv'-a-bl), ad. sans pouvoir être déplacé

Unremoved (eune-ri-mouv'd'), a. qui n'est pas déplacé

Unrepaid (eune-ri-péd'), a. qui n'est pas rendu, reconnu, récompensé; qui n'est pas remboursé

Unrevealed (eune-ri-pli'd'), a. qui n'est pas révélé

Unrepented (eune-ri-penn't'-ed), a. dont on ne s'est pas repenti

Unrepenting, **Unrepentant** (eune-ri-penn't'in'gne, ann't'), a. qui ne se repent pas, impénitent

Unrepining (eune-ri-pai'-nin'gne), a. qui ne se plaint pas

Unreplenished (eune - ri - plen' - ich't'), a. qui n'est pas rempli

Unretrievable (eune-ri-priv'-a-bl), a. qui n'a pas de répit

Unreproached (eune-ri-prôch't'), a. qui n'est pas blâmé

Unreprovable (eune-ri-prouv'-a-bl), a. qui n'est pas reprehensible

Unreproved (eune-ri-prouv'd'), a. qui n'est pas blâmé

Unreputable (eune-rep'-lou-ta-bl), a. de mauvaise réputation

Unrequested (eune-ri-konest'-ed), a. qui n'est pas demandé

Unrequitable (eune-ri-koual'-ta-bl), a. qu'on ne saurait reconnaître, récompenser, payer

Unrequited (eune-ri-koual'-ted), a. qui n'est pas reconnu, récompensé, payé

Unresented (eune-ri-senn't'-ed), a. qui n'excite pas de ressentiment

Unreserved (eune-ri-zerv'd'), a. qui n'est pas réservé; sans réserve; sincère, ouvert

Unreservedly (eune-ri-ser'-ved-H),
ad. sans réserve; à cœur ou-
vert

Unreservedness (eune-ri-ser'-ved-
ness), s. défaut de réserve,
m. franchise, sincérité, f.

Unresigned, a. pas résigné; dont
on n'a pas donné sa démission

Unresisted (eune-ri-zis'-ted), a.
qui n'éprouve pas de résis-
tance

Unresisting (eune-ri-zis'-tin'gue),
a. qui ne résiste pas

Unresolvable (eune-ri-sol'-va-bl),
a. insoluble

Unresolved (eune-ri-solv'd), a.
qui n'est pas résolu; indéci-
dé, irrésolu

Unresolving (eune-ri-sol'-vin'gue),
a. indéci-é

Unrespectful (eune-ri-spekt'-foul),
a. qui manque de respect, irres-
pectueux

Unrest (eune-rest'), s. malaise,
m. agitation, f.

Unrestored (eune-ri-stôr'd'), a.
qu'on n'a pas rendu; qui n'est
pas rétabli; qui n'est pas res-
tauré

Unrestrained (eune-ri-strên'd'), a.
qui n'est pas contenu; effréné

Unrestricted, a. sans restriction

Unretracted (eune-ri-trak'-ted) a.
qui n'est pas rétracté

Unrevealed (eune-ri-vil'd'), a. qui
n'est pas révélé

Unrevenged (eune-ri-venn'dj'd'),
a. qui n'est pas vengé

Unreverend, **Unreverent** (eune-
rev'-er-enn'd, enn't), a. irres-
pectueux, irrévérent

Unreversed, **Unrevoked** (eune-ri-
verst', eune-ri-vôkt'), a. qui
n'est pas révoqué

Unrewarded (eune-ri-onard'-ed),
a. qui n'est pas récompensé

Unridable (eune-rid'-dl'), va. ré-
soudre, expliquer

Unrig (eune-rig), va. dégrader;
dépouiller

Unrighteous (eune-rai'-tchi-euce),
a. injuste, inique

Unrighteously (eune-rai'-tchi-euce-
li), ad. injustement

Unrighteousness (eune-rai'-tchi-
euce-ness), s. injustice, ini-
quité, f.

Unrightful (eune-rai'te'-foul), a.
injuste

Unring (eune-rin'gue'), va. ôter
l'anneau

Unrip (eune-rip'), va. défaire,
découtre, ouvrir

Unripe (eune-raip'), a. qui n'est
pas mûr

Unripened (eune-rai'-p'n'd), a.
qui n'est pas mûri

Unripeness (eune-raip'-ness), s.
état de ce qui n'est pas mûr

Unrivaled (eune-rai'-val'd), a.
sans rival, e

Unrol (eune-rôl'), va. dérouler

Unromantic (eune-rô-mann'-tik),
a. qui n'est pas romanesque,
romantique [vri]

Unroof (eune-roof'), va. décon-
struire

Unroot (eune-rout'), va. déni-
cher; ôter du fuchoir

Unroot (eune-route'), va. déra-
ciner

Unrounded (eune-raoun'd'-ed), a.
qui n'est pas arrondi

Unroyal (eune - roi' - al), a. qui
n'est pas royal

Unruffle (eune-reuf'-d'), va. se
calmer, s'adoucir

Unruffled (eune - reuf' - d'), a.
calme, tranquille

Unruled (eune - roul'd'), a. qui
n'est pas dirigé, réglé

Unruliness (eune-ron'-li-ness), s.
emportement, m. fougue, f. dé-
règlement, m. mutinerie, f.

Unruly (eune - rou' - li), a. fou-
gueux, emporté; déréglé; mu-
tin

Unsale (eune-sad'-dl'), va. des-
seller; débiter; désarçonner

Unsafe (eune-séfe'), a. qui n'est
pas sûr; en danger; dangereux

Unsafe (eune-séf'-li), ad. sans
sûreté, dangereusement

Unsaid (eune-séd'), a. qu'on n'a
pas dit

Unsanctity, a. pas saint; imple

Unsaleable (eune-sé'-la-bl), a. qui
n'est pas vendable

Unsalted (eune-sâlt'-ed), a. qui
n'est pas salé

Unsanctified (eune - san'gh' - ti-
fâd'), a. qui n'est pas sanc-
tifié

Unsanctioned (eune - saungk -
chev'n'd), a. sans sanction

Unsatiable (eune-sé'-chi-a-bl), a.
insatiable

Unsatisfactoriness (eune-sa-tis-
fak'-teur-i-ness), s. qualité de
ce qui n'est pas satisfaisant

Unsatisfactory (eune-sa-tis-fak'-
tour-i), a. qui n'est pas satis-
faisant

- Unsatisfied (eune-sat'-is-fald), a. qui n'est pas satisfait
- Unsatisfying (eune - sat' - is - fal-in'gne), a. qui ne satisfait pas
- Unsavouriness (eune-sé'-veur-i-ness), a. mauvais goût, m. mauvaise odeur, f.
- Unsavory (eune-sé'-veur-), a. qui a un mauvais goût; qui a une mauvaise odeur
- Unsay (eune-sé'), va. rétracter
- Unscalable (eune-ské-lé'-bl'), a. qu'on ne peut escalader
- Unscaled, Unscaly (eune-ské'l-d, eune-ské'-li), a. sans écailles
- Unscarred (eune-skar'd'), a. qui n'a pas de marque de blessures
- Unscathed (eune-skéth-ed'), a. sans blessures, sain et sauf
- Unscholastic (eune-ské-las'-tik), a. illettré
- Unschoolled (eune-skould'), a. illettré; ignorant; inexpérimenté
- Unscorched (eune-skortch't'), a. qui n'est pas brûlé
- Unscreened (eune-skrin'd'), a. qui n'est pas protégé, abrité
- Unscriptural (eune-akrip'-tchion-ral), a. qui n'est pas conforme à l'Écriture
- Unscrupulous, a. peu scrupuleux
- Unseal (eune-sil'), va. ôter le sceau; décacheter
- Unsealed (eune-sil'd'), a. sans sceau; décacheté
- Unseam (eune-sim'), va. déconder
- Unsearchable (eune-sertch'-a-bl), a. impénétrable
- Unsearchableness (eune-sertch'-a-bl'-ness), a. nature impénétrable, f.
- Unseasonable (eune-si'-s'n-a-bl), a. qui n'est pas de saison, inopportun, mal à propos
- Unseasonableness (eune-si'-s'n-a-bl'-ness), a. état de ce qui est hors de saison; inopportunité, f.
- Unseasonably (eune-si'-s'n-a-bl), ad. hors de saison, mal à propos
- Unseasoned (eune-si'-s'n-d'), a. qui n'est pas fait, accoutumé, acclimaté, aguerri; neuf; qui n'est pas assaisonné
- Unseat (eune-sité'), va. déplacer, renverser, invalider, faire perdre son siège à
- Unseconded (eune-sék'-eune-ded), a. qui n'est pas secondé, ap-
- Unsecret (eune-si'-krite), a. qui n'est pas secret
- Unsecure (eune-si-kliour'), a. qui n'est pas sûr; dangereux; en danger, exposé
- Unseeing (eune-si'-in'gne), a. qui ne voit pas
- Unseem (eune-sim'), va. ne pas paraître
- Unseemliness (eune-sim'-liness), a. inconvenance, indécence, f.
- Unseemly (eune-sim'-li), a. inconvenant, indécent, e
- Unseen (eune-sine'), a. qu'on ne voit pas, sans être vu
- Unselfish (eune-self'-ich), a. désintéressé, e
- Unsent (eune-senn't'), a. qui n'est pas envoyé; — for, qu'on n'a pas envoyé chercher
- Unseparable (eune-sep'-ar-a-bl), a. inséparable
- Unseparated (eune-sep'-ar-s-ted), a. qui n'est pas séparé
- Unserviceable (eune-ser'-vis-a-bl), a. qui n'est bon à rien
- Unserviceably (eune-ser'-vis-a-bl), ad. sans utilité
- Unset (eune-sett'), a. qui n'est pas placé; qui n'est pas couché
- Unsettle (eune-set'-tl'), va. déranger; bouleverser; rendre incertain
- Unsettled (eune-set'-tl'), a. dérangé; qui n'est pas stable; incertain; irrésolu; errant; variable; inconstant; agité, e
- Unsettledness (eune-set'-tl'-d-ness), a. instabilité; incertitude; inconstance; irrésolution, f. défaut de domicile fixe
- Unsevered (eune-sev'-eur'd), a. qui n'est pas partagé
- Unshackle (eune-chak'-kl'), va. déchaîner
- Unshadowed (eune-chad-ed), a. qui n'est pas ombragé
- Unshakable (eune-ché'-ka-bl), a. inébranlable
- Unshaken (eune-ché'-k'a), a. qui n'est pas ébranlé
- Unshamed (eune-chém'd'), a. effronté, honte, impudent, e
- Unshapen (eune-ché'-p'n), a. difforme
- Unshared (eune-chér'd'), a. qui n'est pas partagé

Unbeath (eune-chith'), va. dé-
gainer, tirer
Unsheltered (eune-chel'-teur'd),
a. sans abri; sans protection
Unship (eune-chip'), va. débar-
quer; déplacer; désa-
Unshocked (eune-chokt'), a. qui
n'est pas choqué
Unshod (eune - chod'), a. sans
chaussure; défermé
Unshook (eune-chouk'), a. qui
n'est pas ébranlé
Unshorn (eune - chorn'), a. qui
n'est pas tondue
Unshot (eune-chote'), a. qu'on
n'a pas atteint
Unshowered (eune-shaour'd'), a.
qui n'est pas mouillé par une
averse
Unshrinking (eune - chrin'gk' -
in'gne), a. qui ne se contracte
pas; ad. sans reculer, sans
craindre
Unshriven (eune-chri-ven'd), a.
sans confession, sans absolution
Unshrouded (eune-chraoud'd), a.
sans linceul
Unshunnable (eune-cheun''-a-bl),
a. inévitable
Unshut (eune-cheutt'), a. qui
n'est pas fermé
Unsorted (eune-sift'-ed), a. qui
n'est pas passé; qui n'est pas
examiné
Unstight (eune-salte'), a. action
de ne pas voir (s. laid, f.)
Unstightliness (eune-salte'-li-ness),
Unstightly (eune-salte'-li), a. laid,
qui blesse la vue
Unsinere (eune-sinn-cir'), a. qui
n'est pas sincère
Unsinerity (eune-sinn-cer'-i-ti),
a. défaut de sincérité, m.
Unsinew (eune-sin'-lou), va. éar-
ner
Unsingd (eune-sin'dj'd'), a. qui
n'est pas brûlé, flambé
Unsiniking (eune-sin'gk'-in'gne),
a. qui ne s'affaisse pas; qui
ne succombe pas
Unsinning (eune-sin''-in'gne), a.
qui ne pèche pas
Unskilled, Unskilful (eune-skil'd',
eune-skil'-foul), a. inhabile
Unskilfully (eune-skil'-foul-l), ad.
avec inhabileté
Unskilfulness (eune - skil' - foul-
ness), a. inhabileté, f.
Unslain (eune-slane'), a. qui n'est
pas tué
Unslaked (eune - slak't'), a. qui

n'est pas éteint, assouvi,
éteint
Unsleeping (eune-slip'-in'gne), a.
qui ne dort pas
Unslipping (eune-slip'-in'gne), a.
qui ne peut pas couler, glisser
Unsmirched (eune-smertch't'), a.
qui n'est pas souillé
Unsmoked (eune-smokt'), a. qui
n'est pas fumé; dans laquelle
on n'a pas fumé; qu'on ne de-
vine pas
Unsociable (eune-so'-chi-a-bl), a.
insociable
Unsociably (eune-so'-chi-a-bli),
ad. d'une manière insociable
Unsoiled (eune - soll'd'), a. qui
n'est pas sali; sans tache
Unsold (eune-sold'), a. qui n'est
pas vendu
Unsoldierlike (eune - soll' - djeur-
lak), a. indigne d'un soldat;
contraire à la discipline
Unsole (eune'-soll'), va. dessoler;
ôter la semelle
Unsollicit (eune-so-li-a-lit'd), a.
sans demander
Unsollicitous (eune-solles'-itence),
a. peu désireux, sans inquié-
tude, peu soigneux
Unsolved (eune-solv'd'), a. sans
solution
Unsofisticated (eune-so-fa'-ti-ké-
ted), a. qui n'est pas faïfâsé,
frelaté (n'est pas assorti)
Unsorted (eune-sort'-ed), a. qui
Unought (eune-mate'), a. qu'on
n'a pas recherché
Unsound (eune-saoun'd'), a. qui
n'est pas bien portant, mala-
dif; délabré; gâté, corrompu;
méchant; vicieux; qui n'est pas
orthodoxe; erroné, faux, inex-
act; qui n'est pas sûr, qui
n'est pas digne de confiance
Unsoundd (eune-saoun'd'-ed), a.
qu'on n'a pas sondé
Unsoundness (eune-saoun'd'-ness),
a. défaut de solidité, m. fai-
blesse, f. délabrement, m. mau-
vaise santé; corruption, faus-
seté; inexactitude; hétérodoxie,
f. (n'est pas aigri)
Unsoured (eune-saour'd'), a. qui
Unown (eune-sène'), a. qui n'est
pas surné
Unspared (eune-apér'd'), a. qui
n'est pas épargné
Unsparing (eune-spé'-rin'gne), a.
prodigue; qui ne pardonne pas,
n'épargne pas

- Unspartaneous** (eune-sper'-in'-g-ness), a. profusion, f. [ter]
Unspeak (eune-spih'), va. retracer
Unspeakable (eune-spi'-ka-bil), a. ineffable, inexprimable
Unspeakably (eune-spi'-ka-bil), ad. d'une manière ineffable
Unspecified (eune-spes'-i-faid), a. qui n'est pas spécifié
Unspeculative (eune-spek'-lou-la-tiv), a. qui n'est pas spéculatif [pas fait, achevé]
Unsped (eune-sped'), a. qui n'est
Unspent (eune-spenn't'), a. qui n'est pas dépensé, consommé, employé, consumé
Unsphere (eune-sâr'), va. tirer de sa sphère [cu]
Unspied (eune-spaid'), a. inaperçu
Unspilt (eune-spl't'), a. qui n'est pas répandu [courager, abattre]
Unspirit (eune-spir'-ite), va. dé-
Unspoiled (eune-spoil'd'), a. qui n'est pas endommagé, gâté, ravagé, pillé
Unspoken (eune-spo'-ken'd), a. qu'on n'a pas dit; dont on ne parle pas; oublié [tache, pur]
Unspotted (eune-spot'-ed), a. sans
Unsquarred (eune-skouér'd'), a. qui n'est pas égaré
Unstable (eune-stâ'-bil), a. qui n'est pas stable; inconstant
Unstaid (eune-stéd'), a. qui n'est pas posé; léger, inconséquent
Unstaidness (eune-stéd'-ness), a. légèreté, f.
Unstained (eune-stén'd'), a. qui n'est pas taché, souillé
Unstamped (eune-stam'pt'), a. non timbré
Unstanchd (eune-stann'ch't'), a. qui n'est pas stanché
Unstarch (eune-starch'), va. dés-empêser [cer]
Unstate (eune-stête'), va. dépla-
Unsteadfast (eune-sted-fast), a. qui n'est pas stable, fixe; variable, changeant; léger, incons-
Unsteadily (eune-sted'-i-li), ad. sans stabilité; irrégulièrement; légèrement, avec inconstance
Unsteadiness (eune-sted'-i-ness), a. instabilité, f. défaut de fixité, de régularité, m. légè-
Unsteady (eune-sted'-i), a. qui n'est pas stable, fixe, régulier; inconstant, variable
- Unsteeped** (eune-stipt'), a. qui n'est pas trempé
Unsting (eune-stin'gue'), va. ôter l'aiguillon de
Unstinted (eune-stinn't'-ed), a. qui n'est pas borné
Unstirred (eune-steur'd'), a. qui n'est pas remué
Unstitch (eune-stitch'), va. dé-
Unstooping (eune-stoup'-in'gue'), a. qui ne plie pas
Unstop (eune-stop'), va. déboucher, ouvrir
Unstopped (eune-stopt'), a. débouché, ouvert; qui ne ren-
Unstormed (eune-storm'd), a. non pris d'assaut
Unstrained (eune-strén'd'), a. qui n'est pas contraint, forcé; qui n'est pas clarifié
Unstraitened (eune-stré'-t'n'd'), a. qui n'est pas resserré, gêné
Unstrengthened (eune-stren'g'-th'n'd'), a. qui n'est pas forti-
Unstring (eune-strin'gue'), va. dé-
Unstruck (eune-streuk'), a. qui n'est pas frappé
Unstudied (eune-stend'-id), a. qui n'est pas étudié; naturel
Unstuffed (eune-steuft'), a. qui n'est pas farci
Unsubdued (eune-senb'-dioud), a. insoumis, indompté
Unsubmissive (eune-sub-miss'iv), a. insoumis, indocile
Unsubmitting (eune-sub-mitt'-in'gue), a. inflexible
Unsubstantial (eune-senb-stann'-chal), a. qui n'est pas substan-
Unsuccessful (eune-senk'-ci'-ded), a. auquel on n'a pas succédé
Unsuccessful (eune-senk'-ses'-foul), a. qui ne réussit pas
Unsuccessfully (eune-senk'-ses'-foul-i), ad. sans succès
Unsuccessfulness (eune-senk'-ses'-foul-ness), a. insuccès, m.
Unsuccessive (eune-senk'-ses'-siv), a. qui n'est pas successif
Unsupportable (eune-seuf'-eur-a-bil), a. insupportable, intolérable
Unsupportably (eune-seuf'-eur-a-bil), ad. d'une manière insup-
Unsupportable (eune-seuf'-eur-a-bil), a. insuffisance, f.

- Unsufficient** (eune-seuf-sch'-enn't), a. insuffisant, e
Unsugared (eune-choug'-eurdy), a. qui n'est pas sucré
Unsuitable (eune-sion'-ta-bl), a. qui ne convient pas
Unsuitableness (eune-sion'-ta-bliness), a. état de ce qui ne convient pas
Unsuitably (eune-sion'-ta-bl), ad. de manière à ne pas convenir
Unsuiting (eune-sion'-tin'gue), a. qui ne convient pas
Unstilled (eune-seul'-ide), a. qui n'est pas saisi, terni, souillé; sans tache
Unsung (eune-seun'g'), a. qui n'est pas chanté
Unsunned (eune-seun'd'), a. qui n'est pas exposé au soleil
Unsupportable (eune-seup-pôrt'-a-bl), a. insupportable
Unsupported (eune-seup-pôrt'-ed), a. qui n'est pas soutenu
Unsuppressed, a. non réprimé; fig. qu'on ne cache pas
Unsure (eune-chiour'), a. qui n'est pas sûr
Unsurmountable (eune-seur-maoun't'-a-bl), a. insurmontable [non surpassable]
Unsurpassed (eune-seur-pas'd), a.
Unsusceptible (eune-seus-sep'-ti-bl), a. qui n'est pas susceptible de
Unsuspect, **Unsuspected** (eune-seus-pek', pek'-ted), a. qu'on ne soupçonne pas
Unsuspecting (eune-seus-pek'-tin'gne), a. qui n'est pas soupçonneux, défiant
Unsuspecting (eune-seus-pich'-euce), a. qui n'est pas soupçonneux, défiant; qu'on ne peut soupçonner
Unsustained (eune-seus-tén'd'), a. qui n'est pas soutenu
Unswathe (eune-souéth'), va. démailloter
Unswayable (eune-soué'-a-bl), a. qu'on ne peut gouverner, maîtriser
Unswayed (eune-souéd'), a. qui n'est pas gouverné, maîtrisé
Unswear (eune-souér'), va. se rétracter, se dédire
Unswear (eune-souett'), va. rafraîchir, repasser [balayer]
Unswep (eune-souepse), non
Unswerving (eune-souer-vin'gne), a. qui ne s'écarte pas, ferme
- Unsworn** (eune-souorn'), a. qui n'a pas prêté serment; qui n'a pas été juré
Untainted (eune-tén't'-ed), a. qui n'est pas taché; qui ne est pas mauvais; sans tache
Untaken (eune-té'-k'n), a. qui n'est pas pris
Untalked of (eune-takt'-ov), a. dont on ne parle pas
Untamable (eune-té'-ma-bl), a. qu'on ne peut apprivoiser; indomptable
Untamed (eune-tém'd'), a. qui n'est pas apprivoisé, dompté
Untangle (eune-tan'g'-gl'), va. démailloter
Untarnished (eune-tar'-nich't), a. qui n'est pas terni; sans tache
Untasted (eune-tés'-ted), a. qui n'est pas goûté, touché
Untasteful, a. sans goût
Untasting (eune-tés'-tin'gne), a. dont le goût est émoussé; qui ne goûte pas
Untaught (eune-tâte'), a. qui n'a pas été instruit; illettré, ignorant; inexpérimenté, novice
Unteach (eune-titch'), va. faire oublier, effacer
Untempered (eune-tem'-peur'd), a. qui n'est pas trempé
Untempted (eune-tem'-ted), a. qui n'est pas tenté
Untenable (eune-ten'-a-bl), a. qui n'est pas tenable; inhabitable; insoutenable
Untenanted (eune-te'-t-ed), a. inhabité, qui n'a pas de locataire
Untended (eune-ten'd'), a. qui n'est pas gardé; sans soins
Untender (eune-tenn'-deur), a. qui n'est pas tendre
Untendered (eune-tenn'-deur'd), a. qui n'est pas offert
Untent (eune-tenn't'), va. tirer de sa tente
Untented (eune-tenn't'-ed), a. sans tente
Unterrified (eune-ter'-ri-fald), a. sans peur, sans effroi
Unthanked (eune-than'gkt'), a. qui n'est pas remercié
Unthankful (eune-than'gk'-foul), a. qui n'est pas reconnaissant; ingrat; qu'on ne reçoit pas avec reconnaissance
Unthankfully (eune-than'gk'-foul-i), ad. sans reconnaissance

Unthankfulness (eune - than'gh' -
foul-nees), s. ingratitude, f.

Unthawed (eune-thâd'ed'), s. qui
s'est pas dégelé

Unthink (eune - thin'gh'), va.
chasser une pensée

Unthinking (eune-thin'gh'-in'gne),
s. qui ne réfléchit pas, étourdi

Unthorny (eune-thor'-ni), s. sans
épines

Unthought-of (eune-thât'-ov), s.
à quoi on ne songe pas

Unthread (eune-thred'), va. dé-
filer; déseffiler

Unthreatened (eune-thret'-t'm'd'),
s. qui n'est pas menacé

Unthrifty (eune-thrift'), s. pro-
digue, dissipateur, m.

Unthriftilly (eune-thrift'-i-li), ad.
avec prodigalité, avec profu-
sion [s. prodigalité, f.]

Unthriftiness (eune-thrif'-ti-nees),
s. prodigalité, f.

Unthrifty (eune-thrift'-i), s. pro-
digue; qui ne prospère pas

Unthriving (eune-thraf'-vin'gne),
s. qui ne prospère pas

Unthrone (eune-throne'), va. dé-
tronner

Untidiness (eune-tal'-di-nees), s.
manque d'ordre, désordre, m.,
malpropreté, f.

Untidy (eune-tal'-di), s. négligé

Untie (eune-tai'). va. délier, dé-
tacher, défaire, dénouer

Untighten, va. desserrer, lâcher

Until (eune-til'), prép. e. jusqu'à
que; en attendant, en at-

until'd'), s. qui n'est
pas facile

Untimely (eune-tim'-beur'd'),
s. hors de saison, f.

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s. hors de saison, f.

Untoward, Untowardly (eune-tô'-
ocourde, ocour'd-i), s. indocile,
pétulant, mutin; désagréable;
désagréable; maladroite, gauche;

Untraced (eune-trêd'-t'), s. dont
on n'a pas suivi la trace; qui
n'est pas frayé, tracé; dont il
ne reste pas de trace

Untractable (eune-trak'-ta-bi), s.
intraitable; indocile; rude,
difficile

Untractableness (eune-trak'-ta-bi'-
ness), s. caractère intraitable,
m. indocilité; raideur, f.

Untrading (eune-trêd'-din'gne), s.
qui ne fait pas de commerce

Untrained (eune-trên'd'), s. qui
n'est pas dressé, formé; indis-
cipliné; sans instruction, qu'on
ne peut gouverner, maîtriser

Untransferable (eune-tran'-fer'-
a-bi), s. qu'on ne peut trans-
férer, aliéner

Untransparent (eune-tran'-s-pê-
renn't'), s. opaque

Untravelled (eune-trav'-el'd'), s.
qui n'a pas voyagé; qui n'est
pas fréquenté, parcouru

Untread (eune-tred'), va. retour-
ner sur ses pas

Untreasured (eune-tref'-eur'd'), s.
qui n'est pas amassé

Untreatable (eune-tri'-ta-bi), s.
intraitable; impraticable

Untried (eune-traid'), s. qu'on
n'a pas essayé, tenté, éprouvé;
qui n'a pas été jugé

Untrimmed (eune - trim'd'), s.
qui n'est pas ajusté, paré, or-
né, garni, rasé, taillé

Untrod, Untrodden (eune-trod'-
trod'-d'n'), s. qui n'est pas
battu, frayé; par où l'on ne
passe pas

Untroubled (eune-treub'-bi'd'), s.
qui n'est pas troublé; calme,
tranquille; qui n'est pas
troublé

Untrue (eune - trou'), s. faux;
perfidie; qui se dément

Untruly (eune-tron'-li), ad. fau-

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Untrustiness (eune-treus'-ti-ness),
a. perfidie, déloyauté, f.

Untrusty (eune-treust'-i), a. dé-
loyal, perfide

Untruth (eune-trouth'), a. faus-
seté, f. mensonge, m. perfidie,
f.

Untunable (eune-tiou'-na-bl), a.
discordant, qu'on ne peut
mettre d'accord

Untune (eune-tioune'), va. dés-
accorder; déranger

Untuneeful (eune-tioune-foul), a.
peu harmonieux

Unturned (eune-teurn'-d'), a. qui
n'est pas tourné, retourné

Untutored (eune-tiou'-teur'-d'), a.
sans instruction; qui n'est pas
réprimandé

Untwine. Untwist (eune-touaine',
toutist'), va. détordre, détör-
tiller, défaire; débrouiller, dé-
mêler

Unused (eun'-you'-d'), a. qui
n'est pas habitué, fait, accou-
tumé; dont on ne se sert pas;
inutile

Unuseful (eun'-you'-foul), a.
inutile

Unusual (eun'-you'-jiou-al), a.
qui n'est pas ordinaire, usuel,
commun, e

Unusualness (eun'-you'-jiou-al-
ness), a. état de ce qui n'est
pas usuel, ordinaire

Unutterable (eun'-eut'-teur-a-bl),
a. qui ne peut s'exprimer

Unvail (eune-vél'), va. dévoiler

Unvaluable (eune-val'-lou-a-bl),
a. inestimable, inappréciable

Unvalued (eune-val'-lound), a. qui
n'est pas estimé, évalué; ines-
timable; dont on fait peu de
cas, dédaigné

Unvanquished (eune-van'-g'-
koulch'-t), a. qui n'est pas
vaincu

Unvariable (eune-vé'-ri-a-bl), a.
invariable (n'est pas varié)

Unvaried (eune-vé'-rid), a. qui
n'est pas varié

Unvarnished (eune-var'-nich'-t), a.
qui n'est pas verni; sans orne-
ment; simple, naturel

Unvarying (eune-vér'-i-in'gne), a.
qui ne change pas

Unveil (eune-vél'), va. dévoiler

Unventilated (eune-venn'-ti-lé-
ted), a. où l'air ne circule pas

Unverified, a. sans être vérifié

Unversed (eune-verst'), a. inex-
périmenté, inhabile, peu versé

Unversed (eune-verst'), a. qui
n'est pas tourmenté, importuné

Unviolated (eune-val'-o-lé-ted), a.
qui n'est pas violé

Unvirtuous (eune-ver'-tchliou-
euce), a. qui n'est pas ver-
tueux

Unvisited (eune-vin'-i-ted), a. qui
n'est pas visité

Unvulnerable. (eune-veul'-neur-a-
bl), a. invulnérable

Unwakened (eun'-oué'-k'n'd), a.
qui n'est pas éveillé

Unwalled (eun'-oual'-d'), a. sans
murailles

Unwares (eun'-oué'-s'), ad. au
dépourvu

Unwarily (eun'-oué'-ri-li), ad.
inconsidérément, imprudemment

Unwariness (eun'-oué'-ri-ness), a.
imprévoyance, imprudence, f.

Unwarlike (eun'-ouar'-laik), a.
qui n'est pas belliqueux, propre
à la guerre

Unwarned (eun'-ouarn'-d'), a.
qu'on n'a point averti

Unwarrantable (eun'-ouor'-ann-ta-
bl), a. inexcusable, insoute-
nable

Unwarrantably (eun'-ouor'-ann-
ta-bli), a. d'une manière inex-
cusable

Unwarranted (eun'-ouor'-ann-ted),
a. qu'on n'a pas garanti; dont
on ne s'est pas assuré; qui
n'est pas autorisé

Unwary (eun'-oué'-ri), a. impré-
voyant, imprudent, f.

Unwashed (eun'-ouoch'-t), a. qui
n'est pas lavé

Unwasted (eun'-ouést'-ed), a. qui
n'est pas consumé, perdu

Unwasting (eun'-ouést'-in'gne),
a. qui ne diminue pas, qui ne
dépérit pas

Unwavering (eune-ouéver'-in'gne),
a. résolu, décidé, constant, e

Unweakened (eun'-oué'-k'n'd), a.
qui n'est pas affaibli

Unweaned (eune-ouin'-d), a. encore
à la mamelle, en bas âge

Unweaponed (eun'-ouep'-p'n'd),
a. sans armes

Unwearable (eun'-oué'-ri-a-bl), a.
infatigable

Unwearied (eun'-oué'-rid), a. qui
n'est pas fatigué; infatigable;
sans relâche; délassé

Unweary (eun'-oué'-ri), va. dé-
lasser, rafraîchir [faire]

Unweave (eun'-oué'-v'), va. dé-

Unwed (eun'-oued'), a. qui n'est pas marié
 Unwedgable (eun'-oued'-ja-bl), a. qu'on ne peut fendre
 Unwooded (eun'-ould'-ed), a. plein de mauvaises herbes
 Unweeting (eun'-ouit'-in'gne), a. ignorant, e
 Unweighed (eun'-ouéd'), a. qui n'est pas pesé, examiné
 Unweighing (eun'-oué'-in'gne), a. inconsideré, e
 Unwelcome (eun'-ouel'-keume), a. qui n'est pas bien venu ; fâcheux, désagréable, importun
 Unwell (eun'-ouel'), a. indisposé, souffrant, mal portant
 Unwept (eun'-ouept'), a. qu'on ne pleure
 Unwet (eun'-ouett'), a. sec
 Unwhipt (eun'-ouipt'), a. qui n'est pas fouetté ; impuni
 Unwholesome (eun'-houél'-seume), a. malsain ; insalubre ; pernicieux
 Unwieldily (eun'-ouil'-di-li), ad. pesamment, lourdement
 Unwieldiness (eun'-ouil'-di-ness), a. pesanteur, difficulté à se mouvoir, f.
 Unwieldy (eun'-ouil'-di), a. difficile à mouvoir, pesant
 Unwilling (eun'-ouil'-in'gne), a. qui ne veut pas ; qui n'a pas envie
 Unwillingly (eun'-ouil'-in'gne-li), ad. à contre-cœur, avec répugnance ; sans le vouloir
 Unwillingness (eun'-ouil'-in'gne-ness), répugnance, f.
 Unwind (eun'-ouainn'd'), (unwound ; unwound), va. dérouler ; défaire ; démanteler ; débarasser
 —, vn. se dérouler, se défaire
 Unwiped (eun'-ouaip't'), a. qui n'est pas essuyé
 Unwise (eun'-ouais'), a. qui n'est pas sage ; imprudent
 Unwisely (eun'-ouais'-li), ad. imprudemment
 Unwish (eun'-ouich'), va. souhaiter que ce qui est ne soit pas [n'est pas souhaité]
 Unwished (eun'-ouich't'), a. qui
 Unwit (eun'-ouitt'), va. hébéter
 Unwithdrawing (eun'-ouith-dra'-in'gne), a. qui ne cesse de donner ; qui ne retire pas
 Unwithering (eun'-ouith'-er-in'gne), a. qui ne se fane pas

Unwithstood (eun'-ouith-stoud'), a. qui ne rencontre pas d'opposition
 Unwitnessed (eun'-ouitt'-nest), a. qu'on n'a pas vu ; qui n'est pas attesté par des témoins
 Unwittingly (eun'-ouit'-in'gne-li), ad. sans y penser, par mégarde
 Unwomanly, a. indigne d'une femme, contraire à la nature de la femme
 Unwonted (eun'-oueu'n't-ed), a. extraordinaire, rare ; qui n'est pas accoutumé, habitué
 Unwontedness (eune'-oueu'n't-edness), a. rareté, f.
 Unwood (eun'-ououd'), a. qui n'est pas recherché
 Unworking (eun'-oueurk'-in'gne), a. qui ne travaille pas
 Unworldliness, a. détachement du monde, m., simplicité, f.
 Unworldly, a. étranger au monde ; simple
 Unworn (eun'-ouorn'), a. qui n'est pas usé ; qu'on ne porte pas
 Unworshipped (eun'-oueur'-chipt'), a. qui n'est pas adoré
 Unworthily (eun'-oueur'-thi-li), ad. indignement
 Unworthiness (eun'-oueur'-thi-ness), a. indignité, f.
 Unworthy (eun'-oueur'-thi), a. indigne, sans mérite
 Unwounded (eun'-ououn'-ded), a. qui n'est pas blessé [per]
 Unwrap (eune-rap'), va. développer
 Unwreath (eune-rith'), va. démantiller, défaire
 Unwriting (eune-raf'-tin'gne), a. qui n'écrit pas
 Unwritten (eune-rit'-t'n), a. qui n'est pas écrit
 Unwrought (eune-râte'), a. qui n'est pas travaillé ; brut
 Unwrung (eune-reun'g'), a. qui n'est pas tordu
 Unyielded (eun'-yild'-ed), a. qui n'est pas cédé
 Unyielding (eun'-yild'-in'gne), a. qui ne cède pas ; inflexible ; obstiné
 Unyoke (eun'-yôk'), va. dételier
 Unyoked (eun'-yôkt'), a. qui n'a jamais porté le joug ; effréné, déréglé
 Up (eup), pr. au haut de, sur, en montant
 —, ad. en haut ; debout ; levé ; haut ; fini, expiré ; up on

and, tout droit ; up and down, çà et là, de côté et d'autre ; up to, à, jusque-là ; haut

—, s. Ups and downs, des hauts et des bas

Uphear (eup-bér'), va. élever ; hausser ; soutenir

Uphraid (eup-bréd'), va. reprocher ; faire honte à

Uphraider (eup-bréd'-er), a. qui fait des reproches

Uphraiding (eup-bréd'-in'gae), a. reproches, m. pl.

Uphraidingly (eup-bréd'-din'gae-ll), ad. avec reproche

Upbrought (eup-brâte'), a. élevé

Upcast (eup-kast'), a. jeté en l'air

—, s. jet, coup, m.

Uphold (eup-held'), part. pa. de To Uphold

Uphill (eup'-hil), a. pénible, difficile, laborieux, se

Uphoard (eup-hôrd'), va. amasser

Uphold (eup-hôld'), (uphold ; upholden), va. lever en haut ; soutenir ; appuyer, protéger

Upholder (eup-hôld'-eur), a. soutien, appui ; entrepreneur de pompes funèbres, m.

Upholsterer (eup-hôls'-teur-eur), a. tapissier, marchand de meubles, m.

Upholstery (eup-hôls'-teur-i), a. meubles, articles d'ameublement, m. pl.

Upland (eup'-lann'd), a. plateau, terrain élevé, m.

—, a. élevé

Uplandish (eup'-lann'd'-ich), a. montagnoux ; montagnard, e

Uplay (eup-lé'), va. amasser

Uplift (eup-lift'), va. élever

Upon (eup-one'), pr. sur ; à ; upon that very day, ce jour-là même ; upon duty, en faction ; upon a journey, en voyage ; upon looking, en regardant

Upper (eup'-eur), a. supérieur, de dessus, haut, d'en haut

—hand, s. l'avantage, le dessus

Uppermost (eup'-eur-môst), a. le plus élevé, le plus haut, le premier, qui domine

Uppish (eup'-ich), a. arrogant, e

Upraise (eup-rés'), va. élever

Uprear (eup'-rir'), va. élever ; hausser ; dresser ; instruire

Upright (eup-rafte'), a. debout ;

droit ; vertical, perpendiculaire ; probe, honnête, loyal

—, a. coupe, f. montant, m.

Uprightly (eup-rafte'-li), ad. tout droit, debout, perpendiculairement ; avec droiture, honnêtement, loyalement

Uprightness (eup-rafte'-ness), a. état de ce qui est debout, tout droit, perpendiculaire ; droiture, probité, loyauté, f.

Uprise (eup-rafs'), (uprose ; uprisen), va. se lever ; se réveiller

—, (eup'-rais), a. lever, m.

Uproar (eup'-rôr), s. tumulte, vacarme, désordre, m. émeute, f.

—, (eup'-rôr'), va. bouleverser, mettre en désordre

Uproarious (eup'-rôr'-i-euce), a. bruyant, e

Uproot (eup-route'), va. déraciner

Uprouse (eup-raoue'), va. réveiller ; exciter

Ups (eups), a. hauts, m. pl. ; the — and downs of life, les hauts et les bas de la vie ; les vicissitudes de la vie

Upset (eup-sett'), (upset ; upsett), va. culbuter, bouleverser

Upshoot (eup'-choute'), va. pousser, croître

Upshot (eup'-chote'), s. conclusion, fin, f. résultat, m.

Upside-down (eup-salde-daoune'), ad. sens dessus dessous

Upstairs (eup'-sterne), ad. en haut, à l'étage supérieur

Upstand (eup-stann'd'), va. être tout droit

Upstart (eup'-start), s. parvenu, gueux revêtu, m.

Upstay (eup-sté'), va. étayer

Upwarm (eup-souarm'), va. faire lever en essaim, en foule

Upturn (eup-teurn'), va. retourner

Upward (eup'-oueurde), ad. en haut ; vers le haut ; vers le ciel ; en montant ; au-dessus, d'avantage

Upwards (eup'-oueurd's), ad. dirigé en haut

Uranography (you-ra-nog'-ra-d), s. uranographie, f.

Uranoscope (you-ran'-o-skôp), a. périscope, m.

Urbanity (eur-ban'-i-ti), s. urbanité, politesse, f.

Urchin (eur'tchine), s. hérissé : méchant enfant, m.
 Urge (eur'dje), va. pousser, presser, porter, exciter ; irriter, aggraver ; solliciter, demander instamment ; insister sur, faire valoir ; serrer de près
 Urgency (eur'-djenn-ci), s. urgence, f.
 Urgent (eur'-djenn't), s. urgent, pressant ; importun
 Urgently (eur'-djenn't-li), ad. d'une manière pressante ; avec instance ; avec importunité
 Urger (eur'-djeur), s. celui, celle qui presse
 Urinal (you'-ri-nal), s. urinal, m.
 Urinary (you'-ri-na-ri), s. urinaire
 Urine (you'-rine), s. urine, f.
 Urinous (you'-ri-neuse), s. urineux, se
 Ura (eura), s. urine, f. vase, m.
 Us (euse), pro. 1st pers. pl. nous
 Usage (you'-sidje), s. usage, m. habitude, f. traitement, m. conduite, f.
 Usance (you'-mann'ce), s. usage, m. usure ; usance, f. mois d'intérêt, m.
 Use (youse), s. usage, emploi, m. coutume ; habitude, f. intérêt, m. in —, employé, usité ; out of —, dont on ne se sert plus ; of no —, inutile
 —, va. employer, user de, se servir de ; faire usage de ; pratiquer ; user, consommer ; traiter, en user avec, agir avec ; habitude, accoutumer, faire
 —, (youse), va. être dans l'usage, avoir coutume, être habitué
 Useful (you'-foul), s. utile ; qui sert ; avantageux, se
 Usefully (you'-foul-i), ad. utilement ; avantageusement
 Usefulness (you'-foul-neus), s. utilité, f.
 Uselessly (you'-less-li), ad. inutilement
 Uselessness (you'-less-neus), s. inutilité, f.
 User (you'-seur), s. celui, celle qui se sert, fait usage, traite, agit avec
 Usher (euch'-eur), s. écuyer ; huissier-audencier ; sous-maître, m.
 —, va. introduire ; annoncer ; faire entrer
 Usual (you'-fjou-al), s. ordinaire ; fréquent ; usuel, le

Usually (you'-fjou-al-i), ad. ordinairement ; communément ; fréquemment
 Usualness (you'-fjou-al-neus), s. état de ce qui est ordinaire, commun, fréquent
 Usufruct (lou'-jou-frukt), s. usufruit, m.
 Usurer (you'-fjou-seur), s. usurier, ère
 Usurious (you'-fjou-ri-euse), s. usuraire ; qui prête à usure
 Usurp (you'-seur'), va. usurper, s'emparer de
 Usurpation (you'-seur-pé'-cheuse), s. usurpation, f.
 Usurper (you'-seur'-pear), s. usurpateur, trice
 Usurpingly (you'-seur'-pin'-gue-li), ad. par usurpation
 Usury (you'-fjou-ri), s. usure, f.
 Utensil (you'-teun'-sil), s. ustensile, m.
 Uterine (you'-ter-aïne), s. utérin, e
 Uterus (you'-ti-reuse), s. utérus, m.
 Utile (you'-ti-li), s. objet d'utilité, (you'-til), s. utile
 Utility (you'-til-i-ti), s. utilité, f.
 Utilize (you'-til-aïne), va. utiliser
 Utmost (euth'-most), s. extrême, dernier ; le plus éloigné ; le plus grand, le plus haut
 —, s. le plus haut degré ; tout le possible
 Utopia (you'-tô'-pia), s. utopie, f.
 Utopian (you'-tô'-pi-ane), s. utopique, imaginaire
 Utter (euth'-teur), s. à l'extérieur, éloigné du centre, reculé ; extrême, excessif ; complet, parfait, achevé, e
 —, va. prononcer, proférer ; énoncer, exprimer ; divulguer, publier ; mettre en vente ; mettre en circulation
 Utterable (euth'-teur-a-bi), s. qu'on peut exprimer
 Utterance (euth'-teur-ann'ce), s. prononciation ; élocution ; émission (de sons, de fausse monnaie, etc.) ; oratrice, f. To give —, exprimer, énoncer
 Utterer (euth'-teur-eur), s. celui, celle, qui prononce, exprime, divulgue, met en circulation, met en vente
 Utterly (euth'-teur-li), ad. complètement, entièrement, tout-à-fait, de fond en comble

Uttermost (eüt'-teur-möst), a. extrême, dernier, le plus éloigné; le plus grand; le plus haut

— a. le plus haut degré; tout le possible

Uxorious (eug-sô'-ri-euce;), a. esclave de sa femme

Uxoriously (eug-sô'-ri-euce-li), ad. en esclave de sa femme

Uxoriousness (eug-sô'-ri-euce-ness), a. complaisance excessive pour sa femme, f.

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Vacancy (vé'-kane-ci), a. vide, m. vacance; place vacante, f. vacances, f. pl. moments de loisir, m. pl. — of the eye, regard distrait, m.

Vacant (vé'-kann't), a. vide; vacant, e; inoccupé; de loisir; distrait, e

Vacantly (vé'-kann't-li), ad. oisivement, avec indifférence, d'un air distrait

Vacate (vé'-kète), va. vider, sortir de, quitter; casser, annuler; échapper à

Vacation (va-ké'-cheune), a. annulation, cassation; vacance, f. vacances, f. pl. loisir, m.

Vaccinate (vak'-ci-nète), va. vacciner

Vaccination (vak-ci-né'-cheune), a. vaccination, vaccine, f.

Vaccine (vak'-saïne), a. vaccine, f.

Vacillate (vas'-il-éte), va. vaciller, chanceler; être inconstant, irrésolu

Vacillation (va-sil-lé'-cheune), a. vacillation, f.

Vacuity (vé'-kiou'-i-ti), a. vacuité, f. vide, m. vanité, frivolité, f.

Vacuous (vak'-lou-euce), a. vide

Vacuousness (vak'-lou-euce-ness), a. le vide, m.

Vacuum (vak'-lou-eume), a. vide, m.

Vagabond (vag'-a-bonn'd), a. vagabond, errant, e

— a. vagabond, e; bandit

Vagary (va-gué'-ri), a. fantaisie, f. caprice, m. boutade, f.

Vagrancy (vé'-grane-ci), a. vagabondage, m.

Vagrant (vé'-grann't), a. a. vagabond, e

Vague (vэг), a. vague; errant, e; vagabond, e

Vail (véi), a. voile, m.

—, va. voiler

—, va. céder

Vain (véne), a. vain, e; (in), en vain, vainement

Vainglorious (véne-glo'-ri-euce), a. vain; vaniteux, se

Vainglory (véne-glo'-ri), a. vanité, f.

Vainly (véne'-li), ad. vainement; avec vanité

Vainness (véne'-ness), a. vanité, f.

Valance (val'-ann'ce), a. pente, frange, f.

—, va. orner de pentes

Vale (véle), a. vallée, f. conduit, m.

Valediction (va-li-dik'-cheune), a. adieu, m.

Valedictory (va-li-dik'-teur-i), a. d'adieu

Valentine (val'-enn-tine), a. amant, e

Valerian (va-li'-ri-ane), a. valériane, f.

Valet (val'-ett, va-lett'), a. valet, m.

Valetudinarian (va-li-tiou-di-né'-ri-ane), a. a. valétudinaire

Valetudinary (va-li-tiou-di-na-ri), a. valétudinaire

Valiant (va'-yann't), a. vaillant, valeureux, courageux; vigoureux

Valiantly (val'-yann't-li), ad. vaillamment, bravement; vigoureusement

Valiantness (val'-yann't-ness), a. vaillance, bravoure, f.

Valid (val'-id), a. valide, bon, valable

Validate (val'-id-éte), va. rendre valide

Validity (va-lid'-i-ti), a. validité, f.

Validly (va'-lid-li), ad. valablement

Valley (val'-i), a. vallée, f.

Valorous (val'-eur-uce), a. vaillant, valeureux, se

Valour (val'-eur), a. valeur, vaillance, f.

Valuable (val'-lou-a-bi), a. précieux, de prix

Valuableness (val'-lou-a-b'i-ness),

a. valeur, importance, f., prix.
Valuation (va-liou-é'-cheune), a. évaluation, estimation, f.
Valuator (va-liou-é'-teur), a. estimateur, m.
Value (val'-lou), a. valeur, f.
 (To set a), estimer
 —, va. évaluer, estimer; apprécier; priser, faire cas de
Valueless (val'-lou-less), a. sans valeur
Valuer (val'-lou-eur), a. estimateur, m.
Valve (valv), a. porte à deux battants; soupape; valve; valvule; âme de soufflet; languette de ballon, f. Safety —, soupape de sûreté, f.
Valvule (val'-vioul), a. valvule, f.
Vamp (vam'p), a. empeigne, f.
 —, va. raccommodeur
Vamper (vam'p'-eur), a. raccommodeur, se
Vampire (vam''-pafr), a. vampire, m.
Van (vane), a. avant-garde, f.
 van; éventail, m. voiture couverte, f.
Vancouver (vane-kour-yir'), a. avant-coureur, m.
Vandalism (vane'-dal-ism), a. vandalisme, m.
Vane (véne), a. girouette, f.
Vanguard (vane'-garde'), a. avant-garde, f.
Vanilla (va-nil'-la), a. vanille, f.
Vanish (van''-iche), vn. s'évanouir, disparaître, se dissiper
Vanity (van''-i-ti), a. vanité, f.
Vanquish (van''-gk'-ouich), va.
vanquish
Vanquisher (vangk'-ouich-eur), a. vainqueur, m.
Vantage (vane'-tédje), a. avantage; profit, m. occasion favorable; supériorité de poids ou de quantité, f.
 — ground, a. avantage du terrain, m.
Antbrass (vann't'-bram), a. brassard, m.
Vapid (vap'-id), a. éventé, fade
apidity, **Vapidness** (va-pld'-i-ti, vap'-id-ness), a. état de ce qui est éventé; fadeur, f.
Vaporation (vé-peur-é'-cheune), a. évaporation, f.
Vapor (vé'-peur-eur), a. vapeur, m.

Vaporish (vé'-peur-iche), a. vaporeux; qui a des vapeurs
Vaporise (vé'-peur-aise), va. vaporiser; vn. se vaporiser
Vaporous (vé'-peur-euce), a. vaporeux; fatueux
Vapour (vé'-peur), a. vapeur, f.
 —, pl. vapeurs, f. pl.
 — bath, a. bain de vapeur, m.
 —, va. exhaler
 —, vn. s'évaporer; faire le fanfaron, se vanter
Variable (vé'-ri-a-bl'), a. variable; inconstant
Variableness (vé'-ri-a-bl'-ness), a. nature variable; inconstance, f.
Variably (vé'-ri-a-bl'), ad. d'une manière variable
Variance (vé'-ri-ann'ce), a. variation, f. différend, m. méintelligence, discorde, f.
Variant (vé'-ri-ann't), a. différent
Variation (vé'-ri-é'-cheune), a. variation, f. changement, m. déclinaison de l'aiguille, f.
Varicose, **Varicous** (var'-i-kéce, var'-i-keuce), a. variqueux, se
Variegate (vé'-ri-i-guète), va. baroloier, bigarrer
Variation (vé'-ri-i-gué'-cheune), a. bigarrure, f. bariolage, m.
Variety (varaf'-i-ti), a. variété, f. grand nombre, m.
Varicella (va-raf'-o-la), a. varicelle, f.
Variculous (va-raf'-o-leuce), a. varicelleux
Various (vé'-ri-euce), a. divers, différent; varié; variable
Variously (vé'-ri-euce-li), ad. diversement
Varlet (var'-lett), a. varlet; drôle, coquin, m.
Varnish (var'-niche), a. vernis.
 —, va. vernir; vernisser; colorer, déguiser
 — tree, a. vernis, m.
Varnisher (var'-niche-eur), a. vernisseur; celui qui déguise, m.
Vary (vé'-ri), va. varier
 —, vn. varier, changer; différer; s'écarter, dévier
Vascular (vas'-kiou-lar), a. vasculaire
Vase (véze), a. vase; calice, m.
Vassal (vas'-al), a. vassal, m.
Vassalage (vas'-al-édje), a. vassalage, m.
Vast (vast), a. vaste, immense.

Vastly (vast'-li), ad. avec étendue, immensément
Vastness (vast'-ness), s. grande étendue; grandeur énorme; immensité; immense importance, f.
Vasty (vast'-i), a. vaste, immense
Vat (vate), s. cuve, f.
Vaticinate (va-tis'-i-néte), va. prophétiser
Vaticination (va-tis'-i-né-cheune), s. prédiction, f.
Vault (vált), s. voûte, f. sauterain; caveau, m. cuve, f. lieux, m. pl. saut, m.
 —, va. voltiger
 —, va. sauter; voltiger
Vaulted (vált'-ted), a. voûté, e
Vaulter (vált'-teur), s. sauteur, voltigeur, m.
Vaulty (vált'-ti), a. voûté, e
Vaunt (vänn't), va. vanter, faire parade de
 —, va. se vanter, se glorifier
 —, a. vanterie; parade, ostentation, f.
Vaunter (vänn't'-eur), s. glorieux, vantard, m.
Vauntful (vänn't'-foul), a. vaniteux, glorieux
Vauntingly (vänn't'-in'gne-M), ad. avec vanterie, avec ostentation
Veal (vil), s. veau, m.
Veer (vir), va. virer, aller
 —, va. virer; changer
Vegetability (ved'-ji-ta-bil'-i-ti), s. nature végétale, f.
Vegetable (ved'-ji-ta-bil'), a. végétal, e
 —, s. végétal; légume, m.
Vegetate (ved'-ji-téte), va. végéter
Vegetation (ved'-ji-té-cheune), s. végétation, f.
Vegetative (ved'-ji-té-tiv), a. qui végète; végétatif, ve
Vegetativeness (ved'-ji-té-tiv-ness), s. propriété végétative
Vehemence —cy (vi'-hi-menn'ce, ci), s. véhémence, impétuosité, f.
Vehement (vi'-hi-menn't), a. véhément, e
Vehemently (vi'-hi-menn't-li), ad. avec véhémence, impétueusement
Vehicle (vi'-hi-kl'), s. véhicule, m. voiture, f.
Veil (véil), va. voiler, déguiser
 —, s. voile, m.

Vein (véne), s. veine, f. filon, m.
 —, va. veiner
Veined, **Veiny** (vén'd, vé-ni), a. veiné; veinoux, se
Veilety (vel'-li'-i-ti), s. veillesse, f.
Vellicate (vel'-li-kéte), va. pincer; critiquer
Vellication (vel'-li-ké-cheune), s. action de pincer, de critiquer
Vellum (vel'-eume), s. vélin, m.
 —lace, s. guipure, f.
Velocipede (vi-los'-i-pide), s. vélocipède, m.
Velocity (vi-los'-i-ti), s. vélocité, vitesse, rapidité, f.
Velvet (vel'-vite), s. velours, m.
 —, a. de velours; velouté
Velveteen (vel'-vet-ine), s. velours de coton, m.
Venal (vi'-nal), a. vénal, e
Venality (vi-nal'-i-ti), s. vénalité, f.
Venatic (vi-nat'-ik), s. de chasse
Venation (vi-né'-c-cheune), s. chasse, f.
Vend (venn'd), va. vendre
Vendee (venn-di'), s. acheteur.
Vender (venn'-deur), s. vendeur.
Vendible (venn'-di-bl'), a. vendable; qui se vend bien
Vendibleness (venn'-di-bl'-ness), s. état de ce qui est vendable
Veneer (vi-nir'), va. marquer, plaquer
Veneneous (ven'-i-nence), a. vénéneux, se
Venenate (ven'-i-néte), va. empoisonner
Venene, **Veneneous** (vi-nine', ven'-i-nocé'), a. vénéneux, se
Venerable (ven'-er-á-bl'), a. vénérable
Venerably (ven'-er-á-bl'), ad. d'une manière vénérable
Venerate (ven'-er-éte), va. vénérer
Veneration (ven'-er-é-cheune), s. vénération, f.
Venerator (ven'-er-é-teur), s. celui, celle qui vénère
Venereal, **Venereous** (vi-ni'-ri-al-ri-euce), a. vénérien, ne
Venery (ven'-er-i), s. chasse, f.
Venetian (vi-nich'-yane), s. Vénitien, ne; —blind, jalousie, f.
Venustian (vi-ni-sak'-cheune), s. saignée, f.

Venge (venn'dje), va. venger
 Vengeance (venn'-djann'ce), s.
 vengeance, f.
 Vengeful (venn'-dje'-foul), a. vin-
 dicatif, ve
 Venial (vi'-ni-a-bl'),
 vi'-ni-al), a. vénial, le
 Venialness (vi'-ni-al-ness), s. na-
 ture vénielle, f.
 Venison (ven'-i-s'n), a. venaison,
 f.
 Venom (ven'-eume), a. venin,
 poison, m.
 —, va. envenimer
 Venomous (ven'-eum'-euce), a.
 venimeux; vénéneux, se
 Venomously (ven'-eum'-euce-ll),
 ad. d'une manière venimeuse,
 vénéneuse
 Venomousness (ven'-eum'-euce-
 ness), s. nature venimeuse, vé-
 néneuse, f.
 Vent (venn't), a. issue, f. pas-
 sage, vent, cours; ventilateur;
 soupirail, m. vente, f.
 —, va. donner issue, donner cours
 à; exhaler; éventer; divul-
 guer; vendre
 —hole, a. ventilateur, m.
 Ventiduct (venn'-ti-deukt), a.
 ventilateur, m.
 Ventilate (venn'-ti-léte), va.
 éventer; donner un passage
 à l'air; renouveler l'air; van-
 ner; ventiler; débattre
 Ventilation (venn'-ti-lé'-cheune),
 a. ventilation, f.
 Ventilator (venn'-ti-lé-teur), a.
 ventilateur, m.
 Ventosity (venn'-tos'-i-ti), a.
 ventosité, f.
 Ventricle (venn'-tri-kl'), a. ven-
 tricule, m.
 Ventriloquist (venn'-tril'-ô-kouist),
 a. ventriloque, m.
 Ventriloquy (venn'-tril'-ô-koui),
 a. ventriloquie, f.
 Venture (venn'-tchliour), a. ha-
 sard, risque, m. grosse paco-
 tille, f. At a —, à l'aventure
 —, vn. s'aventurer, se risquer;
 se hasarder; — abroad, se ris-
 quer à sortir; — at, on, upon,
 s'engager dans; — in, se ris-
 quer à entrer [sarder
 —, va. aventurer, risquer, ha-
 venturer (venn'-tchliour-eur), a.
 celui, celle qui risque
 Venturesome (vennt'-yur-some),
 a. entreprenant, aventureux,
 imprudent, e

Venturesomeness (vennt'-yur-
 somm-ness), a. caractère, es-
 prit aventureux, m. hardiesse,
 f.
 Venturous (venn'-tchliour-euce), a.
 aventureux; hasardeux, se
 Venturously (venn'-tchliour-euce-
 ll), ad. d'une manière aven-
 tureuse
 Venturousness (venn'-tchliour-euce-
 ness), a. nature aventureuse,
 hasardeuse, f.
 Veracity (vi-ras'-i-ti), a. véra-
 cité, f.
 Veracious (vi-ré'-cheuce), a. vé-
 ridique
 Veracity (ve-ras'-i-ti), a. véra-
 cité, véracité, f.
 Verb (verb), a. verbe, m.
 Verbal (ver'-bal), a. verbal, e
 Verbalize (ver'-bal-aise), va. faire
 de longs discours
 Verbality (ver'-bal'-i-ti), a. ver-
 biage, m.
 Verbally (ver'-bal-i), ad. verba-
 lement; littéralement
 Verbatim (ver-bé'-time), ad. mot
 pour mot
 Verberate (ver'-ber-éte), va. frap-
 per, battre
 Verberation (ver-ber-é'-cheune),
 a. action de battre; verbéra-
 tion, f.
 Verbose (ver-bôce'), a. verbeux,
 m.
 Verbosely (ver-bôce'-ll), ad. avec
 prolixité
 Verbosity (ver-bos'-i-ti), a. ver-
 bosité, f. [doyant
 Verdant (ver'-dann't), a. ver-
 Verdant (ver'-dikt), a. déclaration
 du jury, f. verdict, m. opinion,
 f. avis, m.
 Verdigris (ver'-di-gris), a. vert-
 de-gris, m.
 Verditure (ver'-di-tiour), a. ver-
 de terre, m.
 Verdure (ver'-djiour), a. verdure,
 f.
 Verdurous (ver'-djiour-reuce), a.
 verdoyant, e
 Verga (verdje), a. verge, ba-
 guette, f. bord, m. bordure, f.
 —, vn. pencher, s'incliner
 Verger (ver'-djeur), a. porte-
 verge, m.
 Verification (ver-i-fé'-ké'-cheune),
 a. vérification, f.
 Verify (ver'-i-fai), va. vérifier
 Verily (ver'-i-li), ad. vraiment;
 véritablement

Versimililar (ver'-i-sim''-i-leur), a. vraisemblable
Versimilitude, Versimilarity (ver'-i-si-mil''-i-tiouds, ti), a. vraisemblance, f.
Véritable (ver'-i-ta-bl'), a. véritable
Verity (ver'-i-ti), a. vérité, f.
Verjuice (ver'-djouas), a. verjus, m.
Vermicelli (ver'-mi-tchel'-i), a. vermicelle, m.
Vermicular (ver'-mik'-jou-lar), a. vermiculaire
Vermiculate (ver'-mik'-jou-lète), va. vermiculer
Vermiculation (ver'-mi-kion-lé'-cheune), a. mouvement vermiculaire, m. action de vermiculer
Vermicule (ver'-si-kion), a. vermiculeau, m.
Vermiculous (ver'-mik'-jou-leuce), a. plein de vers; vermoulu; vermiculaire
Vermiform (ver'-mi-form), a. vermiciforme
Vermifuge (ver'-mi-foudje), a. vermifuge, m.
Vermil, Vermillion (ver'-mil, ver'-mil'-yeune), a. vermillon, m.
 —, va. vermillonner
Vermin (ver'-min), a. vermine, f.
Vermineous (ver'-mi-neuce), a. qui engendre la vermine
Vernacular (ver'-nak'-lou-lar), a. de son pays; particulier; *en dialecte*
Vernal, Vernant (ver'-nal, nann't), a. printanier, du printemps
Versability, Versableness (ver'-sa-bil'-i-ti, ver'-sa-bl'-ness), a. propriété de se tourner en tout
Versal (ver'-sal), a. entier, total
Versatile (ver'-sa-til), a. versatile: changeant; souple, flexible
Versatile, Versatility (ver'-sa-til'-ness, ver'-sa-til'-i-ti), a. versatilité, f.
Versé (verse), a. vers, m. stance, f. verset; couplet, m.
 —, va. mettre en vers
Versé (verst), a. versé, e
Verser (verser), a. verser, e
Verser (verser'-mane), a. versificateur, m.
Versification (ver'-si-fi-ké'-cheune), a. versification, f.
Versificator, Versifier (ver'-si-fi-

ké'-teur, ver'-si-fi-ear), a. versificateur, m.
Versify (ver'-si-fai), v. versifier
Version (ver'-cheune), a. version, traduction; transformation, f.
Vertebral (ver'-ti-bral), a. vertébral; vertébré
Vertebre (ver'-ti-beur), a. vertèbre, f.
Vertex (ver'-teks), a. sommité; sommet, m.
Vertical (ver'-ti-kal), a. vertical, e
Vertically (ver'-ti-kal-i), ad. verticalement
Verticalness (ver'-ti-kal-ness), a. position verticale, f.
Verticity (ver'-tis'-i-ti), a. rotation, f.
Vertiginous (ver'-tid'-ji-neuce), a. rotatoire; qui a des vertiges
Vertigo (ver'-ti-gô, ver'-ti-gô), a. vertige; vertigo, m.
Vervain, Vervine (ver'-vine), a. verveine, f.
Very (ver'-i), a. vrai, franc, fiéff, même, mêmes; seul, e; simple
 —, ad. très, fort, bien; the — same day, juste le même jour
Vesicate (ves'-i-kète), va. faire venir des ampoules
Vesication (ves'-i-ké'-cheune), a. action de faire venir des ampoules
Vesicatory (vi-sik'-a-teur-i), a. vésicatoire, m.
Vesicule (vi-sik'-loule), a. vésicule, f.
Vesicular (vi-sik'-lou-lar), a. vésiculaire; vésiculeux
Vesper (ves'-peur), a. étoile du berger, f. soir, m.
Vespers (ves'-peur's), a. vêpres, f. pl.
Vessel (ves'-sil), a. vaisseau; vase, m.
Vest (vest), a. veste, f. gilet, m.
 —, va. vêtir; revêtir; investir; — in, conférer; placer
Vestal (ves'-tal), a. vestale, f.
Vestibule (ves'-ti-bloul), a. vestibule, m.
Vestige (ves'-tidje), a. vestige, m.
Vestment (vest'-menn't), a. vêtement, m. investiture, f.
Vestry (ves'-tri), a. sacristie; assemblée des chefs de paroisse, f.
Vesture (ves'-tchour), a. vêtement, m. investiture, f.

Vetch (vetch), *a. vesce, f.*
 Vetchy (vetch'-i), *a. plein de vesces*
 Veteran (vet''-eur-ane), *a. vétérân, m.*
 —, *a. de vétérân ; expérimenté*
 Veterinarian (vet-er-i-na'-ri-ène), *a. vétérinaire, m.*
 Veterinary (vet''-er-i-na'-ri), *a. vétérinaire*
 Vex (veks), *va. tourmenter, obséder, importuner, contrarier, vexer ; s'affliger de, s'irriter*
 Vexation (vek-sé'-cheune), *a. tourment ; chagrin, m. contrariété ; vexation, f.*
 Vexations (vek-sé'-cheune), *a. pénible, fâcheux, chagrinant ; contrariant ; vexatoire*
 Vexatiously (vek-sé'-cheune-li), *ad. d'une manière pénible, chagrinante, contrariante, vexa-*
 Vexatiousness (vek-sé'-cheune-ness), *a. nature pénible, chagrinante, contrariante, vexa-*
 Vexer (vek'-eur), *a. celui qui tourmente, chagrine, contrarie, vex*
 Vexing (vek'-sin'gne), *a. contrariant*
 Vexingly (vek'-sin'gne-li), *ad. de manière à contrarier ; pour vexer ; pour taquiner*
 Vladuet (val'-e-deukt), *a. viaduc, m.*
 Vial (val'-eul), *a. fiole, f.*
 Vland (val'-eunn'd), *a. viande, f.*
 Vlatio (val'-a-tik), *a. de route*
 Viatium (val'-at'-i-keume), *a. viatique, m.*
 Vibrate (val'-bréte), *va. brandir, faire vibrer*
 —, *vn. vibrer, osciller ; vaciller*
 Vibration (val'-bré'-cheune), *a. vibration, f.*
 Vibrative (val'-bra-tive), *a. vibrant, de vibration*
 Vibratory (val'-bra-teur-i), *a. qui fait vibrer ; vibrant*
 Vicar (vik'-eur), *a. vicaire ; ministre, m.*
 Vicarage (vik'-eur-idje), *a. charge de vicaire, de ministre, f. presbytère, m.*
 Vicarial (val'-ké'-ri-al), *a. de vicaire ; de ministre*
 Vicarious (val'-ké'-ri-euce), *a. de vicaire ; de ministre ; délégué*

Vicarship (vik'-eur-chip), *a. charge de vicaire, de ministre, f.*
 Vice (valce), *a. vice, m. via, f. étau ; étai ; tire-plomb ; goli-chinelle, m.*
 —, *a. vice (en composition)*
 Viceadmiral (valce-ad'-mi-ral), *a. vice-amiral, m.*
 Viceadmiralty (valce-ad'-mi-ral-ti), *a. vice-amirauté, f.*
 Viceagent (valce-é'-djenn't), *a. substitué, m.*
 Vicechancellor (valce-tchane'-seur), *a. vice-chancelier, m.*
 Viceconsul (valce-konn'-seul), *a. vice-consul, m.*
 Viced (valst), *a. vicé, corrompre*
 Vicegerant (valce-dji'-rean't), *a. vice-gérant, m.*
 Vicegerency (valce-dji'-rean-ci), *a. office de vice-gérant*
 Vice president (valce'-pres'-i-denn't), *a. vice-président, m.*
 Viceroy (valce'-roi), *a. vice-roi, m.*
 Viceroyalty (valce-rof'-al-ti), *a. vice-royauté, f.*
 Viciate (vich'-i-éte), *va. vicier, gâter ; dépraver, pervertir*
 Vicinage (vi'-ci-nédje), *a. voisinage, m. voisin, m. pl.*
 Vicinity (vi'-ci-ni-ti), *voisinage, m. proximité, f.*
 Vicinal, Vicine (vi'-ci-nal, cine), *a. voisin ; vicinal*
 Vicious (vich'-euce), *a. vicieux ; corrompu, vicé*
 Viciously (vich'-euce-li), *ad. vicieusement, d'une manière incorrecte*
 Viciousness (vich'-euce-ness), *a. nature vicieuse, corrompue*
 Vicissitude (vi-cis'-i-tioudé, val-cis'-i-tioudé), *a. vicissitude, f.*
 Victim (vik'-time), *a. victime, f.*
 Victor (vik'-teur), *a. vainqueur, m.*
 Victorious (vik'-tô'-ri-euce), *a. victorieux*
 Victoriously (vik'-tô'-ri-euce-li), *ad. d'une manière victorieuse*
 Victoriousness (vik'-tô'-ri-euce-ness), *a. état de celui ou de ce qui est victorieux*
 Victory (vik'-teur-i), *a. victoire, f.*
 Victress (vik'-tress), *a. femme victorieuse, f.*
 Victual, Victuals (vit'-ti', ti's), *a. vivres, m. pl.*

Victual, va. avitaillier, pourvoir de victuals

Victualier (vit'-tleur), s. pourvoyeur, m.

Videlicet (vi-del'-i-cett), ad. à savoir, c'est-à-dire

Vie (vaï), va. rivaliser de ; disputer de, faire assaut de

— vn. rivaliser, disputer, lutter ; faire assaut ; faire à l'envi

Vieuv (vieu), va. voir ; regarder ; considérer ; envisager

— s. vue, f. coup d'œil ; aspect, m. idée, opinion ; revue ; voie, f.

Viewer (vieu'-eur), s. celui, celle, qui voit ; expert, m.

Viewless (vieu'-less), s. qu'on ne voit pas

Vigil (vid'-jil), s. vigile ; veille, f.

Vigilance, **Vigilancy** (vid'-ji-lann'-ce, ed), s. veille ; vigilance, f.

Vigilant (vid'-ji-lann'-t), s. vigilant, e

Vigilantly (vid'-ji-lann'-t-li), ad. avec vigilance

Vignette (vin'-yett), s. vignette, f.

Vigorous (vig'-eur-euce), s. vigoureux ; énergique

Vigorously (vig'-eur-euce-li), ad. vigoureusement ; avec énergie

Vigorousness (vig'-eur-euce-ness) s. vigueur ; énergie, f.

Vigour (vig'-eur), s. vigueur ; énergie, f.

Vile (vaï), s. vil, abject, bas

Vilely (vaï'-li), ad. basement, vilement

Vileness (vaï'-ness), s. bassesse, f.

Vilification (vi-li-fi-ké'-cheune), s. avilissement, m., diffamation, f.

Vilifier (vil'-i-fai-er), s. diffamateur, s.

Vilify (vil'-i-fai), va. décrier, diffamer, dénigrer, vilipender ; avilir

Villa (vil'-la), s. maison de campagne, f.

Village (vil'-idje), s. village, m.

Villager (vil'-id-jeur), s. villageois, e

Villain (vil'-ine), s. vilain, roturier ; scélérat ; lâche, m.

Villanage (vil'-la-nédje), s. roture ; bassesse, f.

Villainise (vil'-la-naïse), va. avilir, dégrader

Villaneus (vil'-la-neuce), s. vil, bas, infâme, lâche, scélérat, e

Villaneously (vil'-la-neuce-li), ad. basement, d'une manière infâme, lâchement, avec scélératesse

Villaneousness, **Villany** (vil'-la-neuce-ness, vil'-la-ni), s. bassesse, infamie, lâcheté, scélératesse, f.

Villatie (vil'-lat'-ik), s. de village ; villageois

Vincible (vin'-ci-bl'), s. qu'on peut vaincre

Vincible (vin'-ci-bl'-ness), s. état de celui ou de ce qu'on peut vaincre

Vindemiai (vinn'-di-mi-al), s. qui concerne la vendange

Vindicate (vinn'-di-kéte), va. justifier, excuser ; défendre, appuyer, soutenir ; venger ; revendiquer

Vindication (vinn'-di-ké'-cheune), s. justification ; apologie ; défense, protection, f.

Vindicative (vinn'-di-ka-tiv'), s. justificatif ; vindicatif

Vindicator (vinn'-di-ké-teur), s. défenseur, m.

Vindictory (vinn'-di-ké-teur-i), s. qui défend, protège ; vengeur, vengeresse ; justificatif, va

Vindictive (vinn'-dik'-tiv), s. vindicatif

Vindictiveness (vinn'-dik'-tiv-ness), s. caractère vindicatif, m. rancune, f.

Vine (vaïne), s. cep de vigne, f.

Vinegar (vin'-i-gueur), s. vinaigre, m.

Vineyard (vinn'-yerde), s. vigne, f.

Vinous (vaï'-neuce), s. vineux, se

Vintage (vinn'-tidje), s. vendange, f. vendanges, f. pl.

Vintager (vinn'-ta-djeur), s. vendangeur, se

Vintner (vinn'-t'-neur), s. cabaretier, ère

Viol (vaï'-eul), s. viole, f.

Violable (vaï'-o-la-bl'), s. violable

Violate (vaï'-o-léte), va. violer

Violation (vaï'-o-lé-cheune), s. violation, f. viol, m.

Violator (val'-ô-lâ-tour), a. vio-
lateur ; ravisseur, m.
Violence (val'-ô-lenn'-ce), a. vio-
lence, f.
Violent (val'-ô-lenn'-t), a. vio-
lent ; emporté ; fort
Violently (val'-ô-lenn'-t-ll), ad.
violemment, avec force
Violet (val'-ô-lett), a. violette, f.
— couleur, a. violet, m.
Violin (val'-ô-line'), a. violon, m.
Violinist (val'-ô-lln'-ist), a. vio-
loniste, violon, m.
Violist (val'-ô-llst), a. joueur de
viole, m.
Violoncelle (vi'-ô-line-tchel'-ô), a.
violoncelle, m.
Viper (val'-peur), a. vipère, f.
Viperine (val'-peur-aïne), a. de
vipère
Viperous (val'-peur-euce), a. de
vipère ; envenimé
Virage (vi-ré'-gô, val-ré'-gô), a.
amason ; virago, f.
Virélay (vir'-i-lé), a. virélay, m.
Virge (verdje), a. verge, ba-
guette, f.
Virgin (ver'-djine), a. vierge ;
jeune fille, f.
—, a. virginal ; vierge ; pur
Virginal (ver'-dji-nal), a. vir-
ginal, o.
—, a. épinette, f.
Virginity (ver'-djin'-i-ti), a. vir-
ginité, f.
Viridity (val'-rid'-i-ti), a. ver-
dure, f.
Virile (val'-ril), a. viril, mâle
Virility (val'-ril'-i-ti, vi-ril'-i-ti),
a. virilité, f.
Virta (ver-tou), a. goût des arts,
m. [tuel
Virtual (ver'-tchou-al), a. vir-
tuality (ver'-tchou-al'-i-ti), a.
virtualité, f.
Virtually (ver'-tchou-al-l), ad.
virtuellement
Virtue (ver'-tchou), a. vertu ;
efficacité, f.
Virtueless (ver'-tchou-less), a.
sans vertu
Virtuose (ver-tou-ô'-sô), a. vir-
tuose, amateur, m.
Virtuous (ver'-tchou-euce), a.
vertueux ; qui a de la vertu ;
efficace
Virtuously (ver'-tchou-euce-ll),
ad. vertueusement
Virtuousness (ver'-tchou-euce-
ness), a. nature vertueuse ;
efficacité, f.

Virulence, **Virulency** (vir'-lou-
lenn'-ce, ed), a. virulence
lignité ; —, f.
Virulent (vir'-lou-lenn'-t), a. vi-
rulent ; malla ; caustique
Virulently (vir'-lou-lenn'-t-ll), ad.
avec virulence ; avec malignité
Visage (vis'-idje), a. visage, m.
Visceral (vis'-si-tal), a. viscéral
Viscerate (vis'-si-rôte), va. éven-
trer
Viscid (vis'-céd), a. visqueux ;
gluant, o.
Viscidly, **Viscosity** (vi-sid'-i-ti,
vis-kou'-i-ti), a. viscosité, f.
Viscount (val'-kacunn'-t), a. vt-
comte, m.
Viscountess (val'-kacunn'-t-ess),
vicomtesse, f.
Viscous (vis'-keuce), a. visqueux,
gluant
Visibility (vi-si-bil'-i-ti), a. vis-
bilité, f.
Visible (vis'-i-bl'), a. visible
Visibleness (vis'-i-bl'-ness), a. vi-
sibilité, f.
Visibly (vis'-i-bil), ad. visible-
ment
Vision (vij'-euce), a. vue, vision,
f.
Visionary (vij'-eun'-a-ri), a. vi-
sionnaire, chimérique
—, a. visionnaire, m. f.
Visit (vis'-ite), va. visiter ;
rendre visite à ; éprouver
—, vn. faire des visites
—, a. visite, f. tour, m.
Visitable (vis'-i-ta-bl'), a. sujet
à des visites
Visitant (vis'-i-tann'-t), a. visi-
teur, se
Visitation (vi-si-té'-cheuce), a.
action de visiter ; visite ; visi-
tation ; perquisition ; épreuve
que Dieu envoie, f.
Visitatorial, **Visitorial** (vi-si-ta-
tô'-ri-al, vis-i-tô'-ri-al), a. de
visiteur
Visitor (vis'-i-teur), a. visiteur,
m. visitense ; visite, f.
Visive (val'-civ), a. formé par
la vision ; de la vision
Visor (vis'-eur), a. masque, m.
visière, f. expert, m.
Visored (vis'-eur'd), a. masqué,
à visière
Vista (vis'-ta), a. échappée de
vue, f.
Visual (vij'-lou-al), a. visuel, le
Vital (val'-tal), a. vital, o ;
viable ; essentiel

Vitality (val-tal'-i-ti), *a.* vitalité, *f.*
Vitally (val'-tal-i), *ad.* avec vitalité, *adv.*
Vitals (val'-tals), *a.* parties vitales, *f. pl.*
Vitiate, *va.* Voy. Viciate, etc.
Vitreous (vit'-ri-euce), *a.* de terre, vitreux ; vitré
Vitreousness (vit'-ri-euce-ness), *a.* nature vitreuse, vitrée, *f.*
Vitrifiable (vi-trif'-i-ka-bl'), *a.* vitrifiable
Vitrification (vi-trif'-i-kéte), *va.* vitrifier
Vitriol (vit'-ri-ol), *a.* vitriol, *m.*
Vitriolate, **Vitriolated** (vit'-ri-ol-éte, *l'é-éte*), *a.* imprégné de vitriol
Vitriolite, **Vitriolous** (vi-tri-ol'-ik, vi-tral'-é-louce), *a.* vitriolique
Vituperable (vi-tiou'-per-a-bl'), *a.* blâmable, reprochable
Vituperate (vi-tiou'-per-éte, val-tiou'-per-éte), *va.* blâmer, censurer
Vituperation (vi-tiou'-per-é'-cheune, val-tiou'-per-é'-cheune), *a.* blâme, *m.* censure, *f.*
Vivacious (vi-vé'-cheune, val-vé'-cheune), *a.* vif, plein de feu ; vivace
Vivaciously (vi-vé'-cheune-li), *ad.* avec vivacité
Vivaciousness, **Vivacity** (vi-vé'-cheune-ness, val-vé'-cheune-ness, vi-vas'-i-ti, val-vas'-i-ti), *a.* vivacité ; nature vivace, *f.*
Vivid (viv'-id), *a.* vif, *ve*
Vividly (viv'-id-li), *ad.* vivement
Vividness (viv'-id-ness), *a.* vivacité, *f.*
Vivify (val-vif'-ik), *a.* vivifiant, vivifique
Vivificate (val-vif'-i-kéte), *va.* vivifier, animer
Vivification (vi-vi-fé'-cheune), *a.* vivification, *f.*
Vivify (viv'-i-fai), *va.* vivifier, animer
Viviparous (val-vip'-a-reuce), *a.* vivipare
Vivisection (vi-vi-sek'-cheune), *a.* vivisection, *f.*
Vixen (vik'-s'a), *a.* femme acariâtre, méchante femme, *f.*

Vis, *contr.* de Videlicet, savoir, *adv.*
Visard (vis'-surde), *a.* masque, *m.*
Vizier (vis'-yir), *a.* vizir, *m.*
Vocable (vô'-ka-bl'), *a.* vocable, *m.*
Vocabulary (vô-kab'-lou-la-ri), *a.* vocabulaire, *m.*
Vocality (vô-kal'-i-ti), *a.* propriété de pouvoir être prononcé
Vocalize (vô'-kal-aize), *va.* rendre vocal
Vocally (vô'-kal-i), *ad.* d'une manière vocale
Vocation (vô-ké'-cheune), *a.* vocation, *f.*
Vocative (vok'-a-tiv), *a.* *a.* vocatif, *vo*
Vociferant (vô-cif'-er-éte), *vn.* vociférer
Vocifération (vô-ci-fer-é'-cheune), *a.* vociférations, *f. pl.*
Vociferous (vô-cif'-er-euce), *a.* qui vocifère
Vociferousness (vô-cif'-er-euce-ness), *a.* voix bruyante, *f.*
Voice (voice), *a.* voix, *f.* son ; suffrage, *m.*
Voiced (voist), *a.* qui a une voix
Void (void), *a.* vide, vacant ; nul ; inutile ; dépourvu ; vide de
 —, *a.* vide, *m.*
 —, *va.* vider, évacuer ; quitter ; rendre ; annuler, cesser ; — out, expulser
Voidable (void'-a-bl'), *a.* qu'on peut évacuer, rendre, annuler
Voider (void-eur), *a.* celui qui évacue, rend, annule ; évacuant, *m.*
Voidness (void'-ness), *a.* vanité, *f.* vide, *m.* nullité ; vanité, *f.*
Volant (vô'-lann't), *a.* volant, qui vole, agile
Volatile (vol'-i-til), *a.* volatile, qui peut voler ; volatil, *e* ; inconstant, volage
Volatileness, **Volatility** (vol'-a-ti-l-ness, vo-la-ti-l'-i-ti), *a.* volatilité ; inconstance, *f.*
Volatilisation (vo-la-ti-l'-i-zé'-cheune), *a.* volatilisation, *f.*
Volatilize (vol'-a-ti-laise), *va.* volatiliser
Volcanic (vol-ké'-nik), *a.* volcanique, volcanisé
Volcano (vol-ké'-né), *a.* volcan, *m.*
Vole (vél), *a.* vole, *f.*

Volary (vol'-er-i), a. volée d'oiseaux ; volière, f.
Volition (vô-lich'-eune), a. volition, f.
Volitive (vol'-i-tiv), a. qui a la faculté de vouloir
Volley (vol'-i), a. volée, décharge ; salve ; explosion, f.
 —, vn. faire une décharge, tirer une salve
Volt (vôlt), a. volts, f.
Voltaire (vol-té'-ik), a. voltaïque
Volubility (vo-liou-bil'-i-ti), a. volubilité ; instabilité, f.
Voluble (vol'-lou-bl'), a. qui peut se mouvoir en rond ; plein de volubilité
Volubly (vol'-lou-bli), ad. avec volubilité
Volume (vol'-youme), a. volume, m. vague, f.
Voluminous (vô-liou'-mi-nence), a. volumineux ; diffus
Voluminously (vô-liou'-mi-nence-li), ad. d'une manière volumineuse
Voluntarily (vol'-eune-ta-ri-li), ad. volontairement
Voluntary (vol'-eune-ta-ri), a. volontaire, libre
 —, a. volontaire ; impromptu, m.
Volunteer (vo-leune-tir'), a. volontaire, m.
 —, vn. servir comme volontaire ; entrer volontairement dans ; s'offrir pour faire qc.
Voluptuary (vô-leup'-tchion-a-ri), a. voluptueux, m.
Voluptuous (vô-leup'-tchion-eune), a. voluptueux, m.
Voluptuously (vô - leup' - tchion - eune-li), ad. voluptueusement
Voluptuousness (vô-leup'-tchion-eune-ness), a. volupté, f.
Volute (vô-lioute'), a. volute, f.
Vomie (vom''-ik), a. vomique
Vomica (vom''-i-ka), a. vomique, f.
Vomit (vom''-ite), v. vomir
 —, a. vomissement ; vomitif, m.
Vomition (vô-mich'-eune), a. vomissement, m.
Vomitive, **Vomitory** (vom''-i-tiv, teur-i), a. vomitif, v.
Voracious (vô-rô'-cheune), a. vorace
Voraciously (vô-rô'-cheune-li), ad. avec voracité
Voraciousness, **Voracity** (vô-rô'-eune-ness, vô-rac'-i-ti), a. voracité, f.

Vertex (vor'-teks), (pl. Vortices), s. tourbillon, m.
Vortical (vor'-ti-kal), a. en rond
Votress (vô'-ta-ress), a. femme vouée à qc. ou dévouée à qq.
Votarist, **Votary** (vô'-ta-rist, ta-ri), a. personne vouée à qc. ou dévouée à qq. ; partisan, amateur enthousiaste ; dévot, e
Vote (vôte), a. vote, m. voix, f.
 —, v. voter ; élire ; arrêter à la pluralité des voix
Voter (vô'-teur), a. votant, m.
Votive (vô'-tiv), a. votif, ve
Vouch (vaouch), va. prendre à témoin, attester ; affirmer, soutenir ; garantir ; appeler en garantie
 —, vn. rendre témoignage pour, répondre de
Voucher (vaouch'-eur), a. témoin, garant, m. preuve, f. titre ; appel en garantie ; celui qui appelle en garantie
Vouchsafe (vaouch-sâfe), va. ~~brocder~~
 —, va. daigner
Vow (vaou), a. vœu, m.
 —, va. vouer, consacrer
 —, vn. faire vœu ; jurer, protester
Vowel (vaou'-li), a. voyelle, f.
Vowfellow (vaou'-fel-ô), a. qui a fait le même vœu qu'un ~~autre~~
Voyage (vôl'-âdje), a. voyage, m.
 —, vn. voyager
 —, va. parcourir en voyageant
Voyager (vôl'-â-djeur), a. voyageur, m.
Vulcanize (veul'-ké-naïse), va. préparer le caoutchouc au ~~caoutchouc~~
Vulcane (veul'-ké-nô), a. volcan.
Vulgar (veul'-gueur), a. vulgaire, commun, trivial, bas ; grossier ; de mauvais goût
 —, a. le vulgaire, la populace
Vulgarity (veul'-gar'-i-ti), a. nature vulgaire, commune, grossière, triviale
Vulgarism (veul'-ga-rism), a. expression basse, vulgaire ; grossièreté, f.
Vulgarly (veul'-gueur-li), ad. vulgairement, communément ; basement ; avec trivialité ; grossièrement ; avec mauvais goût
Vulgate (veul'-gate), a. Vulgate, f.

Vulnerable (veul'-neur-a-bi), a.
vulnérable
Vulnery (veul'-neur-a-ri), a.
vulnérable
Vulnery (veul'-neur-éte), va.
hissier
Vulpine (veul'-pine, paine), a.
de renard
Vulture (veul'-tchour), a. van-
tour, m.
Vulturine (veul'-tchour-raïne), a.
de vautour

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W (deub'-bi'-you), a. w. m.
Wabash (ouob'-bache), va. am.
tromper, voler
Wabble (ouob'-b'i), va. aller
de travers, clocher, chanceler
Wad (ouod), a. botte (de paille);
bourre; ouate; mine de plomb,
f.; am. rouleau (d'argent)
—, va. bourrer; ouater; rembour-
rer; matelasser
Wadding (ouod'-la'gae), a.
bourre; ouate, f. matelas, m.
Waddle (ouod'-di'), va. se dan-
diner en marchant
Wade (ouéde), va. marcher; pé-
nétter
—, va. passer à gué, guéer; sen-
der, pénétrer
Wafer (oué'-feur), a. pain à ca-
cheter, m. gaufre, f.
Waffle (ouof'-f'i), a. gaufre; —
iron, gaufrier, m.
Waft (ouaft), va. porter, appor-
ter, amener; convoier; faire
connaître par un signal
—, va. flotter; être porté
—, a. signal; qc. qui flotte; (n-),
en berne; signal
Waftage (ouaft'-ldje), a. trans-
port, m.
Wafture (ouaft'-tchour), a. ca-
dulation, f.
Wag (ouag), va. remuer, agiter
—, va. remuer avec vivacité;
frétiller
—, a. piaillant; farceur; es-
piègle, m.
Wage (ouéje), va. essayer, tes-
ter; engager; parier; offrir
son serment; — war with,
faire la guerre à
Wager (oué'-djeur), a. pari, m.
gageure; offre de serment, f.
— of battle, défi, m.

Wages, va. parier, gager
Wages (oué'-djin), a. gage, m.
pl. salaire, m. paye, f.
Waggery (ouag'-eur-i), a. espié-
glerie, malice, f.
Waggish (ouag'-iche), a. espiègle,
malin
Waggishness (ouag'-iche-ness), a.
espièglerie, malice, f.
Waggle (ouag'-gl'), va. frétiller,
remuer sans cesse
Waggon, Wagon (ouag'-eune), s.
chariot; fourgon; wagon, m.
— office, entreprise de roulage,
m.
Waggonage (ouag'-eun'-édje), a.
roulage, m.
Waggoner, Wagoner (ouag'-eun-
eur), a. roulier, charretier, m.
Wagtail (ouag'-tél), a. bergeron-
nette, f.
Waif (ouéf), a. choses qu'un vo-
leur jette en fuyant; choses
perdues et que personne ne ré-
clame
—, a. errant; égaré
Wail (ouél), va. déplorer, pleurer
—, va. se lamenter; gémir
—, Wailing (oué'-lin'gue), a.
plaintes, lamentations, f. pi.
gémissements, m.
Waifful (ouél'-foul), a. gémis-
sant, plaintif, lugubre
Wailingly (ouél'-lin'gue-li), ad.
plaintivement
Wain (ouéne), a. chariot, m. char-
rette, f.
Wainrop (ouéne'-rôpe), a. corde
qui attache la charge
Wainscot (ouen'-skeutt), a. boi-
serie, f. lambris, m.
—, va. lambriser; boiser
Waist (ouéste), a. ceinture, f.
milieu d'un navire m.
—cloths, a. pavois, m.
Waistcoat (ouen'-kote) a. gilet,
m. chemise, f. (Strait—), ca-
misole de force, f.
Wait (ouéte), va. attendre;
servir
—, va. attendre; servir à table;
— on, upon, servir; accompa-
gner, suivre; reconduire; aller
voir; rendre visite à; in
waiting, de service
—, a. embûche, embuscade, f.
pièce, m.
Waiter (oué'-teur), a. celui qui
sert; garçon; plateau, m.
Waitress (ouéte'-ress), a. fille de
service, f.

Waive (ouéve), *va.* se désister de, renoncer à; écarter, éviter, bannir
Wake (ouéke), *va.* éveiller, réveiller
 —, *vn.* s'éveiller, se réveiller
 —, *s.* vigile; fête de la dédicace d'une église, *f.* allage, *m.*
Wakeful (ouéke'-foul), *a.* qui ne dort pas; vigilant, *e*
Wakefulness (ouéke'-foul-ness), *s.* insomnie; vigilance, *f.*
Waken (oué'-k'n), *va.* éveiller
 —, *vn.* s'éveiller
Wale (ouél), *s.* côte, *f.* coup (de canne, etc.), *m.* échelle (pour monter sur un vaisseau); préceinte, *f.*
Walk (ouák), *va.* marcher; se promener; aller; — after, suivre; — in, entrer; — out, sortir; — up, monter; — up, to, s'approcher de
 —, *va.* passer par; promener
 —, *s.* marche; démarche; promenade; allée, avenue, *f.* champ, *m.* carrière, *f.*
Walker (ouák'-eur), *s.* marcheur, *se*; garde-forestier; foulon, *m.*
Walking (ouák'-in'-gn'), *s.* marche; promenade, *f.*
 — place, *s.* promenade, *f.*
 — staff, — stick, *s.* bâton (pour s'appuyer en marchant), *m.*
Wall (ouál), *s.* mur, *m.* muraille, *f.*
 —, *va.* murer, fermer de murailles; — up, murer, boucher, condamner [m.
 — eye, *s.* glaucôme; oeil valron.
 — fruit, *s.* fruit d'espallier, *m.*
 — tree, *s.* espallier, *m.*
Wallreaper (ouál'-krip'-eur), *s.* grimpeur, *m.*
Wallet (ouól'-íte), *s.* besace, *f.* bî-sac, *m.*; sac (de voyage), *m.*
Walloon (ouál'-oune'), *s.* *s.* Wal-lon, *e*
Wallop (ouál'-eupe), *va.* battre
 —, *s.* coup violent, frôlement, *m.*
Wallow (ouól'-ó), *vn.* se vautrer, se rouler
 —, *s.* action de se vautrer, de se rouler; am. déclivité (de terrain), *f.*
Walnut (ouál'-neute), *s.* noix, *f.*
Walrus (ouól'-reuss), *s.* morse, *m.*
Waltz (ouálts), *s.* valse, *f.*
Wamble (ouome'-bl'), *vn.* avoir des nausées

Wan (ouone), *a.* pâle, blême; blafard
Wand (ouon'd), *s.* baguette, *f.*
Wander (ouone'-deur), *va.* errer; rôder; vagabonder; voyager suivant son caprice; s'écarter; s'igarer; être dans le délire
 —, *va.* parcourir suivant son caprice
Wanderer (ouone'-dur'-eur), *s.* vagabond, *e*
Wandering (ouone'-deur-in'-gne), *s.* action d'errer; course vagabonde, *f.* voyage où l'on ne suit que son caprice; vagabondage; écart, égarement, *m.* légèreté, *f.*
Wane (ouéne), *vn.* décliner, décroître, être en décadence
 —, *s.* déclin; décours, *m.* décadence, *f.*
Wanly (ouonn'-li), *ad.* faible-mani
Wannad (ouonn'd), *s.* pâle, blême
Wanness (ouone'-ness), *s.* pâlour; couleur blême, *f.* teint blafard, *m.*
Wannish (ouonn'-niche), *s.* un peu pâle, pâlôt
Want (ouon't), *va.* manquer de; n'avoir pas; avoir besoin de. falloir à; manquer à; désirer, vouloir, avoir envie de
 —, *vn.* manquer; être absent; there wants but a little, peu s'en faut
 —, *s.* manque, défaut; besoin, *m.* indigence; taupe, *f.* (For —), (through —), faute de
Wanton (ouone'-teune), *s.* lascif, licencieux; folâtre, badin, enjoué; inutile, fait de gâté de cœur; délicat, recherché; flottant, capricieux; abondant
 —, *s.* libertin, *e*; badin, fou, folle, espiègle; mignon, *ne*
 —, *vn.* jouer, badiner, folâtrer; prendre des libertés; flouer
Wantonly (ouone'-teune'-li), *ad.* lascivement; en badinant, en folâtrant; avec espièglerie; follement; de gâté de cœur; capricieusement
Wantonness (ouone'-teune-ness), *s.* lasciveté, *f.* libertinage; badinage, *m.* humeur folâtre, espièglerie; folie; licence, *f.*
Wantwit (ouann't'-ouits), *s.* niais, *e*; dupe

War (ouâr), s. guerre, f. armes; forces, f. pl. combat, va.
 —, va. faire la guerre
 —-horse, s. cheval de bataille, m.
 —-office, s. ministère de la guerre, m.
 —-worn, s. usé par les fatigues de la guerre
 Warble (ouâr'-bl'), va. gazouiller; faire des roulades
 —, va. chanter avec des roulades
 Warbler (ouâr'-bleur), s. chanteur, se à roulades
 Warbling (ouâr'-blin'gue), s. gazouillement, ramage, chant; s. mélodieux, au doux murmure
 Ward (ouârde), va. garder, préserver, défendre; protéger; —
 — off, parer; prévenir
 —, va. faire le guet; parer des
 —, s. garde, f. guet, m. garnison, f. garde, m. fort; quartier; canton, m. salle; prison, f. pupille, m. f. tutelle, curatelle, f.
 Warden (ouâr'-d'n), s. gardien; garde, geôlier; recteur, m. grosse poire de garde, f.
 Wardenship (ouâr'-d'n-chip), s. fonctions de gardien, de conservateur, f. pl.
 Warder (ouâr'-deur), s. garde; bâton, m.
 Wardmote (ouârde'-môte), s. assemblée de quartier, f.
 Wardrobe (ouârde'-rôbe), s. garde-robe, f. garde-meuble, m.
 Wardship (ouârde'-chip), s. tutelle; minorité, f.
 Ware (ouâr), prêt. de To Wear
 — s. qui s'attend à; en garde
 — va. prendre garde, être sur ses gardes
 — s. marchandises, denrée, f.
 Small —s, mercerie, f.
 Warehouse (ouâr'-haouce), s. magasin, m.
 Warfare (ouâr'-fêr), s. service militaire, m. guerre, f.
 Warily (ouâr'-ri-li), ad. avec circonspection, discrétion, prudence
 Wariness (ouâr'-ri-ness), s. circonspection, discrétion, prudence, f.
 Warlike (ouâr'-laïke), s. militaire, de guerre; belliqueux, guerrier [m.
 Warlock (ouâr'-leuk), s. sorcier

Warm (ouârm), s. chaud, ardent, plein de feu, sêlé; irritable; ~~passionné~~
 —, va. chauffer; échauffer
 Warming-pan (ouârm'-in'gne-pane), s. bassinoire, f.
 Warming-place (ouârm'-ingne-plèce), chauffeoir, m.
 Warmly (ouârm'-li), ad. chaudement, avec chaleur
 Warmness, Warmth (ouârm'-ness, ouârmth), s. chaleur, f.
 Warn (ouârn), va. prévenir; avertir; reprendre; informer; — off, away, avertir qq. de s'écarter, de s'éloigner; donner congé
 Warning (ouâr'-nin'gue), s. avertissement; avis; congé, m.
 Warp (ouarp), s. chaîne; toudée; vase, f.
 —, va. se déjeter; travailler, se cambrer; dévier, s'écarter
 —, va. ourdir, détourner; fausser; prévenir (l'esprit); — up, touer
 Warrant (ouor'-ann't), va. autoriser; garantir, répondre de; mettre à couvert; attester, soutenir; assurer
 — s. brevet, m. commission, f. pouvoir; mandat d'arrêt, m. prise de corps; garantie; justification, f.
 Warrantable (ouor'-ann't-a-bl), s. autorisé; justifiable; soutenable
 Warrantableness (ouor'-ann't-a-bl'-ness), s. état de ce qui est justifiable, soutenable
 Warrantably (ouor'-ann't-a-bli), ad. d'une manière justifiable, soutenable
 Warranter (ouor'-ann't-eur), s. garant m.
 Warranty (ouor'-ann't-i), s. garantie, f. garant, m.
 Warren (ouor'-ine), s. garenne, f. parc, m.
 Warrener (ouor'-i-neur), s. gardien de garenne, m.
 Warrior (ouâr'-yeur), s. guerrier; militaire, m.
 Wart (ouârte), s. verrue, f.
 Warty (ouâr'-ti), s. plein de verrues; verruqueux
 Wary (ouâr'-ri), s. circonspect, prudent, e
 Was (ouom), prêt. de To Be
 Wash (ouoch), va. laver; rin-

cer ; baigner ; arroser ; en-
coller ; — away, off, out, effa-
cer, emporter ; — down, détach-
er ; emporter ; — over, laver
Wash, vn. laver, faire le blanchis-
sage ; se laver
—, s. lavage, m. lessive ; lotion ;
vase, lavure d'écuelles, f.
argent ; marécage ; lavie, m.
pale d'aviron, f.
—ball, (ouoch'-bál), s. savon-
nette, f.
—hand-basin, s. cuvette, f.
—tub, s. cuvier ; baquet, m.
Washer (ouoch'-eur), s. laveur ;
blanchisseur, m. rondelle, f.
—woman, s. blanchisseuse, f.
Washout (ououch'-aout), s. am-
inondation, f.
Washy (ouoch'-i), s. humide,
marécageux ; flasque, mou
Wasp (ouosp), s. guêpe, f.
Waspyish (ouosp'-iche), s. cha-
grin, morose, bourru
Waspyishly (ouosp'-iche-ly), ad.
d'une manière chagrine, bour-
ru
Waspyishness (ouosp'-iche-ness), s.
humeur chagrine, morose, bour-
ru, f.
Wassail (ouos'-él), s. boisson
faite avec des pommes, du sucre
et de la bière ; partie de bu-
veurs, f.
Wassailer (ouos'-él-eur), s. bu-
veur, biberon ; bon vivant, m.
Wast (ouost), sec. pers. s. prêt.
de To Be
Waste (ouéste), va. détériorer ;
rater, dissiper, gaspiller, pro-
diguer, perdre ; ravager, désol-
er ; consumer ; miner, user
—, vn. dépérir, déchoir, s'user
baisser, se consumer
—, s. ravage, désolé ; désert ;
inculte ; inutile ; superflu ; de-
bris
—, s. ravage, dégât, m. folle
dépense, dissipation ; perte ;
détérioration, f. dépérissement ;
déchet ; désert ; pays ruiné,
m. maculature, f.
Wasteful (ouéste'-foul), s. des-
tructeur, trice ; frénieux ;
prodigue ; désert ; désolé ; in-
utile
Wastefully (ouéste'-foul-ly), ad.
avec prodigalité, gaspillage
Wastefulness (ouéste'-foul-ness),
s. prodigalité, f. gaspillage,
m.

Waster (ouéste'-teur), s. celui,
celle, ce qui use, consume, con-
somme ; prodigue, dissipateur,
m.
Wastethrift (ouéste'-thrift), s.
prodigue, m.
Watch (ouotch), s. veille ;
garde, f. poste ; quart, m.
montre, f. Morning — gun,
coup de canon de diane, m.
—, va. garder ; observer, avoir
l'œil sur, épier
—, vn. veiller
—house, s. corps de garde, m.
—light, s. veilleuse, f.
—tower, s. beffroi, m.
—word, s. mot d'ordre, m.
consigne, f.
Watcher (ouotch'-eur), s. celui
qui veille, observe ; veilleur de
nuit ; observateur, m.
Watchful (ouotch'-foul), s. vigi-
lant, attentif, qui veille sur,
surveille
Watchfully (ouotch'-foul-ly), ad.
avec vigilance, attention, soin
Watchfulness (ouotch'-foul-ness),
s. vigilance ; attention, f. soin,
m. insomnie, f.
Watching (ouotch'-in'gue), s. in-
somnie, f.
Watchmaker (ouotch'-má-keur),
s. horloger, m.
Watchman (ouotch'-mane), s.
garde de nuit, m.
Water (ouá'-teur), s. eau ; ma-
rée ; urine ; pluie, f. (To
hold —), se soutenir
—, va. mouiller ; arroser ; trem-
per ; baigner ; bassiner ; abreu-
ver ; moirer, onder ; am. ma-
jorer (terme de Bourse)
—, vn. répandre de l'humidité ;
s'humecter ; faire de l'eau ;
—the mouth waters, l'eau en
vient à la bouche
—bailiff, s. garde de rivière ;
percepteur de droits de navi-
gation, m.
—borne, s. à flot
—colour, s. aquarelle, f.
—cart, s. tonneau à eau ; arro-
soir, m.
—clocet, s. cabinets d'aisance,
m. pl.
—cresses, s. cremon de fontaine,
m.
—dog, s. barbet, m.
—engine, s. machine hydrau-
lique, f.

Water-fall, s. chute d'eau cascade, f.

—fowl, s. oiseau aquatique, m.
—gauge, s. digue; sonde, f.
niveau d'eau, m.

—gruel, s. bouillie de gruau, f.

—house, s. réservoir, m.

—lily, s. nénuphar, m.

—line, s. ligne de flottaison, f.

—mark, s. étirage; filigrane, m.

—mill, s. moulin à eau, m.

—proof, s. impénétrable

—rail, s. marouette, f.

—rat, s. rat d'eau, m.

—rot, va. rourir

—spout, s. jet d'eau, m. trombe, f.

—tight, s. qui ne fait pas eau; qui ne fuit pas

—trough, s. auge, f.

—way, s. conduit, m.

—work, s. machine hydraulique, f. jet d'eau, m.

Watering (oué'-teur-in'gne), s. arrosage; arroseur; approvisionnement d'eau, m. action d'abreuver, de moirer

—place, s. eaux, f. pl. abreuvoir, m. aiguade, f.

Waterish; Watery (oué'-teur-ich, i), s. aqueux; humide; fade, insipide

Waterman (oué'-teur-mane), s. batelier, m.

Wattle (ouot'-tl'), f. branche flexible, f. scion, jet, m. claie, f. lattes sur lesquelles porte le chaume; barbes de coq, f. pl.

—, va. fermer de claies, de cloisons à claire-voie; lier avec des branches flexibles

Wattling (ouot'-lin'gne), s. natte, tress, claie, f.

Wawl, vn. Voy. to Wawl

Wave (ouév), s. vague, f. flot, m. ondulation, inégalité; moire; cymaise, f.

—, va. onduler; brandir, agiter; faire flotter; rejeter; renoncer à

—, vn. flotter; ondoyer; onduler; tourner

Waver (oué'-veur), vn. flotter; vaciller; balancer, hésiter

Waverer (oué'-veur-eur), s. personne irrésolue

Waving (oué'-in'gne), s. mouvement, m. action d'agiter, de faire flotter, f.; s. ondoyant, onduleux, agité, e

Wavy (oué'-vi), s. onduleux; ondoyant, ondulé, e

Wawl (oual), vn. hurler, bousier

Wax (ouaks), s. cire, f.

—, va. cirer; coller avec de la cire

—, (waxed, wox; waxed, waxen), vn. devenir

—work, s. figure en cire, f.

Waxen (ouak'-s'n), s. de cire

Waxy (ouak'-si), s. comme de la cire; mou, visqueux

Way (oué), s. chemin, m. route, f. sens, côté; moyen, expédient, m. manière; façon, f.

mode, m. coutume, f. usage, m. (out of the —), égaré; absent; éloigné; écarté; caché; dans l'erreur; hors de la porte, du pouvoir; (by the —), en passant; (the wrong —), à contre-sens, mal; (to lead the —), marcher en avant; —out, issue, f. —in, entrée, f. —through, passage, m. (to give —), souffrir; céder; s'abandonner; plier; (to make —), faire place; (under —), sous

voile

Wayfarer (oué'-fé-reur), s. voyageur; passant, m.

Wayfaring (oué'-fé-rin'gne), s. qui voyage, qui passe

Waylay (oué'-lé'), va. tendre des embûches à

Wavlayer (oué'-lé'-eur), s. celui qui tend des embûches

Wayless (oué'-less), s. où il n'y a pas de chemin frayé

Waymark (oué'-mark), s. poteau m.

Wayward (oué'-oueurd), s. fantasque, capricieux, bourru, chagrin

Waywardly (oué'-oueurd-li), ad d'une manière fantasque, bourru, chagrine, capricieuse

Waywardness (oué'-oueurd-ness), s. humeur fantasque, bourru, chagrine, capricieuse

We (ou), pro. 1st pers. pl. nous

Weak (ouik), s. faible, débile; pusillanime; pauvre, chétif

Weaken (ouik'-k'n), va. affaiblir; atténuer

Weakling (ouik'-lin'gne), s. être faible, m.

Weakly (ouik'-li), s. infirme, faible

—, ad. faiblement, sans vigueur

Weakness (ouik'-ness), s. faiblesse, f.
Weakside (ouik'-saide), s. côté faible, le faible, m.
Weal (ouil), s. bien ; bonheur ; état, m.

—, va. marquer, sillonner

Weald (ould), s. bois, m.

Wealth (ouelth), s. richesses, f. pl. biens, m. pl.

Wealthily (ouelth'-i-li), ad. richement

Wealthiness (ouelth'-i-ness), s. richesse, opulence, f.

Wealthy (ouelth'-i), a. riche, opulent

Wean (ouine), va. sevrer ; fig. détacher, détourner

Weaning (ouine'-in'gne), s. sevrage, m.

Weanling (ouine'-lin'gne), s. enfant ou animal nouvellement sevré, m.

Weapon (ouep'-p'n), s. arme, f.

Weaponed (ouep'-p'n'd), s. armé

Weaponless (ouep'-p'n-less), a. sans arme

Wear (ouér), (wore ; worn), va. porter sur soi ; user ; consumer ; miner ; — out, user ; épuiser

—, va. s'user, se passer, se consumer ; durer ; to wear well, être d'un bon user

—, s. action de porter, d'user, f. user ; ce qu'on porte ; réserver, m. vanne de décharge, f.

Wearable (ouér'-a-b'l), s. qu'on peut porter ; mettible, pré-mettible

Wearer (ouér'-reur), s. celui, celle qui porte sur soi

Wearied (ouér'-rid), a. fatigué, las

Weariless (ouér'-ri-less), a. infatigable

Wearily (ouér'-ri-lé), ad. d'un air de lassitude, péniblement

Weariness (ouér'-ri-ness), s. fatigue, f. ennui, dégoût, m.

Wearing (ouér'-rin'gne), s. habits, vêtements, m. pl. — out, user, m.

Wearisome (ouér'-ri-seume), a. fatigant ; ennuyeux, se

Wearisomely (ouér'-ri-seume-li), ad. d'une manière fatigante, ennuyeuse

Wearisomeness (ouér'-ri-seume-ness), s. nature fatigante, ennuyeuse, f.

Weary (ouér'-ri), va. fatiguer, lasser ; ennuyer

—, a. las, fatigué ; ennuyé ; dégoûté

Weasand (ouér'-s'n'd), s. trachée-artère, f.

Weasel (ouér'-s'l), s. belette, f.

Weather (oueth'-eur), s. temps, m. tempête, f. — side, côté du vent, m.

—, va. mettre à l'air ; doubler, passer au-delà ; franchir, surmonter ; tenir tête à ; — out, essayer ; — it out, l'emporter

— beaten, a. battu par la tempête

—cock, s. girouette, f. coq de clocher, m.

—driven, a. emporté par la tempête

—gale, s. avantage du vent, m.

—glass, s. baromètre, m.

—wise, a. qui prévoit le temps

Weatherly (oueth'-eur-li), a. du côté du vent, au vent

Weathermost (oueth'-eur-môst), s. le plus exposé au vent

Weave (ouive), (weaved, wove ; woven), va. tisser ; tresser ; unir, mêler

—, va. faire le métier de tisser-mund

Weaver (ouér'-veur), s. tisserand, m. (silk —), ouvrier en soie, m. (riband —), rubannier, m.

Weaving (ouér'-vin'gne), s. tissage, m.

Web (oueb), s. tissu, m. toile sur le métier, toile (d'araignée), f. ruban de fil, tranchant, m. feuille de plomb ; taie, f.

Webbed, Webfooted (oueb'd, oueb'-fou-ted), a. palmipède

Wed (oued), va. épouser ; wedded, infatigé, attaché, engoncé

—, va. se marier

Wedded (oued'-ded), s. conjugal, légitime ; épousé devant Dieu, marié

Wedding (oued'-in'gne), s. nocce, f. mariage, m. — ring, anneau nuptial, m. ; a. de nocce, nuptial

Wedge (ouedje), s. coin ; lingot, m.

—, va. fendre avec un coin ; enclaver, enfermer entre ; — in, introduire, serrer

—wise, ad. en coin

Wedlock (oued'-lok), s. mariage.

Wednesday (ouen'-n'-dè), s. mercredi.

Wee (ouil), a. petit.

Weed (ouid), s. mauvaise herbe. f. habit, m.

—, va. ôter les mauvaises herbes, sarcler; extirper; corriger; expulser.

Weeder (ouid'-eur), s. celui qui ôte les mauvaises herbes, qui extirpe.

Weedhook (ouid'-houk), s. sarcloir, m.

Weeding (ouid'-in'-gne), s. sarclage, m.; fig. tirage, m. épuration, f.

Weedless (ouid'-less), a. où il n'y a pas de mauvaises herbes.

Weedy (ouid'-i), a. plein de mauvaises herbes.

Week (ouik), s. semaine, f.

—day, s. jour de la semaine; jour ouvrable, m.

Weekly (ouik'-li), s. hebdomadaire.

—, ad. par semaine, chaque semaine.

Ween (ouine), va. penser, croire.

Weep (ouip), va. pleurer.

Weeper (ouip'-eur), s. celui, celle qui pleure; pleureuse, f.

Weeping (ouip'-in'-gne), s. éploré, qui pleure, en larmes.

Weeping-willow (ouip'-in'-gne-ouil'-ô), s. saule pleureur, m.

Weet (ouite), (wet; wote), v. savoir.

Weetless (ouite'-less), a. qui ne sait pas.

Weevil (ouit'-v'il), s. charançon.

Weazel (ouit'-s'il), s. helette, f.

Weft, **Weftage** (oueft, ouel'-tidje), s. tissu, m. trame; trame; épave, f.

Weigh (oué), va. peser; examiner; payer; lever une ancre; out —, peser plus que; l'emporter; accabler, abattre.

—, va. peser.

Weigh, s. poids, m.

Weigh-bridge, s. bascule, f.

Weighage (oué'-aidje), s. droit de pesage, m.

Weigher (oué'-eur), s. celui, celle qui pèse.

Weighing (oué'-in'-gne), s. pesage; fig. considération, f. examen, m.

Weight (ouéte), s. poids; pesant, m. —a, pl. balance, f.

Weightily (oué'-ti-li), ad. avec poids; gravement, avec importance.

Weightiness (oué'-ti-ness), s. pesanteur; importance, gravité, f.

Weightless (ouéte'-less), a. sans poids, léger.

Weighty (oué'-ti), a. pesant; de poids; important, grave.

Weir (ouir), s. barrage, m. nasse, f.

Weird (ouir'-d), s. destin, m. destinée, f.; a. fatidique, fatal; de magie, magique; bizarre.

Welch (ouelch), s. du pays de Galles; —rabbit, ramequin.

Welchman (ouelch'-mane), s. Gallois, m.

Welcome (ouel'-keume), a. bienvenu, agréable.

—, int. soyez le bienvenu; libre à vous; à votre aise.

—, s. bienvenues, f. bon accueil, m.

—, va. faire un bon accueil à.

Welcomeness (ouel'-keume-ness), s. arrivée qui fait plaisir.

Welcomer (ouel'-keum'-enr), s. celui, celle qui accueille.

Welcoming (ouel'-keum-in'-gne), s. accueil, m., bienvenues, f.

—, a. de bienvenue.

Weld (oueld), s. soudure, gande f.

—, va. souder.

Welding (oueld'-in'-gne), s. soudure, f.; a. de soudure, qui soude.

Welfare (ouel'-fér), s. bien-être.

Werk (ouelk), s. pétoncle, f.

Werked (ouelkd), s. ridé; sillonné; entrelacé; contourné.

Werkin (ouel'-kine), s. armement.

We'll (ouil), contr. de We will.

We shall

Well (ouel), s. source, f. puits.

—water, s. m. eau minérale, f.

—, va. sourdre, jaillir.

—, a. bien; en bon état; e. bonne santé; heureux.

—, ad. bien; en bonne santé; heureusement; beaucoup.

—, int. bon! eh bien!

—being, s. bien-être, m.

—born, s. bien né.

—bred, s. bien élevé.

—done, int. à merveille!

Well-favoured, a. bien, charmant
 — grounded, a. fondé
 — intentioned, a. bien intentionné
 — mannered, a. poli
 — meaning, a. bien intentionné ; de bonne foi
 — meaning, a. bonne intention, f.
 — met, int. heureuse rencontre !
 — minded, a. bien intentionné
 — natured, a. qui a un bon naturel, bon
 — nigh, ad. près, presque
 — spent, a. bien employé, vertueux
 — spoken, a. qui parle bien
 — tasted, a. qui a bon goût
 — willer, a. personne bien disposée [rité. m.]
 — wish, a. souhait de prospé-
 — wisher, a. celui qui veut du bien à qq. ; ami, partisan, m.
 Welladay (ouel'-a-dé), int. hélas !
 Welt (ouelt) a. bordure, f. bord, m.
 Welter (ouel'-teur), va. se vautrer, se rouler
 Wen (ouenn), a. loupe, f. goitre, m.
 Wench (ouenn'ch), a. jeune fille ; péronnelle, f. ; am. négresse, f.
 Wennyish, Wenny (ouenn'-ich, i), a. de loupe, de goitre ; loupeux, goitreux
 Went (ouenn't), prêt. de To Go
 Wept (ouept), prêt. et part. passé de To Weep
 We're (ouir), contr. de We are
 Were (ouer), pl. de Was, prêt. de To Be ; (we —), nous étions ; were est aussi conditionnel : (if I were rich), (were I rich), si j'étais riche ; (he were a rascal), ce serait un coquin ; (were it but for), quand ce ne serait que pour ; (as it were), pour ainsi dire
 Wert (ouerte), 2e pers. s. du prêt. de To Be
 West (ouest), a. ouest, occident, couchant, m.
 — a. d'ouest, de l'ouest, occidental ; West Indian, américain, m.
 Westering (ouest'-eur-in'gne), a. qui va à l'ouest
 Westery, Western (ouest'-eur-il, ouest'-erne), a. d'ouest, de l'ouest, occidental
 Westward (ouest'-ouarde), ad. à l'ouest, au couchant

Westwardly (ouest'-ouard-li), ad. à l'ouest, au couchant
 Wet (ouete), a. humide, mouillé ; pluvieux
 —, a. humidité ; boisson, f.
 —, va. mouiller ; humecter ; arroser ; abreuver
 — dock, a. bassin, m.
 Wether (oueth'-eur), a. mouton, m.
 Wetness (ouett'-ness), a. humidité, f.
 Wetshod (ouett'-chode), a. dont la chaussure est mouillée
 Wesand (ouil'-s'n'd), a. traché-artère, f.
 Whacking (houak'-in'gne), a. énorme
 Whale (houél), a. baleine, f.
 — fishery, a. pêche à la baleine, f. [leine, f.]
 Whalebone (houél'-bône), a. baleine
 Whaler (houél'-er), a. baleinier, pêcheur de baleine ; navire baleinier
 Whaling (houél'-in'gne), a. de la baleine, pour la pêche de la baleine
 Whaly (houé'-li), a. qui a des pustules ; qui porte la marque d'un coup
 Whap (houap), va. rosser
 Whapping (houap'-in'gne), a. râclée, f.
 Wharf (houerf), a. quai ; entrepôt, m.
 Wharfage (houerf - âdje), a. quaiage, m.
 Wharfinger (houerf'-îne-djeur), a. garde de quai, m.
 What (houote), pro. quel ; qui ; que ; ce que ; quel, quelle ; combien ; — by force. — by policy, tant par force que par politique ; — though, hé bien ! qu'importe
 Whatsoever (houot'-ev'-eur, houote-sô-ev'-eur), pro. quelque, quel que, quoi que, tout ce que, tout ce qui, quelconque ; — thing happens, quelque chose qui arrive
 Wheal (houille), a. pustule ; marque d'un coup, f.
 Wheat (houite), a. blé, froment, m. (Indian —), maïs, m.
 Wheaton (houil'-t'n), a. de froment
 Wheedle (houé'-dl'), va. enjôler, cajoler, séduire par de belles paroles

Whodler (houïl'-leur), a. enjoleur, cajoleur, câlin, o.
 Whoodling (houïl'-lin'gue), a. calinerie, f.; a. câlin, o.
 Wheel (houïl'), a. roue, f.
 —, *vn.* rouler; tourner; faire volteface; — about, faire volteface; pirouetter
 —, *va.* faire tourner; faire rouler; faire faire volt-face
 —-barrow, a. brouette, f.
 —-work, a. rouage, m.
 Wheeler (houïl'-eur), a. charron, m.
 Wheelwright (houïl'-raite), a. charron, m.
 Wheeze (houïs), *vn.* respirer avec bruit, être pousseif
 Wheezing (houïs'-in'gue), a. pousseif, asthmatique
 Wheelk (houïk), a. trace, marque, f., pustule, f.
 Whelm (houïlm), *va.* engloutir, submerger
 Whelp (houïlp), a. petit, de divers animaux; petit chien; petit grêle, m., flasque, f.
 —, *va.* mettre bas
 When (houenn), ad. quand; lorsque
 Whence (houenn'ce), ad. d'où
 Whencesoever (houenn'ce-sô-ev'-eur), ad. de quelque côté que ce soit
 Whenever, Whencesoever (houen'-ev'-eur, houenn-sô-ev'-eur), ad. dans quelque temps que, toutes les fois que
 Where (houér), ad. où; (every —), partout; (any —), en quelque lieu que ce soit
 Whereabout (houér-a-baout'), ad. en quel endroit, où; dont, de quoi
 Whereas (houér-as'), c. vu que, attendu que; au lieu que
 Whereat (houér-ate'), ad. à quoi; de quoi, dont
 Whereby (houér-bal'), ad. par quoi; par où; par lequel, par laquelle [quoi]
 Wherefore (houér-fôr'), ad. pour
 Wherin (houér-ine'), ad. en quoi; où, dans lequel, dans laquelle
 Wherinto (houér-ine-tou'), ad. où, en quel; dans lequel, dans laquelle
 Whereof (houér-or'), ad. dont; de quoi; duquel, de laquelle
 Whereon (houér-one'), ad. sur quoi; sur lequel, sur laquelle

Whereon, Whencesoever (houér-one, houér-sô-ev'-eur), ad. partout où
 Whereto, Wherunto (houér-ton', eune-tou'), ad. à quoi; auquel à laquelle
 Whereupon (houér-eup-one'), ad. sur quoi, sur ces entrefaites
 Wherever (houér-ev'-eur), ad. en quelque lieu que, partout où
 Wherewith, Wherewithal (houér-ouith' ouith-al'), ad. avec quoi; dont
 Wherry (houér'-li), a. bateau, m.
 What (houett), *va.* aiguiser; exciter; irriter
 —, a. action d'aiguiser, f. stimulant, aiguillon, m.
 Whether (houéth'-eur), ad. si; soit que; soit
 —, *pro.* lequel des deux
 Whetstone (houett'-stône), a. pierre à aiguiser, f.
 Whetter (houett'-eur), a. celui, celle, qui aiguise
 Whey (houé), a. petit lait, m.
 Wheyey, Wheyish (houé'-i, iche), a. sereux, se
 Which (houitch), *pro.* rel. int. qui, que, lequel, laquelle, quel, quelle; celui qui, celui que
 Whichever, Whicsoever (houitch-ev'-eur, sô-ev'-eur), *pro.* quel que soit, quelconque, l'un ou l'autre
 Whiff (houïf), a. bouffée, f.
 —, *va.* sauter par bouffées
 Whiffle (houïf'-d'), *vn.* niaiser, flâner, baguenauder; aller et venir; tourner comme une girouette
 Whiffler (houïf'-leur), a. flâneur; homme de rien; musard, flâneur, m.
 Whig (houïg), a. whig, m.
 Whiggish (houïg'-iche), a. de whig, des whigs
 Whiggism (houïg'-isme), a. système des whigs, m.
 While, Whilst (houaïl, houaïlat), c. tandis que, pendant que, tant que
 —, a. temps, espace de temps, m. (A great —), longtemps; one —, another —, tantôt, tantôt
 —, *vn.* différer, tarder, lambliner; — away one's time, perdre son temps
 Whiles, ad. quelquefois

- Whilem (houaï'-leume), ad. au-trefols, jadis
- Whim (houime), a. caprice, m. fantaisie, boutade, f.
- , va. avoir des caprices
- Whimper (houime'-peur), va. pousser des cris plaintifs ; pleurnicher
- Whimpering (houime'-peur-in'gne), a. pleurnicheries, f. pl. ; a. pleurnicheur
- Whimpled (houime'-pl'd), a. pleurniché
- Whimsy (houime'-si), fantaisie, f. caprice, m.
- Whimsical (houime'-si-kal), a. capricieux, fantasque, bizarre
- Whimsically (houime'-si-kal-l), ad. bizarrement, d'une manière fantasque
- Whimsicalness (houime'-si-kal-ness), a. nature bizarre, f.
- Whin (houine), a. boux ; genêt épineux, m.
- Whine (houaine), va. se plaindre, se lamenter
- a. plaintes, f. pl.
- Whinny (houinn'-li), va. hennir
- Whinny, a. plein d'ajoncs
- Whinyard (houin'-yeurde), a. rapide, f.
- Whip (houip), va. fouetter ; sur-jeter, saisir vivement, enlever ; — into, faire entrer à coups de fouet ; — out, faire sortir à coups de fouet ; tirer vivement ; — off, expédier promptement ; — up, saisir brusquement
- , va. aller vite, courir ; — down, descendre vite ; — out, sortir lestement
- , a. fouet ; sujet, m.
- Whipcord (houip'-cord), a. fouet, m.
- Whipgraft (houip'-graft), va. greffer en poutre
- Whiphand (houip'-hann'd), a. avantage, m.
- Whiplash (houip'-lache), m. mèche, f.
- Whipper (houip'-eur), a. celui, celle qui fouette
- Whippingpost (houip'-in'gne-post), a. poteau où sont attachés les condamnés au fouet
- Whip-poor-will (houip'-pour-onll) a. am., engoulevant d'Amérique, m.
- Whipstaf (houip'-staf), a. barre, f.
- Whipster (houip'-steur), a. homme lent, m.
- Whipt (houipt), part. de To Whip
- Whirl (houeri), va. faire tourner, faire tourbillonner
- , va. tourner ; tourner ; tourbillonner
- , a. tournolement, m. rotation rapide, f. tourbillon ; peson ; émerillon, m.
- Whirlbat (houer'-bate), a. ce qu'on fait tourner
- Whirligig (houer'-li-guig), a. g. rouette, pirouette, f.
- Whirlpit, Whirlpool (houerl'-pâte-poul), a. tourbillon, m.
- Whirlwind (houerl'-ouinn'd), a. tourbillon, m.
- Whirring (houer'-rin'gne), a. qui s'élève avec bruit
- Whisk (houisk), a. brosse, f. bruit d'un coup de housine ; whist, m.
- , va. broser ; expédier
- Whiskers (houis'-kers), a. favoris, m. pl., moustache de chat, f.
- Whisking (houis'-kin'gne), a. rapide, grand
- Whisky (houis'-ki), a. wiskey, m.
- Whisper (houis'-peur), v. dire tout bas ; chuchoter ; parler bas
- a. action de parler à voix basse, f. chuchotement, m.
- Whisperer (houis'-peur-eur), a. celui, celle qui parle bas, qui chuchote
- Whispering (houis'-peur-in'gne), a. chuchotement, bruit, m., chuchoterie, rumeur, f. ; a. qui chuchote, qui murmure, qui parle tout bas
- Whist (houist), int. chut ! silence !
- a. whist, m.
- Whistle (houis'-si'), va. siffler
- , va. appeler en sifflant
- , a. sifflement ; sifflet, m.
- Whistler (houis'-leur), a. celui, celle qui siffle
- Whistling (houis'-lin'gne), a. sifflement, m. [lence
- Whistly (houist'-li), ad. en sifflant
- Whit (houite), a. point, rien, lots, m. (No), (not a —), pas le moins du monde
- White (houaite), a. blanc, blanche ; — all four, balzan
- , a. blanc, m. blancheur, f. blanc, blanche

- White, *va.* blanchir
 Whitelead (houaite'-led'), *a.* blanc de plomb, *m.* (châtre
 Whitely (houaite'-li), *a.* blan-
 Whitest (houaite'-miste), *a.*
 s. blanc-manger, *m.*
 Whiten (houaite'-t'n), *v.* blan-
 chir
 Whitener (houaite'-t'n-er), *a.* ce-
 lui, celle qui blanchit
 Whiteness (houaite'-ness), *a.*
 blancheur, pureté, *f.*
 Whitethorn (houaite'-thorn), *a.*
spineuse, *f.*
 Whitewash (houaite'-ouche), *a.*
 lait de chaux ; cosmétique, *m.*
va. blanchir
 Whither (houith'-er), *ad.* où
 Whithersoever (houith'-er-so-ev'-
 er), *ad.* en quelque lieu que,
 partout où
 Whiting (houaite'-tin'gue), *a.* mer-
 lan, *m.* crabe, *f.*
 Whittish (houaite'-tiche), *a.* blan-
 châtre
 Whittishness (houaite'-tiche-ness),
a. couleur blanchâtre, *f.*
 Whitlow (houaite'-le), *a.* panaris,
m.
 Whittier (houaite'-steur), *a.* celui,
 celle qui blanchit
 Whitsunday (houaite'-seune-dé),
a. la Pentecôte, *f.*
 Whitsuntide (houaite'-seune-
 taide), *a.* fête de la Pente-
 côte, *f.*
 Whittle (houaite'-ti'), *a.* petit cou-
 teau, *m.* coiffure blanche, *f.*
va. couper ; aiguïser
 Whiz (houis), *va.* bourdonner
 Who (hou), *pro.* rel. qui, que
 Whoever (hou-ev'-eur), *pro.* qui-
 conque, qui que ce soit qui
 Whole (hôle), *a.* entier, total,
 tout ; en bon état ; en bonne
 santé
a. le tout, *m.* la totalité, *f.*
 (Rv the —), *en* bloc
 Wholesale (hôle'-séli), *a.* vente
 en gros, *f.*
 Wholesome (hôle'-seume), *a.*
 sain ; salubre ; salutaire ; bon ;
 qui se porte bien
 Wholesomely (hôle'-seume-li), *ad.*
 d'une manière saine, salubre,
 salutaire
 Wholesomeness (hôle'-seume-
 ness), *a.* salubrité ; nature sa-
 lutaire, saine, avantageuse, *f.*
 Wholly (hoi'-li), *ad.* entièrement ;
en totalité
- Whom (houme), *pro.* (acc. de
 Who) ; qui, que, lequel, la-
 quelle, lesquels, lesquelles
 Whomsoever (houme-so-ev'-eur),
pro. quelconque, qui que ce soit
 Whoop (houpe), *a.* huppe, *f.* cri
 de dérision, *m.* huée, *f.*
va. faire des huées
 Whooping (houpe'-in'gue), *a.* cri,
m. huée, *f.*
 Whooping-cough, *a.* coqueluche, *f.*
 Whoop (houpe), *va.* huer
 Whortleberry (houeur'-ti'-ber-i),
a. airelle, *f.*
 Whose (houe), *pro.* (gén. de
 Who) ; dont, de qui
 Whoso, Whosoever (hou'-so, hou-
 so-ev'-eur), *pro.* quelconque, qui
 que ce soit
 Whur (houeur), *a.* bourdonne-
 ment, *m.*
va. grasseyer
 Whurt (houeurte), *a.* airelle, *f.*
 Why (houai), *ad.* pourquoi, pour
 quelle raison
int. pourquoi, *m.*
 Wick (ouik), *a.* mèche, *f.*
 Wicked (ouik'-id), *a.* méchant,
 pervers ; malin ; mauvais, *e.*
 Wickedly (ouik'-id-li), *ad.* mé-
 chamment
 Wickedness (ouik'-id-ness), *a.* mé-
 chanceté ; perversité, malice,
f.
 Wicker (ouik'-er), *a.* osier, *m.* ;
a. d'osier
 Wickered (ouik'-erde), *a.* fait en
 osier d'osier
 Wicket (ouik'-ite), *a.* guichet,
m.
 Wide (ouaïde), *a.* large, ample ;
 vaste, grand ; éloigné
ad. loin ; au loin ; entière-
 ment, tout à fait ; (far and
 —), partout
 Widely (ouaïde'-li), *ad.* avec
 étendue ; largement ; loin, au
 loin
 Widan (ouaï'-d'n), *va.* élargir ;
 étendre ; dilater
va. s'élargir ; s'étendre ; se
 dilater
 Wideness (ouaïd'-ness), *a.* lar-
 geur, ampleur, grande éten-
 due, *f.*
 Widening (ouaïd'-nin'gue), *a.*
 élargissement, *m.*
 Wideon (ouid'-fine), *a.* macreuse
f. niais, *m.*
 Widow (ouid'-ô), *a.* veuve, *f.*
va. rendre veuf, veuve, *f.*

Widow (ouid'-s-ur), a. homme
veuf, m. (veuvage, m.)
Widowhood (ouid'-s-houde), a.
Widowhunter (ouid'-s-heune-teur),
a. coursier de veuves riches, m.
Width (ouidth), a. largeur, am-
pleur, grande étendue, f.
Wild (ouild), va. manier, por-
ter
Wieldy (ouill'-di), a. maniable
Wiery (oual'-ri), a. le fil de ma-
tal
Wife (ouaff), (pl. Wives; a.
femme (marée), f.
—-carle, a. tatillon, m.
Wifehood (ouaff-houde), a. ma-
riage, m.
Wifely (ouaff'-li), a. qui convient
à une femme mariée
Wig (ouig), a. échaudé, m.
perruque, f.
Wigged, Wiggy (ouigde, ouig'-
ghi), a. à perruque, portant
perruque
Wight (ouafte), a. personne,
créature, f.; être, individu,
hère, diable, m.
Wild (ouafld), a. sauvage, fa-
rouche; désert, inhabité, fou,
furieux, extravagant, égaré;
— désordre
—, a. désert, m.
—-service, a. sorbier, m.
Wilder (ouill'-deur), va. embar-
rasser, égarer
Wilderness (ouill'-deur-ness), a.
désert; chaos, m.
Wildfire (ouafld'-fafr), a. feu
grégeois; feu follet; feu vo-
lage, m.
Wildgoosechase (ouafld'-gouce-
tchéce), a. chasse à l'ole sau-
vage; folle entreprise, f.
Wilding (ouafld'-in'gne), a. ar-
bousse, f. tout fruit sauvage, m.
Wildly (ouafld'-li), ad. d'une ma-
nière sauvage; en désordre;
avec égarement; follement,
avec extravagance
Wildness (ouafld'-ness), a. nature
sauvage, f. air farouche, m.
folle; extravagance, f. égare-
ment; désordre, m.
Wile (ouall), a. ruse, fourberie,
f.
Wilful (ouill'-foul), a. obstiné,
entêté, opiniâtre; prémédité
Wilfully (ouill'-foul-li), ad. obsti-
nément; avec préméditation
Wilfulness (ouill'-foul-ness), a.
obstination, f. entêtement, m.

Willily (ouaf'-li-li), ad. avec ruse,
avec fourberie
Williness (ouaf'-li-ness), a. four-
berie, ruse, f.
Will (ouill), a. volonté, f. testa-
ment, m. (good —), bonne vo-
lonté; bienveillance, f. (ill —),
mauvaise volonté; malveillance,
f. (At one's —), à son gré
—, v. vouloir; vouloir bien;
prier; exhorter; liguer
—, signe du futur; —-ga, j'irai
Willing (ouill'-in'gne), a. disposé,
qui veut bien; complaisant;
fait de bon gré
Willingly (ouill'-in'gue-li), ad.
volontiers, de bon gré, de son
propre mouvement
Willingness (ouill'-in'gue-ness), a.
bonne volonté, f. consentement,
m.
Willow (ouill'-o), a. saule, m.
Willowish (ouill'-o-iche), a. de
couleur de saule
Willowly (ouill'-lo-li), a. planté de
saules
Wily (ouaf'-li), a. rusé, astu-
cieux
Wimble (ouime'-bl'), a. vilebre-
quin, m.
Wimple (ouime'-pl'), a. guimpe;
flamme, f.
Win (ouine), (won; won), v.
gagner; attirer; — over, ga-
gner; — to, porter à, faire
faire
—, va. gagner; l'emporter; —
upon, capter; empiéter sur
Wince, Winch (ouinn'-re,
ouinn'-ch), va. ruer; regimber;
frémir
Wince, a. grimace, ruede, f.
Wind (ouinn'd), (prose), ouinn'd
(poésie), a. vent, m. haleine;
odeur, f.
—, (ouinn'd), va. donner, sonner
(du cor); jouer (de la flûte);
virer, tourner; enlacer; entre-
lacer, entortiller; engager; in-
sinuer; sentir; — off, dévider;
— out, dégager, tirer; — up,
dévider; monter; accorder; ar-
ranger; conclure, finir; dénouer;
— a call, commander avec le
sifflet
—, (ouinn'd), va. tourner; ser-
penter; s'enlancer autour; s'en-
tortiller; — up, être à l'ancre
Windward (ouinn'd'-baounn'd),
a. retenu, contrarié par les
vents

Winded (ouin'd'-ed), a. essé ou comp. (short —), qui a l'haleine courte; (long —), de longue haleine, long
 Winder (ouainn'd'-eur), a. dévideur. m.; dévidoir, m.
 Windfall (ouainn'd'-fall), a. fruit abattu par le vent, m. bonne fortune, f. bonheur inattendu, m.
 Windflower (ouinn'd'-flour-our), a. anémone, f.
 Windgall (ouainn'd'-gall), a. écorchure, f.
 Windgun (ouainn'd'-gunne), a. fusil à vent, m.
 Windiness (ouine'-di-ness), a. temps venteux, m. flatuosité, f.
 Winding (ouainnd'-in'gue), a. sinuosité, f. détour; coude, m. anfractuosité, f. cou du cor; coup de sifflet, m.
 Windingly (ouainnd'-in'gue-li), ad. en serpenteant
 Winding-sheet (ouainnd'-in'gue-sheet), a. linceul, m.
 Windlass (ouin'd'-lass), a. cabestan, m.
 Windmill (ouin'd'-mill), a. moulin à vent, m.
 Window (ouinn'-dō), a. fenêtre, f. (glass —), vitre, f.
 —, va faire des fenêtres, des ouvertures à
 — blind, a. jalouse, f. store, m.
 Windpipe (ouin'd'-palpe, ouain'd'-palpe), a. trachée-artère, f.
 Windtight (ouin'd'-talt), a. imperméable à l'air
 Windward (ouin'd'-ouerde), a. du côté du vent, sous le vent, au vent
 Windy (ouinn'-di), a. de vent; exposé aux vents; flatueux; vain, vide
 Wine (ouaine), a. vin, m.
 Wing (ouin'gne), a. aile. f. van, m.
 —, va, donner des ailes à; élever; atteindre à l'aile; — a flight, prendre son essor
 —, va, s'envoler
 Winged (ouin'g'-ed), a. ailé; rapide
 Winglet (ouin'g'-lett), a. petite aile, f., alleron, m.
 Wingshell (ouin'gae'-chell), a. élytre, m.
 Wingy (ouin'gu'-i), a. ailé, qui vole
 Wink (ouin'gh), va. cligner les

yeux; clignoter; faire des signes de l'œil; fermer les yeux
 Wink, a. clin d'œil, clignotement; coup d'œil; signe de l'œil, m.
 Winker (ouin'gh'-eur), a. celui, celle qui cligne de l'œil, fait des signes de l'œil, ferme les yeux sur
 Winking (ouin'gh'-in'gae), a. clignotement, m.
 —, a. clignotant, tremblant, vacillant
 Winkingly (ouin'gh'-in'gae-li), ad. en clignant de l'œil; en fermant les yeux sur
 Winner (ouin'-eur), a. gagnant, m.
 Winning (ouin'-in'gae), a. qui gagne; attrayant, séduisant
 —, a. gain, ce qu'on gagne, m.
 Winnow (ouin'-ō), va. vanner; examiner, épulcher
 Winnower (ouin'-ō-our), a. celui, celle qui vanne
 Winsome (ouin'-seume), a. gai, enjoué, joyeux; attrayant
 Winter (ouinn'-teur), a. hiver, m.
 —, va. hiverner, passer l'hiver
 —, va. garder pendant l'hiver
 — beaten, a. battu par le mauvais temps
 — season, a. hiver, m.
 Winterly, Wintry (ouine'-teur-li, ouine'-tri), a. d'hiver
 Winy (ouaf'-ni), a. vineux, m.
 Wipe (ouaf'), va. essuyer; nettoyer; moucher; — away, off, essuyer; ôter; laver, justifier; — out, effacer
 —, a. action d'essuyer, de nettoyer; sarcasme, lardon, m.
 Wiper (ouaf'-peur), a. celui, celle qui essuie; balai, torchon; sarcasme, lardon, m.
 Wire (ouaf'-re), a. fil (de métal); fil d'archal, m.
 Wiredraw (ouaf'-re-dra), (wire drew; wiredrawn), va. tirer à la filière; tirer en longueur, traîner; attirer par artifice ou par force; raffiner, subtiliser
 Wiredrawer (ouaf'-re-dra-our), a. tréfileur, m.
 Wiry (ouaf'-ri), a. de fil de métal; nerveux
 Wis (ouiss), V. to Know
 Wisdom (ouis'-deume), a. sagesse; circonspection, f.
 Wise (ouais), a. sage; judicieux; savant; intelligent; qui a de l'esprit

Wise, a. manière, sorte, façon, m.
 Wisaacre (ouais'-é-ker), a. pré-
 sident sage, salomon
 Wisely (ouais'-li), ad. sagement
 Wiseness (ouais'-ness), a. sa-
 gesse, f.
 Wish (ouich), v. désirer, sou-
 haiter [joy. féliciter
 — a. désir souhait, vœu, m. —
 Wisher (ouich'-eur), a. celui,
 celle qui désire
 Wishful (ouich'-foul), a. qui dé-
 sire, désireux, jaloux, impa-
 tient
 Wishfully (ouich'-foul-i), ad. ar-
 demment, avec impatience
 Wisp (ouisp), a. bouchon de
 paille, m. poignée de foin, f.
 Wist (ouist), prêt. et part. pa.
 de To Wist
 Wistful (ouist'-foul), a., attentif,
 fixe
 Wisfully, Whistly (ouist'-foul-i,
 ouist'-li), ad. attentivement.
 Wither (ouit), a. esprit, m. finesse,
 f. bon sens, m. — a. pl. es-
 prits, a. pl. industrie, f. : to
 —, va. à savoir, savoir
 Witch (ouitch), (pl. Witches), a.
 sorcière, f.
 — va. ensorceler, fasciner
 Witchcraft (ouitch'-kraft), a.
 sorcellerie, magie, f.
 Witchery (ouitch'-e-ri), a. ma-
 gie, f. charme, m.
 Witching (ouitch'-in'gue), a. ma-
 gique, propice à la sorcellerie :
 charmant, malin
 Witherer (ouitt'-brak-our), a.
 pleurant, m.
 With (ouith), pr. avec : par :
 de : quant à
 With'al (ouith'-al), ad. aussi, en
 même temps, de même
 Withdraw (ouith'-dra'), (with-
 drew ; withdrawn), va. reti-
 rer, faire retirer
 —, va. se retirer, s'éloigner, faire
 reculer
 Withdrawing-room (ouith'-dra'-
 in'gue-room), a. salon, m.
 Withe (ouaith), a. lien d'osier, m.
 — va. lier avec de l'osier
 Wither (ouith'-eur), va. se sé-
 cher, se faner : dépérir
 — va. faner, flétrir, dessécher
 Witheredness (ouith'-eard-ness)
 a. état de ce qui est fané, flétri,
 desséché
 Withering (ouith'-eur-in'gue), a.
 foudroyant, méprisant, a.

Witheringly (ouith'-eur-in'gue-li),
 ad. en se fanant, de manière à
 dessécher : fig. d'une manière
 foudroyante
 Withers (ouith'-er's), a. garrot,
 m.
 Wither-wrang (ouith'-eur-reun'-
 gne), a. blessé au garrot
 Withhold (ouith'-hold') (with-
 held ; withheld, withholden),
 va. retenir, arrêter, empêcher :
 — s'empêcher
 Within (ouith'-inn'), pr. dans, au
 dedans de ; à la portée de :
 — doors, chez soi
 —, ad. dedans, en dedans ; au
 logis
 Withinside (ouith'-inn'-saide), ad.
 en dedans, intérieurement
 Without (ouith'-oute'), pr. sans ;
 sans que ; hors de ; (to go —),
 (to do —), se passer de
 —, ad. dehors, en dehors, à l'ex-
 térieur (que
 —, c. à moins que, si ce n'est
 Withstand (ouith'-stann'd') (with-
 stood), va. résister, s'opposer
 à
 Withstander (ouith'-stann'd'-eur),
 a. celui, celle qui résiste, s'op-
 pose
 Withy (ouith'-i), a. osier, m.
 Witless (ouitt'-less), a. sans
 esprit ; sans intelligence : dé-
 raisonnable
 Witlessly (ouitt'-less-li), ad. sot-
 tement, sans esprit
 Witlessness (ouitt'-less-ness), a.
 imbécillité, f.
 Witting (ouitt'-in'gue), a. petit
 esprit, m.
 Witness (ouitt'-ness), a. témoi-
 gnage : témoin, m. (eye —),
 témoin oculaire ; (ear —), té-
 moin auriculaire
 Witness (ouitt'-ness), va. être
 témoin de, assister à
 —, va. attester, porter témoi-
 gnage : être témoin
 Witanapper (ouitt'-enap-our), a.
 personne qui vise à l'esprit
 Witted (ouitt'-ed), a. un, en
 comp. : (dull —), qui a l'esprit
 lourd
 Witticism (ouitt'-ti-sizm), a. bon
 mot, trait spirituel, m.
 Wittily (ouitt'-li), ad. spiri-
 tuellement, avec esprit
 Wittiness (ouitt'-i-ness), a. na-
 ture spirituelle, f. sel, m.
 Wittingly (ouitt'-in'gue-li), ad.
 à dessein, expressé

Witty (ouitt'-i), a. spirituel, ingénieux; satirique, mordant
 Witworm (ouitt'-ouerm), a. personne qui vise aux saillies, aux reparties
 Wive (ouiv), va. épouser
 —, vn. se marier
 Wives (ouiv's), pl. de Wife
 Wizard (ouiz'-surde), a. sorcier, magicien, m.
 Wizard, a. hanté par les sorciers; magique, enchanteur
 Wo, Wee (oué), a. mal, malheur, m. infortune, f.
 —, int. malheur!
 Woad (ouéd), a. gande, f.
 Wobegone (oué'-bi-gone), a. morne, abattu
 Woful (oué'-foul), a. triste, affligé; malheureux, affligant
 Wofully (oué'-foul-i), ad. tristement.
 Wold (ouôld), a. forêt; plaine, f.
 Wolf (ououlf), (pl. Wolves), a. loup, m. (she-), louve, f.
 —dog, a. chien loup; chien de berger, m.
 Wolfish, Wolfish (ououlf'-ich, ououlf'-vich), a. de loup
 Wolfishly (ououlf'-ich-i), ad. comme un loup, avec rapacité, cruellement
 Wolverine (ououf'-ver-ine), a. glouton, m.
 Woman (ououm'-eune), pl. Women), a. femme, f.
 Womaned (ououm'-eun'd), a. accompagné d'une femme
 Womanhater (ououm'-eun'-hâ-teur), a. homme qui hait les femmes
 Womanhood (ououm'-eun'-houé), a. homme qui hait les femmes
 Womanish (ououm'-eun'-ich), a. de femme, féminin; efféminé
 Womanise (ououm'-eun'-aiz), va. efféminer
 Womankind (ououm'-eune-kain'd), a. les femmes, f. pl.
 Womanly (ououm'-eune-li), a. de femme, féminin
 —, ad. en femme, comme une femme
 Womb (ououmb), a. matrice, f. sein, m. entrailles, f. pl. gouffre, m.
 —, va. entourer; donner naissance à
 Womby (ououm'-i), a. étendu

Women (ououm'-ian), pl. de Woman
 Won (ououne), prêt. et part. de To Win
 —, vn. demeurer, habiter
 Wonder (ououne'-deur), vn. s'étonner, être surpris; — at, admirer; I — what, je voudrais bien savoir ce que
 —, a. étonnement, m. surprise; merveille, f. prodige, m.
 Wonderful (ououne'-deur-foul), a. étonnant, surprenant, merveilleux
 Wonderfully (ououne'-deur-foul-i), ad. étonnamment, prodigieusement
 Wonderfulness (ououne'-deur-foul-ness), a. nature surprenante, f.
 Wonderingly (ououne'-deur-in'-gne-li), ad. avec étonnement, d'un air étonné
 Wonderment (ououne'-deur-men'te), a. étonnement, m.
 Wonderstruck (ououne'-deur-strenk), a. frappé d'étonnement
 Wondrous (ououne'-dreuce), a. étonnant, surprenant; merveilleux
 Wondrously (ououne'-dreuce-li), ad. étonnamment; d'une manière surprenante; merveilleusement
 Went, To Be Went (bi-oué) vn. avoir coutume
 —, a. habitude, coutume, f.
 —, (ouou't), contr. de Will
 Wanted (ououm'-t'-ed), a. tumbé, ordinaire
 Wantedness (ououm'-t'-ed-ness), a. habitude, f.
 Woo (ouou), va. rechercher supplier
 —, vn. faire sa cour
 Wood (ououd) a. bois, m.
 —engraving, a. gravure sur bois, f.
 Woodbine (ououd'-baine), a. chèvre-feuille, m.
 Woodcock (ououd'-kok), a. bécasse, f.
 Wooded (ououd'-ed), a. boisé
 Wooddrink (ououd'-drin'-g), a. boisé
 —, a. boisé
 Wooden (ououd'-d'n), a. de bois, gauche, maladroit, guindé, gourmé, m.
 Woodhole (ououd'-holl) a. hacher, m.
 Woodiness (ououd'-i-ness), a. nature boisée, f.

Woodland (ououd' - laun'd), s.
pays de forêts, pays boisé, m.
—, s. boisé; couvert de bois;
de bois, ligneux
Woodlark (ououd' - lark), m.
alouette des bois, f.
Woodlouse (ououd' - laouce), s.
cloporte, m.
Woodman (ououd' - mane), s.
chasseur; garde forestier; ha-
cheron, m.
Woodnote (ououd' - nôte), s. mu-
sique d'harmonium, f.
Woodnymph (ououd' - nim'f), s.
dryade, f.
Woodpecker (ououd' - pek-eur), s.
pic vert, piver, m.
Woodpigeon (ououd' - pid-jian), s.
pigeon ramier, m.
Woodrove, Woodward (ououd' -
riv, ouarde), s. garde forestier,
m.
Woody (ououd' - i), s. boisé; plein
de bois; de bois, ligneux
Woof (ouou' - eur), s. préten-
dant, amant, m.
Wool (ououf), s. trame, f.
Woolly (ouou' - in'gne-li), ad.
à la manière défilante
Wool (ououf), s. laine, f. che-
vre laineux, m. pl.
Woolber (ououf - hô-meur), s.
couteau, m.
Woolen (ououf - inn), s. de
laine, — cloth, drap, m.
Wooler, s. marchand de drap.
Woolen (ououf - i-nem), s. na-
ture laineuse
Woolpack, Woolsock (ououf - pak-
sak), s. ballot de laine, m.
to address the woolpack, s'a-
dresser au chancelier
Woolstapler (ououf - sté-pleur), s.
marchand de laine, m.
Woolly (ououf - i), s. laineux
Word (oueurd), s. mot, m. pa-
role, à ordre; le Verbe, m.
(to write —), informer par
écrit; (to send —), faire dire
—, va. exprimer, énoncer
— catcher, s. pointilleux, épilo-
gueur, m.
Wordiness (oueurd' - i-nem), s.
verbosité, s.
Wordy (oueurd' - i), s. verbeux,
diffus, e
Wore (ouér), prêt. de To Wear
Work (oueurk), s. travail; ou-
vrage, m. besogne; œuvre;
manœuvre; peine, f. embar-

Work, (worked, wrought; worked,
wrought), va. travailler; fonc-
tionner; manœuvrer; agir,
opérer, induire; fermenter
—, va. travailler, manufacturer;
fabriquer, façonner; produire,
opérer; exploiter (une mine);
manœuvrer (un vaisseau); —
with gold, brocher en or; —
off, fabriquer, manufacturer;
— out, opérer, effectuer; ache-
ver; faire sortir de; effacer;
— up, exciter, animer; —
one's self off, se tirer d'affaire
— fellow, s. compagnon de tra-
vail, m.
— folk, s. ouvriers, m. pl.
— house, s. atelier, m. maison
de force, f. dépôt de charité,
m.
Worker (oueurk' - eur), s. tra-
vailleux, m.
Working-house (oueurk' - in'gne-
haouce), s. atelier, m. maison
de force, f.
Working-day (oueurk' - ingne-dé),
s. jour ouvrable, m.
Workman (oueurk' - mane), s. ou-
vrier, m.
Workmanlike, Workmanly
(oueurk' - mane-lalk, li), s.
fait habilement, artistement
Workmanship (oueurk' - mane-
chip), s. fabrication; main
d'œuvre, f. art, m. habileté, f.
Workmaster (oueurk' - ma-steur),
s. ouvrier, m.
Workshop (oueurk' - chop), s. ate-
lier, m.
Workwoman (oueurk' - ououm-
eune), s. ouvrière, f.
Workyday (oueurk' - i-dé), s. jour
ouvrable, m.
World (oueurld), s. monde;
grand nombre, m. grande quan-
tité, f. (nothing in the —), rien
au monde
Worldliness (oueurld' - li-nem), s.
avarice, f.
Worldling (oueurld' - lin'gne), s.
mondain, e
Worldly (oueurld' - li), s. mon-
dain; du monde, humain, e
—, ad. d'une façon mondaine
— minded, s. mondain, e
Worm (oueurm), s. ver; tira-
boutte; écreu; fillet de vis;
serpentin, m.
—, va. débouurer; — out of,
tirer; enlever; supplanter;
évincer; — into, faulxer, glis-
ser

Worm. *vn.* travailler sourdement
 — *-eaten*, *a.* rongé des vers ;
 vermoulu ; piqué aux vers ;
 gâté [vermisseau, *m.*
 Wormling (oueurm'-lin'gne), *a.*
 Wormwood (oueurm'-ououd), *a.*
 c. lathe, *f.*
 Wormy (oueurm'-i), *a.* plein de
 vers ; rampant
 Worn (ouörn), *part. pa.* de To
 Wear
 Worry (oueur'-ri-er), *a.* per-
 sonne tourmentante. *f.*, ta-
 quin, *e.*
 Worriment (oueur'-i-men'te), *a.*
 "m. tracasserie, peine, *f.*, en-
 nui, *m.*
 Worry (oueur'-i), *va.* déchirer ;
 tourmenter ; éreinter
 Worry, *a.* tracasserie, fatigue,
 agitation, *f.*, ennui, *m.*
 Worse (oueurce), *a.* comp. de
 Bad ; pire ; plus méchant ; —
 than one's word, qui manque
 à sa parole
 — *ad.* pis ; moins ; — *and* —
 de pis en pis
 — *a.* le dessous, *m.*
 Worship (oueur'-chip), *a.* culte
 religieux ; (your-), monsieur
 — *va.* adorer ; vénérer, respec-
 — *vn.* rendre un culte
 Worshipful (oueur'-chip-foul), *a.*
 respectable, vénérable
 Worshipfully (oueur'-chip-foul-i),
ad. d'une manière respectable,
 avec respect
 Worshipper (oueur'-chip-eur), *a.*
 adorateur, *m.*
 Worst (oueurst), *a.* sup. de Bad ;
 le pire ; le plus méchant
 — *a.* le pire ; le pis aller ;
 le plus haut degré du mal
 — *va.* vaincre, défaire
 Worsted (oueurst'-ed), *a.* laine
 filée, *f.*
 Wort (oueurte), *a.* herbe ; bière,
 en fermentation, *f.*
 Worth (oueurth), *a.* valeur, *f.*
 prix ; mérite, *m.*
 — *a.* digne ; qui vaut ; qui mé-
 rite : qui *a.* qui possède ;
 not worth while, qui n'en vaut
 pas la peine
 Worthily (oueur'-thi-ly), *ad.* di-
 gnement, convenablement ; *a.*
 [un] mérité
 Worthless (oueur'-thi-less), *a.*
 qualifié de celui ou de ce qui
 est digne de, qui mérite ; mé-
 rite, *m.*

Worthless (oueurth'-less), *a.* sans
 valeur ; sans mérite ; de ma-
 nière à ne pas mériter
 Worthlessness (oueurth'-less-ness),
a. défaut de valeur ; défaut
 de mérite ; état de celui qui
 ne mérite pas
 Worthy (oueur'-thi), *a.* qui mé-
 rite, digne ; de mérite ; mé-
 rite, *m.*
 — *a.* héros, personnage émi-
 nent, *m.*
 Would (ououd), *prét. de To Will*
 je voulais, je voulais, j'ai voulu,
 je voudrais, je voudrais ; — *in-*
dique aussi le conditionnel
 they — be satisfied, elles se-
 raient contentes ; il indique
 encore l'habitude : he — some-
 times read, il lisait ordinai-
 rement ; — to God ! prêt à Dieu !
 Would-be (ououd-bi), *a.* soi-di-
 sant, qui prétend être, qui se
 donne pour
 Wound (ououn'd), *a.* blessure
 plaie, *f.*
 — *va.* blesser
 — (ououn'd), *prét. et part. pa.*
 de To Wind
 Woundily (ouounnd'-i-ly), *ad.*
 excessivement
 Woundless (ououn'd'-less), *a.*
 sans blessures
 Wove (ouôv), *prét. de To Weave*
 Woven (ouôv'-v'n), *part. pa.* de
 To Weave
 Wrack (rak), *a.* varech ; nau-
 frage, *m.*
 — *va.* tourmenter ; engloutir
 Wrackful (rak'-foul), *a.* destruc-
 teur, trice
 Wraith (réthel), *a.* esprit
 spectre, fantôme, *m.*
 Wrangle (ran'g'-gl'), *vn.* se que-
 relle, disputer, chicaner
 — *a.* querelle, dispute ; chi-
 cane, *f.*
 Wrangler (ran'g'-leur), *a.* que-
 relleur, se ; chicaner, se
 Wranglesome (ran'g'-gl'-somm)
a. querelleur
 Wrap (rap), *va.* envelopper, en-
 tortiller
 Wrapper (ran'-eur), *a.* coini, celle-
 qui enveloppe ; enveloppe, *f.*
 Wrath (rath, roth), *a.* colère, *f.*
 courroux, *m.*
 Wrathful (rath'-foul, roth'-foul)
a. irrité, courroucé
 Wrathfully (rath'-foul-i, roth-
 foul-i), *ad.* avec colère, av-

Wrathless (rath'-less, roth'-less), a. qui n'est pas en colère
 Wreak (rik), a. venger; amon-
 vir, satisfaire
 —, a. vengeance; colère, f.
 Wreakful (rik'-foul), a. vindic-
 catif; en colère, irrité
 Wreath (rith), a. tresse; guir-
 lande; couronne, f. torse, m.
 Wreathe (rith), va. tresser;
 tresser; enlacer; couronner
 Wreathy (rith'-l), a. tors, en
 spirale
 Wreck (rek), a. naufrage, m.
 perte, f. bris; varech, m.
 —, va. faire périr par naufrage
 —, va. faire naufrage
 Wren (renn), a. roitelet, m.
 Wrench (renn'-ch), va. enlever
 en tordant, arracher; forcer
 (une porte); tordre; donner
 une entorse, un effort
 —, a. action d'arracher, de tirer
 en tordant, de forcer, de
 tordre; contrainte; entorse, f.
 effort, m. clef à vis, clef an-
 glaise, f.
 Wrest (rest), va. tordre; arra-
 cher; forcer; — from, ravir
 —, a. action de tordre, arracher,
 forcer; force motrice, f.
 Wrestler (rest'-eur), a. celui, celle
 qui tord, arrache, force
 Wrestle (res'-al), va. lutter, com-
 battre
 Wrestler (res'-leur), a. lutteur,
 m.
 Wrestling (resn'-ling'-ne), a.
 lutte, f., assaut, m.
 Wretch (retch), a. malheureux,
 misérable
 Wretched (retch'-ed), a. malheu-
 reux; misérable; méprisable;
 méchant, exécration
 Wretchedly (retch'-ed-ly), ad.
 malheureusement; misérable-
 ment; indignement; pitoya-
 blement
 Wretchedness (retch'-ed-ness), a.
 misère, infortune, f. état mi-
 sérable, pitoyable; nature mé-
 prisable, indigne
 Wiggle (rig'-gl), va. se tortil-
 ler; frémir; serpenter
 —, va. tortiller; introduire, four-
 rer, glisser
 Wiggling (rig'-lin'-gne), a. fré-
 tillement, tortillement, m., os-
 cillation, f.
 Wright (raite), a. ouvrier, m.

Wring (rin'-gne), a. action de
 tourmenter; de déchirer; an-
 goisse, f.
 —, (wringed, wrung; wringed,
 wrung), va. tordre; arracher;
 étendre; serrer; presser;
 pressurer; tourmenter, déchirer;
 forcer (un mât)
 —, va. se tordre d'angoisse
 Wringer (rin'-gn'-eur), a. celui,
 celle qui tord; am. tordeuse, f.
 Wrinkle (rin'-g'-kl), a. ride, f.
 faux pli, m.
 —, va. rider; plisser; froncer
 —, va. se rider; se froncer
 Wrist (rist), a. poignet, m.
 Wristband (rist'-baund'), a. poi-
 gnet, m.
 Writ (ritt), a. écrit, m. écriture
 f. ordre, bref, m. ordonnance, f.
 Write (raite), (writ, wrote;
 writ, written), v. écrire; com-
 poser; — one's self, se qua-
 lifier de; — after, copier; —
 back, back again, répondre; —
 down, écrire; — out, trans-
 crire; écrire d'un bout à
 l'autre
 Writer (rai'-teur), a. écrivain;
 auteur; commis, m.
 Writhe (raithe), va. tordre; ar-
 racher
 —, va. se tordre, souffrir cruelle-
 ment
 Writing (rai'-tin'-gne), a. écrit,
 m. écriture, f.
 —-master, a. maître d'écriture,
 m.
 Written (rit'-t'a), part. pa. de
 To Write
 Wrong (ron'-g), a. faux; mau-
 vais; — side, envers, m.
 —, a. tort, préjudice, m. erreur,
 f. (to be in the —), avoir tort
 —, ad. mal à propos, à tort
 —, va. faire tort, léser, nuire à
 —-doer, a. celui qui fait tort,
 nuit
 Wronger (ron'-g'-eur), a. celui,
 celle qui fait tort, nuit
 Wrongful (ron'-g'-foul), a. in-
 juste; qui fait tort
 Wrongfully (ron'-g'-foul-ly), ad.
 injustement; à tort
 Wronghead, Wrongheaded (ron'-g'-
 hed, ron'-g'-hed'-ed), a. qui a
 l'esprit faux
 Wrongheadedness (ron'-g'-hed-ed-
 ness), a. perversité, f.
 Wrongly (ron'-g'-li), ad. à tort,
 injustement

Wronglessly (ron'g'-less-li), ad.
sans faire de tort
Wrongness (ron'g'-ness), mal, m.
injustice, f.; inexactitude,
fausseté, f.
Wrote (rôte), prété. de To Write
Wroth (rôth), a. irrité, cour-
roucé
Wrought (rôte), part. pa. de To
Work; travaillé, ouvré, mis
en œuvre; touché, affecté: --
up to, jusqu'à
Wrung (reun'gne), prété. et part.
pa. de To Wring
Wry (rai), a. tors, tortu; de
travers; qui dévie: -- face,
-- mouth, grimace; moue, f.
-- va. tordre; tourner de tra-
vers
-- vn. être tordu, être de tra-
vers, dévier
-- necked, a. qui a le cou de
travers; qui a le torticolis
Wryneck (raf'-nek), a. torse;
torticolis, m.
Wryness (raf'-ness), a. torsion,
f. état de ce qui est de tra-
vers; déviation, f.
Wynd (ouainde), a. allée, f.

X

X (eks), a. x, m. 10; IX, 9;
XI, 11; XL, 40; XO 80
Xebec (xi-bek'), a. chébec, m.
Xerophthalmy (xi-rop'-thal-mi),
a. xérophthalmie, f.
Xyster (sis-teur), a. instrument
pour racle les os, m.

Y

Y (ouaf), a. y, m.
Yacht (yott), a. yacht, m.
Yachting (yott'-in'gne), a. ex-
cursion en yacht; a. de yacht
Yam (yame), a. yam, m.
Yankee (yan'-ki), a. Américain.
Yard (yarde), a. yard, m.; cour;
basse-cour; vergue, f.; préau,
chantier, m.
Yardland (yarde'-lann'd), a. me-
sure de terre, f.
Yare (yér), a. leste; ardent;
a. droit

Yarely (yér'-li), ad. lâchement;
adroitement
Yarn (yarne), a. laine filée, f.
fil de carret, m.; ag. his-
toire, f., conte, m.
Yarrow (yar'-ô), a. mille-feuilles,
f.
Yaw (ya), a. embarde, f. taches
sur la peau, f. pl.
Yawl (yâl), a. yole, f.
-- va. brailler
Yawn (yâne), vn. bâiller; s'ou-
vrir; -- for, aspirer à
-- a. bâillement; souffre, m.
dérive, f.
Yawning (yân'-in'gne), a. qui
bâille
Yolad (i-klad'), a. vêtu, cou-
vert
Yoleped (i-klept'), a. nommé
Ya (yi), pro. vous
Yea (yé), ad. oui; même
Yean (yime), vn. agnelier
Yearling (yime'-lin'gne), a.
agneau, m.
Year (vir), a. an, m. année, f.
-- in years, âgé; (every
third --), tous les trois ans
Yearling (yir'-lin'gne), a. d'un
an
Yearly (yir'-li), a. annuel
-- ad. annuellement, tous les
ans
Yearn (yirne), vn. être en proie
à l'impatience la plus vive;
être dans l'anxiété
-- va. affliger, navrer; inquié-
ter
Yearning (yeurn'-in'gne), a.
élan de l'âme, désir ardent
m.; tendresse, compassion, f.
Yeast (yiste), a. levure, écume
(des biots), f.
Yeasty (yist'-i), a. qui fermente;
écumant, écumeux
Yolk (yelk), a. jaune d'œuf, m.
Yell (yell), va. crier avec terreur
ou férocity
-- va. pousser un cri d'horreur,
un cri féroce
-- a. cri d'horreur; cri féroce;
hurlement, m.
Yellow (yel'-ô), a. jaune; (to
make --), (to grow --), jaunir
-- a. jaune, m.
-- v. jaunir
-- fever, a. fièvre jaune, f.
-- hammer, a. loriot doré, m.
Yellowish (yel'-ô-lche), a. jau-
nâtre
Yellowishness (yel'-ô-lche-ness),
a. couleur jaunâtre, f.

Yellowness (yel'-ô-ness), *s.* couleur jaune, *f.*

Yellows (yel'-ow), *s.* jaunisse, *f.*

Yelp (yelp), *vn.* aboyer ; glapir

Yelp, Yelping, *s.* jappement, *m.*

Yeoman (yô'-mane), *s.* roturier ; propriétaire rural ; officier du palais, *m.*

Yeomanry (yô'-mane-ri), *s.* corps d'officiers du palais ; corps de propriétaires ruraux, *m.*

Yerk (yerk), *va.* lancer

—, *vn.* ruer
—, *s.* mouvement brusque, *m.*
—, *rade*, *f.*

Yern (yern), *v.* Yearn

Yes (yess), *ad.* *s.* oui

Yester (yes'-teur), *s.* d'hier

Yesterday (yes'-teur-dé), *ad.* hier

Yesternight (yes'-teur-naite), *s.* l'avant-dernière nuit, *f.*

Yet (yett), *c.* cependant

—, *ad.* encore

Yew (you), *s.* if, *m.*

Yewen (yon'-eun), *s.* de bois d'if

Yield (yild), *va.* porter, rapporter, produire ; accorder, permettre ; céder, abandonner ; rendre (une ville)

—, *va.* céder ; s'affaiblir ; plier ; se soumettre ; se rendre ; avouer, convenir

Yieldance (yild'-ann'-ce), *s.* rapport, produit ; rendement, *m.*
concession, *f.*

Yielder (yild'-eur), *s.* celui, celle qui cède

Yieldingly (yild'-in'-gue-ll), *ad.* de bonne grâce, avec complaisance

Yieldingness (yild'-in'-gue-ness), *s.* complaisance, facilité, *f.*

Yieldless (yild'-less), *s.* inflexible

Yoke (yôke), *s.* joug, *m.* couple, paire ; barre du gouvernail, *f.*

—, *va.* mettre au joug ; accoupler ; subjuguier

—, *vn.* être ensemble sous le joug
—, *elm*, *s.* charme, *m.*

—, *follow*, —, *mate*, *s.* compagnon de travail, *m.* époux, *m.*

Yolk (yôk), *s.* jaune d'œuf ; œuf, *m.*

Yon, Yonder (yone, yone'-deur), *ad.* là-bas, là ; — he is, le voilà là-bas

Yore (yôr), *ad.* autrefois, jadis

You (you), *pro.* vous

Yeung (yeun'g), *s.* jeune ; novice ; — ones, petits, *m.* pl.

Youngish (yeun'g'-ich), *s.* un peu jeune

Youngling (yeun'g'-lin'-gue), *s.* petit, *m.*

Youngly (yeun'g'-ll), *ad.* dans la jeunesse ; en novice

Younker, Youngster (yeun'gk'-eur, yeun'g'-steur), *s.* jeune homme ; novice, *m.*

Your (your), *s.* poss. votre, *vous*

Yours (your's), *pro.* poss. le vôtre, la votre, les vôtres ; (this is —), ceci est à vous

Yoursself (your-self'), *pro.* réf. vous-même, *vous*

Youth (youth), *s.* jeunesse, *f.* jeunes gens, *m.* pl. jeune homme, *m.*

Youthful (youth'-foul), *s.* jeune ; frais ; de jeunesse ; espiègle, badin

Youthfully (youth'-foul-ly), *ad.* comme dans la jeunesse

Youthfulness (youth'-foul-ness), *s.* jeunesse, *f.*

Youthy (youth'-li), *s.* jeune

Yuck (yeuk), *vn.* démanier

Yule (yioul), *s.* Noël, *m.*

Z

Z (zed), *s.* *s.* *m.* 2000

Zain (zénn), *s.* cheval sain, *m.*

Zany (sé-ni), *s.* bouffon, *m.*

—, *va.* contrefaire

Zee (zi), *s.* épeautre, *m.*

Zealous (zel'-euce), *s.* zélé, *e*

Zealot (zel'-eute), *s.* enthousiaste ; chaud partisan ; séide, *m.*

Zealotry (zel'-eute-ri), *s.* enthousiasme, zèle aveugle, *m.*

Zealous (zel'-euce), *s.* zélé, *e*

Zealously (zel'-euce-ll), *ad.* avec zèle

Zealousness (zel'-euce-ness), *s.* nature zéle, *f.*

Zebra (zi'-bra), *s.* zèbre, *m.*

Zechin (tchi-kine'), *s.* sequin, *m.*

Zenana (ze-nâ'-na), *s.* harem, *m.*

Zenith (zi'-nith), *s.* zénith, *m.*

Zephyr, Zephyrus (zef'-er, zef'-er-euce), *s.* zéphyr, *m.* Zéphire, *m.*

Zero (zî'-ro), *s.* zéro, *m.*

Zest (zess'-t), *s.* zeste ; piquant, *m.*
—, *va.* couper des zestes ; donner du piquant à

Zetetic (zi-tet'-ik), *s.* zététique

Zeugma (zioung'ma), a. ellipse, f.
 Zigrag (zig'sag), a. zigzag, m.
 —, a. en zigzag
 —, va. faire en zigzag
 Zinc (zin'gh), a. zinc, m.
 Zodiac (zô'di-ak, dji-ak), a. zodiac, m.
 Zodiacal (zô-dai'-ar-al), a. zodiacal
 Zone (zône), a. ceinture; zone, f.
 Zoned (zôn'd), a. qui porte une ceinture
 Zoographer (zô-og'-ra-feur), a. zoographe, m.

Zoography (zô-og'-ra-fi), a. zoographie, f.
 Zoological (zô-ô-lô'-jî-kal), a. zoologique
 Zoologist (zô-ôl'-ô-djist), a. zoologiste, zoologue, m.
 Zoology (zô-ôl'-ô-dji), a. zoologie, f.
 Zoophyte (zô'-ô-faït), a. zoophyte, m.
 Zootomy (zô-ôl'-ô-mi), a. zootomie; anatomie des animaux, f.
 Zounds (zounndse), interj.
 Zang-Dien ! mardieu !





